

# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## RHA registration tax could limit selection

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI and KAREN SHERIDAN  
State News Staff Writers

Some reduction in choice spring dormitory residents approve the movie referendum today and Tuesday. Dormitory residents will be able to vote on the proposal at dinner time as they enter the cafeteria.

Representatives from non-RHA film organizations have predicted that foreign, classic and pornographic specialty films will be unavailable on campus if the hall students vote in favor of a \$3 registration tax for RHA movies.

Local area theater managers have been reluctant to comment on the possible effect of the RHA proposal. However, the manager of one local theater said he is concerned about the ramifications of the proposal. The manager was fearful of what would happen if he divulged any information on the issue.

"I'm very concerned about it. I don't like to see it hit," he said.

RHA already gets the movies much too expensive and this could affect our retail business. Usually, it's going to affect us. I'm looking for Mr. Goodbar and a lot of people won't come to see it if they can see it six months for free."

### analysis

Opponents say the proposal to allow students to view movies for no admission charge would give RHA an unfair competitive advantage. Representatives from the Beal Film Co-op and other film exhibitors say they will be priced out of the on-campus film market.

Such predictions could be realized if similar film programs at the University of California at Los Angeles and West Virginia University are any indication.

No alternative student film groups exist on either campus, and spokespersons for both schools indicate that film selection has been limited by popular demand.

"It appears that everybody and his brother has tried to start up film groups on campus," said Robert McWhorter, associate dean for programming at WVU. "None of them has been able to compete with free films."

Each WVU student is assessed a \$15 fee each term at registration, with the money going to different student organizations.

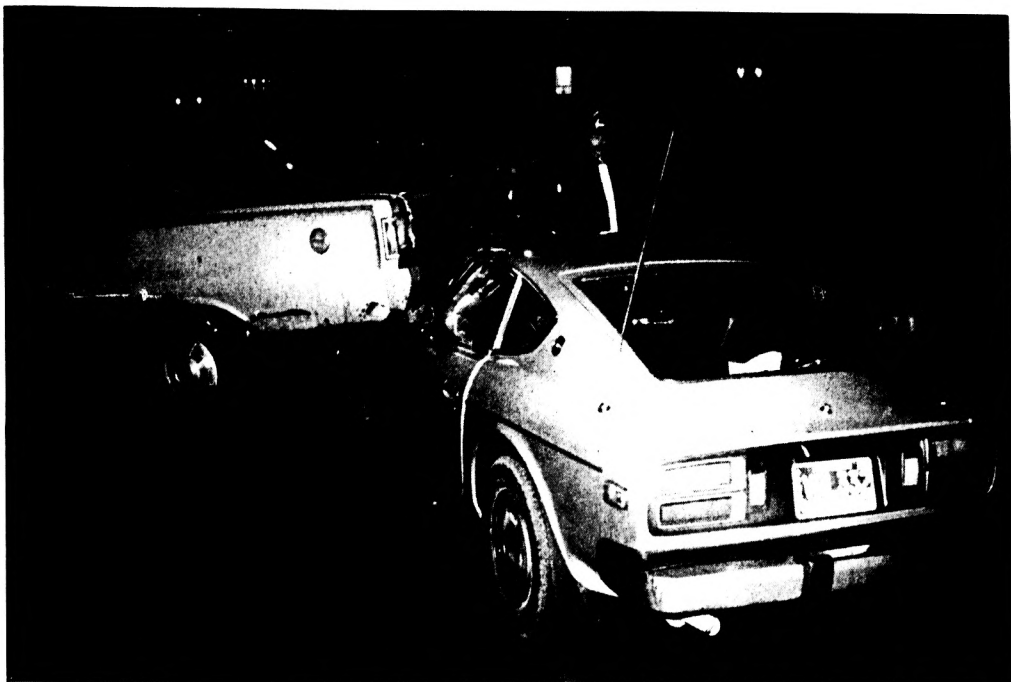
The film program receives about \$20,000 every year and students are admitted to movies for no admission fee.

"We program along the needs of our students," McWhorter said. "Our policy is no X-rated films on campus. We have no competition in classic or foreign films, but we do some of this ourselves. A number of foreign film groups have attempted to start a film program, but I don't think any of them have been successful."

Though not identical to the proposed RHA program, UCLA has a student film program that has become lucrative enough to show about four free movies every term.

UCLA's Campus Events collects \$1 from each student at registration amounting to about \$30,000 each term. Like RHA, Campus Events uses the money for entertainment activities including concerts, guest speakers and films.

Chris Lamson, Campus Events com- (continued on page 12)



Two cars undergo a close encounter of an undesirable kind Saturday evening on Grand River

Avenue just west of Harrison Road near Oakwood Drive. No one was fatally injured.

photo by John Dickson

## ASMSU allocations affected by new accounting methods

### Minority council cash cut

By KAREN SHERIDAN  
State News Staff Writer

Zero-based budgeting and the application of a numerical code accounting system put a clamp on allocations of ASMSU's \$300,000 budget for 1978, according to ASMSU Comptroller Rick Lehrter.

These innovations resulted in cutbacks for minority council allocations and increases in ASMSU Student Board, cabinet and Special Project funds, Lehrter said.

"Last year we had a \$22,000 carry-over in the budget from the year before — so it's clear that the budgeting was not done wisely," Lehrter said.

"The problem in past years has been that costs were determined without a lot of evaluation," he said. ASMSU has a cash flow (money flowing both in and out) of more than \$1.1 million annually.

Zero-based budgeting, first used by President Carter when he was governor of Georgia to tighten up the state's budget, requires that each group requesting money justify its projected expenses in detail, Lehrter said.

A group must submit an "activity package" for each activity or operational expense it plans to incur and must list them in order of priority so costs can be cut from the bottom up, he explained.

In past years, groups were not required to keep accurate records of expenses, and budget requests were the same from one

year to the next. Because zero-based budgeting will require re-evaluation of costs every year it will "redirect effort and funds from lower-priority current programs into

higher-priority programs, improve efficiency and effectiveness and reduce budgets to save money," Lehrter said.

Cuts in allocations to minority councils are directly attributable to the application of zero-based budgeting Lehrter said, as carry-overs from last year's allocations were substantial.

According to ASMSU Budget Committee member Scott Schreiber, councils left an average of eight percent of their allocations

for 1977 un used, due to overestimation of costs.

The numerical code accounting system will also save time and energy Lehrter said, providing maximum efficiency and ultimately leading to better use of funds.

Under this system, each budget request would be categorized by a nine-digit number, he said. The first three digits would identify the board making the

"Last year we had a \$22,000 carry-over in the budget from the year before — so it's clear that the budgeting was not done wisely," — ASMSU Comptroller Rick Lehrter

allocation, the second three digits would identify the group requesting funds and the following digits would indicate the proposed function of the allocation.

The system would enable the internal auditor to check a group's balance and budget very quickly. Response to a budget request would come sooner and accuracy in transactions would be improved, Lehrter said.

Efficiency could be further improved if ASMSU adopts a data-processing system for which the numerical code system is adapted, he added. He estimated the cost of implementing such a system at no more than \$2,000.

ALLOCATION	ASMSU BUDGET CHANGES 1977-78	
	PERCENT UP	PERCENT DOWN
Board expenses	29	
Student Board Services		48
Cabinets		
Total (excluding University Relations)	242	
Change due to expanded legal services program	93.5	
Councils		
Total		31
Black Affairs		32
Chicano		31
Gay	13	
Handicapper		39
North American Indian		39
Women's		34
Judiciaries		20
Registered student organizations	57	
Special Projects fund	92	
<b>Total budget change</b>	<b>66</b>	



State News/Bunny Maison

fire escape on the south side of Ag Hall nears completion after construction began last summer when the Michigan Legislature appropriated \$110,000 for the project. The new fire escape provides a second exit for classrooms on the second and third floors, bringing the building into compliance with the Michigan school fire safety code. The construction is part of an overall fire safety program prompted by the Human Ecology Building fire in May, 1975.

## Rape statute upheld

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals, in its strongest statement thus far on the statute, has upheld the constitutionality of a key provision in the state's pioneering rape law.

The court's ruling came Friday in the appeal of a Detroit man, Anwar Ali Khan, who was convicted of third-degree criminal sexual conduct (sexual penetration accomplished by force or coercion).

Khan was convicted of raping an 18-year-old unwed mother of two, identified by the court only as Angela B., in a garage Aug. 26, 1975.

At her father's urging, Angela reported

the rape to police the following morning.

In appealing his conviction, Khan challenged a provision in the 1974 rape law which prohibits the defense attorney from questioning a victim about her past sexual experiences with persons other than the man on trial.

Supporters of that clause argued that a victim's sexual past — regardless of how active it may have been — has nothing to do with an alleged rape and that, in fact, many victims are themselves put on trial probing defense attorneys.

"We observe that this provision — an integral part of Michigan's criminal sexual conduct act — represents an explicit legislative decision to eliminate trial practices under former law which had effectively frustrated society's vital interests in the prosecution of sexual crimes," the appeals court said in its ruling.

"In the past, countless victims, already scarred by the emotional and often physical trauma of rape, refused to report the crime or testify for fear that the trial proceedings would veer from an impartial examination of the accused's conduct on the date in question and instead take on aspects of an inquisition in which complainant would be required to acknowledge and justify her sexual past."

A Detroit Records Court judge, following the mandates of the statute, had prohibited Khan's attorney from asking Angela B. if she knew the fathers of her two children.

In affirming Khan's conviction, the appeals court upheld the constitutionality of the provision involving a victim's sexual past and said Angela B.'s background could not be used to argue that she consented to having intercourse with Khan.

### MORE DOCTORS TO VOID CONTRACTS?

## Blues programs spur conflict

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a report on the dispute between the Michigan State Medical Society and Blue Cross of Michigan over new Blues programs.

Today's story concerns particulars of the programs and doctors' responses so far.

Tomorrow, the legal arguments and effects on Blues subscribers will be outlined.

Michigan State Medical Society doctors have not been following the society's request to cancel contracts with Blue Cross of Michigan in opposition to new Blues programs.

The MSMS House of Delegates, the governing body of the 8,900-member

group, recommended Oct. 26 several actions in response to the programs — including the cancellation of Blues contracts.

Blues spokesperson Brian Hodge said 332 doctors cancelled their contracts as of Dec. 28 but that 285 doctors signed new contracts.

One of the new Blues programs, which began Jan. 1, offers incentives for doctors

to sign Blues contracts by giving them more money for their services than those who have no affiliation with the health insurance agency.

The idea is to get as many doctors as possible to participate, or agree to accept what the Blues will pay them for subscribers' treatments.

Another program, this one aimed at cutting costs, places a ceiling on expenditures for certain services.

The president of the medical society, Saginaw gynecologist Dr. Vernon Bass, disputed the charge that the cancellation drive is a flop.

Bass said he is "thoroughly pleased" with the response from the state's doctors so far and said the society, in speaking for the doctors, is not a "paper tiger."

(continued on page 16)



monday

inside

Rollers, Pouters, Jacobs and Nuns gathered here Saturday.  
See page 8.

weather

Gusting winds and snow flurries should cause two to four inches of accumulation today.  
Today's high: mid-teens.  
Tonight's low: near 5.





### Chinese mark anniversary of Chou's death

TOKYO (AP) — More than 100,000 Chinese converged on Peking's central square Sunday to mark the second anniversary of the death of Premier Chou En-lai with wreath-laying and the posting of memorial poems, Japanese news reports said.

The Kyodo news service reported from Peking that many people came to Tian An Men Square by bus from outside the capital. They prayed silently before the Monument to the People's Heroes and then lined up to visit the memorial hall to the late Communist Party Chairman Mao

Tse-tung. Kyodo said about 1,000 wreaths were placed in front of the monument over the weekend.

This display of Chou's popularity apparently had official encouragement. The late premier is considered the architect of the current Chinese leadership's policy of developing China economically and turning away from the ideological agitation fostered by radical Communist leaders who were purged after Mao's death in 1976.

