

PRESIDENTIAL PROCESS DELAYED

Trustees plan for selection

By PATRICIA LACROIX and JIM SMITH
 State News Staff Writers

The MSU Board of Trustees assumed more power in the presidential selection procedure Thursday afternoon by making plans to proceed with the process, though Academic Council did not present a completed report.

According to a tentative schedule established at the outset of the process, the Academic Council was to present its recommendations on the procedures to the board of trustees at this month's meeting. This will be impossible since the council did not have a quorum at their meeting Wednesday, and could not approve the process.

John F. A. Taylor, chairperson of the ad hoc committee to the Academic Council, said he was "acutely embarrassed" that the committee could not present a final document.

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, outlined some of the alternatives open to the trustees in the selection of a president.

The U-M Board of Regents, faced recently with the same decision, opted to serve as the search and selection committee, providing almost no opportunity for input from the university community, he said.

"We could unilaterally decide like they did, but we have delegated some of the authority," Bruff said.

"This isn't just playing with power," he added. "But the people of Michigan will hold us (the trustees) ultimately responsible for the selection, not the faculty."

Bruff also said he would prefer the trustees appoint the chairperson of the committee once it is established.

Gwen Norrell, member of the ad hoc committee to the Academic Council, said that "hopefully" the council will get a quorum next week and approve the document outlining the selection procedure.

The document would then be passed on to the trustees for their approval. The next board meeting is scheduled for Jan. 26-27.

Several trustees and administrators,

however, expressed concern that the delay would hamper the search and selection procedure and drag it out too long.

One alternative discussed Thursday was advertising the position before the guidelines and job description were finalized.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said he felt it was not necessary to have a detailed job description when the position was first posted. Advertisements will appear in the Chronicle of Higher Education and the education supplement of the New York Times.

He also said the best candidates come from personal contacts with other institutions' personnel, not from posting the position.

If nothing else, Bruff said, the trustees could "unilaterally decide" to post the position themselves, so the process would not be delayed another "two to three months."

During the evening public comment session, the trustees heard Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, call a report on MSU Department of Public Safety political surveillance "a whitewash."

The report, which Repas said he had to

obtain through non-university sources, was prepared by board secretary Elliott Ballard.

Repas said he was told by then-MSU President John A. Hannah that pictures taken by MSU police at a peaceful and legal demonstration in East Lansing were probably forwarded to Washington, D.C.

Repas attributed some of the surveillance gathering to J. Edgar Hoover's "paranoia" with country-wide agitation during the 1960's.

Also at the evening session, a representative of the Chicano Students for Progressive Action said the MSU administration had moved too slowly in filling counseling positions with Chicanos.

Laura Robles said she hoped the board would support the findings of a grievance committee which said the rights of Jesse Gonzales, a former counselor, had been violated when he was terminated last spring.

She said promises from top MSU administrators had not been honored and that MSU Chicanos "feel we have been ignored."



Female dumped some 4 inches of her finest on an expecting but unprepared campus Thursday afternoon, snarling traffic and forcing pedestrians to don their warmest wraps.

Mall signatures collected

By NUNZIOM. LUPO
 State News Staff Writer

Students against the Dayton Hudson mall property rezoning advanced Thursday that they have collected the necessary 4,800 signatures to put the issue to a vote.

Jerry Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, estimated that the request for a referendum will be turned into the East Lansing City Clerk's Office in early January.

In the meantime, the group will be running its own check on the validity of the signatures and getting more signatures to insure the petition is not invalidated. The document does not have to be in until January.

However, a referendum is not guaranteed by turning the petition

over to the City Clerk. The Dayton Hudson Corporation are prepared to file a declaratory judgment with Ingham County Circuit Judge James T. Kallman on whether a referendum is legal on the rezoning issue.

The possibility was brought into question by City Attorney James McGinty who cited two Michigan Supreme Court decisions which rule out referenda on rezoning issues.

These court decisions conflict with the East Lansing charter, the Michigan Constitution, the Michigan Home Rule Act and a U.S. Supreme Court decision, said CLC attorney John Pirich.

Anderson's decision may not end the controversy, though. Either the Dayton Hudson Corporation or CLC could appeal the issue to the Michigan Court of Appeals or the U.S. District Court.

Pirich said he is not worried about taking on a large corporate entity such as Dayton Hudson Corporation. "We will be victorious in the end, although it will be a long and difficult process we have to go through."

This would be the first referendum in the history of the City of East Lansing, Pirich said. Because of the possibility of a referendum, he

said, "Any action that Dayton Hudson takes (in terms of beginning construction) would be at their own peril and own risk."

The corporation must first have a site plan approved by the Planning Commission before any construction can begin. No site plan has yet been submitted.

Kallman also has another issue regarding the rezoning before him. CLC has contested the act of rezoning the property because the city's comprehensive zoning plan was not modified prior to the decision.

City officials have said that legislation dealing with the comprehensive plan and with rezoning are separate and therefore require no modification of the master plan.

The whole issue began when East Lansing City Council voted Aug. 3 to rezone 86 acres of property owned by the firm in northwest East Lansing from agricultural to commercial. The master plan calls for the property to be used in an industrial capacity.

The mall would be a 100-acre two-level shopping center which would contain 100 stores. Only 86 acres of the land lie in East Lansing, while the remaining 24 are part of Lansing Township.

The city has requested that the Michigan Boundary Commission annex that portion of land so the mall will not lie in two jurisdictions.

A city planner said at a Planning Commission workshop Wednesday night that a decision on annexation is expected in the mid- to latter part of January.

The mall, to be called "The Cedars," would be built at a cost of \$16 million and is scheduled to open in mid-1981.

Opponents of the mall feel it will have serious environmental impacts in terms of urban sprawl, energy costs, traffic congestion and air pollution.

Backers of the mall have said it will be beneficial because of the short- and long-term employment it could offer, increased goods and services to the area and tax revenues it could generate.

Movie fund would be set aside by RHA if referendum passes

By KAREN SHERIDAN

A \$5,000 alternative movie fund would be set aside by RHA to subsidize small film groups if its \$3 movie tax referendum passes Jan. 7, it was announced at Wednesday's RHA meeting.

The fund would save RHA \$7,000 to \$8,000 per term, RHA President Bob Vatter said.

It was also announced that Beal Film Co-op will challenge the proposed tax as a violation of University Tax Collection Criteria Policy this week in an appeal to the All-University Student Faculty Judiciary.

The alternative movie fund would be added to RHA movie board guidelines upon passage of the referendum, Vatter said.

Vatter and Movie Board Director Tom Leach told the board the alternative movie fund would be financed by 10 percent of the intake from the movie tax. Total fund revenues would be about \$5,000 per term.

All alternative film groups, regardless of the type of films they show, will be eligible to petition RHA for subsidies, Vatter said.

"This program will be totally non-discriminatory," he said.

About \$3,000 of the total projected revenue would be earmarked for the Union Activity Board's Union Classic Film Series, Leach said.

"They were selected because they show films similar to ours, and because they would be killed without our help," Vatter said.

The allocation is part of a "reciprocal agreement" with the Union Activity Board's movie group, Vatter explained.

"We will be able to get free use of all their video equipment and video tapes," he said.

"This will save us an additional \$7 to \$8,000 per term."

In return, all students holding RHA Movie passes would be able to view the films in the Union Classic Series for no admission charge, he said. The decrease in ticket sales would enable the Union Movie Board to rent films for a flat charge rather than a percentage of ticket sales, he explained.

RHA met with opposition last week from

representatives of small campus film groups who urged the board to vote down a proposal to hold a referendum on the \$3 movie tax.

The tax, which would allow participating students to view 40 films per term for no admission charge, was deemed economically and culturally monopolistic by representatives of Beal Film Co-op and Union Classic Film Series and State News movie reviewer Byron Baker who said he was speaking on his own behalf.

The opponents charged that small film groups could not compete financially with free films. If small groups were forced out by competition with RHA, diversity in film selection available to students would diminish, they said.

Leach said last week that the tax would cut RHA film costs by \$8 to \$10,000 per term because a percentage of profits from ticket sales would no longer be assessed by suppliers.

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Students favor RHA tax

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
 State News Staff Writer

MSU residence hall students are overwhelmingly in favor of viewing RHA movies for no admission charge through payment of an additional refundable tax at registration, according to a State News survey.

Almost 85 percent of students surveyed Tuesday said they favor RHA's proposal to collect \$3 per term from residence hall students to allow them to see all RHA films offered in one term for no admission charge.

Nearly all of the 221 telephone respondents said they plan to vote on the residence hall referendum in January.

Almost all those who favored the proposal said they would see more movies if the \$3 tax was voted in.

"I'm usually tight for money, but I like to date," said a junior telecommunications major. "The proposal would be a great way to take someone out and not spend too much money." "The proposal will at least triple the number of movies I will see," a freshman in Human Nutrition said.

These reactions were typical responses from the survey, which was evenly divided between males and females.

Over 85 percent of the people who said they had not seen an RHA movie this term still favor the proposal, and almost all of them said they would go to RHA films if the system is implemented spring term.

RHA President Bob Vatter said he was pleased to hear that those people who had not seen an RHA movie this term would see RHA movies under the proposed system.

"It's real good news," Vatter said.

"We anticipated those students who didn't see movies last term would see the value in what we are proposing. It's a good deal."

There were mixed emotions from the 13 percent who opposed the proposal. Many of the dissenters reiterated claims by smaller on-campus film exhibitors, believing the smaller groups would not be able to compete with RHA's free movies.

"I think the proposal is a monopolistic move," a freshman math major said.

Approximately one quarter of those persons who have seen at least one RHA movie per term also see at least one non-RHA movie on campus each term. Eighty percent of that

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Trustee Smydra again tops board expense list in monthly expenditures

By PATRICIA LACROIX
 State News Staff Writer

MSU Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, again exceeded all other trustees in monthly expenditures, receiving University reimbursement for \$949.92.

The trustee with the next highest expenses in October was board Chairperson Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, with a total bill of \$173.12. Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, did not file any costs for the month.

Other trustees spent an average of \$81 during the month. The biggest chunks of Smydra's bill went to long-distance telephone charges, at \$233, and travel at almost \$457.

Smydra said he "presumed" that it was the distance between South Bend, Indiana, where he is currently living while attending Notre Dame, and East Lansing that made the charges so high.

"I'm not going to sacrifice my legal education just for being on the board — I can't give up my whole life," he said.

Smydra was also the only trustee to file costs for University entertainment, asking for a reimbursement of \$192.15.

Smydra's other October expenses were: \$4.16 for lodging and subsistence, \$15.32 for postage and \$47.81 for other incidental items.

Smydra has consistently had higher monthly charges than the seven other trustees on the board since he took his seat in November 1976:

- his September 1977 expenses were \$1,934 when the board average was \$92;
- his August 1977 expenses were \$773 while the board average was \$263;
- his July 1977 expenses were \$126 when the average was \$76;
- his June 1977 expenses were \$763 with the board averaging \$160;
- his March 1977 expenses were \$1,091, when the board average was \$227;
- his February 1977 expenses were \$2,239 while the board averaged \$140; and
- his January 1977 expenses were \$125, with a board average of \$87.

Last April Smydra spent \$1,242, which was approximately four times as much as his closest competitor. Part of this bill went to the installation of a telephone answering system.

Smydra said he reported consistently higher expenses because he wasn't an "established successful professional" who could absorb some of the costs.

"I know for a fact that some trustees don't report every cent of their expenses — they simply absorb some of the costs," he said. "Some of them feel it is more trouble to fill out the expense vouchers. I can't afford not to (fill them out)."

Smydra said he has filled out reports "for 13 and 79 cents."

friday
 inside
 United States' own brand of concentration camp; sound unlikely? Well it wasn't so very long ago. See page 10.
 weather
 It will be cloudy today with snow diminishing. The high should be in the mid-20s. The low should be near 10 degrees.

Christmas
 A complete line of college wear items —
 Christmas gifts that can be worn every day!



With a jolly smile and a ho-ho-ho, Santa passed out kisses to unsuspecting students at the Library Wednesday.

State News Debbie Ryan

A complete line of college wear items — Christmas gifts that can be worn every day!



Welfare committee OKs combined program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter scored a major victory Thursday when a special House welfare subcommittee voted to combine the food stamp program with an expanded cash-aid welfare program.

The vote was 16-12 to approve Carter's proposal to "cash out" the \$6 billion food stamp program and instead make the millions of persons now getting food stamps eligible for cash aid in the future.

The vote went beyond the food stamp issue to a preliminary affirmation of Carter's proposal to fundamentally restructure and consolidate the nation's assistance to its poor.

The White House said it was "especially pleased" by the vote. "The president appreciates the committee's expeditious work on the difficult issue of welfare reform, and applauds today's vote," a White House statement said.

11 helicopter passengers missing

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A 19-seat helicopter loaded to capacity with offshore oil workers crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Thursday. The Coast Guard said 11 persons were missing. There were two known survivors in a hospital here.

The fate of the others aboard the copter was not known. Pennzoil Producing Co., which said it believed some of the victims were its

employees, said officials were preparing a statement on the crash, which happened about noon 90 miles south of Morgan City, La.

One of the survivors was identified as Mike Peschier, 32, of Lafayette. The other was identified by officials at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital only as Robert Berry. Both were listed in stable condition.

15 arrested in child homosexual ring

BOSTON (AP) — At least 15 men — including a mechanic, a psychiatrist and a former assistant headmaster of an exclusive boys' school — were arrested Thursday in what authorities called a ring where homosexuals from around the nation staged sordid parties with boys as young as 9.

"This is a bunch of guys who liked to get together and party with little boys," said Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Thomas E. Peisch. "This is sex for hire

... People patronizing it came from all over the country." He said the ring, operating out of a home in Revere, just north of Boston, came to the attention of police earlier this year when a school bus driver was convicted of raping young boys. In the ensuing investigation, 17 men were labeled as members of the ring and seven others were named as engaging in child sex in incidents not directly tied to the ring.

Coal strike talks resume

Union and industry negotiators resumed talks in Washington on Thursday in an effort to settle a three-day-old nationwide coal strike.

Meanwhile, gunfire rang out before dawn Thursday at an Ohio coal mine in apparently isolated violence. There were no injuries in the incident and calm prevailed at other mines throughout the country.

Negotiators for the United Mine Workers union and the Bituminous Coal

Operators Association met late Thursday afternoon with federal mediators for the first time since the strike began at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday to bargain on a new contract.

UMW President Arnold Miller was present, but left the negotiating room when the opening of the session was delayed for an hour. Union sources attached no significance to Miller's absence.

Farmers begin tractorcade

Farmers from across the country began steering tractors from farms onto interstate highways Thursday, rumbling toward state capitals where they plan rallies Saturday to press demands for more money for their products.

The farmers, who say they expect thousands of tractors on city streets over the weekend, are seeking guarantees from the federal government that they receive as much for grains, livestock and other food products as it costs to produce them. If the rallies don't bring results,

they threaten a nationwide strike next Wednesday in which they will simply refuse to plant crops.

The protests are organized by a group called American Agriculture, which claims one million members.

"We're trying to get people to listen to our problems," said Bill Schroeder, one of the organizers of the tractorcade in Colorado. "If anyone has enough interest to come out, we'll try to explain it to them."



Kelley files suit against Marysville firm

LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has filed suit against a Marysville firm for allegedly dumping PCB into the St. Clair River.

The suit, filed Thursday in St. Clair County Circuit Court, accuses DACA Inc. of illegally using materials containing PCB and discharging PCB-laden wastewater into the St. Clair River.

DACA manufactures metal castings at a plant located about one-half mile from the river, Kelley said. It currently employs fewer than 20 persons.

Kelley's suit was based upon investigations conducted by the state Department of Natural Resources. DNR Director Howard Tanner requested the action be taken against DACA.

Pay hike package approved

LANSING (UPI) — The state Civil Service Commission Thursday unanimously approved pay increases of 6 percent, plus seven cents per hour on top of that, for the state's 60,000-plus classified employees.

The pay hike package, which takes effect next October, is expected to cost the state \$62.5 million.

The commission adopted the pay increase recommendation of the three-member Compensation Hearings Panel, an independent committee which reviews state employee salary levels.

The pay hike, which can be vetoed by the legislature, is substantially larger than the one proposed by state budget Director Gerald Miller, but well under what state employee groups had requested.

Motive sought in Oswald file

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents delved into the recesses of Lee Harvey Oswald's life but newly released documents show they could only guess whether the scars of childhood spawned the urge to assassinate a president.

Thousands of FBI documents examined Wednesday and Thursday add fresh details to the once-sketchy picture of Oswald as a troubled child and a lonely man. The 40,001 pages made available on Wednesday are half of

the total FBI file on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, who was shot to death during a motorcade in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The rest will be released in January as the bureau unseals the material to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

A preliminary review of the files has turned up nothing to

disprove the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone.

The documents show that J. Edgar Hoover, then the FBI director, believed the evidence proved that Oswald was the assassin though he expressed concern about the possibility of a conspiracy.

Questions about Oswald's reasons for killing the president arose at the time and lingered since. Psychiatrists and other material in FBI files portray Oswald as a truant reared on a daily television, a boy who expressed love and felt loved him, a teen-ager who lacked curiosity despite average intelligence.



U.S. Marine Corps Master Sgt. Jim Genevese imitates a jack-in-the-box during ceremonies at Chicago's Daley Center Tuesday, kicking off the Marine Corps' annual Toys for Tots drive.

CALLS THEM 'STUPID DWARFS'

Sadat blasts detractor

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, to thunderous approval from hundreds of thousands of his countrymen, promised peace and blasted his Arab detractors as "stupid dwarfs" Thursday in his bitterest counterattack yet in the war of words between Arab hawks and doves.

Shortly after the rousing, nationalistic speech to an estimated 350,000 Egyptians in the heart of Cairo, Sadat went into talks here with Jordan's King Hussein, who is trying to mediate the Arab dispute over Sadat's direct peace initiative with Israel.

Meanwhile, Sadat's chief antagonist in that dispute, Syrian President Hafez Assad, was in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, meeting with King Khalid and other Saudi leaders in an effort to win their backing in his campaign against the Egyptians.

Oil-rich Saudi Arabia is impoverished Egypt's main source of financial aid, so Sadat needs at least Saudi neutrality as he pursues his one-man peacemaking.

"Did not these stupid ignorant dwarfs hear me in Israel?" Sadat, speaking from a balcony of Abdin, asked the cheering crowd before him in Republic Sq.

Would-be killers target of Panthers, police say

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police said Thursday that a witness against Black Panther Huey Newton may now be the target of a deadly "housecleaning" effort.

The web of intrigue began Oct. 23, when three men in jeans attacked a woman in an apartment in nearby Richmond in a spray of gunfire.

Police claim the assault was a botched assassination attempt on a key prosecution witness in a pre-trial hearing on murder charges against Newton, co-founder of the Panther Party. Newton, who has been ordered to stand trial here early next year in the shooting of a prostitute and the beating of his

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Jacobson's

SUNY INCREASES FUNDING

Salary to be raised

by PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer
MSU President Clifton R. Wharton probably will not be receiving a salary cut when he becomes the chancellorship of the State University of New York (SUNY), as that system's proposed budget calls for an

across-the-board pay raise. The SUNY position currently pays \$67,650, compared to the \$65,000 Wharton received annually from MSU.

• SUNY Board Chairperson Elizabeth Moore said Thursday that the SUNY system had

been "severely underfunded" in past years compared to other institutions. The budget currently being processed calls for increases.