### Roman youths firebomb political offices

ROME (AP) — Right-wing youths firebombed leftist political offices, burned vehicles, broke windows and injured at least three persons in Rome Sunday, police said. The violence erupted one day after two young neo-fascists were killed and another critically wounded.

Dozens of marauders near the ancient Appian Way in central Rome ransacked and then threw gasoline bombs into the headquarters of the Communists and Social Democratic parties, set fire to 15

cars and a city bus, terrorized passers-by and fired shots as police chased them away.

Police said one youth was stabbed by a band of rightists, a man carrying a leftist newspaper was beaten and another youth was injured in a fight with the rightists.

Sunday's violence followed one of the bloodiest days in months of fighting between left-wing and right-wing extremists.

### Cambodia reports liberation of province

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia claimed on Sunday to have "liberated" its Svay Rieng Province, focus of the heaviest fighting in the border dispute between Cambodia and Vietnam. But Vietnamese radio dismissed the Cambodian reports of success as "fabricated."

Western and Thai analysts here also have discounted Cambodian battle reports of the past week as exaggerated. They say they believe the vastly superior Vietnamese forces routed the Cambodians and are now dug in 20 miles from the Vietnamese border, as close as 35

miles to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

The official Phnom Penh radio, which claimed the defeat of the Vietnamese in Svay Rieng, said earlier Sunday that Cambodian troops had killed 72 enemy soldiers and blown up a tank in fighting in the province.

It said Cambodians had driven the Vietnamese from the village of Ba-ret on Saturday. But the broadcasts were not clear about when the other fighting and the reported full-scale defeat of the Vietnamese occurred.



### Saudi's and shah concerned about dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told Energy Secretary James Schlesinger on Sunday that Saudi Arabia, France and Iran are "particularly concerned" that excessive U.S. energy imports are damaging the value of the dollar.

The president met with his energy chief on the eve of Schlesinger's departure for a week of energy meetings with government officials in Saudi Arabia and Morocco. The secretary plans to return to Washington on Jan. 16.

"The Saudis and the Shah and the French are particularly concerned with the value of the dollar and also that excessive energy imports are the main problem," Carter told Schlesinger. The value of the dollar has been sinking recently on foreign exchanges.

"They're certain to make public their concern where it doesn't intrude into our political structure," Carter said in reviewing with Schlesinger his talks with foreign leaders during his recent trip to Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

### Rep says Soviets could surpass U.S. arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday a study he and his staff made shows the Soviets could wind up with 3,050 missiles and bombers to America's 2,059 by the end of 1985 if the Senate rejects a new U.S.-Soviet arms accord.

If the new arms accord is rejected, America obviously would try to catch up to the Soviets and that would cost a needless \$20 billion, the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Although the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) II agreement has

not been reached, Aspin said, U.S. and Soviet negotiators have agreed it should limit both countries to 2,200 missiles and bombers through 1985.

Without the treaty, he said, the Soviets would wind up with 3,050 and America with 2,059 if both sides only continued current programs.

"The question isn't whether SALT II is less than our hearts' desire," Aspin said. "The crucial question is whether we'll be better off with or without the treaty."

### Man charged with murder of his children

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Simon Peter Nelson, a 250-pounder charged with beating and stabbing his six children to death while they slept, shaved his beard and cut his hair only days earlier in an effort to "turn over a new leaf . . . to change directions."

Nelson, jailed here on murder charges, was troubled by periods of unemployment and marital difficulties, and he was frequently away from home, said neighbors living in the well-maintained homes in what was once an elite section of this northern Illinois city.

One neighbor remembered nights

when Nelson's angry voice could be heard on the street outside.

Police said Nelson won't discuss the murder of his children, aged 3 to 12. But officers allege he entered their bedrooms and beat them about the head and stabbed them repeatedly, apparently with a rubber mallet and a long-bladed hunting knife.

He told Winnegabo County State's Attorney Robert Germignani on Saturday that he had felt the need for a new start, a change for the better. The 6-foot, 1-inch Nelson said the crewcut and shave were part of his transformation hopes.

# Return of Sinai uncertain

By The Associated Press Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday that Israel may withdraw its offer to return all of the occupied Sinai Peninsula to Egypt if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat refuses to allow existing Jewish settlements to remain there.

Begin spoke to a gathering of right-wing supporters in Tel Aviv two hours after the Israeli cabinet voted in Jerusalem to "strengthen" existing settlements in the Sinai but decided not to build new ones.

If Sadat continues to demand a total civilian pullout under a peace agreement, Begin said, Israel may demand a change in its borders on the Sinai, which it captured from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast War. He did not elaborate but clearly meant Israel would try to make the settlements part of its own territory.

Referring to Sadat's demand, reported last week, that Israel abandon its Sinai outposts, Begin said: "The Israelis do not burn settlements. They build settlements and keep them."

In other developments Sunday:

•A hand grenade exploded in a crowded bus station in Arab East Jerusalem, slightly injuring three persons, Israeli police said. The station, a commuting point for many Arab workers, is a frequent target of attacks by guerrillas trying to dissuade Arabs from working in Israel.

•Sadat, returning to Egypt from talks with Sudanese President Jaafar el-Numairi, told reporters he is undecided and "must see details" of an Israeli plan for an Israeli-Jordanian-Palestinian committee to administer the occupied West Bank and Gaza, with a possible link to Jordan, but Israel has proposed only limited self-rule with a continued Israeli military presence.

•In Beirut, Lebanon, Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat accused the United States of "instructing the treasonous hand" that assassinated the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion's London spokesman, Said Hammami, last week. He spoke at Hammami's funeral services. Other Palestinian officials have blamed Palestinian radicals for the killing.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said the plan to strengthen Sinai settlements was in line with a peace plan Begin presented to Sadat at their Christmas day summit in Ismailia, Egypt. Under that plan, Egypt would reclaim a largely demilitarized Sinai with existing Israeli settlements allowed to remain.

Asked about Sadat's statement that no Israeli would be allowed to stay in Sinai, Naor replied: "As far as I know, President Sadat knows about the Israeli peace plan, which says the existing settlements will stay."

Begin's Sinai plan is under attack from settlers in the region who say Israel is giving away too much too soon. About a dozen demonstrators have pitched a tent on the grounds of the prime minister's Jerusalem office, vowing to maintain a round-the-clock vigil to protest the plan.

Naor said that under the new Sinai plan existing settlements at the northern and southern edges of the Sinai will put more acreage under cultivation and expand their populations.

He did not mention the Sinai land-clearing operations that were spotted by reporters last week and touched off speculation that a new building program was beginning.

But a spokesman for the Jewish Agency, which helps plan settlements, said a de-

cision was made two ago to build four new settlements in northern Sinai.

Cabinet-level Egyptian military negotiators in Cairo Wednesday are expected to focus on the future of the 23,000-square-mile Sinai. A second committee headed by Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, and joined by American and U.N. representatives, begins talks Jan. 10 in Jerusalem on political aspects of a peace agreement.



## HELP SOLVE JFK'S MURDER \$1,000,000 REWARD

An ad in the Sunday New York Times offers \$1 million for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the assassination of John F. Kennedy. It was among seven ads placed in Sunday papers by publicist Larry Flynt, owner of Hustler magazine and weekly Los Angeles Free Press.

## GOVERNMENT SURVEY REPORTS Economy grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aircraft industry will have a strong year as the economy continues to grow, but output should drop off in the auto industry, the Commerce Department said Sunday in its annual industrial outlook report.

The department made five year projections for major U.S. industries with help from a staff of 100 industry analysts. Of the 10 largest manufacturing industries in terms of shipments, aircraft are expected to show the biggest gain — up 30 percent over 1977 — in value of shipments, the report said.

"Others in the top 10 show expected gains of 12 percent except in automobiles, which are expected to drop on percent and truck and chassis,

which are expected to dip 4 percent," it said.

Retail sales in 1978 are expected to be \$785 billion, almost 10 percent above 1977, the department said.

Commenting on the overall economy, a Commerce Department economist said it should continue growing at a rate of about 4 to 5 percent next year. But she said it could begin tapering off at the end of the year without further government action.

Courtenay M. Slater, chief department economist, said the growth rate should be strong enough to reduce unemployment from about 7 percent currently to a 6.5 percent average for the year.

The decline in the automotive industry will follow a record sales year of 15 million vehicles.

In 1978, sales should decline to 14.5 million vehicles, the department said. The dollar value of factory shipments should decline from \$66.8 billion to \$65.5 billion.

The report said motor vehicle sales accounted for record shares of personal spending in 1977 and probably cannot maintain these levels. "Also, used car prices have declined in recent months, which increases the cost of a new car to the average buyer by reducing his trade-in allowance," it said.

"The sales downturn is expected to impact somewhat more heavily on imported cars than domestic makes because of the increased competition of Detroit's new small car introductions in the 1978 model year," it added.

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# the second front page

Monday, January 9, 1978

## Artificial lake by campus provides outdoor skating

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

The definition of skating includes the wind on your face and gliding in turn on the ice, you're in luck this weekend.

The fourth lake in the MSU wastewater project south of campus will soon be open for outdoor recreation, according to Thomas G. Bahr, director of the MSU Institute of Water Research.

If the weather cooperates, skating will be available this weekend, said Lawrence Sierra, director of Intramural Sports and Recreational Services.

Skating hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There will be no charge for the opening weekend.

One of the objectives of the MSU Water Management Project, which started

in 1974, is to demonstrate that a sewage treatment facility can incorporate other uses, such as recreation, Bahr said. The facility currently treats a quantity of East Lansing's wastewater equivalent to the amount generated on campus.

*A sewage treatment facility can incorporate other uses, such as recreation, said Thomas G. Bahr, director of the MSU Institute of Water Research.*

Solar energy powers photosynthesis in the artificial lakes in the system, and aquatic plants take up the abundant supply of nutrients in the wastewater.

Mature plants are then harvested for use as animal food. Dead algae and other chemical compounds which settle to the

bottom of the lakes are used in land irrigation to stimulate crop production.

Water on the surface of the lakes, partially stripped of nutrients, is allowed to flow by gravity to the next lake in the chain.

The quality of the water in the fourth and last lake is five times better than the Red Cedar River, Bahr said.

Snow must already be kept off the ice to allow sunlight to reach the plants and keep them from decomposing, which would rob the lake of oxygen needed by fish in the lake.

Project personnel have also been pumping water from underneath the ice and spraying it on top to smooth out the skating surface.

Bahr said ice on the lake has been between one and two feet thick in past years.

Intramural Sports and Recreational Services will provide a trailer and skater supervision at the lake, according to director Frank Beeman. Floodlights may be installed if there is enough interest in night skating.

Feedback is needed to get an estimate of possible users and the hours that would be preferred, Beeman said. Interested students may call either the men's or women's intramural offices to express their wishes.

After the opening weekend, an admission charge may be necessary to cover costs but it will be minimal, Beeman said.

Cross-country skiing will also be available at the site in two or three weeks if enough snow falls to cover the tall weeds.

Future plans include allowing ice fishing and boating and construction of picnic areas and bike trails.

The lake is located about three miles south of the main campus on I-96. About 40 cars can be parked at the site. There are no plans to provide transportation from the campus to the lake this year.

## MSU holds workshop for youthful writers

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

A blizzard could stop young area writers from coming to the MSU Union one just before Christmas to put out their own publication.

Forty area students in grades six through eight cranked out a book packed with science fiction, nature and science fiction, cartoons, and even a secret code book, entitled "MSU Young Writer's Workshop," written under the watchful student editors from English 214, the position for Secondary English Teaching by Professor Stephen Judy.

W. Vroman came all the way from Elementary in Ionia because she wanted to write poetry, for some reason.

The workshop "takes writing out of the classroom and makes it an adventure," explained English senior Becky McKenney. English senior Chris Marx said the workshop "showed kids that writing can be fun — that there's more to writing than 'what I did over summer vacation.' They enjoy writing if it's fun."

The MSU students said they served as "imagination coordinators" and advisers for the young writers.

"We supply the materials, opportunity, ideas if they are stuck and just let them write what comes to their minds," sophomore Patti McLaughlin said.

"We help them with spelling and technical things and provide guidelines for them to follow and interact as a group."

The writers were offered eight interest areas to choose from. Ideas and information were prepared beforehand by the MSU students.

Judy said the workshop gives the English class a chance to use the teaching materials they have been generating all term. Many of the students also get field experience in area schools, he said.

The class became so involved in preparing for the writing workshop that they have formed a club which plans to offer a similar workshop every term, in addition to other professional activities for future teachers of English.

The club, Undergraduates in Secondary Education — English, hopes to affiliate with both the Michigan and National Councils of Teachers of English.

President Mark Gretz, English graduate student, said if students get involved before graduation they will be better equipped and more professional teachers.

Judy said the writing workshop attracts a diverse range of young people, not just honor students. Each participant realizes some success, he said. At least only work by each young writer appears in the final printed book, which is sent to all participants.



State News / Debbie Ryan

Communication education senior Pete Shabean checks on progress of news story being written by Severin Thomas, 11-year-old student at Hannah Middle School. The newspaper corner was one of the most interesting areas available to the more than 40 young writers who attended the December workshop sponsored by English education students.

# Computer used for 'drops and adds'

By PATRICIA LACROIX  
State News Staff Writer

As if registration didn't provide enough headaches, some students have yet to go through what are commonly known as "drops and adds."

The drop-and-add system is designed for those students who didn't get classes that they originally wanted or discovered the classes they originally wanted (and got) aren't really what they expected.

The process is a last-chance resort for students to straighten out in everyone's mind what courses they are actually enrolled in and for how many credits.

But it can also provide hassles.

As one of the University College core courses, the Natural Science Dept. at MSU traditionally has one of the highest volumes of students dropping and adding courses each term. This translates into about 800 to 1,000 students.

Tim Gottleber, graduate student in computer-assisted instruction, has developed a program currently being used in the Natural Science department that totally computerizes and simplifies the entire process.

The program is being observed by other departments to determine the feasibility of implementation in their college.

It is also being examined by the University Data Processing department as a possible alternative to the card-oriented system currently used on a University-wide basis. Gottleber said developing the computer program for the new system took about eight months, with three months of concentrated effort near the end.

This is the first time that the system has been used at MSU, though many other colleges and universities use the system extensively. Even Lansing Community College uses the "on-line" system, Gottleber said.

"I honestly don't know why this hasn't been done in the past," Gottleber said. "It's obviously the way to go and the wave of the future."

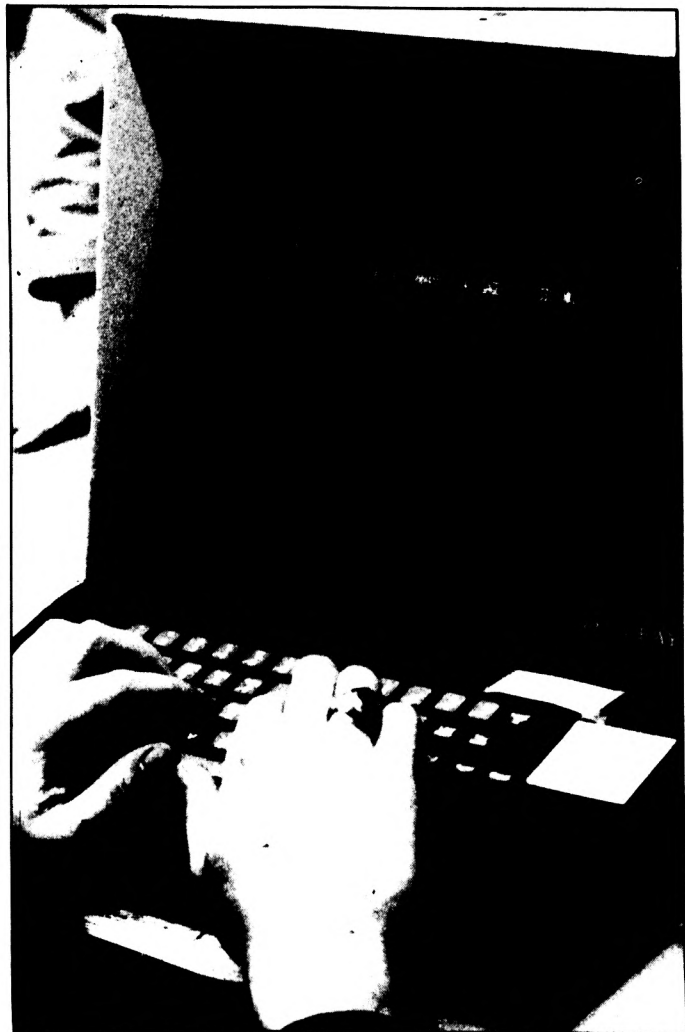
Approximately 475 students went through the process on Friday, the first day of drops and adds, Gottleber said the only problems encountered were "ironing out kinks."

"The students really seemed to like the system. They kept asking if they could do their other drops and adds in this department," Gottleber said.

With "on-line" system, three terminals located in the Natural Science department are connected to the main University computer in the Computer Center. Central files flashed on these monitors tell students exactly what they are signing up for or dropping as a way of double-checking for errors.

Perhaps the best part of the system is that students do not have to deliver cards to various locations on campus, preventing what Gottleber called "running all over Hells' half acre."

Only 44 seconds are required of the student.



State News Kathy Kilbury

Human hands interact with a video display terminal to produce "on-line" drops and adds this term for the first time in an experimental program for the University College's Natural Science Department.

## Overseas program at Surrey University allows MSU students to study abroad

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

The overseas program at Surrey University in England is the only true "exchange" program MSU offers, according to the co-ordinator of the Office of Overseas Study.

Norris Bryson explained that MSU sends six of seven students to Surrey for one school year, while the same number of British students are sent to attend MSU.

Each MSU student pays tuition, room and board, a book allowance, insurance and a vacation allowance for a Surrey student coming to the University, he said.

Similarly, the MSU student's fees at Surrey are paid by the British student.

Bryson added that any financial aid the student has is applied toward the program's cost, which will amount to about \$3,100 this year.

"It is an enjoyable and worthwhile academic experience for students to take part in higher education in another country and in their own major," Bryson said.

Surrey University, founded in 1968, is geared toward technology and tries to integrate the human and physical sides of technology, stressing the study of humanities and the arts, he said.

Participants in the exchange program will be selected primarily from the following fields: civil, mechanical and electrical engineering; hotel, institutional and restaurant management; physics; microbiology; clothing and textiles; foods and nutrition; computer science; international relations; psychology and sociology.

"The nice thing about the exchange is that it offers people in applied science fields a chance to study abroad," Bryson said.

For Sandra Fritsch, an MSU graduate who majored in microbiology, another advantage of the program was that it led to

**\$3,100 takes you to England**

her current job.

"I went over there with all my requirements out of the way so I could take anything I wanted to," she explained.

"I was able to take a course in medical virology and also spent a great deal of time on my senior research topic — 'Immune Electron Microscopy of Influenza A Virus.'"

Fritsch said while doing her research she became interested in continuing her work on the virus and wrote to Dr. Robert Webster at St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. about the possibility of a job.

"I finished school and was living in the countryside when my mother forwarded a letter that said I might have a position, but

I was still living in England," she recalled.

"It just so happened that the person I would be working under, Dr. William Bean, was attending a conference at Cambridge so I had my interview there and got the job."

Since September 1977, Fritsch has been working with Bean, who has a three year research grant, doing radioactive labeling of the A virus and obtaining pictures of the eight proteins this influenza strain has.

A laboratory technology course she took at Surrey has aided her a great deal in carrying out the functions of her job with St. Jude's, Fritsch said.

In addition to fate's helping hand and a wide variety of specialized courses to choose from, Fritsch said the extensive

length of time spent doing research at Surrey valuable in leading to her current job.

"By doing in-depth research on one virus I had more background than most undergraduates do and more than what I would have gotten at MSU," she said.

"However, no one advantage of the exchange program outweighed the others. Academic enrichment, the experience of living in a different culture and living with several families of varying incomes all balanced out evenly."

The deadline for the 1978-79 year at Surrey is Feb. 10. Applications are available at the Office of Overseas Study, 108 Center for International Programs.

Candidates will have their applications reviewed by their respective academic units as well as by the Office of Overseas Study. All applications will be ranked and sent to Surrey for final selection.

## Nameless grill of Shaw Hall searching for a touch of class

By NANCY ROGIER  
State News Staff Writer

Bill Price, night manager of Shaw Hall, wanted the grill he supervises to have a distinctive name, one that would add a touch of class to its otherwise nameless atmosphere.

But the names "Huskey and Starch," "Shaw's Incredible Edibles" and "Mama Shaw's Kitchen" hardly make it as distinctive. Actually, they sound more like the names of out-of-way diners of doubtful standing than names suitable for an efficient, comfortable grill.

These names, along with 22 others, are entries of the Shaw Hall "Name the Grill" contest. The contest, begun by Price during fall term, is intended to end the search for a suitable grill name.

Price, who said he was tired of calling the grill simply "the grill," supervises the food service as part of his duties as night manager.

The reason behind the contest, he said, is to give the grill "a little bit of class" and to set it apart from the other 11 campus grills.

Some of the more distinctive names submitted by Shaw residents are: "Chez Shaw," "Shaw Loon," "The '50'" (the year Shaw was built), "The Graffiti Inn," and "The Gallery."

Other residents with more of a sense of humor than a sense of distinction suggested "Drake's Drive," "Pudgie's Palace," "Bill's Grill," and "The Last Chance Diner."

Some of the entries make sense, if you happen to live in Shaw Hall. "Drake's Dive" refers to Bill Drake, Hall manager. "Bill's Grill" could mean either Bill Drake or Price. "The Graffiti Inn" refers to the endless graffiti etched into the wooden plank walls.

No one, however, is sure what "Huskey and Starch" means.

Shaw residents say the grill deserves a name, as it offers many handy items in addition to its menu of hamburgers, sub sandwiches and fries. A front counter is stocked with such necessary items as blue books, typing paper (good for when you're roommate refuses to lend you any more) and Alka Seltzer.

Price said the entries were submitted by floor precincts and will be judged by a panel of hall managers, graduate advisors and cafeteria and office workers. Each judge will vote for five names, giving five points for their first choice and one point for their last choice.

Price said voting will be completed by Tuesday. The winning entry will then be fashioned into a logo for the grill and various hall newsletters. In addition, the floor that contributed the winning name will be treated to a pizza party courtesy of the grill.

## Future ASMSU officers to meet

Attention, future ASMSU presidents! A coffeehouse for freshmen who want to become involved in student government will be held tonight in Room 307, Student Services Bldg., at 7 p.m. It is being sponsored by ASMSU. All interested freshmen are invited.



# opinion

BY ANDREW THOMAS  
DRAWING BY GARY HUNTER



## Carter's trip: a broken pledge

It is an axiom of politics that when a president glumly surveys the opinion polls and finds his standing with the American people plummeting, he hops aboard Air Force One and wings his way overseas to soak up some badly needed publicity. The idea is to look like a "statesman."

Jimmy Carter, beset by problems on the domestic front, undoubtedly had that in mind when he conceived and executed his recent overseas visit to several European and Asian nations.

Unfortunately, much of the publicity generated by Carter's trip turned out to be less than favorable. In Poland, an interpreter garbled his opening remarks to the point of being ridiculous. In India an open microphone caught him discussing a sensitive policy matter with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. In France he enraged local politicians by refusing to schedule an audience with the mayor of Paris and, in the view of some, undiplomatically injecting himself into the French political campaign that will end in March.

Indeed, after it was all over, several major European newspapers blasted the president's

"amateurishness" and suggested that the trip was a fiasco.

Actually the president should not be faulted for most of the blunders that occurred during his international tour, but because of those mistakes his image is likely to suffer further. In terms of substance the trip was probably, on balance, beneficial. However, Carter can be faulted on one significant point.