However, she would not say how much of an increase is expected.

"There is general agreement

that SUNY should be more adequately funded, and we have gotten several informal assurances that an increase is likely," Moore said.

"But I don't think I'd better mention any figures."

SUNY student trustee John Dugan said the final budget would be approved in late March.

"There is something in the works for everyone, but I'm not sure how much of an increase they can expect," he said.

A New York newspaper reported last week that Wharton had requested the salary hike.

Wharton, however, denied that he had asked for a pay increase. When Wharton announced in late October that he would accept the SUNY position, he said he was not a person who looked only at the financial ends of prospects.

"I know that this (the underfunding of the SUNY system) has been a persistent problem for the system," Wharton said.

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Controlled energy methods proposed

by RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The electric bills were so high down in Hamburg, Ark. that Fred LaGrone turned off his hot water heater each morning after his wife and two daughters showered.

In Michigan, some people let their Edison do it for them. The only risk: a flood of cold water in the tub because the heater hasn't yet turned on.

It can control such heaters. The government and utilities are very interested in these methods of conservation called "load shedding."

Together, industry and government spent nearly \$22 million for 34 experiments in the last three years to study these methods.

Time-of-day pricing raises rates to discourage use during "peak" demand periods. It's expensive production for utilities down.

Although each area of the country might have a particular method, the most common is during the summer afternoons, or three days after a heat wave hits.

Load shedding allows the companies, through radio-control wires or telephone lines, to turn certain appliances off.

But methods encourage people to turn their electricity use during times of high demand. It may mean a change in appliances.

Many Hamburg (pop. 3,102), Ark.'s electric costs were 10 times more between 11 and 7 p.m.

Electric bills, which had been \$100 a month, jumped "at \$150" and even reach \$190. He was finding ways to cut costs.

"I didn't do away with any appliances," he said. "We just had to find a better way to use

the electricity." That "better way" meant buying a microwave oven and thinking twice about using the stove to make a cup of coffee.

Hamburg's high time-of-day rate continued between Feb. 1976 and Jan. 1977 because the state's public service commission and the Department of Energy were conducting an experiment in consumer behavior.

Government and industry launched a flurry of experiments like the one in Hamburg because electricity costs skyrocketed.

The Arab oil embargo pushed the price of fuels up 400 percent, said Robert Uhler from the Electric Power Research Institute and director of a national time-of-day rate study.

"In a two-year period, 1974 and 1976, the price of electricity went up 30 to 35 percent," he said. "And in some cases a lot more."

The National Association of Utility Regulatory Commissioners, a group of state regulatory officials, anticipated the jump and in Dec., 1974 called for more tests throughout the nation in trimming demand.

The energy department also mobilized, getting involved in 16 time-of-day pricing experiments and about eight load shedding projects, three in conjunction with EPRI.

Most activity surrounds time-of-day experiments. Tests like the one in Hamburg are being done in 23 areas, including Puerto Rico, New Jersey and Los Angeles.

Larry Kaseman from DOE said most of these experiments use magnetic tape to record electricity use at regular intervals.

The tape is brought to the company where the different rate levels are applied and a total bill is computed.

Load control tests are modeled after existing systems, such as the one in Detroit.

The company can turn off 200,000 water heaters up to four hours a day — a system (continued on page 16)

School board to vote on athletic discrimination

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Lansing school board members are to vote next week on charges the athletic department at Eastern High School is in violation of federal law requiring sexual equality.

The district's attorney Wednesday night advised the board to deny the grievance of volleyball and softball coach Jean Robinson that the girls' program is inferior to the boys'.

The board will probably decide to take the recommended action anyway after Thursday's meeting, Robinson said.

The coach said she was not disappointed, though, because members seem to agree some changes were necessary. "If they're sincere, I'm willing to drop the case," she said. "If I take it to court, the girls will be denied in the meantime. We want them to have the coaches as soon as possible."

"I'm concerned that we show the greatest confidence in what we believe they're about to do." She had called for pay increases for the girls' softball and volleyball coaches, and addition of junior varsity teams and coaches in both sports.

Lansing school attorney Stuart Dunning, Jr. advised the board to deny the grievance because it was filed by a coach rather than a student and he did not believe Title IX of the 1972 federal education amendments dealt with coaching salaries.

But an official at the Office of Civil Rights in Chicago said those

reasons "didn't seem to be in accordance" with the law.

He reacted with surprise to Dunning's second reason, and said of the first, "anyone covered by the law may file a complaint."

A school spokesperson said the district's attorney agreed Robinson raised points the board should look at before the July 1978 deadline for compliance.

Sophomore girls at Lansing's four high schools do not get a chance to play in most sports, because the school district sponsors only freshman and varsity teams, the coach argued.

She had drawn comparisons between girls' softball and boys' baseball, saying the programs should be nearly identical and the girls should have a junior varsity team because the boys do.

Volleyball, the most popular girls' sport in Lansing, should be funded similarly to boys' basketball, which also has a sophomore team, because the seasons are nearly the same length, she said.

"Rather than cut a promising 10th grader, I'm forced to keep more players on varsity than I really should," she said. "They get discouraged and probably won't come back out if they're cut once."



Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity members sing to members of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority in their annual formal flaming serenade Wednesday night. The fraternity was much better prepared this year because they secured a city fire permit for the event. Last year, East Lansing police responded to calls from citizens who said they saw a burning cross.

cause they secured a city fire permit for the event. Last year, East Lansing police responded to calls from citizens who said they saw a burning cross.

Reception to be held for Clifton Wharton

President and Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. will be honored at a well reception Dec. 22 in the Administration Building's Board room from 2 to 4 p.m. MSU faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

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Movie tax should be carefully considered

All that can be consumed in cinematic fare for only \$3.00 per term seems an unbeatable bargain, according to a State News survey conducted this week. An overwhelming majority of dormitory residents favor the proposed RHA movie tax.

However, to borrow a phrase from Gilbert and Sullivan, "Things are seldom what they seem . . ." All implications present in the tax proposal should be thoughtfully considered by every residence hall student before voting on the referendum next term.

The manner in which the movie tax was originally proposed and actions since taken by RHA and University administrators should

be carefully weighed. The most obvious argument against implementing the movie tax is that RHA would gain a monopolistic advantage over area cinema.

It is conceivable that small groups showing "classical films" or films made by lesser-known directors, writers and actors could be starved out of existence through declining attendance caused by potential ticket-buyers attending RHA movies "for free."

Exhibiting the works of a broad spectrum of artists is consistent with the idea of a University community ostensibly committed to artistic growth.

Even more disturbing is the

last-minute attempt by RHA to defuse charges of monopolistic competition by creating an Alternative Movie Fund to subsidize such groups.

Although RHA president Bob Vatter took great pains to call the proposal "non-discriminatory" and note that any group may petition for part of the estimated \$5,000 to be available each term, he announced an arrangement between RHA and the Union Activity Board that causes us to question the sincerity of RHA's commitment to alternative films on campus.

Under the arrangement, \$3,000 of the "alternative movie" fund is already earmarked for the Union

Board's Classic Film Series. The group was selected, Vatter said, because the films shown are similar to RHA offerings.

This leaves groups that offer truly alternative fare at a distinct disadvantage.

In the course of gearing up for the winter term movie tax referendum, a resident of Beal Co-op charged the group with violating University policy on criteria for tax collection because the RHA constitution did not provide for amendment by referendum to increase the tax, as clearly required by the policy.

On Wednesday, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, promptly ruled that RHA was not in violation, but the group changed its constitution later that day nonetheless.

Nonnamaker's decision should have been rendered with scrupulous adherence to the University policy as written and approved by the MSU Board of Trustees on Feb. 15, 1974 instead of with broad interpretation.

The prospect of a plethora of "flicks for free" sounds appealing, but there is far more involved in the proposed RHA movie tax. All facets of the proposal should be considered carefully, keeping foremost in mind the still-valid truism, "There ain't no such thing as free lunch."

An open letter

While students and faculty prepare for examinations, the end of the quarter holiday rest, the Shah of Iran beats his people bloody in the cities of Iran demonstrations which followed the Shah's reception by President Carter, 10,000 the streets in Tehran to protest the repression and poverty in which they live. They received — the oft-repeated response of the glorious leader of the new Empire — was a savage attack by SAVAK and the Shah's police, leaving scores dead.

It is bad enough that as a matter of course we close our eyes to the suffering of the of Iran. It is worse when we do so as willing accomplices of the source of their oppression. Not only is our government an active ally of this brutal megalomaniac, providing the arms to oppress his own and other people; this university is an active ally of the well, providing him with the propaganda he needs to cover his tracks. And, as long as we continue to provide the "stability" which maintains profits for American multi-national petroleum and other corporate monopolies, this support will continue.

We give our full support, then, to the hunger strike of the students of the Student Association and stand ready to assist them in any way possible. Indeed, indebted to them for showing us the human price which Americans pay for maintaining the affluence so visible during this holiday season. Their struggle to create a society which people can live decent human lives in Iran is our struggle to create a society here. They will win. We must also.

John M. Associate professor, math
P. I. Professor, math
Sheld. Assistant professor, math
Grieda S. Professor, Romance lang.
Bo. Professor, labor and industrial
C. Patri. Professor, econ.
Milton. Professor, econ.
James B. Professor, social sci.
Key. Associate professor, social sci.
William L. Associate professor, social sci.
Da. Assistant professor, social sci.
Barrie. Associate professor, social sci.
Joseyeyne S. Associate professor, American thought and

The State News

Friday, December 9, 1977

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

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This is it! This is the last time I will write about the folks who run our illustrious student government, ASMSU. And you know, I wish I had a bottle of Kaopectate.

For 10 weeks I sat on the sidelines and watched these amateur bureaucrats — nothing personal — discuss things they often know very little about.

For 10 weeks I heard different people on the board put their feet in their mouths and then expect someone to pull them out without charging for dental extractions.

For 10 weeks I heard personal retorts such as:

"None of your damn business." — Dan Stouffer answering Scott Schreiber's request for point of information.

"F--- it, I won't tell ya." — Scott Schreiber after trying to explain a bill to Dan Stouffer with Stouffer not wanting explanation.

"You are fools not to." — Schreiber to the entire student board concerning the acceptance of Kathy Wright's resignation.

"Get the hell out." — anonymous board member on whether candidates for College of Social Science seat should leave the board meeting.

"I think it was sentimentalism on Kent Barry's part." — another anonymous board member on closed session called by Barry.

"I haven't looked at theirs because I am a little p---ed." — anonymous person concerning Legal Services Program structures.



REGINALD THOMAS

ASMSU follies

"If he (Barry) says Lee Carr he is talking out of his hat." — former ICC representative Stuart Carter on the Legal Services advisory committee. And numerous more not worth mentioning.

Finally I can say, "So long ASMSU. Goodbye amateur bureaucrats. Adios Tuesday night meetings. Enough with the 'invoking' of racism and 'misquoting' people. Liberation time is here and it came at no better time. I was about to go nuts. Heck Kent, I don't invoke racism. I'm dreaming of a white Christmas.

Can you imagine sitting in a circus-like atmosphere with a group of "student leaders" taking cheap shots at you? It becomes rather humorous but after awhile it gets ridiculous.

It gets really strange when the board members put their feet in their mouths and

then come back to you asking if you could hear what they said and whether it can be changed.

It can only happen at ASMSU. To this I say bleep-bleep. Nixon has cried wolf too often with his pleas of executive privilege and invasion of privacy for me to take him seriously. He's not hiding anything from me this time.

This is not a case about an individual's right of privacy or even one concerning the public's right to know. This is Nixon's effort to form a monopoly around a gold mine he created in office — the Watergate tapes. Like his former aides who are turning out

books faster than Nancy Drew mysteries, Nixon knows there is a bundle to be made on those tapes. Wait a year or two and they could rake in twice as much as the Dave Frost interviews.

I'm not the only one who really knows what Nixon is up to. Filing suit last year to have 22 hours of the tapes released were all three major television networks, the Public Broadcasting Service and Warner Communications. Public Broadcasting and the TV networks were planning to air some of the tapes, and Warner wanted to sell part of the tapes as records and cassettes.

accepted by the University. This one was not supposed to be their fault, although their name appeared on the letter head. But regardless of that, they are a group of nice people.

This has been, believe it or not, one of ASMSU's best years, according to ASMSU Student Board resident Rent Barry. I mean President Kent Barry. Since I made that mistake, you can call me Reginald Thompson all you want. Just smile when you say it.

I was talking to a friend of mine the other day, and she made some comments about ASMSU and the lousy job it was doing. She asked who does that "Kent Barry joker" think he is, advocating "those people" get paid. You know what I said to her? Nothing. Because I was shocked that I almost found myself defending him.

I cannot understand that. I do not like orange juice. I know you expected that — oh well, what the heck. I am learning how to be American.

It was an interesting and hectic term. ASMSU has proven to me, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that it has potential. Potential to do what, I don't know. In fact it is the same potential I observed last year.

So to the ASMSU Follies Incorporated, I say, "Goodbye" and end my last, only and uncomprehensive cheap shot. I enjoyed the insults.

It can only happen in America.



'LASH' LAROWE

Santa-Lash?

I'm over on Grand River, standing alongside my Salvation Army pot ringer my bell, this squirrely-looking prof I know spots me and cracks up.

"I've seen you in some weird outfits, Lash," he chortles. "But a Santa Claus suit, with your scraggly beard! Anyway, I have to give you credit for doing your bit for a worthy cause, 'specially in this weather."

"Worthy cause, hell," I says. "I'm doing it for the bread. Salary the 'U' pays me, it's do this or my kid's Christmas stocking's only going to have a tangerine and a whistle in it, like last year."

"The 'U' pays us what we're worth," he says, "so I can see why you have to moonlight, Lash. But the Salvation Army can't be paying you more than a couple bucks an hour for this job. How come you didn't get something better, pays more?"

of it, too. Stands for Classical P
tivity Law."

"You know I'm in the ed school, I
he says. "I never could learn econ."

"What CPL says," I explain
worker who produces 100 pairs of
a day is worth more than one who
produces 10, OK?"

"What's that got to do with wh
Wharton's leaving?" he wants to
"Simple," I says. "He's got a go
students, right? The spread he's go
ramrod in New York's got 360,000"

"I get it," he exclaims after
worked out the arithmetic on his co
napkin. "His salary there is going
nine times what State pays him.
that's some pay boost!"

"You still don't catch on," I says.
actually taking a cut of 10,000 d
when he goes to New York."

"Isn't that kind of stupid?" he as

"I didn't take this job for what they pay me," I explains. what I skim off the top before I turn in my collection, end of shift."

"I didn't take this job for what they pay me," I explains. "It's what I skim off the top before I turn in my collection, end of my shift."

"Doesn't that bother your conscience?" "Doesn't that bother your conscience?" he asks. "People throw money in your pot there for the poor."

"Look, buster," I snarls. "You must've stopped for some reason. You gonna throw some coin into that pot, or you just want to lip off?"

"I see you're shivering, Lash," he says. "Come on over to the bar, have a couple brandies, warm you up. Don't worry," he adds quickly when I hesitate. "I'm buyin'!"

I knock back a double Courvoisier, order another, begin to feel kind of friendly towards the creep.

"You got pals topside," he begins, staring at my empty glass. "What's the real story on why Dr. Wharton's leaving?"

"You may not believe this," I confides, "but it's because he's a man of principle. He's into CPL, he's gotta leave State."

"Gosh," he gasps. "I didn't know the prexy's into drugs. So that's why we haven't seen him around here, last couple years."

"I can see why you still don't have tenure," I says sternly, waving for a refill. "CPL, for your information, is an economic theory I dreamed up in my spare time. Got a lot of publications out

he's going to be more productive
why's he taking a pay cut?"

"That's where his principles com
ever since Cliff came to State, I
working on him to make CPL the
for the 'U's salaries, starting wit
own."

"I finally convinced him he
overpaid a couple years back, bu
free-spending Democrats on a
Trustees wouldn't hear of cutting
pay. That's when Cliff started look
another position, so he can live wit
conscience."

"Now I see why he passed up
Harvard and Cal jobs," he says.
offered him more money, didn't th
"Now you got it," I says. "He
economist, too, you know, and he's
real worried about the way we
losing the fight against inflation. O
sold him on CPL, he knew he'd ha
set an example."

"So when this new job opened u
New York, and they offered him ten
less for a heap more work, Cliff just
to grab it."

"You being the father of CPL,
smirks, "what I know of your produc
mittens, "but I gotta get back to my
salary cut yourself. You gonna tel
the Trustees turned you down, too"

"I could answer that if I had tim
says, putting on my Santa's cap an
mittens, "but I gotta get back to my
The lunch crowd'll be hitting the st
any minute now."



JIM DUFRESNE

Tricky Dicky may make the Top 40

"This is Casey Case, live from Chicago, with America's top 50 hits. Climbing up seven big rungs in the hit parade ladder this week is a tune from an old group staging an incredible comeback.

"Jumping from number 26 last week to 19 today is the great live tapping 'What Do You Mean, Johnny Dean?' by that straight-singing group, Tricky Dicky Nixon and the White House Plumbers."

A little far-fetched? Ex-president Richard M. Nixon doesn't think so. Neither does his attorney William H. Jefferson.

A few weeks ago Jefferson appeared before

the U.S. Supreme Court arguing that his client has the right to have the Watergate tapes kept from "every disc jockey, every television performer . . . to be played relentlessly."

Despite the tapes being publicized during the trials of John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman and printed transcripts available from the National Archives, Jefferson said Nixon will suffer "mental anguish" if the public actually hears them.

The lawyer contended the tapes, unlike the written transcripts, should not be

released because the public has never heard the ex-president's voice discussing the scandal that drove him out of office.

To this I say bleep-bleep. Nixon has cried wolf too often with his pleas of executive privilege and invasion of privacy for me to take him seriously. He's not hiding anything from me this time.

This is not a case about an individual's right of privacy or even one concerning the public's right to know. This is Nixon's effort to form a monopoly around a gold mine he created in office — the Watergate tapes. Like his former aides who are turning out

books faster than Nancy Drew mysteries, Nixon knows there is a bundle to be made on those tapes. Wait a year or two and they could rake in twice as much as the Dave Frost interviews.

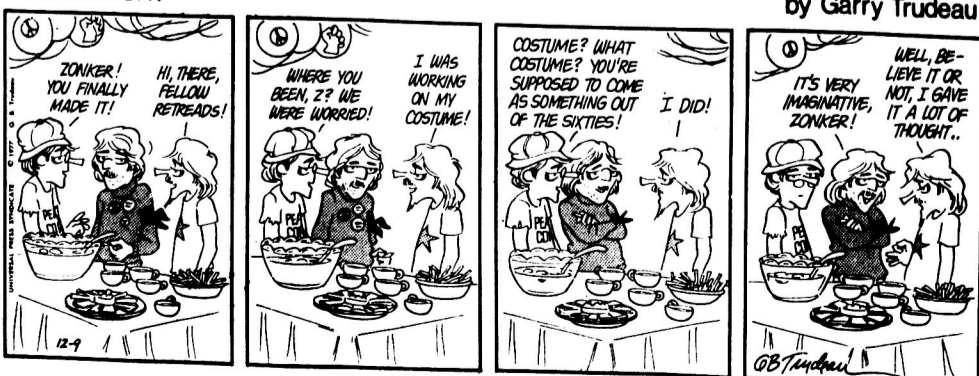
I'm not the only one who really knows what Nixon is up to. Filing suit last year to have 22 hours of the tapes released were all three major television networks, the Public Broadcasting Service and Warner Communications. Public Broadcasting and the TV networks were planning to air some of the tapes, and Warner wanted to sell part of the tapes as records and cassettes.