The capstone of his tour was a pledge to NATO allies that the United States would increase troop levels in Western Europe and would substantially increase defense spending. No matter how clumsily the president tries to rationalize these actions, the fact is that the latter promise contradicts his campaign assertion that he would cut the defense budget by \$5-7 billion dollars.

In sum, the most important news to come out of Carter's trip is that he intends to continue surrendering power to America's military establishment — news hardly likely to cheer his already largely disaffected liberal supporters.

## Smith should give up practice

When Kenneth I. Smith was selected last term to serve as senior attorney of ASMSU Legal Services, he said he would give up his private legal practice for it. ASMSU President Kent Barry believed him.

Now, Smith says he will retain his private legal practice — which raises questions about both Smith and Barry.

The basic question raised in Smith's case is one of simple honesty. Although he now claims that he doesn't remember whether or not he promised to leave his private practice if ASMSU selected him as senior attorney, the fact remains that he did make that statement during a public interview last November. His saying otherwise now raises questions about his personal honesty that could only hamper his ability to serve effectively as an ASMSU attorney.

Smith's retention of his private legal practice while serving with ASMSU, of course, also raises serious conflict-of-interest questions. There have already been allegations that Smith has used his position as an ASMSU attorney to enrich his own private practice by directing students to consult him at full-cost, and Smith should have severed his ties with his private practice completely to dispel any doubts about his personal integrity.

Smith now defends his decision to retain his private practice with the rationalization that his economic and professional position would be harmed if he gave it up. He says the contract would "put him in economic peril" if he could not also retain his private practice,

and that it is necessary for him to keep up a liaison with some of the lawyers of the community.

Smith appears to be hedging on the \$20,000 salary which it was understood he would be making as senior attorney. Although such a salary would not permit him to live as affluently as he has in the past, it certainly would not put him in "economic peril." More importantly, Smith must have realized that taking the senior attorney job was properly going to require some economic sacrifices on his part. Additionally, there is no apparent reason why Smith's position as an ASMSU attorney should impair his ability to maintain connections with his colleagues.

Kent Barry's role in this episode is an enlightening lesson in how gullible even student body presidents can be. When Smith suddenly announced that he would keep his private practice, in complete contradiction of his earlier statement, Barry, who was instrumental in pushing Smith for

the job, could come up with nothing better to say than, "I led to understand that he would give up his practice — I thought it was understood."

But Barry now says, in order to save face, that Smith will now be removed from the senior attorney position so long as he fulfills stipulations of the ASMSU contract and has even suggested that Smith's retention of his private practice could help the University because Smith's law partner, Gibson, might soon become a federal judge.

This would be a lame reason to hire Smith, even if it were to increase Smith's value to the University should rest on his own merits as a lawyer.

This charade should serve as a lesson to ASMSU on how to hire people who are intended to serve MSU students. We hope that Smith will cut his ties with his private legal practice, and Barry and ASMSU will learn to scrutinize such candidates more carefully.

## The State News

Monday, January 9, 1978

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

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## letters

### Support Furbush

I am a resident of 3 North Williams Hall. Because of this I have been personally exposed to an issue which, despite its outward insignificance, may have as much effect on human rights as did the refusal of Rosa Parks to simply get up, give up and move to the back of the bus years ago. As the time nears for John Furbush's hearing on reinstatement to his position as resident assistant of 3 North Williams, I feel it is time to come out in support of Mr. Furbush in his cause.

On November 7, 1977, John Furbush admitted freely and without coercion that a month earlier he smoked marijuana while off duty, in the privacy of his own room, and without the knowledge or participation of any member of his floor. For this, Mr. Furbush was immediately suspended from his position as RA. However, he refused to simply get up, give up, and move to a place where things would be easier. He fought the suspension. In a time of subsiding student activism, I feel this is a cause worthy of student concern and support.

This suspension represents an intrusion by the University into the right of an

individual to conduct his own daily affairs. It represents an attempt to control all aspects of a person's life through the threat of the economic instability and personal shame that a dishonorable suspension incurs. It represents the use of narrow-minded administrative policy which does not take into account social trends or the social acceptability of certain actions, but instead applies a disciplinary type policy which metes out severe punishment for all misdeeds, despite extenuating circumstances.

Furthermore, I must applaud Mr. Furbush's honesty and courage of convictions for freely admitting what he has done, and suggest that his suspension raises a question as to the type of morality the University is fostering by this action. If Mr. Furbush had simply told a "white lie," he would still unquestionably be the RA of 3 North Williams.

For these reasons, I wholeheartedly support John Furbush in his drive to regain his position as RA of my floor and remind students of the existence and importance of this seemingly minor issue.

Gary Hunter  
309 Williams Hall

### No on RHA

The RHA proposal will be voted on Jan. 9 and 10. From the people I have asked, it seems the general viewpoint is that it is a good idea to increase the student tax by \$3.00 in order to see RHA movies for free. I too was once deceived by this. After weighing both sides of this proposal, it is evident that NO is the best possible vote for this proposal.

In Thursday's letter column, Bruce Guthrie brought forth the point of a monopoly by the RHA. This is important to consider, but to me, an average student, it was not a big enough point to sway my

view. So, as a good voter should do, I tried to think of both the good points and the bad points of the proposal, and a bad one, which was hard to counterbalance, came to mind right away. It was one I have not heard brought up before.

Everyone is saying, "It would sure be great to see all the movies for free," but have they been to one where there was \$1.50 admission? Some have been rather crowded, so imagine what they would be like if they were free. Services would decrease, lines would be long, and some movies would be completely impossible to see. This is what makes the difference to me. I would rather pay the \$1.50 and be able to see and enjoy the movie, rather than miss it altogether. So I urge a NO vote for

this wolf in sheep's clothing.  
Craig R. Trefney  
471 N. Hubbard Hall

### The dirty work

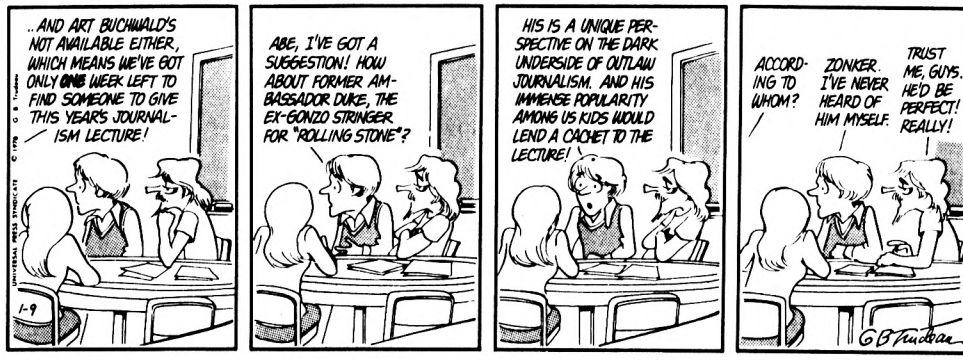
The State News editorial of Dec. 2, 1977 concerning abortion sounds typical of many that are now vogue: the incredible injustice to the poor who do not have the "privilege" of private hygienic abortions. The editorial asserts that basic human rights are being deprived by not allowing publicly financed abortions. The key word is human, and it will always haunt this logic.

But let's take the premise of the freedom-of-choicers (and the Supreme

court) that we are not really dealing with human life when we talk of the early suggest we let the freedom of choice take the responsibility for carrying ideas they expound.

Why let the doctor do the dirty work? Why not have a freedom-of-choice stand by at all surgical abortions? The doctor excises the living fetus from the womb, the volunteer gently takes him and strangles, steps on dismember, shoots it to finish off the job. And the volunteers who may get squeamish suggest they keep repeating to themselves, "It's only a monkey, it's only a monkey."  
John J. Mack  
E747 Owl

### DOONESBURY



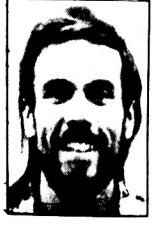
by Garry Trudeau

### Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters should be signed and include address, student, faculty or staff status, and phone number. No letter should be published without these items being complete.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for State News style and length to fit as many letters as possible. Viewpoints may be no longer than 10 lines, and may also be edited.

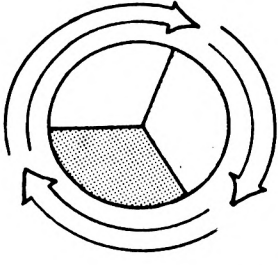


MICHAEL CROFOOT

## Cooperation extended

These are trying times. It used to be that folks were just trying to get ahead a little. Now it seems that many of us are running just to keep from falling behind. I mean, who is entirely responsible these days? There is so much happening, in the news, in our own local environments, on the campuses, and within our personal lives that just about everybody who wants to keep it

## slices



together puts blinders on. I know lobbying environmentalists that haven't a post-Carter energy or Human Rights stand; students who say they'll start healthy eating habits as soon as they're out of school; teachers that say the same; scientists who haven't followed the dialogue on evolution.

I've met communications people who've not considered the computer and the satellite; farmers who don't know how important humus is; business people who ignore what's happening in economics; advertisers who have no time to consider what the product they're selling is. Now you make up a list. Who's entirely responsible these days?

Not me. I gave up years ago. Just to live in the city I've got to ignore most of what's coming down on the streets around me. What movies and plays and concerts and lectures will we miss this week? What news

won't we follow? Which body feelings will we ignore? To ignore is to consciously make oneself ignorant. So are we stupid or apathetic? I figure neither. Call it future shock, shell shocked or what you will — it seems we are simply overwhelmed, at least since electronic media made the technological revolution public.

Kindly Buckminster Fuller reasons that "less than one percent of humanity has the slightest notion regarding the extraordinary principles that make up the universe. Do we know ourselves any better? Why do we sometimes do things we would rather not? I know at least one person who resolved never to make any more New Year's resolutions. And then along comes a fella like Willis Harman over at Stanford who shows in his book, *An Incomplete Guide to the Future*, that we, as an industrial society, face at least four basic dilemmas that are irresolvable within the

constructs of our society as we know it.

Some folks have been giving up. I lived in the woods, pretty much alone, for four years myself. Even got in the grips of apocophobia (fear of the end of humans) and wanted to sail off to New Zealand — an island where the land is still good and the natives are protected. But New Zealand's borders are shutting down they were almost always tight — that's why it's such a fine isle) like Canada's have to southern homesteaders and Colorado should to tourists.

Just lately been meeting up with people that have gone beyond "the sky is falling" paranoia. It seems that as they were buckling under the pressures of being responsible parents/children/workers/human beings in this ever-faster world of ours, they buckled down. I've been very close with a couple who, in breaking down, broke through. Why not a culture? Do you know what I mean?

I've read a lot of articles by people, from all walks of life (almost), who say we are undergoing a major cultural transformation — no ifs, ands or buts. I've asked an awful lot of people and everywhere it's the same: Yep, something's happening, or about to. That's one reason why we're trying to start a cooperative syndicate with this column.

A cooperative syndicate? Don't be absurd, you may say . . . well hold on there, listen to the scoop and judge for yourself: with a little karma or luck, this column is being read by over a million students and professors across the nation. We've sent a

package to all 72 land grant institutions and another 70 college and university papers. The idea is to push the ideal of cooperative extension as hard as we can. Did you know that the word went out several months ago from President Carter's office that every state was to have a working energy cooperative extension within two years? There is no doubt that energy is being talked about a great deal at every school across the country. We want to encourage all such world issue dialogues with this Slices column cooperatively, positively syndicated.

Who's we? You and us at the State News

(the world's largest college paper sometimes called the State News) Michigan State University (the first grant college "dedicated to the scientific agriculture").

How me, you say? . . . by sending me bits and letters and surveys and papers that are relevant to our crisis understanding from your school will digest the communication and back via this column three times a week. And we are looking for co-writers, writers and guest writers. Get the first survey idea is below. Call me.