Before you know it, there will be the Watergate Family Viewing Hour sponsored by Hallmark Cards; the live "Nixon On Tour In Japan" album and the John Ehrlichman doll which speaks out of both sides of its mouth.

It's the old American idea of free enterprise — you make a buck on whatever is selling. Last year it was "The Fonz," this year "Star Wars" and next year maybe "The Wonderful World of Watergate." No, Mr. President, you're not fooling this little old taxpayer, no siree. You just can't have the whole market to yourself.

Nixon has approached the Supreme Court four times in the controversy over the control of the tapes. And for the fourth time, the nine justices should tell not-so-tricky Dicky to go hum another tune.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

msu proper

Battered spouse bills to face open hearing

By PEGGY HAYES

and MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

A public hearing in Lansing is the next step toward passage of state legislation aimed at protecting battered spouses.

A package of eight spouse abuse bills, introduced in the House Sept. 22 by Rep. (D) Binsfeld, R-Maple City, is currently before the House Judiciary Committee.

The Lansing public hearing, to be held Dec. 16 in the Law Building, follows one held in Detroit Dec. 2. A third hearing will be held in Grand Rapids in January.

Support for the legislation has come from the Michigan Women's Commission, which considers domestic assault a priority issue. In Ingham County, 1,361 cases of women being battered were reported in a study by the county Women's Commission and Sisters for Human Equality.

Police, in the study, estimated that as many as ten cases go unreported for every one that is reported.

"These women are trapped due to economic and emotional dependence on their husbands," Binsfeld said. "Support from society has been nil."

Binsfeld's package of bills, H.B. 5349-56, was designed to strengthen law enforcement powers in the area of domestic assault.

To date, the Judiciary Committee has not met to discuss the legislation. Because of the controversial nature of the bills, the committee has asked for public response before any deliberation begins.

The bills can be summarized as follows: HB 5349 would allow a law enforcement officer to arrest an alleged assailant, without a warrant, if the officer had probable cause to believe that an assault occurred, Binsfeld said.

Presently, an officer must either have a warrant for an alleged assailant or must witness the crime to make an arrest.

To begin the arrest procedure if an officer does not witness the assault, the wife must sign a complaint against her husband with the prosecutor, who then decides whether to issue the warrant.

"There are many delays in this process," Binsfeld said, "and many women drop the charges because of the delay."

Melinda Remer, administrative assistant to Rep. Binsfeld predicted HB 5349 will be the most controversial one of the package because it allows the officers a lot of freedom.

Some people may argue that this bill is an invasion of privacy, but people should have the same protection inside the home as they do on the street, Binsfeld said.

HB 5350 would make it possible to charge a husband with contempt of court if he violates an injunction to keep the peace

with his spouse.

HB 5351 and HB 5352 would require that each law enforcement agency in the wife's jurisdiction be sent a copy of the injunction and require that records be kept showing where the injunction was filed.

HB 5353 would require each city, village and township police chief and each county sheriff to report the number of domestic (continued on page 16)

focus: battered women

'Wife-beating' crosses social lines

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

The battering of women, a common social problem often termed "wife beating" is a type of assault which crosses all social lines, including marriage.

Of the 631 assault and battery cases reported to the Lansing Police Department in 1976, 50 to 75 percent were man-woman domestic complaints, said Betty Johengen, a clerk in LPD central records. She was quick to point out that these figures included just as many boyfriend-girlfriend situations as husband-wife situations.

In other words, an assaulted woman isn't necessarily the nagging wife of a bitter, unfulfilled man. She may be a young, unmarried student at MSU. She is.

"The first time it happened we were going to a meeting and he wanted to stop at a stand and get some apples," said Amy, a senior in horticulture at MSU. "I said we were going to be late. I'm the kind of person who likes to be punctual. So we argued about the validity of being late. Then he beat me. He just kept driving and kept on slugging me."

"I really didn't know what to say. It takes you by such force you don't know how to

Battering also prevalent in unmarried relations

react. I was afraid of what he would do to me if I told him it was over."

The last time Amy was beaten was over two years ago when she and her boyfriend were coming home from a party. Not only was it her worst beating but he also raped her, she said.

"Honest to God, I can't remember what started it," she said, tears coming to her eyes. "It was always triggered by picky things that no one in their right mind would react to violently."

Such violent abuse between a man and a woman is not uncommon in the United States. How often such abuse occurs is hard to tell because, as Detroit Police Chief James Bannon said, "Wife beating is the most under-reported crime in the U.S."

Some estimates can be made, however. In a report on battered women by the Ingham

County Women's Commission and Sisters for Human Equality (SHE), it was estimated that there were 1,361 incidents in Ingham County in 1976. The researchers also concluded that "the figures reported here are probably a gross under-estimate of the real extent of the problem. If the ratio of unreported cases is really 10 to 1, as some police officials and lawyers in Ingham County estimate, then there may be as many as 13,000 incidents in a year."

It is assumed by many that these assaults happen only to the poor. This is because statistics on the poor are more easily available since these women may seek aid at social service and legal aid agencies. Middle and upper class women can move out easily or afford motels to get away from their abusers and doctors and lawyers who will keep the problem confidential.

"Upper and middle class women are more conditioned to keep their mouths shut because of their husbands' positions," said Margaret Cooke, chairperson of the Domestic Assault Task Force of the Michigan Women's Commission.

Yet, in Fairfax County, Va., one of the wealthiest counties in the United States, there were 4,000 family disturbance calls in 1973 and 30 domestic warrants per week.

Those who are financially dependent on their husbands are in a catch 22 situation, said Renee Swanson, a counselor of battered women for SHE.

"In order to get on ADC (Aid for Dependent Children) the woman must have a separate address before she can get the money," Swanson said. "She must get there early in the morning, take a number and hope she will be seen that day. Then it may be four weeks before she will see the money. It's a real bind."

Unless legislation for shelters is passed, these women often have no place to go.

Another important aspect concerning battered women is that they accept abuse over a long period of time. The police have been criticized by many feminists because their records show that calls about domestic violence are repeated, yet they take no action.

The police counter that there is nothing they can do but get one of the parties out of the house. Unless the police actually see the incident they cannot make an arrest for assault which is a felony.

Fear is one reason women do not take action against their abusers. Often the man will threaten to hurt their children if the woman leaves him or presses charges against him. Even more often, the man will tell the already bruised woman he will beat her more severely if she takes action.

"The woman has been told quite often that she will be killed if she goes," said Renee Swanson, a counselor of battered women for SHE. "That's often not an empty threat."

In addition, the abused woman often gets a feeling of hopelessness from this fear, evolving from the fact that she never knows when she will be beaten. Men beat women over broken eggs and keys that he lost but she can't find. Cooke said testimony has shown that many women find themselves being beaten in their sleep.

"The women are living in holy terror all of their lives," Cooke said. "When they are living in that kind of fear, they don't think rationally about alternatives. They just try to get through the day."

In addition, the woman often has guilt feelings. She feels that she must have done something to provoke such abuse.

"Guilt is a real biggie," Swanson said. "Even if intellectually she realizes the man has no right to hit her, she feels some responsibility to try harder."

"Everyone of these cases is a study of how to keep a marriage together," Cooke said. "If he didn't like something, she changed. We don't have expectations of men in marriage like we do of women. It's been taught that women are to keep it together."

Donna, 20, a freshman at MSU, has a hearing problem in one ear because of the battering she took from her boyfriend for four years. He "wailed" her across rooms for no reason at all, she realizes now. But she didn't then. She always took the blame. "One time we were just goofing around and joking," she said. "I was in the car and he wanted to drive. I rolled the window up to his arm, just joking, you know how you do? I didn't cut his circulation off or anything. But he got in the car and just kept banging my head against the window."

"He sent me a dozen roses to make me feel better. I always went back and said I was sorry for making him mad. Isn't that crazy? But, I felt like I was failing. I thought we would get married and live happily ever after."

Another reason for the women staying is because they have ambivalent feelings about the men. While the bad times are very bad, the good times are often very good. The man will beg the woman to stay.

"After the violence most men are apologetic," said Imogen Bowers of the MSU Counseling Center. "There will be a painful yet warm reconciliation. We all respond to being needed." As Donna said: "I loved him. Love is insane. You don't think rationally when you are in love."

If a woman begins to see the contradictory pattern of violence and love, she often finds no one wants to get involved in private disputes or that no one will believe her.

"We need a change of attitude in society," Swanson said. "There is a veil of privacy over a house. The home is the man's castle. We must begin to see assault against anyone as a crime."

"Socially there is a real stigma on violence," Bowers added. "The fact that you have a husband who beats you — you don't want anyone to know."

"They said 'I fell.' I hit my head on the door," I slipped on the ice," Bowers said.

In addition, the man may be a very popular and amiable person, adding to the disbelief the woman may encounter when she finally tries to get some support from her friends.

"David was a gentle person," Amy said. "Everyone thought the world of him. Everyone thought it would take a lot for him to step on a spider."

"I finally talked to a good friend in the Peace Corps. I know I must have shocked the hell out of her."

COUNSELOR SAYS SERVICES NEEDED

Few centers for abused women

By JOY L. HAENLEIN

A larger network of counseling centers for Lansing's battered women should be created, said a spokesperson for the Sisters for Human Equality (SHE).

The Lansing group is currently the only center which actually counsels battered women, said Renee Swanson, counselor with SHE.

SHE, a division of the Open Door Crisis Center, is funded by the Office of Substance Abuse and Ingham County.

Founded three years ago, SHE has offered assistance to rape and domestic assault victims, as well as women with problem pregnancies.

Although SHE is not a part of a larger affiliation, counselors try to keep in touch with what other centers are doing.

If different centers were created, "we could keep more in touch with each other, and share our ideas, and knowledge," she said.

When a woman joins SHE, she usually does so out of loneliness. "Often, these women have no one to talk to," Swanson said. "What we try to do is build up their trust in us, so they can express the feelings which have been inside of them for so long."

After this, the counselor tries to establish a set of priorities for action with the victim.

"There are options — there are things she can do," Swanson stressed. The sense of helplessness is one of the biggest problems of abused women.

If a woman decides to leave, the counselors would suggest she stay with friends, Swanson said. Temporary shelters are available for women, and SHE also has connections with a few private homes taking in battered women, she said.

If the woman decides to prosecute her abuser, SHE can refer her to the Domestic Abuse Coordinator, who works as a go-between with the Prosecuting Attorney's office, Swanson explained. This gives the woman an opportunity to talk to someone who is familiar with her problem, she said.

Above all, SHE encourages long term counseling, Swanson said. "We ask if we can call the woman again, to see how she's doing. The mistake most women make is thinking it won't happen again or it won't get worse," she said. "This is not true. It will get worse, and it will continue to happen."

"The plight of the battered woman is not that there are no resources available to them," a SHE counselor said, "but that they cannot find those resources."

One of SHE's 20 volunteers is usually available to talk to 24 hours a day at 484-5467, Swanson said.



Common characteristics found in abusers of women

Tendency of violence continues through generations of families

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

What kind of a man would hit a woman? While there are no typical abusers of women, some common characteristics have been found.

The use of alcohol and taking personal frustrations out on a woman is often evident in an assailant. The battering of women also tends to run from generation to generation.

"You often find that the man was beaten, that he was from a family where stress is passed out physically rather than verbally," Imogen Bowers of the MSU Counseling Center.

Bill, an MSU senior in international relations, said his grandfather used to "beat the hell" out of his father for playing baseball on Sundays. Bill said this tendency towards violence has run through successive generations of his family, including his father, his brother and himself.

"The way for my father to settle an argument was to fight," he said. "You didn't discuss differences — you yelled them."

Bill said his father hit and slapped his mother and threw things like beer bottles at her. He said his mother also suffered a great deal of mental abuse.

"A lot of it was symbolic acts," he said. "I would break things that meant a lot to her. He would bring things up from the past

that he knew would hurt her to the bone. "He would promise to go somewhere with her and then a half hour before they were to go he would change his mind with no explanation.

"My mother used to make incredible Sunday dinners," he added. "She'd ask him what he wanted for Sunday dinner. Then he'd go out and get smashed Saturday night and be too sick to eat — or didn't want to eat. He knew how much trouble she went to and sometimes he would actually throw it out."

Bill said his father never apologized for the physical and mental abuse he imposed on his mother. "He would make up for it in little ways," he said. "He would show affection or say 'I still love you.' He might do little things around the house, buy her a little extra something."

"Anger" is the only emotion Bill remembers feeling when he saw his father beat his mother.

"I wanted it to stop," he said. "When I was eight years old I smashed a vase on his head to keep him from hurting my mother."

Bill said he also was abused by his father. When he was three years old his father started hitting him in the face with an army belt, he said.

"I took it until I was seven or eight," Bill said. "Then I took the belt from him and hit

him back. He just stood there in utter shock. I said, 'It hurts doesn't it?'"

"He said he was going to kill me," he continued. "He beat my head against the wall until I blacked out. My mother intervened for the first time because she saw he was going to kill me."

Now 26 years old, Bill said he blocked this experience out of his memory for 16 years. He finally remembered it when he was counseled three years ago because "I didn't like the violence I was prone to."

"I would get angry and it would turn to violence," he said. "I began to realize I was

"When my father was drinking the reasons for hitting Mom could be anything. It could be for switching the TV station to 'You're not listening to me.' It could be because the bills were not being paid to 'You're usurping my authority by paying the bills.'" — an MSU senior in International Relations

doing what my father was doing — throwing my problems on others rather than dealing with them. Mostly I hurt the ones I loved.

"I would break things they liked or deliberately say cruel things to them that I knew would hurt them to get back. I would get back — to the extreme. I yelled a lot. My voice would just thunder."

Bill said he was constantly trying to prove himself — "to the point of being irrational. If I wasn't the best, I would go crazy, and step on other people's feet in the

process."

While not true for all abusers, taking out one's own frustrations, insecurities and unfulfillments is a common cause in the battering of women.

"Besides an immediate precipitating cause, the underlying one is impotence: I can't make things happen as I want them to happen," Bowers said. "It may be a slip-over of what happens at work or classes or with someone else."

Bill described his father as a stock clerk who was dissatisfied with his job. He said his father always wanted to be a doctor, but

person with "olympic dreams."

"He was beginning to realize he wasn't that good and that he would meet people more intelligent than he," she said. "I never tried to compete with him."

"He was a big fish in a little pond during high school and all of a sudden in college he wasn't," she explained. "I think he was afraid of failing and that I might lose respect for him and find someone else."

Alcohol is another common characteristic associated with abuse of women, though not a universal one. During hearings for its report on domestic assault in Michigan, the Michigan Women's Commission found that about 60 percent of the assailants in a Washtenaw County study has used alcohol. The Washtenaw study was compiled for the National Organization of Women.

These figures show that 40 percent of these men were sober when they beat women. But alcohol is often a part of the problem because it lowers people's control, said Margaret Cooke, chairperson of the Domestic Assault Task Force of the commission.

"He used to drink a lot," Bill said of his father. "In his past his father beat him for no reason at all. In World War II, my father saw his best friends blown to bits for no reason at all. His way to deal with it was to drink."

"When he was drinking the reasons for hitting Mom could be anything," he continued. "It could be for switching the TV station to 'You're not listening to me.' It could be because the bills were not being paid to 'You're usurping my authority by paying the bills.'"

Amy, an MSU senior in horticulture, said her beatings began when she and her boyfriend entered MSU. She described her boyfriend as a gentle but competitive

Auto mechanics scramble for certification test required for licensing under new repair law

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer
and TRACEY LYONS

Auto mechanics throughout the state are rushing to take certification tests required by Jan. 1 under the Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Act (MVSRA).

The act states that by Jan. 1, every auto repair facility in the State must have at least one mechanic on the premises who has taken all the tests qualifying him to do the services and repairs the shop provides.

Mary Goldstein, director of the Secretary of State's Bureau of Automotive Regulation, said test areas in Lansing, Detroit and Grand Rapids have been swamped with about 2,000 mechanics per week complying with the act after acknowledged reluctance on the part of many to take the required test.

Ed Carpenter, past president of the Automotive Service Council of Michigan (ASCM) and owner of Lisky's Garage, 124 S. Larch, Lansing, said mechanics found the state tests an embarrassment because they are easy to pass.

"A lot of us waited a long time to take this test because it does nothing to improve the profession and does nothing to help the customers as the law intended," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said he employs 12 mechanics and one of them has taken the test, as the state requires. "We have certifications from mechanic groups that are much harder to pass," he said.

Carpenter speculated that few if any mechanics will flunk the state test and said it was just one more example of what he termed "a bad law."

Carpenter's group has tied up in court the enforcement of practically every aspect of the MVSRA.

ASCM sued the Secretary of State in Judge James Kallman's Ingham County Circuit Court in March of 1976 for a preliminary injunction to keep the Bureau from collecting repair facility registration fees. Its rules were not, ASCM contended, in conjunction with the intention of the law.

Kallman granted the injunction and in final summary

judgment declared the Bureau's practices unconstitutional in response to the defense brief which contended that Bureau practices were legal stemming from "a proper exercise of legislative power."

Kallman ruled the Bureau was unconstitutional because in its hearings for denial or renewal of repair shop licenses, the Bureau would be the jury, judge, and prosecutor. Kallman used a case ASCM attorney Paul Sigal brought up, which was just decided by the Supreme Court in November of 1975.

The landmark case, Crampton v. Secretary of State, held that a driver licensing renewal board was "an impartial judge" for "prior participation as an accuser, investigator, fact finder or initial decision maker."

Earlier this week, William Ballenger, Director of Michigan's Department of Licensing and Regulation said the Crampton case could have a major effect on the practices of many state licensing boards since virtually all of them do the prosecuting, fact finding, and ruling in license hearings.

While the Bureau cannot hold public hearings until a Court of Appeals ruling on the case, Norm Berkowitz, deputy secretary of State and Goldstein said that about 5,000 of the 29,000 complaints the Bureau has received have been investigated and mediated for settlement in some way — despite the bureau's inability to actually revoke or deny a shop or

mechanic license.

In some instances of alleged fraud, the Bureau has turned cases over to the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office.

Fred Hoffecker, assistant attorney general, said his office has never had to actually take a repair facility to court under the Consumer Protection Act (which must be used since MSVRA is tied in court). His office has only had to give notice of charges being filed within 10 days to get shops to give refunds back and to close down for a certain period of time.

One MSU student, Mike Tsado, from Japan, used the Attorney General's office to get his money back for an allegedly false transmission and brake repair from Spartan muffler in Lansing. The muffler shop agreed to the settlement which included closing down for one week in July.

Carpenter, however, said the Bureau can be harsh on some shops.

He said a small garage in Flint refused to register with the state, and after closing the shop down, Carpenter said, the Bureau told people who had received repairs from the shop that they could get a refund.

Judge Kallman ruled in the ASCM case that the question of fee collection legality should be filed in a separate case. In Thomas Brothers v. Secretary of State, the fees collected are currently contested by auto repair shops.

The suit now under appeal, contends that the Bureau collected fees under a single factor method, rather than using the three-factor scale of size of shop, number of mechanics and volume of repair work. Kallman said using just the volume of repair work was wrong even though emergency rules were used.