First cutout survey. Fill in the blanks:

"I would give \_\_\_\_\_, the educational institution with which I am most familiar, a letter grade of \_\_\_\_\_ in preparing its students for the future."

Michigan State News  
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# Bouncers enforcing law and order in the bars

**KEVIN TROUTMAN** said they avoid violence on the job. Off the job, they are a diverse group of individuals: O.C. Wilson, head bouncer at the Rainbow Ranch, is a psychology major. He participates in the Big Brother program for fatherless boys, teaches Sunday school and belongs to a private boxing club. MSU senior Steve Vavra will enter law school next year. Vavra, another Rainbow Ranch bouncer, owns a business in New York. Frank Renaud of Dooley's says he has never been in a fight, but he has stopped a few. Renaud, a communications sophomore at Lansing Community College, is interested in photography and disc-jockeying. Alle-Ey bouncer Gregg Simon, a graduate student in wildlife conservation and environmental education, teaches mountain-climbing and backpacking.

Like many East Lansing bouncers, these four view their job as a positive experience in which one learns about human nature. Simon called his job a "cerebral thing" where "I can relax." Wilson applies psychology to bouncing. He said the knowledge gained from this line of work benefits him in pursuit of his degree. Many bouncers talked to thought of themselves as hosts and said their main concern is the safety of the guests. They stressed friendliness, courtesy and respect in dealing with people. "We are part of the entertainment and we're here to make sure people have a good time," Wilson said. Insuring a good time consists of many judgmental decisions like spotting false identification or drunk persons at the door, he added. "Bouncers have to be able to judge between normal goofing

off and potentially violent situations," he said. East Lansing bouncers said they accept the constant possibility of violence. Joe Apuzzo, business senior and Coral Gables bouncer, said, "I try to be a diplomat at all times, but I've got to be ready to go." Diplomacy, reasoning with people and non-aggression cited most often as the methods used to avoid violent encounters. The bouncers said physical persuasion is used only when these methods fail. According to Vavra, any force is used sparingly. "If we do have to fight, we don't go all-out and bust heads," he said. Simon said it's easier to avoid fighting than it is to fight, "especially if you work five nights a week." Most of the bouncers interviewed said they use certain tactics to avoid violence. If patrons look like they will cause trouble, bouncers may stop them at the door and not allow them to enter. Those who cause trouble inside may receive a polite but firm order to leave. Some bouncers said they would even allow troublemakers to finish their drinks before ejecting them. Bouncers will finally remove hard-core drunks as gently as the situation permits. In some bars, management approval is needed before a customer is "bounced." Frequent use of force to remove people is considered "bad bouncing" by management.

Customer and employee protection is the only valid reason for using force at Dooley's, said Renaud. Wilson admitted there are bouncers who enjoy using force, but added that at the Rainbow Ranch they are "weeded out" and soon fired. "Bouncers who get into too many fights create a Wild West atmosphere and that hurts business," Wilson said. "It's a power game," said Vavra, "and the key to power is influencing people. You have no power if you use force." Being a bouncer is not an exclusively male job. When the regular bouncers aren't around at the Peanut Barrel, bouncing becomes hostess Leslie Gabrois' duty. Gabrois, business junior, said she employs different methods in dealing with troublemakers. "Instead of giving troublemakers a hassle, I give them a seat right in front of the band's speakers," she said. "They don't stay long." Area bouncers said they handle situations ranging from fights between two customers to more mundane matters like people stealing beer mugs or ashtrays. Most fights are "usually over senseless, stupid things," Simon said. Wilson said he has problems with afternoon drinkers who come to the bar already drunk. Some bouncers related outrageous incidents which happened while on the job. One said he had to remove a man who took a friend's dare to urinate on the dance floor before 30 people. Despts frequent run-ins with

rowdy drunks, many bouncers said they consider themselves lovers, not fighters. Most expressed a belief that women find them attractive in their roles as bouncers and boasted of their popularity. One claimed the key to this attractiveness is his representation of authority. Vavra also claimed that men in his line of work have great sex lives because they don't talk much, which he said conveys a sense of mystery to women. But Renaud denied the idea of a bouncer mystique. East Lansing bouncers recog-

nize these stereotypes as an obstacle to doing their job. Renaud said "guys bigger than us challenge us because of their egos and smaller guys figure you won't hit them." Vavra felt bouncers are a natural outlet for insecure people who have to prove themselves. One Coral Gables' bouncer said, "People see a couple of bad incidents from an uninvolved distance and judge bouncers on these incidents alone. They don't see the times we do our job with no commotion."

Wilson said bouncers "can't miss" with some women. He compared his sex life to that of a rock star and his groupies. "Some girls will do anything short of taking their clothes off to go home with you," he said. "A lot of times I'll go out to my car after work and find phone numbers stuck under the windshield wiper."

East Lansing bouncers recog-



Hey! That's my kid brother's Sunday School teacher!

## SOME IMPORTANT NEWS FOR STUDENTS GRADUATING BETWEEN NOW AND AUGUST, 1978



The photographer from Stevens Studios has returned to the MSU campus this term for TWO WEEKS. If you were too busy or simply forgot to get your yearbook picture taken last term, now is the time to call for an appointment.

ABSOLUTELY NO COSTS AND NO OBLIGATIONS TO YOU. NO UNNECESSARY WAITING AROUND...JUST 5 MINUTES AT THE STUDIO (ROOM 337 UNION) AND YOU'LL AUTOMATICALLY BE PICTURED IN THE YEARBOOK WITH YOUR GRADUATING CLASS.

You've only two weeks. So, CALL 355-4548 for a FREE appointment or stop by Room 337 of the Union Building anytime between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday.

We need your help in making the Senior Portrait Section of the RED CEDAR LOG yearbook a complete catalog of the 1978 graduating class. So, call for that appointment and get pictured. And thank you for your cooperation.

CALL 355-4548 FOR A FREE YEARBOOK PICTURE APPOINTMENT NOW

Beautiful Weddings begin at Jacobson's

Here is where the bride's dreams become a reality beginning with her first visit with our Bridal Consultant... then the selection of her Bridal stationery, listing of her preferences in our Gift Registry, and choosing memorable gifts for the wedding party from our Fine Jewelry collection.

Jacobson's

## Hewlett Packard Calculators Available At MSU Book Store

New HP-29C Keystroke Programmable for Hewlett-Packard with Continuous Memory. \$195. our price \$169.<sup>95</sup>

New HP-19C Keystroke Programmable from Hewlett-Packard with Printer and Continuous Memory. \$345. price \$305

Unique Continuous Memory saves your programs. Switch it off, then on, and your program is ready for instant re-use. It also retains the data stored in 16 of its 30 addressable registers and the display register.

Write programs of 175 keystrokes or longer, since each function of 1, 2, 3, or 4 keystrokes uses only one step of the 98-step program memory.

Powerful programming features include conditional branching, three levels of subroutines, indirect addressing, relative addressing, labels, increment / decrement conditionals, pause, indirect storage register arithmetic and more. You can review, edit--even run one step at a time to check intermediate answers.

Preprogrammed functions include log and trig functions; rectangular/polar conversions; means, standard deviation and statistical summations; angle (time) conversions. Displays in fixed decimal, scientific and engineering notations.

Mr. Chuck Daly, Hewlett Packard Representative will be at the MSU Bookstore January 9, From 10:00-3:00.



# entertainment

## Greeks applaud mini-opera 'La Boheme' previewed

### From Yorkshire to MSU with love

By STEVE SZILAGYI  
State News Reviewer

Take a slightly Americanized Yorkshire accent, add a Michigan inflection for harmony, mix with traditional British music, liberal amounts of guitar and a pinch of dulcimer and mandolin — and you get John and Rosy Goacher, a thoroughly delightful musical duo who could make just about anyone into a fan of British folk songs.

into tiny Old College Hall Friday night to hear the local singers open the winter season of the Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse. It was an unexpectedly warm opening for the Fiddle; due to a lack of pre-concert publicity, a much smaller crowd was expected.

Even in cramped quarters, it was a markedly informal evening of song as the Goachers — a husband-and-wife team who first met at folk club in John's native England and now

live in Rosy's native Michigan — joked their way through three hours of British folk songs.

Though the performance lacked professional polish and resulted in a little unnecessary fumbling for the Goachers (some occasional forgotten lyrics, some out of tune instruments, the two made up for their shortcomings. Though neither is an extremely capable musician, their voices harmonize well together — well

enough for them to do a number of songs without accompaniment. Their personal charm and spontaneity compliment their particular brand of traditional music.

It was this authenticity that made their performance Friday enjoyable. John seems to have a fierce loyalty for his native Yorkshire, and it comes through in his singing. Songs like "Chickens in the Garden," telling of the dowry of a Yorkshire girl, or "Povegy Knock," which tells of the Yorkshire mills, are a tribute to his background as well as being musically interesting.

The combination of fine harmony and authenticity made the John and Rosy Goacher concert a successful one as the Ten Pound Fiddle entered its third year of bringing weekly folk concerts to MSU.

The Fiddle has raised its admission price from a ridiculously cheap \$2 to a ridiculously cheap \$2.50 — reflecting, perhaps, a measure of success as well as a desire to pay more to their already struggling performers.

Other Fiddle shows include Ed Trickett on Jan. 13, John Roberts and Tony Barrand on Jan. 22, Joe Hickerson on Jan. 29, Andy Cohen on Feb. 3, National Recovery Act on Feb. 10, Tracy Schwarz on March 3, and Resident's Night on March 10. Two other shows during the term are yet to be announced.



John and Rosy Goacher bring a little bit of England to the Ten Pound Fiddle Friday night in their evening of British folk music at the Union grill.

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Reviewer

Opera has once again come to East Lansing—this time through previews of the Lansing Opera Guild's presentation of Giacomo Puccini's, *La Boheme*.

*La Boheme*, will be performed this weekend at MSU's auditorium and these previews are being held to introduce people to the most famous of Puccini's operas.

The previews, which will be on campus at residence halls and some classes, were organized by Herbert Josephs, professor of French at MSU.

Thursday's program, the first in the series, was presented at the Kappa Delta House, was organized by Peter Vaccaro, instructor of English, and had four Greek houses participating.

The previews are expected to reach between 2,500 to 3,000 people, said Josephs, with a total of thirteen performances. All of the previews will follow the same program as the first at Kappa Delta, with only a few changes in performers.

The guest artist for the previews is Robert Block, a tenor from the American Opera Company Julliard School in New York.

"I think the informality of the evening made it easier for the audience to relate to us as singers and to opera," said Block who will be in town for the week of performances.

The opera revolves around a group of bohemians living in Paris, with Block singing the role of Rodolfo, the poet.

He began the program by singing the first-act tenor aria, "Che gelida manina."

Josephs provided a running commentary which kept the audience abreast of the plot.

Mimi, Rodolfo's love, had the second song in the program, the first soprano aria, "Mi chiamano Mimi," which introduced the

audience to Karen Cullen, an MSU master's candidate in music. Susan Davis, a local soprano, sang the most famous of the roles created by Puccini, Musetta, and performed "Musetta's Waltz." The last of Mimi's arias, "donde beta," was performed by Cullen to the resounding ovation of the Greek crowd.

The last number to be sung was, "O Mimi, tu piu non torni," a fourth-act tenor and baritone duet between Rodolfo and Marcello, baritone Harlen Jennings, assistant professor of music at MSU.

After performing the preview for a crowd of voice students Friday at Eastern High school, the group performed at Jocundry Book Store in East Lansing.

*La Boheme* premiered at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City in 1901, and since then there have only been five years when it hasn't been performed.

*La Boheme* will be performed on Friday and Sunday night in the MSU Auditorium.

### Seeger awarded Robeson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Folk singer Pete Seeger has received the 1977 Paul Robeson award from the Actor's Equity Association.

The award, first given to Robeson himself in 1974, was presented by association President Theodore Bikel to Seeger for the 58-year-old singer's contribution to the performing arts and his concern for human rights.

In accepting the award, Seeger said it was appropriate to sing an African and a Russian folk song, two forms of music which he said deeply touched Robeson.

He then invited the audience to join in and clap to the beat of the music as he played on his banjo, which bore the inscription: "This machine surrounds hate and forces it to surrender."

## Apocalypse Soon! The fragging of rock 'n roll

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

At the end of 1976, it appeared that rock 'n roll was just a shot away from rigor mortis. In fact, perhaps the most symbolic rock event of that mostly uneventful year occurred when a drunk Jerry Lee Lewis was arrested in front of Elvis Presley's Graceland mansion for carrying a gun and demanding to see the King. Rock's ultimate demise seemed to be an unconscious anticipation as we headed into 1977, and since the state of a culture's music generally reflects that culture's state of mind . . .

Several tragedies and disappointments demonstrated that the anticipation had potential of becoming reality in 1977. John Lennon announced his semi-retirement. Keith Richard was charged with heroin trafficking in Canada, which could result in the death of the Rolling Stones. Many old pros released embarrassing records, and even more went the Hollywood route. Bruce Springsteen, probably the 70's greatest rock performer, settled his legal problems, but still failed to release a follow-up to 1975's *Born To Run*. Disco gained ground. Trash like Kiss and Don Kirshner's Rock Awards continued to be classified as rock 'n roll. The Lynyrd Skynyrd band died when Ronnie Van Zant and Steve Gaines perished in a Buddy Holly-type plane crash.

Above all, Graceland was in the news again. August 16, 1977. For many people, that date will remain as relevant as November 22, 1963, if only because it reminds that "you can't go home again." The King was dead, and, as Paul Simon remarked: "The effects of his death will be startling." Just wait and see.

More than anything else, Elvis' death symbolized the fragmentation of the once unified rock 'n roll audience/spirit, and the solipsistic stance that has become the universal code for the 1970s. It is best explained by Lester Bangs, the greatest rock writer of this or any year, in his August 29th Village Voice essay, an essay that perfectly encapsulated the state of the art, 1977: "If love is truly going out of fashion forever, which I do not believe, then along with our nurtured indifference to each other will be an even more contemptuous indifference to each others' objects of reverence. We will continue to fragment in this manner because solipsism holds all the cards at present; it is a king whose domain engulfs even Elvis'. But I can guarantee you one thing: we will never again

agree on anything as we agreed on Elvis. So I won't bother saying goodbye to his corpse. I will say goodbye to you."

Along the lines of solipsism, popular music in 1977 was mostly dominated by mainstream MOR mellow pop. Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours* became the biggest selling LP of all time. Debby Boone outsold any single song by either Elvis or The Beatles with "You Light Up My Life." All of which led Randy Newman, whose *Little Criminals* LP psychologically hints at impending disaster, to remark: "That's a hell of an ambition, wanting to be mellow. It's like wanting to be senile." Despite Voltaire's two-century-old warning that too much optimism can be dangerous, American listeners seemed to want to anesthetize themselves with sweet little girl harmonies that drowned out apocalyptic warnings.

There was hope for rock 'n roll in 1977, however, with the rise of the New Wave scene, a movement that has the potential of creating a full-scale rock 'n roll renaissance in 1978. New Wave (some of which is also called Punk Rock) is, for the most part, a refreshing return to the roots of the rock 'n roll spirit. It does what real rock always had the power to do, and that is it can express even the most inexplicable emotions and rage. Perhaps it's the ultimate sublimation, but it comes as quite a shock in this decade where people have gone beyond not feeling to a point where they can't feel.

New Wave had its enemies in 1977. The artists have been denounced, but it's the same type of denouncements encountered by their influences; i.e., the pre-war European Dadaist, the post-war Existentialists, the Beat writers, and early rock 'n roll itself. It is important to remember that true rock 'n roll has never been a mainstream music. Elvis was a cult figure who became a superstar only after he transcended rock. The Beatles' biggest sellers were always their pop ballads like "Yesterday" as opposed to hard rock, and, being a more pop-oriented band, they always sold more than The Stones or The Who. Perhaps the stance was best explained by The Rubinoos who in "77 sang "Rock 'n roll is dead and we don't care," and then proceeded to rock the ceiling off.

What appears randomly below, then, is a rock fanatic's favorite recordings of 1977. Happy New Year!  
JACKSON BROWNE: Running On Empty

(Asylum) — The quintessential concept LP of concept LPs and live LP of live LPs, Browne's Holden Caulfield images reveal that one can be mellow without being MELL (Cosmic, man, cosmic) — LLOW, though some people can't deal with the existential logic.

NEIL YOUNG: *American Stars 'N Bars* (Reprise) — Along with Browne, the poet laureate of our age, Young's phenobarbital riffs (played with Crazy Horse) and poignant lyrics (sung with Linda Ronstadt) perfectly depict the state of romanticism in the '70s.

THE RAMONES: *Rocket To Russia* (Sire) — The Ramones go psychotic Beach Boys, and prove that The Sex Pistols and the U.K. ain't got nuthin' on them. I really hated this band before understanding their sense of humor, but it's hard to hate the greatest pure rock 'n roll band in America. Gabb! Gabb! Hey!

TALKING HEADS: *Talking Heads: '77* (Sire) — The height of normal, they look like the Campbell Soup kids after shock treatment, and play true avant-garde art rock that deals with love and good vibes. Andy Warhol's choice for '77's best. Dynamic! "Q'est-ce que c'est? Fa, fa, fa . . ."

TELEVISION: *Marquee Moon* (Elektra) — More New Wave "head" music. Less optimistic than Talking Heads, they deal more with existentialism. They are, nonetheless, just as dynamic. James Joyce rock 'n roll.

GRAHAM PARKER & THE RUMOUR: *Stick To Me* (Mercury) — England's answer to Bruce Springsteen, and the only act Springsteen said

he'd pay to see. 'Nuff said.

MINK DEVILLE: *Cabretta* (Capitol) — The one for those who say "they all sound alike." A fine synthesis of romantic streetlife rock 'n roll from The Drifters through Lou Reed and Springsteen. How's that for a combination?

IGGY POP: *Lust For Life* (RCA) — "The world's forgotten boy" makes the comeback of the year. A crash course in survival. When Iggy and Bowie sing "La, la, la . . ." on "The Passengers," in perfect harmony (!?!), it makes you feel good. And that makes more sense than anything in 1977.

CHEAP TRICK: *In Color* (Epic) — They are very reminiscent of The Beatles at their melodic hard rock best, and with a sound like that, you know we should be glad. This band is destined to be big, but not as big as . . .

ELVIS COSTELLO: *My Aim Is True* (Columbia) — The very BEST LP of 1977. It was Elvis in the '50s, and, hopefully, it's going to be Elvis in the '70s. High intensity emotionalism, the sweetest music this side of Heaven, and timely lyrics for rock's jaded and jilted generation.

BEST SINGLES: "The Bland Generation" — Richard Hell "God Save The Queen" — The Sex Pistols "Sheena is a Punk Rocker" — The Ramones "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" — Crystal Gayle "Short People" — Randy Newman

BEST DANCE SONG: "Non-Stop Dancing" — The Jam

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Fred Rosin, a pigeon judge from Saginaw (above), eyes a participant in Saturday's competition. After owning pigeons most of his life, Douglas Scratch

(below), a Brighton homer fancier, views the judging proceedings with an air of detachment.

# Pigeon fanciers gather for day of show, sport

They bloated their chests, pranced in place and eyed passer-bys with inquisitive stares while waiting for the judges.

In neatly arranged rows of wire cages, the rollers, pouters, jacobins and even nuns stood ready as nervous owners hurried to organize the necessary forms for the pigeon contest held in MSU's Livestock Judging Pavilion Saturday.

"I started raising pigeons when I was a boy in Canada," said Douglas Scratch, 58, as he adjusted his stout frame on a folding metal chair. "It's an intriguing sport that's easy to get attached to. Your adrenalin gets riled up while you wait for your bird to come home from a race," he explained.

"There are three basic categories of pigeons," said Sam K. Varghese, an MSU Poultry Science Instructor and member of the Lansing Homing Pigeon Club. "First, there are the performance flying birds; second, show birds; and, third, birds which are bred for eating."

The performance flying category includes the familiar homing pigeon which is raced worldwide in distances ranging from 100 to 600 miles. In the United States local clubs conduct races against their own members and against neighboring clubs within each state. Occasionally clubs from different states will compete against one another to see which pigeon fancier has the fastest bird.

Homing pigeons race against a time clock from a common starting point to their home loft. The distance between the two points is different for each loft owner so a system of exact yardage, measured by a certified surveying company, is combined with a handicap ratio for the curvature of the earth to assure that each pigeon fancier competes on an equal basis. A well-trained racing homer can travel at the rate of 1,500 yards per minute which is over 50 miles per hour.

But racing is not the only way pigeon fanciers compete for cash prizes, trophies and certificates. There are pigeons called rollers and flying tumblers which are bred to fly figure-eight patterns, ending their performances with backward somersaults. Others, such as the tipplers and highfliers, are bred for endurance and high-altitude flying.

Birds will fly willingly only during daylight hours, so competition in this category usually takes place in geographic areas which have long days. Pigeon fanciers in Canada and Ireland have clocked their birds for over 19 hours of non-stop flight time.

The second category of pigeons are the show birds whose primary purpose is to stand in one place and look pretty. But along with good looks, most of the pigeons have individual personalities and are quite adept at being clowns.

For instance, a variety of show bird called the pouter delights in puffing up its chest like a balloon for courting purposes or just plain showing off. Other pigeon varieties such as the jacobin have such fancy and excessive feathering that it becomes difficult to see their heads or feet.

Because these birds cannot fly, they compete against each other according to wing construction, weight, the structure of their eyes and the quality of their stance.

Utility birds — those which are used for food purposes — are bred primarily for their size which averages around three and one-half pounds.

"They even have a pigeon olympiad that's held in a different country every other year," said Lloyd Fogelsonger of Flint. "Last year it was in England, and in 1979 they're going to have it in Holland."

*"They even have a pigeon olympiad that's held in a different country every other year," said Lloyd Fogelsonger of Flint. "Last year it was in England, and in 1979 they're going to have it in Holland."*

*"Each country that participates sends 20 pigeons to compete in show contests, but the United States doesn't participate because of the quarantine they require birds to go through."*

"Each country that participates sends 20 pigeons to compete in show contests," he explained. "But, the United States doesn't participate because of the quarantine they require birds to go through. If a bird is couped up for 90 days it throws them off for the judging. The American Racing Pigeon Union is working on getting the quarantine period lifted so we can compete."

"In the European countries all you need to cross international boundaries is a permit," Scratch explained. "There's a good chance the Department of Agriculture will lift the quarantine this year."

After some 400 pigeons tapped their feet and strutted in their cages, sometimes so pompously that they would fall over, a grand champion of the show was chosen: LMF 124 owned by Ivan Smith of Dowagiac near Benton Harbor.

If the proud owners of first-place pigeons were any indication, Saturday's show wasn't just for the birds.



During showtime, a fantail pigeon (above) literally bends over backward to get all the attention it can. FC 1042 of Marshall (right) enjoys clean

sawdust while admiring the blue ribbon he won for his owner.



Photos by Maggie Walker

Story by Debbie Wolfe



# sports

## Cagers hold league lead; overcome Badger fouls

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

After the first half of Saturday's game against Wisconsin, those students who purchased Series A basketball season tickets must have felt like they got a real snow job.

After all, the Spartans had squandered their way to a 68-61 win over Central Michigan in the first game of the Series A tickets... and now they were only leading Wisconsin 30-24 after a rather lackluster first half.

But the Spartans, paced by some dazzling play by Earvin Johnson, overcame the Badgers' slowdown tactics in the second half for their second straight Big Ten win, 74-63.

Johnson scored 14 of his game-high 18 points in the second half and he also garnered 6 assists with some well-executed passes.

MSU coach Jud Heathcote said his team did not look sharp in the first half, but he gave a lot of the credit for that to the play of the Badgers.