Kallman held the fees were collected illegally and ruled in subsequent orders that all facility repair license fees be held in a separate account.

Berkowitz and Gerald H. Miller, Director of Management and Budget sent letters to appropriation subcommittees and fiscal agencies of the legislature Nov. 16 to explain what they hoped to be a temporary dilemma.

The Bureau receives money from the state general fund on the basis of the fees it collects, and is not to spend an amount over the fees collected.

Now that the money collected is in escrow, it is not going to the state. Fees, however, are

still being collected under Kallman's order. They are collected under the three-factor scale to come in line with his ruling.

Miller said these fees will be posted as credit to the Bureau and it will run in a deficit — in other words, owing the State the money in escrow after the court case is over.

But if Kallman's decision stands, the money will have to be refunded to the people, and according to Jerry DeJulianne of the Senate fiscal agency, that means the Bureau may have to be sued in Court of Claims by people whom it owes money.

"This court case could go on for over a year and it will definitely mean some trouble,"

DeJulianne said. "Running the deficit past this fiscal year would be messy. The Bureau may have to ask for supplemental money."

Meanwhile in the House, Rep. Ernie Nash, R-Diamondale, has introduced and sent the House Consumers Committee a series of amendments that backers of the act say would, in effect, "repeal the act."

Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, heads the consumer's committee and was an early supporter of the MVSRA which was introduced in 1973 by Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, in the House. In 1976, a year after the act became law, Nelson amended it with Jondahl's help in

1976. "It's a mess now and it was a mess when we put it through the legislature," Jondahl conceded. He said he plans to issue a survey to consumers and auto repair facilities that have dealt with the Bureau.

Jondahl is not expected to let Nash's bill out of committee. He admitted that getting any further appropriations for the Bureau might be impossible.

Rep. Richard A. Young, Dearborn Heights, is a son of the House Appropriations subcommittee with state affairs. He pointed out that any attempt to get mental money from the legislature would generate a fight.

"There's just a lot of at home and around here complaining about that," Young said.

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COGS to vote new changes

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS

Proposed constitutional changes and an additional refundable tax to be collected spring term will be voted on by graduate students at winter term registration.

The three constitutional changes would allow department representatives and officers to serve on university committees, change Council of Graduate Students (COGS) elections to the end of spring term, and allow COGS to possibly pay its officers.

Linda Smith, COGS president, said if the first change is made then "if a person wants to do more than one thing in graduate student government he or she can."

COGS elections are usually held in February, which is inconvenient because most graduate students don't know at that time where they are going to be the following year, Smith said.

Currently, COGS officers are not paid. The proposed change would only provide that COGS could pay its officers and does not guarantee they would be paid.

The proposed additional 50 cents per term would enable COGS to hire more office help and thereby keep the COGS office open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and two nights a week from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

COGS also decided Monday night to remove the item concerning the new ASMSU legal services subsidy from the ballot of the winter term referendum.

An ad hoc graduate committee had been formed earlier to investigate the ASMSU legal services program. Upon hearing the committee, results, the council voted unanimously to eliminate the item from the ballot.

The committee's major concerns were whether it was valid for the majority of graduate students to pay for services to be used by a minority. Some argued that it could be less expensive to find similar legal aid elsewhere.

Committee members Carol Kramer, John Weeman and Ron Paige invited Ken Smith, the recently appointed ASMSU legal services senior attorney, to speak to council members at the COGS Monday night meeting.

Smith could not say what kind of cases he would be able to handle in a courtroom situation, but listed cases that would be excluded under the legal service program.


Among others, the list included lawsuits brought against a student by another student, cases brought against the University, serious criminal matters and serious civil suits where the award would exceed the damages.

The exclusions were drawn up by members of the ASMSU Legal Services Cabinet during formation of the new program. Smith said the exclusions were compiled because of possible conflict of interests.

Since the service is funded by ASMSU and taxed through University channels, any case brought against a student or the University would constitute a conflict of interest, Smith said.

A new referendum could be proposed fall term 1979 providing graduate students would have more control over the legal service program, Kramer said.

In the meantime, graduate students may be able to seek legal services at a cost of \$3.50 for each visit. But this will not be certain until January.



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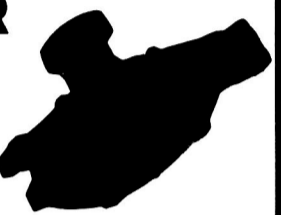
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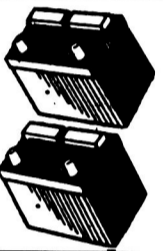
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RED CEDAR AREA GAINS Park may be expanded

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Red Cedar area residents of East Lansing have gained a partial victory in the distribution of \$2,040,000 in community development funds.

Planning commissioners agreed at a work session Wednesday to include the possible expansion of Emerson Park as an alternate project.

Residents of the Red Cedar Area have been trying to get city officials to purchase a parcel of land adjacent to the Red Cedar School to expand the park since 1968.

But the property owner, Newton Glick, has in the past been disinterested in selling the parcel and quoted prices the city was unwilling to pay.

The last price quoted by Glick to the Red Cedar Community Association in 1975 was \$111,500 for a 2.2-acre parcel.

The commission noted the existence of other open areas in the vicinity of the Glick property, but identified the land as the key parcel in terms of access to the park.

Chairperson Ralp Monsma said he had spoken to Glick in the past week and Glick showed interest in selling the property.

Staff members said city officials had earmarked \$27,000 on one occasion and \$20,000 on another occasion for the expansion, but it was spent elsewhere.

The idea was submitted by Red Cedar Community Association representatives but was not included in the staff proposal.

Area residents were concerned about a lack of what they called "public parkland" because recreation areas within the neighborhood are owned by the East Lansing School District.

James DeWitt, former president of the Red Cedar Community Association, said he was also concerned because the parkland and forest might block school children from traveling to the Red Cedar School from the Lilac Farms subdivision.

Commissioner Robert Rowe suggested the staff look into the possibility of gaining pedestrian access through the property as an alternative should the land not be purchased.

The commission also reviewed a change in the description of a community facility for the residents of the University Apartments and Red Cedar

areas. Residents of the two areas were concerned by the staff proposal, which included an allocation of \$740,000 to be spent on a study and a community center.

They voiced concerns of whether the center would actually be what is needed, whether one center was needed and whether one center would serve the entire geographical area.

The proposal now discusses "neighborhood facilities for human services" as opposed to one community center. The staff also said the study would explore the needs of the people in addition to the feasibility of building some kind of facility or facilities.

The commission also discussed the request from a non-profit organization for economic development assistance.

Staff member James VanRavensway said it had not yet been determined what kind of Economic Development Assistance could be offered. That possibility would be examined, he added, when the yearly evaluation of the program is complete.

Another topic of discussion was the objections of some residents to the city allowing housing assistance to investor-owned properties. Some residents were concerned that such an activity would encourage more investor-owned properties as opposed to owner-occupied properties.

VanRavensway said the program was structured to discourage such activity. The community development funds are part of a three-year Department of Housing and Urban Development grant to improve conditions for low- and moderate-income families.

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QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:

- a) Big Duck Mountain.
- b) Underground from Tijuana.
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:

- a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg"
- b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
- c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
- d) More expensive barleys.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

- a) Rice.
- b) Corn.
- c) Either rice or corn.
- d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:

- a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
- b) It is good for hernias.
- c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
- d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c)

A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

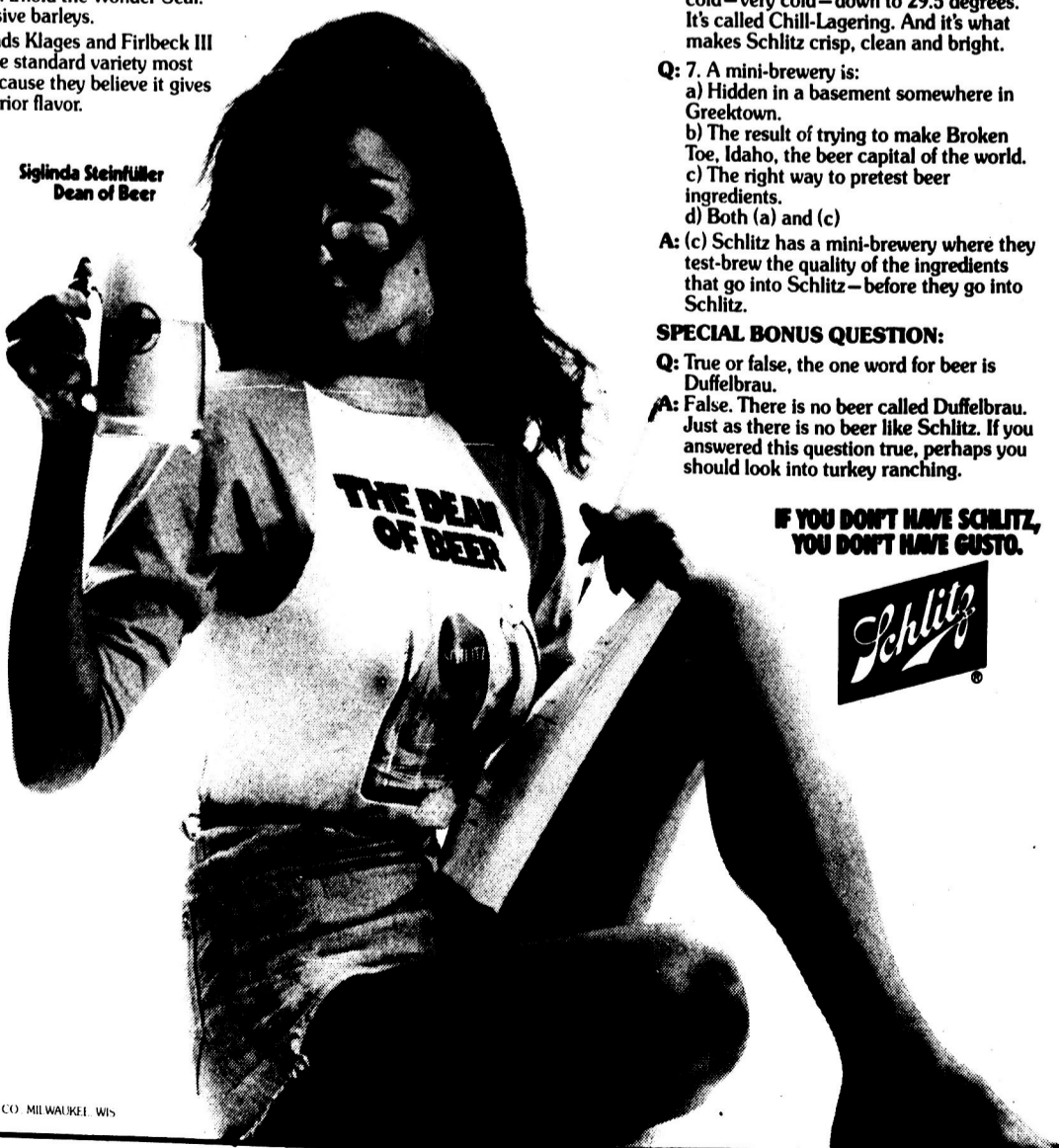
Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

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Coca-Cola offices to be erected in Delta Township near highways

A \$10 million facility housing Coca-Cola distribution and corporate offices is scheduled to be built in Delta Township by 1978. The building will occupy 30 acres of land at the intersection of Cheyette Road and Millet Road. The location also has easy access to I-96 and I-196. The plan was announced at a press conference Wednesday. The plan will also combine the

separate distribution and office buildings under one roof and serve as the corporate headquarters of the Coca-Cola Bottling Companies of Michigan and Ohio. The firm produces and distributes Coca-Cola and other soft drinks in 11 other locations, including Grand Rapids, Flint, Jackson in Michigan and two locations in Ohio. The move from Lansing to Delta Township created more space that may be needed for an

anticipated rise in returned bottles under the mandatory bottle refund act, which goes into effect next December, said Forrest Leasure, Lansing division manager.

"Now only 25 percent of our bottles can be returned. After December, 1978, 100 percent could be returned," he said.

More returnable bottles mean a need for additional workers. John Bissen, president and general manager, said he ex-

pects some MSU students may be hired.

"We always hire students," Bissen said. "We've put more students through MSU. A surprising number of them stay with us, too."

Ground breaking for the event will be "just as soon as we can get plans finalized for the necessary building approval," Bissen said.

"We do not think it will take that long," he added.

Audience eats Dinah's lunches

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dinah was in the kitchen — when Dinah was taped a few of her most popular variety shows. City officials say an assistant manager had 50 box lunches prepared from a catering firm for the star and staff, but when the time came around, the lunches were nowhere to be found. The mystery was solved when tell-tale food cartons were scattered around the set in the audience.

Intramural Buildings open for Xmas break

The Men's and Women's IM Buildings will be open limited hours during Christmas break. Student IDs are required.

The Men's building will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 19 through 23, except for Dec. 24 and 25. It will also be open Dec. 17 and 18

from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Women's IM building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 through 22.

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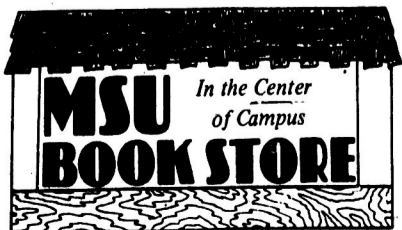
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MSN1209

Japanese American internment

When being an American citizen just was not quite good enough

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer
"When we are dealing with the Caucasian race we have methods that will test the loyalty of them... but when we deal with the Japanese, we are in an entirely different field and we can not form any opinion that we believe to be sound." — former California Attorney General Earl Warren.

"The stubborn fact is, our fellow Japanese-American citizens lost their liberty simply and only because of their ancestry." — retired United States Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom C. Clark.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese. President Franklin D. Roosevelt labeled it a "day of infamy." Dec. 8, Dec. 9 and all the days that followed until the end of World War II comprise what some call America's "years of infamy."

On Feb. 19, 1942, President Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066 empowering military commanders to declare "military areas" in the United States and exclude "any and all persons" from them. As a result,

Man with book caught in door

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 26-year-old man dressed in black and carrying a book on witchcraft got his foot in the door of a Minneapolis woman's apartment building. But he couldn't get it out.

The woman told police the intruder, dressed in black with a black cape, was waiting when she returned home about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.

"I've been waiting for you," he announced, but the woman said she did not know the man, went inside her apartment and locked the door.

Then she heard a crash. She said the man was trying to crawl through a hole he made in the apartment door, and she ran to a neighbor's apartment to call police.

Police took the man to Hennepin County Medical Center for treatment of a pulled muscle. They found he was carrying a book called "How to Succeed with Women with Witchcraft."

110,000 persons of Japanese descent, the majority of whom were American citizens, were put into concentration camps under the guise of national security. No persons of German or Italian descent were interned.

The strategic areas decided upon were in California, Oregon and Washington, where there was a high population of Japanese Americans and their parents — most of whom had lived in America for decades but were forbidden citizenship.

"We couldn't understand why they would feel we were disloyal," said William Okazaki, an East Lansing United States Dairy Association Poultry Laboratory microbiologist. Okazaki was interned in Manzanar, Calif., the first of 10 concentration camps hastily built in desert areas. He also served in the all Japanese American Army Battalion 442, the most decorated battalion in World War II.

"I wanted to do my part in the war, because there was no question in my mind where my loyalties were, that this was where I wanted to live, that this was our country," he said.

"Secondly, I wanted to somehow prove our loyalty, because that was definitely a question at that time."

Why Japanese Americans' loyalties were called into question is a question in itself. A secret presidentially ordered investigation into Japanese American loyalty was carried out by Curtis Munson before Pearl Harbor was attacked. In that report Munson said, "there is no Japanese problem... They are not Japanese in culture. They are foreigners to Japan."

Yet the government ignored this report. Instead, it reported unverified acts of sabotage and allowed headlines such as this one that appeared in the Los Angeles Examiner in 1943: **TREACHERY LOYALTY TO EMPEROR INHERENT JAPANESE TRAITS.** History has shown no acts of sabotage

or subversion ever attempted by Japanese Americans.

It was four months after Pearl Harbor that the first group of people were interned. MSU professor of art history Sadaoyoshi Omoto was among that group going to Manzanar on March 30, 1942.

"The immediacy of the attack, the military necessity, was no longer present March 30," he commented. "I look at it practically. What kind of sabotage could we do? They (the FBI) took away virtually everything that could be a weapon or means of communication like short-wave radios."

Starting on the night of Pearl Harbor, the FBI went to all homes to search for anything that had to do with Japan. They took heads of families to detention centers if they could in any way be termed a "leader." Leaders included teachers.

East Lansing resident, Helen Yorozu Erlandson was interned in Minidoka, Idaho. Her father had died before Pearl Harbor. "I remember my mother saying, 'Thank God your father's dead so he doesn't have to go through that indignity,'" she said.

"I remember burning anything Japanese," said Erlandson's neighbor Dorothy Murakishi who was interned in the Amache, Colo., camp.

The internees suffered other indignities and hardships. They were usually given only a week's notice to report to the buses or trains that would take them to their new "homes." They were told to bring only what they could carry, meaning they had a week to store or sell all of their other belongings. Each family member had to wear a tag with a number on it. Once on the bus or train, the internees found themselves under guard.

"On the train down we were being guarded by MPs," Omoto said. "There was this kid from Brooklyn with a gun who was doing his duty but probably feeling as uncomfortable as we

were." "The day we were on the train my white classmates came, either out of curiosity or to say goodbye — I don't know which," Murakishi said. "I couldn't face them. I hid under the window. To this day I feel mixed feelings. I was embarrassed and ashamed in this situation. I didn't want them to see me."

When the internees arrived at the guarded desert camps enclosed in barbed wire, they found poorly made tarpaper barracks with gaps in the floors. Wind storms were frequent. "There were mornings when we'd wake up with a fine layer of sand covering us," Okazaki said.

The "apartments" were small rooms housing several people. They were bare except for one light bulb hanging from the center of the room, an oil heater, steel cots, two blankets a piece and sacks the internees were told to fill with straw and use for mattresses. There was little privacy, as evidenced by the central lavatories: large outhouses with no partitions.

Each camp was divided up into blocks, each block having its own mess hall. Internees were free to go to which ever mess hall they wished.

"We'd hear 'block nine's having rice tonight,'" Okazaki said. "So we'd all dash over to block nine."

This kind of situation had an effect on the Japanese Americans' family lives.

"Not having the family sit and eat together broke up the close cohesiveness in my family," said professor of anthropology Iwao Ishino, who was interned in Poston, Ariz. "We really have never gotten together as a family since then. It's a sense of being like strangers."

The internees would find privacy and solitude any way they could, which meant leaving their apartments and families. "With four walls and seven people — it drives you up

a wall," Omoto said.

Being in concentration camps had another effect on many of the Japanese Americans. The late Edison Uno, who claimed to be the last person to leave the concentration camps, once described it as the feeling a rape victim often has: the victim, rather than the rapist takes on the shame of the experience.

The majority of the Japanese Americans went to the camps with no resistance. Some reasons they give are that they were numb, were always taught to keep a low profile, and, especially, they did not think there was anything they could do about it. Those who stood up for their constitutional rights were thrown into jail for the duration of the war.

While Omoto and Joseph Ishikawa, the director of Kresge Art Gallery, who was interned in Amache, said they don't feel any bitterness about their experience; others have kept silent for years with mixed emotions bottled up inside them.