"Wisconsin's control of the tempo had a lot of effect on the game as did our lack of quickness," Heathcote said. "It seemed as if we were walking in quicksand."

"I think we came out a little flat. We tried to get ourselves going by pressing in the first half and by trying to run, but we couldn't hit on a few fast break passes."

The Spartans, who may have suffered a bit of a letdown following Thursday's important 87-83 win over Minnesota, surrendered the lead to Wisconsin when freshman sensation Wes Matthews hit a 15-foot jumper with 7:07 left in the half to make the score 18-17.

In the second half, try as they might, the Spartans just could not pull away from the pesky Badgers as guards Matthews and Arnold Gaines—who had 13 points—kept Wisconsin in the game.

Matthews, a 6-1 guard who leaps like he is a half-foot taller, showed flashes of the brilliance that made him the top prep guard prospect in the country a year ago. But at times it was his lack of patience and control that got the Badgers in trouble.

MSU took complete control of the game late in the second half as they put on a 22-12 scoring burst to take an 18-point lead, 71-53, with 2:11 remaining.

A couple of fancy passes by Johnson paced the second-half surge, and ignited the sellout throng of 9,886 at Jenison Field House.

One of the passes was a behind-the-back job to Jay Vincent for an easy bucket while the other was a flip pass to Gregory Kelsner for one of his patented dunks.

But by no means was Johnson the only standout for the Spartans. All five of the starters hit in double figures, including Kelsner with 17 points. Vincent, Bob Chapman and Terry Donnelly each netted 10 points, and Donnelly was especially impressive on defense.

MSU was actually outscored from the floor, but the Badgers got into foul trouble trying to defend against the Spartans' fast break. Led by Johnson's 10 of 10 from the foul line, the Spartans cashed in on 26 of 37 free throws.

"The turning point came when there were two or three questionable foul calls midway through the second half when Michigan State went ahead by 14 points," Wisconsin coach Bill Coffield said. "It sort of took the momentum away from us."

MSU has already matched last year's victory output with their 10-1 record. Wisconsin is now 4-6 for the season, 0-2 in the Big Ten.

BIG TEN STANDINGS			
	Big Ten	Overall	
MSU	2 0	10 1	
Purdue	2 0	7 4	
Michigan	2 0	7 3	
Indiana	1 1	9 2	
Iowa	1 1	8 3	
Ohio St.	1 1	8 3	
Illinois	1 1	7 4	
Minnesota	0 1	4 5	
Wisconsin	0 2	4 6	
N'western	0 2	4 7	

Saturday's Results:  
MSU 74, Wisconsin 63  
Illinois 65, Indiana 64  
Iowa 87, Ohio St. 75  
Purdue 87, N'western 62

Sunday's Game:  
Michigan 69, Minnesota 65

### DUDLEY WINS FIRST MATCH

## Grapplers upset Indiana, 31-10

MSU's wrestling team continued its winning ways Saturday by thoroughly defeating favored Big Ten foe Indiana 31 to 10 at Bloomington.

MSU won the 118-pound and 126-pound weight classes by forfeits, and new heavyweight Dan Dudley won in his first match wrestling for MSU. Five of the seven Spartan winners (Jeff Thomas, Mike Walsh, Don Rodgers, Dennis Brighton and Jim Ellis) have only been beaten once this season. They have anchored down the middle of the Spartan lineup where the Spartans are the strongest.

MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger said that beating Indiana was good for the team, but he also added that Indiana lost matches they should have won.

"Indiana was struggling a little bit and they lost or nearly lost matches that they should have won," Peninger said. "It is always good to get a win and it is even better when you beat a

top-notch team like Indiana."

Sam Comar, the runnerup in the NCAA last year, had problems with Bruce Harrington in the 142-pound class. With 19 seconds left in the match, it was tied three all. This would have been the upset of the night, but Comar came back to score nine points in the final seconds.

Welsh of Indiana was favored to beat out Rodgers, but with one second left in the match Rodgers scored to win the match.

"Probably the best win of the night went to our heavyweight Dan Dudley," Peninger said. "This was Dudley's first match ever and he was going after a good heavyweight from Indiana. Dudley was losing by eight points when he turned the tide on his man and pinned him to win the match."

The win runs the Spartans record up to 3-1 while Indiana drops to 2-2.

## Louis Edwards

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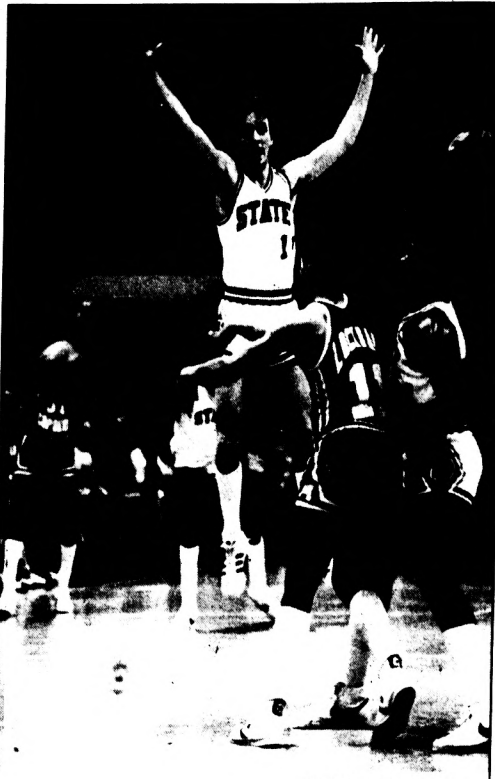
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### Stingy defense

MSU sophomore guard Terry Donnelly plays at the front of the zone press defense to help slow Minnesota's offense Thursday. The Spartans also defeated Wisconsin Saturday and are now 2-0 and tied for first in the Big Ten.

## Women gymnasts romp, men nipped

The MSU women's gymnastics team turned in precision performance on the uneven parallel bars and in floor exercise Sunday to beat Kent State, 133.05-126.45.

The Spartan men's team saw a furious comeback in the meet's final event fall short as Illinois State shaded MSU, 198.05-196.90. "We thought it would be a much closer meet," said Mike Kasavana, women's head coach. "It was difficult for Kent State to stay in it with so many falls."

While the Golden Flashes had problems completing routines on the bars, Pam Steckroat and Beth Egle led a Spartan contingent that swept six of the first eight places in the event.

Steckroat, the All-American from Pennsylvania, won three events and edged Egle for all-around honors, 33.65-33.15.

MSU's Diane Lovato led a 1-2-3 Spartan seep on the balance

beam with a score of 8.45 as MSU evened its record at 1-1 for the young season.

George Szypula, head coach of the MSU men's squad, was pleased with his team's showing against one of the nation's top teams, despite the setback.

"Our high bar almost pulled it out," he said. "Jeff (Rudolph) and Doug (Campbell) were phenomenal and Marvin Gibbs had another excellent day in all-around."

Rudolph won on the high bar with a score of 8.80 and finished 2.65 points ahead of runner-up Gibbs for all-around honors. Gibbs topped the list in the floor exercise, scoring 9.10.

"We've got guys coming through now that didn't come through at Penn State," said Bob Wournos, assistant coach. "Illinois State is an excellent team, probably one of top 10 in the country."

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## MSU SPLITS WITH DULUTH Iceners end skid at nine

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

There's nothing like a big win to bring back some smiling faces—and after Saturday's 3-2 overtime victory—everyone on the MSU hockey team was laughing.

The win, the first since Nov. 18 to break a nine game losing streak, was just what the doctor ordered. Team doctor John Downs started an off-ice program for the Spartans and coach Amo Bessone believes it is working.

Downs has the team running three days a week and lifting weights the other two and Bessone has his players on the ice for only an hour and a half a day.

"The running is working out," Bessone said. "The doc (Downs) has got players running three miles a day but we've still got a long way to go."

Bessone was willing to try anything to break the MSU's losing skid and so far it's paying off.

In Saturday's win over Minnesota-Duluth, the Spartans didn't play their best or most exciting game of the season, but this time at least they won.

The game was scoreless for the first 19:11 until Duluth's Mitch Corbin beat goalie Dave Versical to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead.

Paul Klasinski scored at the end of the first stanza but time had run out just before he scored. The sophomore winger didn't let that bother him, though, as he came back to score two more times with the second coming in overtime, his second overtime goal of the season, to cap the victory.

"It was just like in the first period when the goal didn't count," Klasinski said about his game winner. "He (goalie Rick Heinz) gave

me a lot to shoot at, I love scoring those overtime goals," he said with a smile on his face.

The only scoring of the second period was by Jimmy Johnson to tie the game at 1-1 going into the last 20 minutes of regulation time.

Klasinski scored his first goal at the 2:47 mark of the third period to give the Spartans their first lead of the game but Duluth's Mark Pavelich beat Versical and the game to send the contest into overtime.

MSU killed off a hotly contested Joey Campbell charging penalty to start the extra period and at the 8:56 mark, Klasinski got the puck out in front of the net, tied it up, autographed it, posed for a picture and then put it home.

Mike Stolzner, who plays on the same line with Klasinski and Johnson, assisted on all three goals.

In Sunday's game, Duluth used two shorthanded goals to gain a 7-5 victory and a split of the weekend series.

MSU had numerous chances to pull out a victory and get its first sweep of the season but a second period lapse was too much to overcome.

After a power play goal by the Bulldog's Curt Giles, the Spartans started to play give-away hockey. Glenn Kulyk gave Duluth's first shorthanded at the 3:48 mark of the second period and after Welch countered with a power play goal 28 seconds later to tighten the score to 2-1. Corbin got that goal back less than a minute later.

At the 8:49 mark Duluth got its second shorthanded goal and (continued on page 9)

## Men tankers remain undefeated

By LARRY LILLIS  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's swimming team kept their perfect record in tact as it convincingly beat Northwestern and Cleveland State Saturday in a meet at the Men's IM pool.

The MSU tankers, now 4-0, completely dominated the action taking eight of the scheduled 12 events. The Spartans were led by divers Jesse Griffin, Greg Moran and Kevin Machermer. The three took first, second and third, respectively, in both the one and three meter springboard diving.

"I was glad we made a complete sweep in the diving events," said John Nancy, head diving coach. "This, however, came as no surprise to me at all. We have a good diving team this year and I think we can be competitive with anyone in the Big Ten or in the country."

"I was especially happy with

Greg Morans' performance today. This is the best he has ever done in his career and I hope he keeps it up."

The Spartans started their domination of the meet early as they captured the 400 yard medley relay. Rado, Story, Warnshuis and VandeBunte had a time of 3:37.78.

Other winners included VanderBunte with a time of 22.01 in the 50 yard freestyle, Rado with a time of 2:02.48 in the 200 yard individual medley; Gaeckle with a time of 1:57.81 in the 200 yard butterfly; Ploussard with a time of 2:03.47 in the 200 yard backstroke, and Rado with a time of 4:53.81 in the 500 yard freestyle. Shawn Elkins won the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:03.94.

MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters said the meet turned out just about as he expected it to.

"I figured that we would be able to win, but I was surprised that we were able to win so easily," Fetters said. "I didn't know too much about Cleveland State before the meet, but I was still surprised that they didn't swim better than they did."

While the Spartans were running away with the meet Northwestern and Cleveland State were battling it down to

the wire. Both teams were tied going into the last event, which was the 400 yard freestyle relay. Northwestern won the event which gave them a 59 to 52 win over Cleveland State.

It was a triple dual meet which means the Spartans actually swam against two teams individually. They beat Northwestern 79 to 32 and defeated Cleveland State 77 to 36.

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### WINTER

The Computer Lab non-credit short Winter Term. Re January 13, 1978 in 313 Computer Center is charged for each not included in the additional cost at (\*) next to course have prerequisites 353-1800.

Introduction to Co For persons with little or 19, 20, 7 p.m.

Introduction to the For persons with experie 17, 18, 19, 3 p.m.

GRADER (115) A program to relieve facul combining scores and assign

Basic SPSS (155\*) Introduction to the Statist January 23, 25, 30, Febru February 2, 3, 5 p.m.