Murakishi and Erlandson were neighbors for 18 years before they talked about their experience a few years ago.

"It was painful to admit that there was racism and that you were a victim of racism," Murakishi said. "In trying to help me, my parents harmed me in that my father never said anything against the United States. I internalized what happened. You were taught to not blame anyone else."

"What got me going was when colleges on the West Coast started having Asian Studies courses. I took a class on racism at MSU. Then all these feelings I'd been struggling with became legitimate. I realized it wasn't a weakness. We are okay."

Okazaki also was silent until recently. "I keep telling myself that this could never happen again," he said. "I don't know what I could do personally, but I would stand up for my rights and fight it, even if it meant going to jail."

"I think the more we can let young people know that these things happened, the better off everyone will be about it."

"It's amazing how many people don't know about it," Ishino said.



The first group of Japanese Americans march to American concentration camp during World War II, leaving Bainbridge Island, Wash., for Manzanar, Calif. Included in the group is MSU art history professor Sadaoyoshi Omoto.

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sports

Spartans host NCAA champs

Cagers win third

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Freshman Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 19 points, had nine assists and 20 rebounds Thursday to lead MSU to an 84-57 win over Wichita State.

MSU's fans saw the show they were looking for when Johnson, a highly acclaimed freshman, that they didn't see in the Spartan's lackluster 68-61 opening win against Central Michigan over the weekend ago.

Johnson had 11 rebounds, eight assists and six points at halftime as MSU took a 42-25 lead.

Wichita State got 13 points from Charles Brent Johnson, who had 11 points from Ray Shirley. MSU's aggressive defense held Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson to 10 points.

The unanswered points, five from Johnson, midway through the second half gave the Spartans a 62-36 lead.

Johnson said he overcame the jitters that plagued him in the first game.

"I'm playing my game now," Johnson said as he finished his "real loose" compared to the last game.

Chapman's 15 points and freshman Jay Johnson's 14 points balanced the Spartans'

scoring.

The win over Wichita State raises the Spartans' season record to 3-1 going into Saturday's contest against Mid-American conference foe Western Michigan in Jenison at 2:05 p.m.

The Broncos have a 3-2 record and are coming off a 71-59 win over Ferris State Tuesday. WMU, also gave third-ranked Marquette a battle earlier this year before losing, 59-47.

The strength of the Broncos is in guards Mike Reardon and Herman "Bo" Randle. Reardon, whose clutch free-throws helped sink the Spartans 74-73 a year ago, is averaging 14.4 points per game. Randle hit 16 in the loss to Marquette and has a 12.8 average.

WMU's 6-10 center Marc Throop is averaging 10 points and 10.6 rebounds per contest.

"By no means are we taking Western lightly," Heathcote said. "They put up a good battle against Marquette — and remember, they did beat us last year."

WMU's basketball team was ranked 10th nationally two years ago, before losing to Marquette in the NCAA tournament. Eldon Miller coached the Broncos that year and is now at Ohio State. Former assistant coach Dick Shilts is in his second year as the head coach.

The game is completely sold out.

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team has been having problems lately trying to beat their "weaker" opponents, so maybe the secret of their success is to play the "stronger" teams.

If that's what they need, that's what they will get. In their next two series; Dec. 29-30, the Spartans host defending NCAA champions Wisconsin this weekend, and then host Boston University, who finished third in the NCAA last year.

Wisconsin, who has a 9-4-1 record, 8-4 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), will come to East Lansing after taking a pounding from Michigan last weekend, losing both games to the

Wolverines, 11-3 and 7-3.

MSU, who also got pounded last weekend by the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 8-5 and 10-6, is sitting on a five-game losing streak and the Spartans are desperately looking for a win.

Wisconsin is in third place in the WCHA, and the Badgers are ranked fourth in the country by a poll of college coaches. Last year, the Spartans dropped three out of four games to Wisconsin, and MSU's lone win came at Munn Ice Arena.

The Badgers have many players back from last year's team, including standout sophomore Mark Johnson who is the leader in team scoring with 13 goals and 13 assists. Wisconsin has two All-Americans in center Mike Eaves, 10 goals and 13

assists, and goalie Julian Baretta, who ranks among the top of WCHA goalies with a 3.5 goals against average and a 29.2 saves per game average. Baretta also recorded the only shut-out in the WCHA last season with an 8-0 whitewash of MSU.

"They're good, fast, quick and they pass the puck well," coach Arno Bessone said about this weekend's opponent.

"They have good balance, good goaltending in Baretta, and four solid lines."

Bessone said that Wisconsin plays the European style of hockey — a lot of skating.

For the Spartans, Bessone is planning some changes from last weekend. Sophomore goalie Mark Mazzoleni, who saw action in only one period against Duluth, will start in the nets Friday and senior Dave

Versical will get the call Saturday.

Ted Huesing, who has missed the last three series with a separated sternum, will dress tonight and freshman Paul Gottwald, who has been out the whole season with a knee injury, may see action on Saturday, according to Bessone.

Following this weekend, the Spartans will have 19 days to rest and to prepare for Boston University, who is ranked third in the country this week, one notch ahead of Wisconsin.

"They're the best team in the East," Bessone said. "They picked up the three best high school players in Boston last year."

It's not much of a Christmas present for Bessone and the Spartans to play Wisconsin and

Boston University back to back, but MSU has played its best hockey against the better teams, so maybe it's a present in disguise.

MSUings: The games against Boston University will be Dec. 29, and Dec. 30. Season ticket holders are reminded that Friday season tickets are for Thursday's game, and Saturday's season tickets are for Friday's game.

The "cigar-chomping" Bessone has decided to change his style. Bessone, who has been smoking cigars longer than anyone can remember, is calling it quits with his trademark.

As of Wednesday, Bessone had smoked only two cigars in the last five days.

"I quit once before, and I can quit again," Bessone said.

OPENS WEIGHT ROOM

Thomas improves MSU

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan Weight Room and Bill Thomas, its first strength and conditioning coach, have been rendering their much needed services to the Spartan varsity athletic teams for a little more than six months now.

Since the Spartan spirited green and white weight room opened up June 15, athletes, male and female, have taken the place by storm.

MSU women's cross country coach Mark Thomas had his runners lifting weights over the summer and was happy with the results produced by the barriers.

"It helped quite a bit," Pittman said. "Bill gave me positive images of their athletic ability and helped with the weight lifting. I really liked it. You've got to have strength, and I've always believed in weights as part of training."

Thomas came to MSU following stopovers in Los Angeles, California where he was a coach with the U.S. Olympic team and worked with such known athletes as Bruce Jenner and MacArthur.

When the need arose for a specialist in strength and conditioning at MSU, Spartan coach Darryl Rogers and assistant coach Hewgley thought of Thomas, whom they had been acquainted with in San Jose.

Since his arrival in May of this year, Thomas has made his services available to fourteen teams (men's squads and eight women's) making the opening hours of the Spartan weight room and facilities accessible seven days a week to all athletes.

There was no weight program before this,"

said Thomas. "We're only the second school in the Big Ten to have it, the other being Indiana. I think that the MSU athletic program will continue to grow and gain momentum, offer much better results because of the strength and conditioning addition. Our athletes are far more coordinated, more powerful, and in most cases they're quicker. We're becoming a leader in the Big Ten because of it."

What Thomas is mainly concerned with in his program are the athletes themselves, both their physical and mental well-being. He feels that it's his obligation to insure the MSU athletes stay in their best condition. This doesn't mean that the athletes are forced to go to him and lift weights either. Those that do make use of the weight room facilities do so at their own choosing.

"What's happening here will eventually happen across the country," Thomas said. "Athletes have to be in top physical condition at all times and the coaches can't do that for them. What's happening to our athletes has improved their confidence and self-esteem in their own sports. The athletes give of themselves voluntarily... it's so enriching to see kids coming up here and working."

Although excited about the possibilities for MSU's athletic future, Thomas won't be around after this term to watch his program take shape.

"I'll be leaving soon to join Sports Illustrated as a training coordinator and physical fitness director for their racketball clubs throughout Michigan, South Bend, Toledo, and Fort Wayne... but I hope to help Michigan State wherever I go," Thomas said. "Athletes constantly need your attention... their bodies, their health, their mental well-being. This conditioning program is a worthwhile thing that should be continued."



Amy Thompson is one of 14 MSU women gymnasts who will perform in an intrasquad exhibition Sunday evening in Jenison Fieldhouse.

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Spartans will join juniors Sara Skillman and Amy Thompson and senior Pam Steckrodt for their final tuneup Sunday evening in an exhibition at Jenison Fieldhouse. The program begins at 7 p.m. on the third floor and there is no admission charge.

Brandon and head coach Mike Kasavana are hoping the dual-meet atmosphere of this exhibition will help get the team ready for Penn State, and the large crowd Kasavana expects to show up in State College, Pennsylvania.

The Lady Lions have been among the nation's finest for years and the defending national all-around champion is a Penn Stater, Ann Carr. Simply put, the Spartans' work will be cut out.

Men's at 4

It's shakedown time for the men's gymnastics team, too. The Spartans will put forth an intrasquad exhibition this afternoon, starting at 4:00 on the third floor of Jenison Fieldhouse. MSU opens Dec. 16 at Penn State.

Sunday's exhibition will serve to trim the uncertainties from preparations for Penn State. Kasavana has set his all-around lineup with Steckrodt, Lori Boes, Beth Eigel and Amy Thompson. However, he's still juggling specialists.

Devvon Hamilton in vaulting, Pam Harris on the uneven parallel bars, and Diane Lovato on the balance beam are assured of spots.

The floor exercise is wide open, with Cheryl Bellaire, Harris and Joann Mangiapane vying for two spots. Lovato and Skillman are after one vacancy on the bars, Harris or Laural Laylin will fill a spot on the

beam and Bellaire and Sue Johnson will go after the single opening in the vault.

Optimistic about the progress his team has made in pre-season workouts, Kasavana wants to beat Penn State but, more importantly, would like the Spartans to complete every routine without a break, "a high hitting percentage."

"The strength that we have going is our variety, particularly on the beam and in the floor exercise," Brandon added.

Besides Sunday evening's exhibition, the "Mean Green" will provide a short exhibition at halftime of Saturday's "Magic" show at Jenison Fieldhouse.

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- A. To include the University Apartments Residence Council as a voting seat on the ASMSU Constitution.
- B. To add the Chief Executive officer of the Programming Board or their representative as a non-voting member of the ASMSU Student Board.
- C. To provide for a means for Removal of Elections Commissioners.

entertainment New movies for Christmas

Dramatics shake well

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

It was a perfect setting for Wednesday night's Dramatics-Brainstorm concert. Everyone was preparing for finals and anticipating the mind boggling week ahead. The emcee came out and told the crowd that the Dramatics were ready to electrify them. The audience went crazy.

But before the Dramatics could put on their polished act, the audience would be sent through a Brainstorm — a rather ironic situation to be in a week before finals. But a great one, if it is the same Brainstorm that has stormed the disco scene.

Brainstorm, a relatively new group made up of nine musicians from the northwest part of Detroit, came onstage with the crowd waiting for a great concert from the Dramatics and a chance to see Squirrel shake it well.

Brainstorm immediately broke into an elaborate guitar-and-piano set that led into "Wake up and Be Somebody" off their first album. They then went into their other famous disco hit, "Lovin' is Really My Game."

Then to this listener's surprise and delight they broke out with a tune entitled "On My Way Home," which is on their new album to be released at the first of the year.

This tune sent Brainstorm into a meditative position that led them into — what else but — "This Must Be Heaven."

The saxophone introduction and good vocals by band leader Chuck Oberton made this one of their better numbers. His movements and mellow heavy voice sent the ladies wild.

They finished their act with the title cut from their new album, *Journey to the Light*. After this, they broke into a dance routine like something you would see at a Detroit disco.

By this time, anticipation had risen to a point where the audience was shouting, "Shake It Well."

Then it happened. The emcee announced that Ron Banks and the Dramatics were ready to electrify the audience. And electrify them they did.

From the beginning of their first tune, "Come

Inside," the audience was under the influence of these five harmonic virtuosos. Their intricate harmonies and well-rehearsed choreography brought back memories of the time when Detroit's Fox Theater was the spot to go for Motown's best.

Their routines reminded this reviewer of the perfectly timed steps of the Temptations when Eddie Kendricks, David Ruffin and the like were demonstrating to the world that the Detroit sound was the sound.

The response that was given to them on their hit "Be My Girl" was unbelievable. But not only did the group show it has great choreography and musical talents, but it also showed its ability to hold an audience.

The Dramatics borrowed an old Richard Pryor number by telling the audience what celebrities were among them. The only difference was that the Dramatics had a bad source of information, and their surprise guest, Isaac Hayes, was not there. Instead it was just some lady whose wig had fallen off, according to L.J. Reynolds.

Shouts of "sing 'Shake it Well'" rang through the auditorium. When the Dramatics finally went into this tune, they were given a standing ovation by their sparse but energetic crowd. This tune did stimulate enough response to get students dancing in the aisle and on stage with the Dramatics.

The overall quality of the concert was electrifying, fast paced and professional. The Dramatics and Brainstorm gave the students of MSU one of the best concerts seen in this cow town in quite a while.

It is sad that so few students attended such a devastating show. It is disheartening that the efforts of Ebony Productions to provide the students of MSU with good musical talent have not been supported by the general student populace.

If students chose not to come because they were worried about finals, they should have been made aware of what Willie Ford of the Dramatics said: "We're like a love potion — we make people forget their problems." And that is what they did.

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The December holiday season has become a highly competitive period for the film industry in recent years, and 1977 — to go down in the books as one of the highest grossing years in Hollywood history — promises to be no exception.

The big ballyhoo of the season is being directed at Steven Spielberg's suspense involving the landing of a UFO, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. With a production cost of nearly \$20 million (and an enormous promotional budget), the film is the high roller of the year (indeed, it is rumored that the fate of Columbia Pictures may hang in the balance). Written and directed by Spielberg (who scared the bejesus out of the nation with *Jaws* in 1975), the picture stars Richard Dreyfuss, Melinda Dillon, Francois Truffaut and reportedly startling special effects by Douglas Trumbull (in charge of much of the visual wizardry of 2001).

Gene Wilder returns to bonafide zinness in *The World's Greatest Lover*. Set by writer-director star Wilder in the Hollywood of the mid-1920s, the story concerns a search for a new romantic lead on the order of Valentino — and Gene, apparently, is determined to be it.

Richard Pryor plays three roles (an on-the-make citrus picker, the picker's wise old dad and a lecherous preacher) in *Which Way is Up?*, adapted loosely from Lina Wertmuller's *The Seduction of Mimi*.

Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason play on again, off again lovers in *The Goodbye Girl*, written by Neil Simon and directed by Herbert Ross. It's a romantic comedy about a brash, aspiring actor who sublets a Manhattan apartment from a struggling dancer and her young daughter.

Burt Reynolds is Billy Clyde Puckett and Kris Kristofferson

is Shake Tiller in *Semi-Tough*, but aside from the characters and the basic football setting, word is the the only similarity between the film and Dan Jenkins' bestseller of a few years ago is the title. Director Michael Ritchie (*The Candidate*, *Smile*, *The Bad News Bears*) and scenarist Walter Bernstein have concocted a narrative which deals less with football than with screwball forms of consciousness-raising.

John Travolta (doubtlessly hoping for a popular success on the line of fellow vid star Henry Winkler's hit *Heroes* stars in the first of the disco pictures,

Saturday Night Fever.

Another, if entirely different, dance picture is *The Turning Point*, starring Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov and members of the American Ballet Theatre. It's a story of friendship and love told in the context of the world of dance, written by Arthur Laurents and directed by former choreographer Herbert Ross.

Clint Eastwood directs and stars in *Gauntlet*, a story dealing with the efforts of a cop and a sometime Vegas callgirl (Sondra Locke, of Eastwood's

The Outlaw Jose Wales) escape the murderous so western underworld.

The veteran Robert Aldrich has guided a fine cast (including Charles Durning, Lou Gossett Jr., and Burt Young) in a film version of Joseph Wambaugh's *The Chieftains*. Author Wambaugh, satisfied with the fiercely dependent Aldrich's approach to his work, has sued to have his name removed from credits.

If you don't like any of the films, *Star Wars* is bound to continue playing in most areas through the holidays. Cheers

'The Marquise of O' here

Eric Rohmer's little-seen 1976 film of Heinrich von Kleist's nineteenth-century short story *The Marquise of O* is being shown on campus this weekend by Beal Films.

Rohmer, the noted director of *My Night at Maud's*, *Claire's Knee* and *Chloe in the Afternoon*, received the Special Jury Prize at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival for his film.

State News film reviewer Byron Baker has written of *The Marquise of O*, "(it) is a soft and exquisite film of honor, subtlety, humor and grace... Rohmer's film is a classicist's portrait of an aura and sensibility of a long vanished period."

The film stars Edith Clever and Bruno Ganz, and was photographed by award-winning French cameraman Nestor Almendros. It is in German with English sub-titles.

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HENRI MATISSE PAPER CUT-OUTS Luminous spring tones light Detroit

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer
Despite the first howling of winter, it's springtime at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Henri Matisse Paper Cut-Outs is adding some brilliance to an otherwise drab holiday season. While the Motor City is

wrapped in its usual wintertime mantle of gray slush, the exhibit inside the museum is an oasis of pure, primary colors. The exhibit is an ambitious — one could say monumental — collection of the "gouaches decoupees" made by the celebrated painter in the last 17

years of his life. Fifty-eight of his best pieces are represented, each one a masterpiece in its display of form, composition and color.

Matisse's use of colored paper decoupage was an inevitable result of his painting style. His paintings show a fascination with flat surfaces and bright, raw colors, and it seems only natural for him to go from painting solid spaces of flat color on canvas to gluing pre-cut, water color forms onto paper.

The result is a transferral of the three-dimensional forms of life onto a two-dimensional surface without losing the vitality and animation of the forms. Matisse's world was one of

graceful dancers, of soaring birds, of athletes and acrobats. All forms are reduced to their basics, but accented with stunning colors to keep them alive. On entering the exhibit, it seems that nothing on the walls is holding still.

The best example of this calculated movement is "The Swimming Pool", a room-sized mural from the artist's home at Nice. There's something half-human, half-fish about the blue shapes that leap, flop and splash about in this white pool. The forms move with the animation of flying fish, yet a clearly distinguishable human head pops up in one place, or a human arm flips out of the water at another.

As an exercise in the use of color, there is the gigantic "Large Decoration With Masks".

Equally impressive are the preliminary cut-outs made for the stained-glass windows of the Chapelle du Rosaire at Vence.

Matisse's cut-outs are a continuous celebration of life. There are no still forms in his work; dancers are always leaping, clouds are always billowing, flowers are always blooming. It is a constant vitality that is more than welcome at this dismal time of the year.

"Henri Matisse Paper Cut-Outs" will be at the Detroit Institute of Arts until Jan. 8.

Scanning Christmas sky

By JIM RANSOM
Star of Wonder, the current show in the Sky Theatre of the Cranbrook Planetarium, explores the origins of many of our Christmas symbols and traditions, particularly the Star of Bethlehem.

determined. A comet, a supernova, and a meteor are all rejected as candidates for explaining the star in favor of a spectacular conjunction of the major planets. Using the planetarium projector to illustrate the motions and configurations involved, the program clearly explains the phenomenon.

The special effects are effective and spectacular, especially during the dramatization of the song "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." The clouds and snowflakes are very realistic. Only the simulated supernova is disappointing.

The music is well-integrated with the visual portion of the show. The voiceover is understandable and the script is excellent. Star of Wonder is the best assembled and most smoothly presented planetarium show I have seen here at MSU, perhaps because it is presented every year.

Children will enjoy the show's novel effects, while adults will find the explanation of the Star of Bethlehem fascinating.

Star of Wonder will be presented every weekend through December 25. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 and 10 p.m. After the 8 p.m. shows, outdoor observing sessions are held (weather permitting). After the 10 p.m. shows, a current album release is played over the planetarium's excellent sound system with accompanying special visual effects. Sunday shows are at 2 and 4 p.m.

'Design in Michigan' opens

Commercial design, more than ever before, has entered the realm of art.

Such is the theme of "Design in Michigan," the current exhibit at Kresge Art Gallery. The show consists of over 150 jury-selected designs made by Michigan firms in the past ten years, ranging from architecture to graphic design to commercial packaging.

The designs are depicted in scale models, working prototypes and photographs, and are as much works of art in the practical sense as the aesthetic. All are winners in a design competition sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

The pieces were judged on whether they were informative, efficient, compatible, or responsive — what the selection jury called "the four major characteristics of good design." The exhibit shows how superior design can save time and resources and still keep in step with the environment.

Some of the pieces are pleasing to the eye as well as being practical. A set of modular furniture on display is not only useful; its futuristic shape is also great to look at, and would be a welcome addition to any living room. More striking is a scale model of the soaring Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, designed by a firm from Birmingham. The steel and glass structure, supported by curving ribs and two massive pedestals, looks almost like a wind-filled sail

billowing over the Twin City skyline. It is a prime example of how architectural practicality can be combined with imagination and beauty.

Some of the other pieces are even more obviously practical, though they contain the same amount of imaginative genius. An artificial knee joint, designed following a hundred implant experiments, shows how personal and all-encompassing modern design can become. A wall chart showing picture-writing symbols for the deaf — chosen because it was "suberly clear graphically" — shows the great strides made in using design to enhance human welfare.

One piece is surprisingly whimsical in its practicality. Attractively packaged as a "Non-electric Ice Crusher," the device turns out to be a very utilitarian wooden mallet and canvas bag.

Like folk art, the pieces in "Design in Michigan" transcend the usual "museum pieces" conception of art. They are meant to be used, not just to be looked at. The organizers of the exhibit kept this in mind as they prepared a small display comparing the recent designs to designs in the past. Included is a full-sized Indian bark canoe; stunning in its simplicity, but in usefulness not far removed from the rest of the pieces.

"Design in Michigan" opened last month as part of a three-day Design in Michigan Assembly held at MSU, and as part of government-proclaimed "Design Michigan Year."

The display will be at Kresge Art Gallery until Dec. 19.

FOOD FOR

Everyone's Home Is Their Chateau



As the old saying goes, everyone's home is their "Chateau. And where else do you find the best food in town than in your own Chateau? Ed Rouillard, owner of the Old Ice Box in Grand Ledge, now introduces his new restaurant and lounge, the "Chateau Rouillards", located off I-27, two miles north of Charlotte. Famous for crepes, crablegs, cocktails and chateaubriand, the Chateau offers you an exciting menu at affordable prices. The swiss styled Chateau welcomes you warmly with their lounge-around fireplace as your first enter, a warmth which is extended in their personable service and excellence in culinary care.

The Chateau features exciting appetizers to begin your evening sup: oysters on the half shell (in season), stuffed mushroom caps Aux Belle, (stuffed with crab-meat, Yum!), or escargots, a true delicacy, to name a few. Select your entree from sizzling steaks, to Gourmet delights such as Chicken Teri Yaki or Beef Tenderloin straganoff, to fresh seafoods; Bay scallops, scampi (a real rarity in the area) Alaskan king crablegs, and more.

A romantic favorite at the Chateau is the Chateaubriand Bouquetiere; a center cut of prime tenderloin served with imported Belgian carrots, tiny peas, new potatoes and bernaese sauce, all flamed at your table. To complement your dinner for two, may we suggest a selection from our fine wines, Chateau Du Thyl "Boujolais Villages", from the cellars of Bernard Monnet, is one of France's most popular red wines.

On the lighter side, the Chateau serves delicious quiches and crepes. All Chateau dinners include their deluxe relish salad bar, featuring the house special poppyseed dressing, your choice of baked potato, potato pancakes, buttered rice and vegetable of the day. Compliments of the Chateau, you will also receive cheese and crackers and fresh baked bread.

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In the same tradition of the Old Ice Box, the Chateau holds fabulous Sunday buffets for only \$5.25 and a tremendous hot luncheon buffet for 2.95.

Come on out to the Chateau for a pleasurable evening reminiscent of the atmosphere of "up north". Just 20 minutes outside of East Lansing off I-27. Come to the Chateau and make yourself at home!

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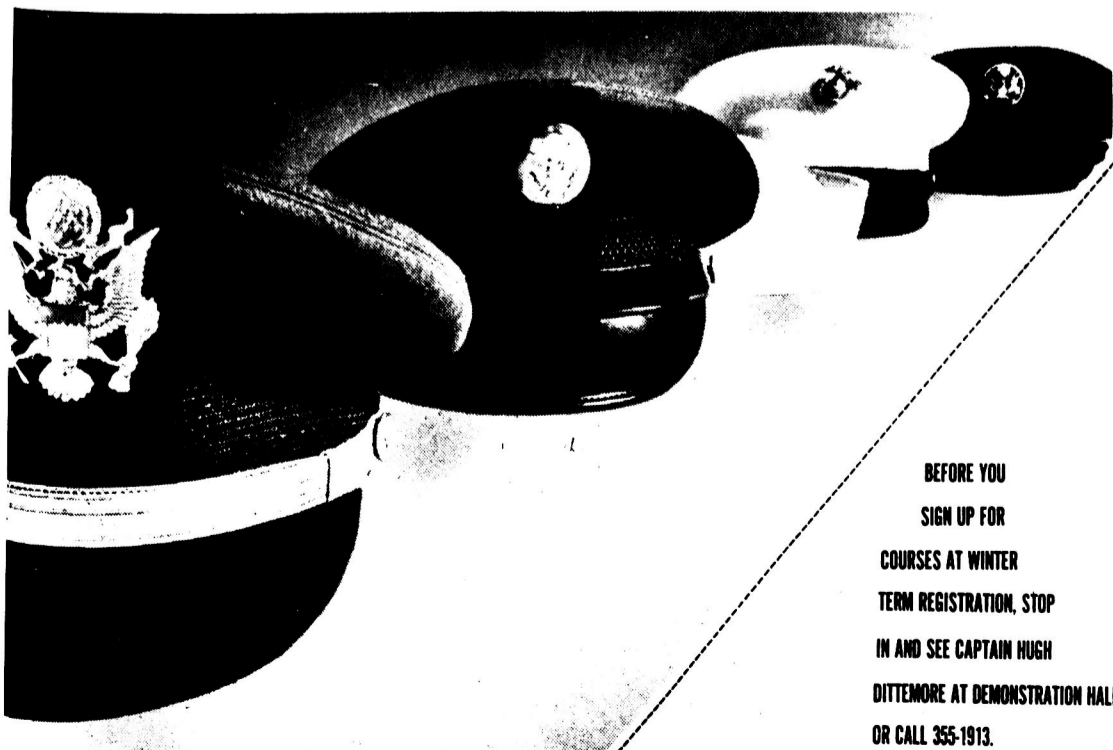
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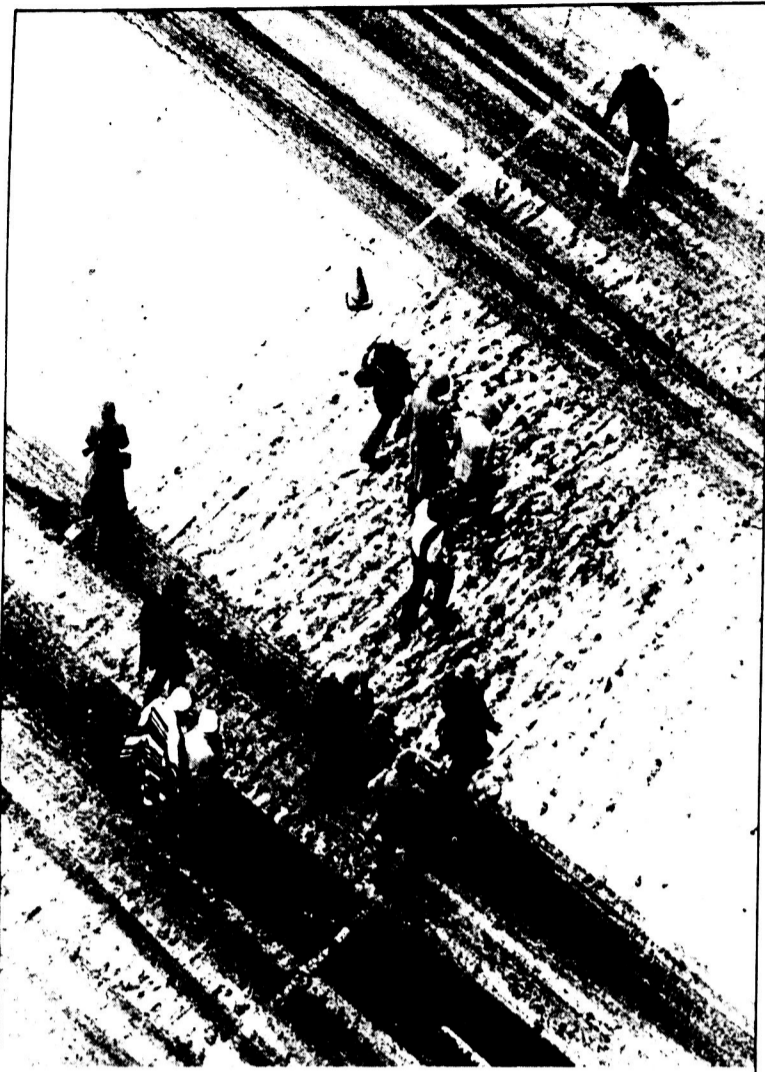
enjoy the prestige, pay and challenge of an officer. (Your time in the service counts for longevity and retirement for either active or the Reserve.) Or, you can put the leadership skills learned in ROTC to work for you in civilian life.

Army ROTC's got a lot going for it. Particularly for veterans. It's worth checking into!

Learn what it takes to lead.



BEFORE YOU SIGN UP FOR COURSES AT WINTER TERM REGISTRATION, STOP IN AND SEE CAPTAIN HUGH DITTMORE AT DEMONSTRATION HALL OR CALL 355-1913.



State News, Robert Kozloff
Pedestrians in downtown Lansing march to a silent but powerful rhythm as they cross deep tracks left in the snow by the heavy traffic, Thursday.

WATCH YOUR STEP Ice can be tricky - DNR

The apparent presence of thick ice on a lake or river does not necessarily mean it is safe to walk on, warns the state Department of Natural Resources.

"It could be six feet thick in one spot and a few feet away only inches thick," said Eric Olsen of the DNR marine safety section.

Stay clear of dark spots in the ice or areas where the snow cover looks discolored, he said. The thin ice patches are caused by currents, said Ed Dorie of the DNR marine safety section. This is a greater danger in rivers where strong current erodes the underside of the ice.

In lakes, ice erosion can occur in deep water areas where currents are created in cold weather by ascending warm water and descending cold water, Dorie said. It also occurs at lake inlets and outlets, he said.

It takes prolonged freezing temperatures to produce solid ice, says the DNR. Look for bluish ice as a safety sign. Clear new ice is generally stronger than ice clouded with air bubbles. A couple of inches of new ice may be strong enough to support a person while a foot of

old ice will not. Besides currents and water depth, the strength of ice depends on the surface size of the body of water, chemistry of the water and local climatic factors, the DNR says.

A good place to start checking conditions on a lake is right around shore. If ice is slushy or broken up, it's a pretty good bet the whole lake is unsafe.

As a general rule, don't walk on ice that is less than two inches thick, don't ride a snowmobile on ice that is less than five inches thick and don't drive a car on ice that is less than

eight inches thick, the DNR says.

If a car is parked on ice, move it occasionally to allow the ice to recover its original shape.

Also, cars often establish roadways from shore to favorite fishing grounds on the ice which are weakened by repeated use. These routes should be avoided the DNR says.

On cold days or still evenings, lake ice may be heard to crack continuously. This does not mean the ice is dangerous. The ice is merely changing its shape as the temperature changes, the DNR says.

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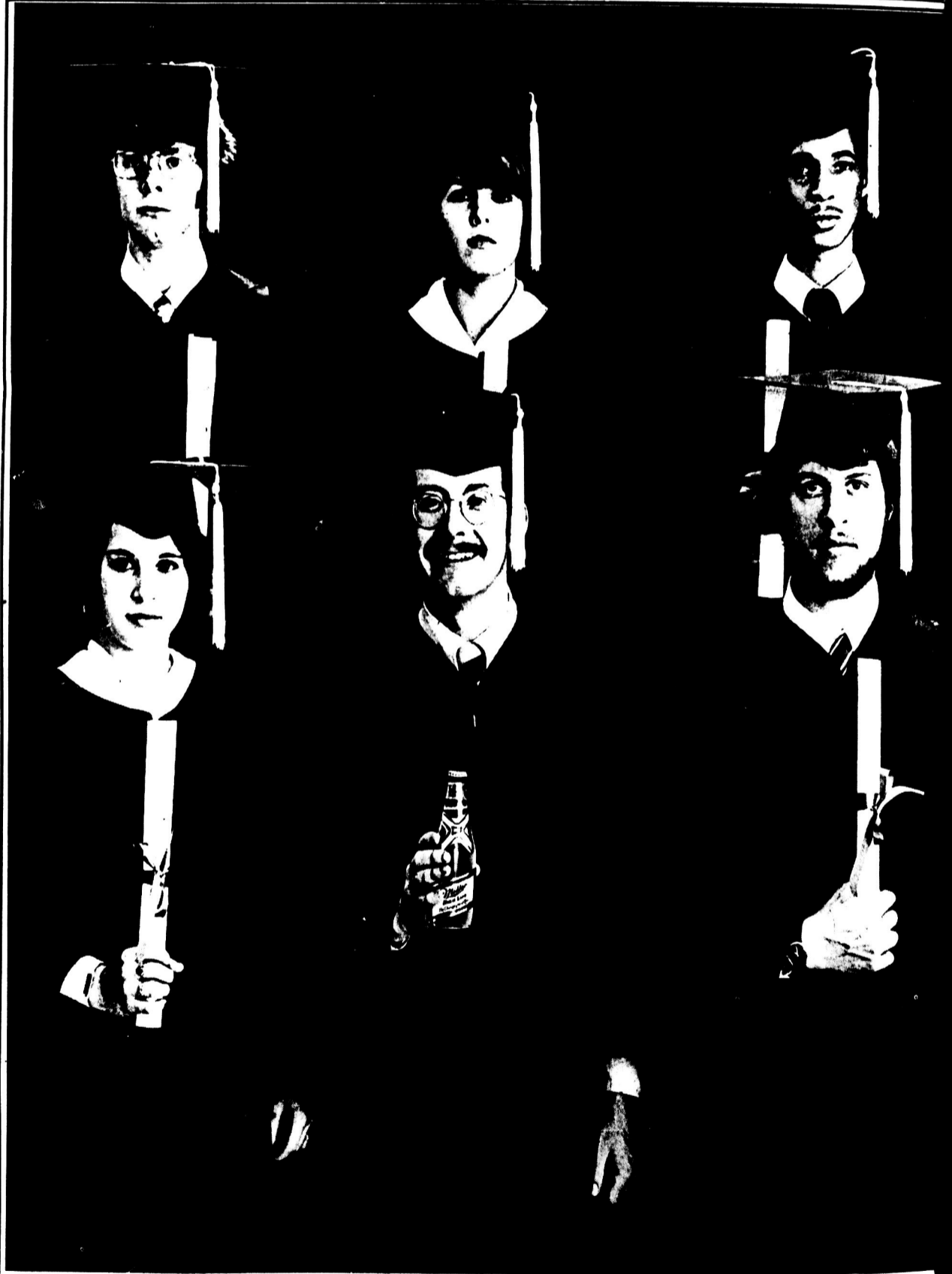
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Controlled energy conservation methods

(continued from page 3)
 begun in 1938 with timers and converted to radio-control in 1969.

Although a sudden rush of cold water may flood the tub, a company spokesperson said customers are willing to sign up and enjoy reduced rates.

She said the system came in handy when Edison faced the harsh cold last January. When Edison's Monroe power plant coal equipment froze, the power

was cut and immediately the company started shutting down water heaters to ease demand. "People accepted this for what it was," she said. "The crisis was well publicized."

The Detroit system, and a similar one in Columbus, Ohio, provided the model for a new system in Cobb, Ga.

"We took a look at this and decided we could adapt it to central air conditioning units," said Paul Weatherby, general manager of the Cobb cooperative.

The cooperative hooked up 7,000 units over two years and can turn off any of the compressors for seven minutes each hour when demand is high.

Weatherby said the inside fan still circulates the cold air.

"Over 96 percent of the people said they noticed very little or no discomfort," he said. This system, he added, helped the cooperative slow the growth of their energy demand from 22 to three percent.

Inconspicuous control is what load shedding proponents strive for. There's no way, they say, such a device would be used to shut off the hair dryer or a range.

Yet there are systems that can handle more than just the air conditioning and the hot water heater.

"You can have up to eight control functions, so you could control eight different things in the homes," said Phil Overholt, an energy department engineer.

Load shedding proponents spurn the image of "big brother" because they say public service commissions will regulate the technique.

But they also say there is a trade-off — some inconvenience and the loss of control for smaller electric bills and energy savings.

Underneath all the talk, however, a Detroit Edison official warned that the consumer must understand one truth. "Control," he said, "means control."

Hearing slated

(continued from page 5)
 assault cases they handle to the State Police. The purpose of this measure is to obtain accurate and reliable data on the extent of the problem.

HB 5354 would require that all new law enforcement officers receive special training in the handling of domestic violence cases.

HB 5355 would require that the Department of State establish and operate temporary residences for victims of domestic assaults, possibly by contracting with various social agencies.

HB 5356, the Forgiveness Provision, would allow a husband accused of wife beating to be put on probation and receive six weeks of counseling.

At the end of the probation, charges would be dismissed. However, if the terms of the probation are violated, the court would prosecute the assailant under the regular procedures.

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Mon.-Thurs. 7:45
 Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:20
 Sun. 4:00, 6:15, 8:30

CAMPUS BOOK STORE
 507 E. GRAND RIVER
 (Across from Berkey Hall)

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Outrageous! NEW YORK TIMES

"Watching Andy Warhol's latest film, Bad, is a compellingly revolting experience. This is among the blackest of black comedies. Don't see it after eating. Pat Hackett and George Abagnale wrote the script which, on a professional level, is a good piece of craftmanship. All creative and technical facets of the production are superior." —Variety

"A MOVIE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND ABSOLUTELY EVERYBODY."

—New York Daily News

Andy Warhol's **BAD** RATED X

Art Was Never Like This.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
 SHOWTIMES: 9:30, 11:30
 SHOWPLACE: 102B WELLS
 ADMISSION: \$2.00

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

JAZZ

The **A & M and Horizon Jazz Catalog**

On Sale through December 13

7.98 series 4.99
 6.98 series 3.99

discount records!

East Lansing
 401 E. Grand River
 351-8460

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 - 9 P.M.
 Sun. 12 - 6 P.M.

now showing

star of wonder

A CHRISTMAS TRADITION
 SHOWTIMES: FRI. & SAT. 8 & 10 p.m.
 Sun. 2 & 4 p.m.

OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8 p.m. SHOWS
 ALBUM & LIGHTSHOW AFTER 10 p.m. SHOWS

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

355-4672



WE HAVE ALL SIZES
We have all sizes including standard or radial tires, hubcaps and wheels.

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

PENNELL SALES

1201 S. East Kalamazoo - Lansing
48806
Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 9-4



PRECISION MACHINING
FOR ELECTRONIC & AIRCRAFT INDUSTRIES



HIYA HOT stuff! Happy B-Day, and I'll miss you for Xmas! Love Red Zinger

DILLY - THANK so much for just being you. Have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year! Love Sweetie.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to my ADPI classmate! Love, La

MERRY XMAS "Orange Peels" from the "Orange Peel" group. Orange Peel for ever!

SIXY LADY - The times we share - memories are forever - but joy, love & understanding are for now! Your friend

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Buddy. Let's be joyful together now and forever. - Lisa

THESE are the best of times, the best of friends. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

MERRY CHRISTMAS to my friend. You'll love Stowe - Carmen is waiting. Hope

CINDI XMAS is lov. Give our love this Xmas forever. To amol Mike

TO: JENNIFER, Cheryl, Kathy, Michelle, 2M Mason, and especially Steve! Merry Xmas. Love you all, Sue

BARF AND Crabby have a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year. Hic! Burp! With Love R.

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OH BILLY, you know the love I have for you. Merry Christmas to you and yours. Love, La

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LD-HNY and MC Vampire need love, too. Always. Always. Capt. V

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FLUZZY NOSE my unique lady who I love. In you I see stocking my happiness & peace be. Broncha Bear XOX

FACE "BABY come Any kind of fool can be wrong. And I just live without you." P.S. Xmas Schnuggles

CAROLINE, Thank you for being you. Love, Sebrotch Leachim.

MOONBABY-THANKS for everything! I'm watching those steps! Love, Sue

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LD-HNY and

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	1 DAY	3 DAYS	7 DAYS
1	2.70	7.20	13.50
2	3.40	9.40	18.00
3	4.10	12.00	22.50
4	4.80	14.40	27.00
5	5.50	16.80	31.50
6	6.20	19.20	36.00

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

Line rate per insertion

EconoLines - 3 lines - '4.00 - 5 days, 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sole price of \$50.
 Pennants Personal ads - 3 lines - '2.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
 Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - '2.50. 63' per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
 Round Town ads - 4 lines - '2.50 - per insertion. 63' per line over 4 lines.
 Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - '1.50 - per insertion. 50' per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
 There is a '1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50' per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
 The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
 Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50' late service charge will be due.

Automotive

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

VOLVO 1972 wagon \$1895. Just tuned, must sell. 694-3497. 5-12-9(3)

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

Auto Service

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14. 15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-7-12-9(5)

REFILLABLE WINDSHIELD wiper blade for your foreign car in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. 487-5055. X-C-7-12-9(7)

BATTERY SALE. \$7 for your old battery in exchange for a new one. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Williamston. O-1-12-9(4)

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

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

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

FORD VAN 1970 V-8 standard. E200. \$800 353-3965 days. 2-12-9(3)

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

MGB, 1976, AM-FM wire wheels, 17,000 miles. Call 372-0267. 4-12-9(3)

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

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-7-12-9(5)

OLDS TORONADO 1974, loaded, trailer package, Ziebart. Sacrifice \$3200. 351-8058. C-5-12-9(4)

PINTO HATCHBACK, 1975. 4 speed AM/FM, undercoated, 20,000 miles, \$2400. 487-5571 after 4 p.m. 2-12-9(4)

PEACE CORPS Africa has positions open in many fields-Math and Science, teaching, engineering, agriculture, vocational education, and liberal arts, the time to look into these opportunities is now! Come to the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, International Center, 353-1700. BL-1-12-9(12)

SALESPEOPLE FOR The State News Classified Department for Winter term. Must be able to work a consecutive 2-hour minimum Monday-Friday between hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Applications at 347 Student Services, students only apply. 1-12-9(8)

TAXI-DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full time work. Apply VARSITY CAB 332-3559. 8-12-9(5)

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

SERVICE STATION attendant, part-time. RUSSELL'S UNION 76, 485-7884. 2-12-9(3)

CLERK TYPIST position with Meridian Township. Funded through Title VI of CETA. Must be resident of Ingham County and meet Title VI criteria, including 15 week unemployment. Apply at Michigan Employment Security Commission, 3215 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. Duties include typing police reports, answering phone, and some public contact activity. Must be able to handle confidential material and type 50 w.p.m. Meridian Township is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-12-9(17)

VW 1973 412 station wagon no rust, good engine. AM/FM 8 track. \$999. 484-4915, after 5 p.m. 2-12-9(3)

Employment

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BABYSITTER FOR 6 month old, winter term. Tuesdays 12-4 p.m., Thursdays 9-4 p.m. 882-8139. 4-12-9(3)

WAITERS OR waitresses part-time call after 6 p.m., 484-6795. 3-12-9(3)

ARTIST-COMMERCIAL, to work free lance for in house advertising agency. Will provide working space. Call for appointment. PLYWOOD SALES CORPORATION, 882-0276. Ask for Jim Signorelli. 3-12-9(7)

WE NEED some very special people. MICHIGAN NATIONAL GUARD, 373-2883. X-4-12-9(3)

WANTED CHURCH organist for East Lansing area. Call Paul Scheibner, 339-8880. 2-12-9(4)

COUPLE NEEDED to manage 2 houses in East Lansing. Should be able to do minor household repairs and have own car and tools. Must be staying in East Lansing minimum of 1 year. Fee negotiable. Call Collect: 1-313-531-0060. Z-2-12-9(6)

PART TIME, COOKS, bus-boys, nights. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall, after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 2-12-9(4)

JOB OPENINGS-full part time. Excellent pay, advancement opportunities for the right person. Call 374-6328 between 4-6 p.m. 2-12-9(4)

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

REGISTERED NURSES-Immediate openings for R.N.'s. All areas and shifts, full and part-time. Hospital paid Bluecross, 10 holidays plus vacation, tuition refund and many more benefits. Salary range \$6.07 to \$6.48 per hour plus shift differential. Will cred for experience. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 3-12-9(14)

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

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

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits and pleasant working conditions. Full and part-time. Apply in person only CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. OR-4-12-9(5)

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

Employment

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Free (50) state summer employer information. Send a stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope to: SUMCHOICE Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801. Z-1-12-9(5)

PART-TIME WORK. Must be available mornings or afternoons. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-1-12-9(4)

For Rent

STORAGE OVER break. Heated, safe. Bicycles welcome, cost depends on size. 332-8467 4-12-9(3)

STORE YOUR BIKE OR belongings for the Winter. Student Special 6 X 12, \$15/mont. STATE STORAGE, 641-6743. 2-12-9(6)

Apartment

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

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

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

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

ONE MALE needed for 4-man apartment winter/spring. Capitol Villa. 351-4167. Z-5-12-9(3)

LARGE, MODERN, furnished, 2 bedroom, utilities paid. Campus 1 block. 485-1436. O-3-12-9(3)

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

NEEDED ONE male for 2 bedroom, near campus, very nice. 332-8385. Z-1-12-9(3)

FEMALE WANTED- winter/spring. Campus Hill, \$77.50/month. Call Connie at 349-0762. Z-BL-1-12-9(3)

LARGE 3 bedroom, available Dec. 18. Appliances, dishwasher, yard, garage, 2 bathrooms, dining room, living room and porch. Fully carpeted and paneled. 3 minute drive to campus. Ideal for professional couple. \$310/month. 482-9226. 1-12-9(9)

2 BEDROOM sublet-call Dennis Ford in grocery at 322-9240 after 3:30 p.m. on 12-7 or 12-10. BL-1-12-9(3)

NONSMOKING SERIOUS female student to share 2-man apartment. Close 351-1069. Z-1-12-9(3)

SUPER 2 bedroom house. 2, 3, or 4 man. 4 blocks from campus, newly remodeled, fenced yard, garage, all appliances. Next to bus stop, excellent rent. Call 323-2029. 1-12-9(6)

1 BEDROOM apartment \$150, with garage privileges. 482-5104. Z-3-12-9(3)

2-BEDROOM in Lansing. \$140/month, includes heat, on bus line. Call 484-9566. Z-3-12-9(3)

1 MALE to sublease 4 man Cedar Village apartment Winter/spring terms. Call 355-9416. Z-3-12-9(3)

FEMALE to sublease 2-man apartment. 731 Burcham. 332-5179. Z-2-12-9(3)

FEMALE SUBLEASE nice apartment winter term. Close, \$114/month. 351-2640. Z-2-12-9(3)

NEEDED-MALE to share 4 man Campus Hill apartment winter and spring. 349-5648. 2-12-9(3)

ONE FEMALE to sublet in Old Cedar Village for Winter and/or Spring \$90. Call Cheryl, 351-6121. Z-3-12-9(4)

Apartment

EAST LANSING sub-let spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. Heat and electricity paid. Carpet, dishwasher, etc. Call 351-3588 after 5 p.m. 2-12-9(5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for large 2-bedroom. \$109.50. Prefer quiet, non-smoking grad student. 349-0599. Z-12-9(4)

TWO FEMALES at Twyckingham for Winter-Spring, attractive, close, pool. \$88.75. Call 351-7349. Z-2-12-9(4)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share apartment in Twyckingham. Call 353-0422. Z-2-12-9(4)

TWO ROOMS in a 3 bedroom duplex. 5 blocks from campus. \$105 and \$85 353-3501. Z-2-12-9(4)

2 MALES needed, \$65/month, 4 blocks from campus. Call 337-0156. Z-2-12-9(3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom apartment. \$140/month. Call Jerry, 351-4686. Z-2-12-9(4)

FEMALE TO sublet 4 person/2 bedroom Cedar Village, \$90/month. 351-7817. Z-2-12-9(3)

1 BEDROOM in 2 bedroom, close. 5 minute walk to campus. Furnished, \$108/month. 351-3352. Z-2-12-9(3)

TWYCKINGHAM-ENTIRE 3 man apartment to sublet winter/spring. Call 351-4955. Z-2-12-9(3)

FEMALE NEEDED-Cedar Village winter, spring. \$90/month. 332-0240. Z-1-12-9(3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, 4-man winter term, Cedar Village apartments, \$70/month. 332-0240. Z-1-12-9(3)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, close to campus, winter, spring. \$75. 351-9535. Z-1-12-9(3)

LARGE ONE bedroom, furnished one block east of campus. 208 Cedar St. Call 332-0952. Z-1-12-9(3)

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment must sublet for winter and spring terms. Close to campus, \$205 and deposit. 351-4759. Z-1-12-9(4)

EUREKA NEAR Sparrow Hospital. 1 bedroom upstairs \$125, deposit. 351-7497. O-1-12-9(3)

MALE, SUBLEASE 4 man apartment, Evergreen Street. \$90/month, 351-0566. Z-1-12-9(3)

NEED 2 female to share beautiful condominium on Lake. Appliances, conveniences, \$100. 339-3056. X-3-12-9(4)

MALE NEEDED for 3 man apartment. Super close to campus, winter, spring. 351-1726. Z-3-12-9(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed winter 4-person apartment. 1 block from campus, \$89/month. 332-8379. Z-3-12-9(3)

MALE(S) SHARE 2 bedroom. \$110 Heat paid, non-smoker. King's Pointe East, 351-6117. Z-3-12-9(3)

1/2 FEMALES for winter/spring 4-person. 3 minute walk to main campus. Watersedge. 1st come, 1st served. 351-1966. Z-3-12-9(4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Huge new townhouse, \$144.50, has it all-indoor pool and more. 394-0782. 3-12-9(4)

MATURE WOMAN to share bottom of house. 539 M.A.C. Own room, fireplace. \$100/month and utilities. 332-8361. Z-3-12-9(4)

Apartment

ONE BLOCK from campus. Entire two bedroom apartment available and roommates needed for other apartments. Call 351-8135, 351-1957 or 351-3873. OR-3-12-9(6)

OKEMOS: SPACIOUS, inexpensive one bedroom apartment. Call 351-8135 or 349-9217. OR-3-12-9(3)

LUXURY ONE bedroom. Furnished, heat included, rent \$200. 3 blocks to campus. Rick, 656-1307. Z-2-12-9(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 2 man apartment. King's Pointe East. 351-4681. Z-12-9(3)

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

TWO BEDROOM furnished. \$215, one block from campus. 351-6727 after 5 p.m. 3-12-9(3)

ONE OR two female roommates needed, winter and spring, free bus service to campus. \$77.50/month. 349-5920. Z-3-12-9(4)

FEMALE to sublease winter and spring terms. 2-man close to campus. 332-1188. Z-4-12-9(3)

2-BEDROOMS furnished, close to campus. Appliances-dishwasher-extras, new carpet. 353-2017 Z-4-12-9(3)

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

WOMAN NEEDED to share apartment winter and spring terms, close to campus. 332-3757. Z-4-12-9(3)

SUBLEASE WINTER only. Own room, two bedroom apartment \$130/month, utilities included. Free bus service, 349-9237. Z-4-12-9(4)

EAST LANSING, two bedroom duplex, with garage. All Heat and utilities paid. \$275 a month. Days 349-1340, night 349-1266. 4-12-9(6)

LARGE 3 bedroom, available Dec. 18. Appliances, dishwasher, yard, garage, 2 bathrooms, dining room, living room and porch. Fully carpeted and paneled. 3 minute drive to campus. Ideal for professional couple. \$310/month. 482-9226. 4-12-9(9)

MALE ROOMMATE needed - 4 man apartment \$92/month, 332-0063. Z-4-12-9(3)

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

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet beautiful 4 man. One block to campus. \$82.50. Jane, 353-5661. 5-12-9-77(3)

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

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

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA. 2 bedroom, furnished utilities. \$165/month. 371-3627 after 5:30 p.m. 4-12-9(3)

OWN ROOM/bath, quiet apartment sublease for winter/spring. \$110/month. Pets ok. 393-9575. Z-4-12-9(3)

Houses Houses Rooms Rooms For Sale For Sale Personal Instruction Transportation

FOR RENT 127 N. Hayford. 3 bedroom, furnished. \$300/month plus utilities. Available now. 485-1363 after 5 p.m. 10-12-9(4)

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

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

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom Duplex Winter. \$110. Spring, \$75. No lease, 351-8315. 4-12-9(3)

NEED ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom house, starting Winter term. 1 mile from campus. Close to bus line 887-50 318 N. Hayford 485-1408. Z-5-12-9(5)

DUPLEX AVAILABLE now. 3 to 4 people. Furnished. Near campus. 669-9939. 8-12-9(3)

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

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

15 MILES Northeast near Langsburg. Older country house, with option to buy 3 bedrooms, large yard needs handymans attention. \$160. 351-7497. 3-12-9(6)

FRANDOR AREA female. Own room/share house. Grad preferred rent reasonable. 484-3674. Z-3-12-9(3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share room in house 2 blocks from campus beginning winter term. 351-7241 ask for Kevin. Z-3-12-9(4)

1701 WEST Grand River, Okemos. 2 bedroom house. \$200. utilities not included. 349-0330 weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3-12-9(5)

FEMALE GRAD - Own room in house near campus \$100/month plus. 332-5609 Z-3-12-9(3)

NEW, CLOSE, 5 bedrooms 2 full baths, \$400. 351-0765 after 6 p.m. 1-12-9(3)

2 ROOMS for rent, starting winter term. No lease. Call 351-2405 between 5-7 p.m. S-5-12-9(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room in nice 3 bedroom house, \$75 + utilities. Call 484-6008 after 5 p.m. 2-2-12-9(3)

EAST LANSING. Furnished 1 bedroom, with garage. \$165 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 351-7272. 3-12-9(5)

1 OR 2 FEMALES-own room, close, deposit, unfurnished, parking. 351-2751. Z-3-12-9(3)

NEEDED: ROOMMATE 533 Spartan-own bedroom, term negotiable. Call 351-9272. Jamie or Dan. Z-1-12-9(3)

2-4 ROOMS in house. \$83/month. Fully carpeted. Close Dishwasher. 332-1122. 5-12-9(3)

NEW LARGE 12 X 26 room. Light cooking, bright, quiet. \$150, 641-6743. Z-12-9(4)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room, two blocks to campus. Heat paid, call Karen. 332-8057 after 6 p.m. Z-2-12-9(4)

OWN ROOM in house 4834 S. Hagadorn, 487 337-0364 Z-2-12-9(3)

OWN ROOM in nice house. Close. \$85, own parking. Clean & quiet. Call 353-0666. Z-2-12-9(3)

GRAD/PROF. Female non-smoker. Own room nice mobile home. \$74 + 1/2 utilities. 351-1145. 1-12-9(3)

SINGLE ROOMS available. Bower House Co-op, \$360/term. Call 351-4490. Z-1-12-9(3)

220 COLLINGWOOD. Own room. Reasonable. 332-1842 or 332-5622. 1-12-9(3)

ROOM AVAILABLE in fine four bedroom house. \$56/month. 489-2775. Z-1-12-9(4)

WARM ROOM in rooming house. Always hot showers, paneled. Now-June, 888/ includes all utilities. Ron 351-4608. Z-1-12-9(4)

OWN ROOM house/female. 531 Ann, winter only, \$96/month, including utilities. 332-4429. Z-1-12-9(4)

MODERN 6 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, family room, furnished, campus near. 485-1436. O-3-12-9(3)

FEMALE-SHARE room in house, \$72.50/month, furnished, close to campus. 351-6456. S-3-12-9(4)

FEMALE SUB-LEASE own room in house. Winter through Summer, close. 351-0761. Z-3-12-9(3)

ROOM in large co-ed house. Near campus, nice people in neighborhood. 351-2829 or 337-0592. 3-12-9(4)

PUT WARM weather drums under someone's Christmas Tree. Metal Detector TR/BFO modes, two heads unused, \$210 new, will sell for \$170. Call Rich 1-543-0634 evenings. Z-1-12-9(6)

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

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

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

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

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

FULL SET of hockey equipment medium size. \$50. 353-8241. Z-E-4-12-9(3)

DELUXE BACKGAMMON sets-large model. Wholesale prices. \$30. 351-7663. Z-3-2-12-9(3)

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

SEWING MACHINE SALE White sleeve arm machine \$119.50. Others from \$89. Ideal Christmas gift guaranteed used machines from \$39.95. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington 489-6448. C-7-12-9(8)

INDIAN RIVER Citrus- delivered from Florida within hours of picking. Navel oranges \$8.50/case, grapefruit \$7.50/case. Call by Dec. 12 Days, 485-0783. Evenings, 371-3996 or 627-2844. Z-12-9(7)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. O-2-12-9(5)

DELICATE MACRAME watchbands, necklaces and bracelets. Unique Christmas gifts at reasonable prices. 332-3150. Z-3-12-9(4)

NEED CASH? We pay up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes. Also buying 45's songbooks, music magazines. FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-4-12-9(7)

EXTRA FIRM Simmons queen mattress \$80 and portable freezer \$70. Call 355-2878. Z-4-12-9(3)

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

HOLLYWOOD SINGLE bed, \$40. Heathkit amp and tuner, \$15. 349-9554. E-3-12-9(3)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 20", off any brand camera in stock with this ad. Brands include Polaroid from square shooter to \$4.70 Kodak Keystone. We have a wide selection of good used furniture. See us first for any furniture you may need. Try out our convenient layaway program. Items can be held from now till Christmas with a minimum deposit. **Dicker and Deal Second Hand Store 1701 South Cedar 487-3886**

ENGLISH SPRINGER pup, registered, black and white male, hunting strain. 641-6034. 1-12-9(3)

FREE-6 puppies, 6 weeks old, weaned, intelligent, cute, \$82-8504, anytime. 5-12-9(3)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER-male pup, AKC registered, vaccinated, \$150. 337-7640. Z-2-12-9(3)

AKC DOBERMAN pups. Wormed and shots. Pedigree available. Blacks and Reds. Phone 543-3441. 1-12-9(4)

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

2 BEDROOM large living room with fireplace. Call Linda 353-5415 or 351-2092 after 5 p.m. Z-12-9(3)

MARLETTE-1968 12 X 60 Two bedroom, living room expando, excellent. Call 694-8209, must sell. 2-12-9(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-1-12-9(9)

CALIFORNIAN MUSICIAN willing to teach guitar to beginners-advanced. Guaranteed to learn faster from my method, than anywhere else. 485-6513. A great Christmas gift. 2-12-9(7)

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

SORORITY IS taking boarders for winter and spring term. For information call 332-6547. Z-4-12-9(3)

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

NOW OR winter term. Modern, furnished room, campus near, from \$80/month. 485-1436. O-3-12-9(3)

LARGE ROOM in house for rent. Very close to campus. Friendly people. 351-8563. Z-3-12-9(3)

EAST-NEED one, own room, nice house. \$90 +. Campus close on busline. 484-1978. Z-3-12-9(3)

OWN ROOM in 2 bedroom house. Winter term. Rent negotiable. 15 minutes to campus. 351-4175. Z-5-12-9(3)

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

OWN ROOM, 5 minute bus to campus. \$90/month plus utilities. 489-3206. 4-12-9(3)

ROOM in family house \$80/month. Call after 5 p.m. 351-9043. Z-12-9(3)

OWN ROOM in nice 4-bed- room house. Close, \$75/month 482-3736. Z-1-12-9(3)

MALE WANTED to share house. Furnished, available in January. \$110/month. Grad or Faculty preferred. 489-5655. 1-12-9(4)

OWN ROOM in house. \$75 or negotiable. Reference, deposit. 371-2539. Evenings. 1-12-9(3)

TWO ROOMS At 631 Stod- dard \$85 plus utilities, washer, dryer, nice place, 351-6983. Z-2-12-9(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for room in Okemos duplex. Busline, 349-5246. Z-12-9(3)

LARGE, OWN room in three bedroom house. Close to campus. \$67.50 & utilities. Grad student preferred. 337-1102. Z-3-12-9(5)

FEMALE DOUBLE in Co-op. \$280 winter. All food, bills included. 332-3574. Z-2-12-9(3)

ROOM AVAILABLE winter term in nice house, close to campus, on bus line. \$80 month plus utilities. 372-6052. 4-12-9(4)

OWN ROOM male/female one block to campus. \$90/month. 356-6757 or 695-7505. Z-3-12-9(3)

WATER BEDS are better than SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knapps. 484-3855. O-1-12-9(5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANT TO GO TO CHURCH FOR CHRISTMAS? Join us at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING, 940 South Harrison. Morning, 10 a.m.; evening, 7 p.m. For more information and transportation, call Bob Pugh, Pastor, 394-2122. Z-12-9(11)

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State News Classified 355-8255

RHA movie referendum to be voted on it's what's happening

Continued from page 1

Beal Film Co-op will challenge the constitutionality of the proposed \$3 movie tax in an appeal before the Student-Faculty Judiciary, Vatter also announced.

Robert McKay, spokesperson for Beal Film Co-op, filed an appeal Tuesday with Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker. He asked Nonnamaker to rule on RHA's compliance with sections of University policy which deal with tax collection criteria. The policy, adopted by the board of trustees in 1974, states that "a governing group must have specific constitutional provisions for amendment by referendum of its constituency to provide for a change or removal of the tax and/or assessment."

In response to Beal's allegation that the board's constitution does not specifically empower RHA to assess the tax, Nonnamaker ruled Wednesday that the "RHA constitution is sufficiently specific so as to conform with . . . the Tax Collection Criteria Policy."

Beal is expected to appeal Nonnamaker's decision to the judiciary before the end of the term, Vatter said.

In anticipation of the charges, RHA voted Wednesday to present an amendment to the constitution to undergraduate residence hall students for approval.

The amendment, to be incorporated in the tax referendum, would empower RHA to collect \$4.75 per term from undergraduate residence hall students.

In other business, RHA approved Dave Duessel as the tax referendum elections commissioner and Audrey Slaven was appointed interim RHA vice president, following Gerard Glinksky's resignation.

Mascot saved from pound

MIAMI (AP) - Happy, the mascot of a bankrupt firm, will not have to go to the dog pound after all.

"You might as well say gas chamber," said security guard George Schierenbeck a few days ago.

But since Happy's plight was reported, Aerodex and the Humane Society say they have been flooded with calls from people who want to adopt the dog.

A secretary at the company office said she has narrowed down the list of would-be owners to five.

Hall residents favor RHA movie tax

(continued from page 1)

quarter said they would definitely see more RHA movies if the proposal were to pass.

The survey also indicated that 65 percent of the respondents view between one and five RHA movies every term. Of that number, 80 percent said they would go to more films.

However, many of the respondents expressed concern that if there are free movies, they will be overworked.

"The movies are already crowded and they would be worse if this passes," a junior in math education said.

But Tom Leach, RHA movie board director, said that presently RHA accommodates about 3,000 viewers every week. He said facilities are available to accommodate three times that many.

Of the 25 percent who did not see any RHA movies this term, 80 percent said they would not ask for their \$3 refund provided under the proposal.

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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.

Kendo Club of MSU holds practice from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Japanese art of sword of fencing, 118 Women's IM Bldg.

The MSU Simulation Society meets from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, 331 Union.

The MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, 145 Natural Science Bldg.

If you would like to work with the Student Jewish Appeal, call Hillel. Important meeting held at 7 p.m., Jan. 5.

University Lutheran Church's annual Advent dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, with singing and a program, 1020 S. Harrison Rd.

Tonight is the last Shabbat dinner of the term held at 6 p.m. at Hillel. Dinners resume Jan. 6.

Mensa TGIF held at 5:30 tonight, Beggar's. Look for the large yellow map-pin! Curiosity seekers welcome. Learn what Mensa's about.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, 336 Union. Come join us for informal worship and fellowship.

University Apartments Adults! Informal recreation held from 7 to 9:30 tonight, Spartan Village and Red Cedar Schools. Final night.

Lesbian Lotions and Potions at 7 tonight, Women's Center. Play pool, watch movies, get massaged. For information call Women's Center.

Star Trek Club's nomination meeting is Thursday, Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m., 334 Union. Call Kim Bleiks for further information.

December's Statewide Gathering of Lesbians is held at 9 p.m. Saturday. Come dance and meet other lesbians. For information call Women's Center tonight.

Die Deutsche Ecke e.V.: Wire treffen uns Freitag, 9 December, von 3 bis 5 in Erdnuss Fass. DGDEFI heisst TGIF.

Hear Jacqui Brown, recently returned from China, present, "A China Slide Show" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Abraham Community, 320 MAC Avenue.

Tours to People's Republic of China, information, slides and refreshments presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Christo Rey Community Center, Ballard Street, Lansing.

Jesus people, Zen realists, beatniks and establishment types! Teach for Free University winter term. Contact Box 103, East Lansing, 48823.

"Star Of Wonder" will be presented at MSU Astronomy Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Abrams Planetarium.

The MSU Handbell choir has an opening next term. If interested and experienced leave name and phone number in Music Building office.

The Zen Druids of MSU will sacrifice a vestigial virgin at 7 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Episcopalians! End of term Eucharist and Agape is at 5 p.m. Sunday, All Saints Church, 800 Abbott Road. Join us!

The Tolkien Fellowship goes atrociously caroling at 8 tonight, Union Tower Room. Bring songbooks if you can.

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...SILVANIA. 2 furnished utilities. 371-3627 after 7-9(3)

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...MMATE needed - 1/2 block bus. \$92/month. 12-9(3)

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Hospices care for terminal patients

By KATHY SZEJBACH
State News Staff Writer

St. Luke's is not like most medical institutions. It has wall-to-ceiling windows, offers art classes, musical entertainment, a beauty salon, a vegetable garden and a daily cocktail hour. But what makes St. Luke really special are the patients.

They are all dying. St. Luke's, located in Britain, is a hospice — a special health care facility devoted to terminally ill patients. Although the idea of a hospice was established overseas, the United States has a few similar facilities.

A special legislative task force, under the guidance of state Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, is now preparing to research and develop a plan for a hospice in Michigan.

The task force was organized 18 months ago to gather information for improvements in the care of the dying. Participants include nurses, doctors, lawyers, hospital administrators, senior citizens, clergy, teachers, philosophers, students and interested citizens.

Earlier this week, Hollister introduced the first piece of legislation drafted by the task force. The bill, entitled the "Medical Treatment Decision Act," would give adults the right to appoint an agent to decide whether to continue medical treatment when the appointer is incapable of making his or her own decision.

The final draft of the bill was written by three MSU faculty members: Martin Benjamin and Bruce Miller, associate professors of philosophy, and Dan English, associate professor of surgery. All three are members of the task force.

The group's next project is the establishment of a hospice. "A hospital is no place for sick people," Hollister said. "Just as education is too important to be left to teachers . . . dying is too important to be left to hospitals. It should be left to institutions to comfort and care for the dying."

"The hospice takes the idea that terminally ill people need care, support and encouragement. It tries to make the final days as pleasant and non-terrifying as possible," he explained.

The term "hospice" dates back to the Middle Ages as a place for travelers to rest. The word took on a new meaning in 1967 when Dr. Cicely Saunders opened St. Christopher's Hospice in London.

Although St. Christopher's has capacity for 54 in-patients, most of the patients go back and forth between the hospice and home.

A book by British physician Richard Lamerton, entitled "Care of the Dying," explored the idea of the hospice. Lamerton said that in-patients are taken by ambulance to the hospice, where they are welcomed and escorted to their ward by their staff nurse or "ward sister." Lamerton explains that there is at least one nurse to each patient both day and night.

The hospice staff is very concerned with alleviating pain. Lamerton notes. Pain-killing medicine often includes "Brompton cocktails," a drink made with gin, heroin, cocaine and tranquilizers.

This type of pain treatment may be difficult to establish in Michigan, since some of the drugs used are illegal.

"It should . . . be noted," Lamerton said, "that for a dying man there is no maximum dose of pain killer."

He said the hospices stress family involvement by providing rooms for visitors to stay all day if they wish, and allowing family and friends to help care for the patient.

"There's a distinction between caring and curing," Benjamin said.

"A hospital is designed to cure. With the rise of scientific medication, they don't know how to do anything else. They used to be made to care. Now, if they can't cure you, they want to kick you out. Hospices aim at caring for people."

Hollister said there are insurance and medical problems involved in establishing a hospice.

"The task force is identifying the problems, researching the issues," he said.

The subject of death and the terminally ill, although traditionally a taboo topic, is becoming an issue throughout the country. Hollister said that since last January, eight states have passed legislation guaranteeing the rights of terminally ill patients and 32 other states are considering bills.

On the public discussion of death, Benjamin said, "I think that's important — in part because of the way we live . . . a rejection of mortality. If we thought we were mortal, we would act differently."

Benjamin said people do not fear being dead as much as they fear the idea of not being alive.

Friday, December 9, 1977

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GRADUATE STUDENTS Winter Term Referenda
Proposed Constitution Changes:

- A. Article IV part B shall be repealed. Article IV part B currently reads:** "The classes of representative membership defined in Section A of this article shall be mutually exclusive. No member of COGS may belong to more than one of these classes, except in such ex officio capacity as may be specified in the Bylaws."
Explanation: Change would allow department representatives or officers to serve on University committees.
- B. Article VI part B #1 shall read as follows:** "The elections shall be held during the second to the last regularly scheduled Spring Term meeting."
Explanation: The change would put time of elections in agreement with other organizations.
- C. Article X part C shall read as follows:** "Officers of COGS, department representatives and committee representatives shall receive compensation only if authorized by unanimous vote of the Council during a regularly scheduled meeting."
Explanation: Changes allow Council to consider compensation for officers.
- D. An additional fifty cents (50¢) per term refundable tax shall be collected beginning Spring 1978.**
Explanation: Funds will be used to increase services to graduate students (ie., copy service will be open all day).
- E. A fifty cents (50¢) per term refundable tax shall be collected beginning Spring 1978 for Legal Services Subsidy.**
Explanation: Graduate students would receive legal services without charge at the time of use.

*Vote During Registration — December 12th thru 16th and January 3rd and 4th.

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316 Student Services
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12. Awn
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15. Saint
martyr
16. Consult
17. Circulate
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December 9, 1977

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON	4:00	6:30	11:00
	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Brady Bunch (23) Sesame Street	(10) Chico and the Man (23) Wall Street Week	(6-10-12) NEWS (23) Dick Cavett
12:00			
(6-12) NEWS (10) To Say the Least (23) Firing Line			
12:20		9:00	11:15
(6) Almanac	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Emergency One!	(6) MOVIE (10) Rockford Files (12) Carpenters (23) I. Claudius	(11) After Hours With Tom Hocking
12:30			11:30
(6) Search for Tomorrow (10) Gong Show (12) Ryan's Hope	5:00	10:00	(6) M*A*S*H (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC NEWS
	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(10) Quincy (12) John Davidson (23) Forsythe Saga	12:00
			(12) MOVIE
1:00	5:30		
(10) For Richer, For Poorer (6) Young and the Restless (12) All My Children (23) Music	(12) Rookies (23) Electric Company (11) NEWS		
1:30	6:00		
(6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (23) Coming Soon: State Center for Performing Arts	(6-10-12) NEWS (23) Dick Cavett (11) The Videotape Network Presents...		
2:00	6:30		
(12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Over Easy	(6-10-12) NEWS (23) Over Easy		
2:30	7:00		
(6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) French Chef	(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Off the Record (11) Nuclear Power Debate		
3:00	7:30		
(10) Another World (23) Petal Pusher	(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Family Feud (12) Hollywood Squares (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
3:15	8:00		
(12) General Hospital	(6) Wonder Woman (10) CPO Sharkey (12) Year Without Santa Claus (23) Washington Week		
3:30			
(6) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre			

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ACROSS

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- Volcanic substances
- Dispatch boat
- Aw
- Hawaiian fire goddess
- Saint
- marry
- Consult
- Circulate
- Luzon native
- Crave
- Annul
- Gold in heraldry
- Jumbled type
- Selected

DOWN

- Bark cloth
- Patron saint of lawyers
- Way
- Danish fjord
- Suffice
- Movable part of a loom
- Harp in Italy
- Savant
- Chinese
- As written in music
- Article
- Heart
- Profit
- Gourmets
- Tar Heel State: abbr.
- Refreshing moisture
- Identical
- Killer whale
- Cheer
- Dismantled ship
- Countenance
- Jimmy Carter's home State
- Eye-infesting worm
- Entwine
- Oven
- Celebes ox
- Turnover
- Bone
- Rotating piece
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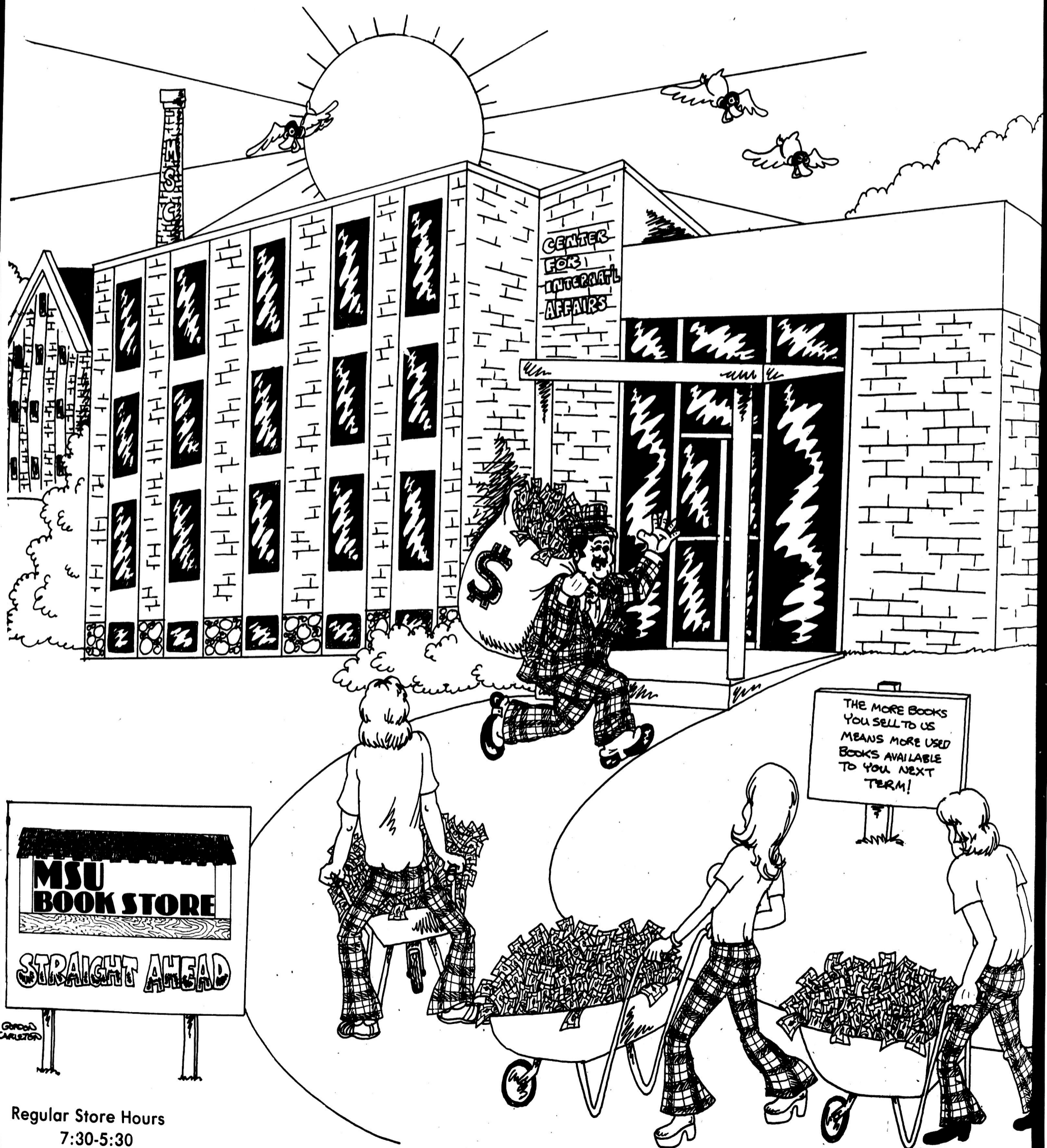
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