Introduction to Inte Introduction to the use of February 6, 8, 13, 15, 3 p.m.

BASIC (220\*) Instruction in the BASIC p.m.

Advanced SPSS (25 Instruction in the use of ad 10, 3, 5 p.m.

Advanced EDITOR Instruction in advanced fe February 20, 22, 27, 3 p.m.

Introduction to Ma General use of magnetic ta January 23, 25, 30, 3 p.m.

UPDATE (325\*) A utility program for revisi 4 p.m.

APEX (330\*) Instruction in APEX, a line February 7, 14, 21, 3 p.m.

Cyber Loader (410\*) Use of Cyber Loader from February 1, 3, 8, 10, 3 p.m.



# IM winter entry deadlines

entry deadlines for women's and co-rec sports: basketball (women's)—noon, Jan. 11; water polo (co-rec)—noon, Jan. 11; and floor hockey (co-rec)—noon, Jan. 12.

There will also be team representative meetings for each of these sports and attendance mandatory. The meetings are: basketball (women's)—Jan. 9, 106 Women's IM, 8 p.m. or 10, 137 Women's IM Building, 8 p.m.; basketball (co-rec)—Jan. 9, 106 Women's IM Building, 6 p.m.; water polo (co-rec)—Jan. 9, 137 Women's IM Building, 6 p.m.; and floor hockey (co-rec)—Jan. 10, 137 Women's IM Building, 6 p.m.

Special meetings will be held for all sports: Basketball (women's)—Jan. 10, 106 Women's IM Building, 6 p.m.; basketball (co-rec)—Jan. 10, 106 Women's IM Building, 6 p.m.; water polo (co-rec)—Jan. 9, 106 Women's IM Building, 7 p.m.; and floor hockey (co-rec)—Jan. 9, 106 Women's IM Building, 7 p.m.

Women's IM Building hours for winter term are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 7:50 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 7:50 p.m.

The Pool hours are: Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 7:50 p.m. (co-rec); and Sunday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (IM for children swim) and 1 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. (co-rec).

A co-rec early bird swim will be held Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Women's IM.

The ice at Demonstration Hall has been rented for Women's Ice hockey at 10:15 p.m. A meeting and scrimmage is planned for those interested. For more information call Carol Maines at 484-0221.

The lottery for allocation of tennis courts will begin Wednesday at 10 a.m. For further information call the Men's IM office at 355-5250.

# Spartan icers split series

(continued from page 8)

looked as though the Bulldogs were going to make it a laugh. Before the second period ended, though, Ted Huesing and Johnson tallied for MSU and the score was 4-3 going into the third stanza.

MSU and the Bulldogs took turns scoring in the last 20 minutes with the last goal coming for Duluth in the last minute of play into an open net as Bessone pulled Versical in favor of a sixth attacker.

## Club Sports

### Lacrosse

The MSU Frisbee team will begin the 1978 season this week with practices today and Wednesday in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Building at 10 p.m. both nights. For more information call Eric Simon at 355-4893.

Anyone interested in playing varsity lacrosse for Michigan State next spring is urged to attend an organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the main lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse.

# BUONO APPETITO

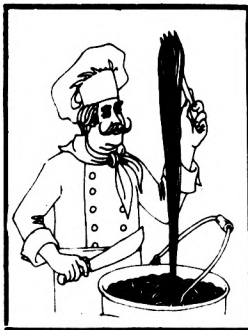
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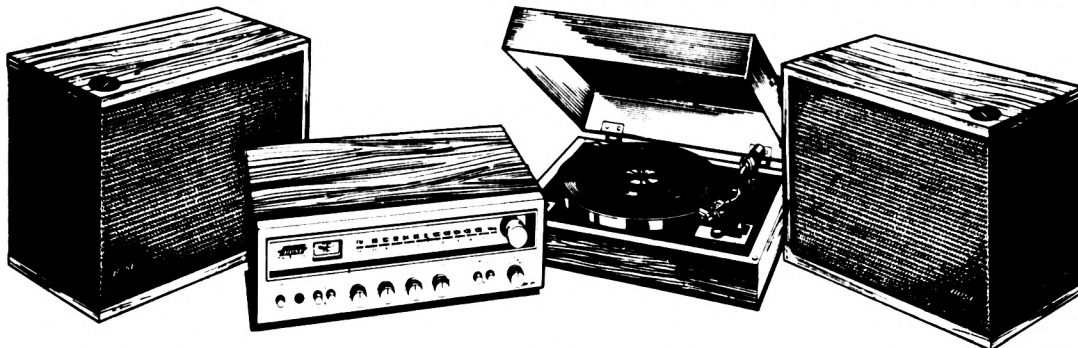
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# BOSE

## COMPUTER LABORATORY

### WINTER SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Winter Term. Registration must be made by January 13, 1978 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (\*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

**Introduction to Computing (100)**  
For persons with little or no computing experience. January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 7-9 p.m.

**Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101\*)**  
For persons with experience at another computing facility. January 16, 17, 18, 19, 3-5 p.m.

**GRADER (115)**  
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. January 19, 3-5 p.m.

**Basic SPSS (155\*)**  
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I: January 23, 25, 30, February 1, 7-9 p.m. Sec. II: January 24, 26, 31, February 2, 3-5 p.m.

**Introduction to Interactive Usage (175\*)**  
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. February 8, 13, 15, 3-5 p.m.

**BASIC (220\*)**  
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. February 8, 9, 7-9 p.m.

**Advanced SPSS (255\*)**  
Instruction in the use of advanced features of SPSS. February 7, 9, 14, 16, 3-5 p.m.

**Advanced EDITOR (275\*)**  
Instruction in advanced features of the MSU interactive text editor. February 20, 22, 27, 3-5 p.m.

**Introduction to Magnetic Tapes (310\*)**  
General use of magnetic tapes for information storage and retrieval. January 23, 25, 30, 3-5 p.m.

**UPDATE (325\*)**  
A utility program for revising program and data files. January 24, 26, 7-9 p.m.

**APEX (330\*)**  
Instruction in APEX, a linear programming language. January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, 3-5 p.m.

**Cyber Loader (410\*)**  
Use of Cyber Loader from control cards and COMPASS programs. February 1, 3, 8, 10, 3-5 p.m.

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UP ON THE ROOFTOP

# Holden residents happy

By ANNEMARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Though Holden Halls appear to be only six stories high, Jeff Makuch and Mike Clark aren't kidding when they tell you they live on the seventh floor.

They are among eight students living in four secluded roof-top apartments crowning the six floors of East and West Holden Halls.

"Everybody (in the dorm) knows who I am, because I'm the guy who lives on the seventh floor," Makuch said.

*"I'll get off the elevator on the sixth floor with grocery bags in my arms and go through the door and up the stairs, and I can hear guys saying, 'Where's he going?'"*

— Mike Clark, seventh-floor East Holden Hall resident

A junior majoring in packaging, Makuch explained that not many people realize there is a seventh floor in Holden Hall because the elevator only goes to the sixth floor.

"I'll get off the elevator on the sixth floor with grocery bags in my arms and go through the door and up the stairs and I can hear guys saying, 'where's he going?'" his roommate Clark said.

Clark, a senior in fisheries and wild life, is going to his "penthouse" — a small apartment complete with kitchen-

ette, dining area, shag-carpeted living room, one bedroom, a bathroom (with a bathtub), and a balcony that overlooks South Complex.

When the two Holden Halls were built in 1967, it was realized that two apartments could be added to each building at no additional cost because of the building's design, said Gary North, Director of Residence Hall Programs.

The apartments were originally going to be used to house visiting professors, North added.

"But they (the apartments) weren't being used extensively for this, so we opened them up to students," he said.

In the past, students interested in renting the penthouse apartments had to put their names on a waiting list, explained Alice Creyts, Holden Hall manager. Today, a student moving out of the apartment will usually ask a friend if they would like to move in, Creyts said.

The "penthouses" are attractive because they offer the privacy of an off-campus apartment and the convenience of a dormitory for less than the cost of dormitory living.

Room and board in Holden Hall is \$492.75 per term. Rent for a "penthouse" is \$297 per term which includes all utilities. For an extra \$25 per week the sky-high dwellers can eat in the cafeteria.

But Makuch and Clark said they enjoy taking advantage of their kitchen facilities. Clark said he likes to bake. The aroma of freshly baked pies, homemade bread, cakes and cookies often fills the hallway between the two East Holden apartments.

After dinner they fill their evenings with hours of backgammon.

"We book for about an hour and play backgammon until we go to bed," Makuch said.

*"Everybody (in the dorm) knows who I am, because I'm the guy who lives on the seventh floor."*

Jeff Makuch, seventh-floor East Holden resident

"I love the quiet," said Marge Kubala, a Holden Hall cafeteria supervisor living in one West Holden Hall apartment. "It's quieter than the library. And the patio's good for sun bathing. I'm up so high, I don't have to wear a top," she continued.

"We still get the features of

the dorm, such as the linen service, the RHA update and the 'Holden Haps' (a dormitory newsletter)."

Kubala, a retailing major, said the only disadvantage of living in the "penthouse" compared to an apartment is the leasing contract.

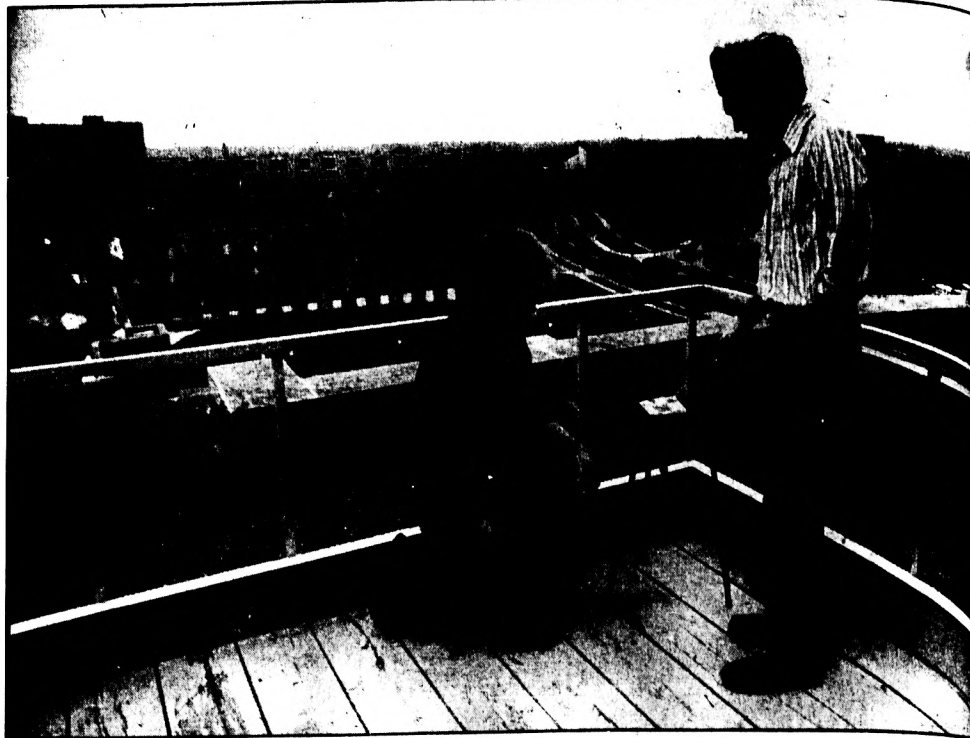
"The contract is for a whole year," she explained.

"I pay by the term. It's harder to break down my monthly expenses."

But summing things up, Kubala said she considers herself fortunate.

Kubala said she finds that the privacy and home conveniences of the apartments outweigh the disadvantage of the leasing contract.

Makuch and Clark seem to be equally content as they sit back in their living room with their arms folded, nodding their heads in agreement and grinning from ear to ear. A definite tone of self-satisfaction fills the air.



State News/Pete Olin

In warmer weather, residence hall penthouse dwellers "get high" naturally by holding cookouts and

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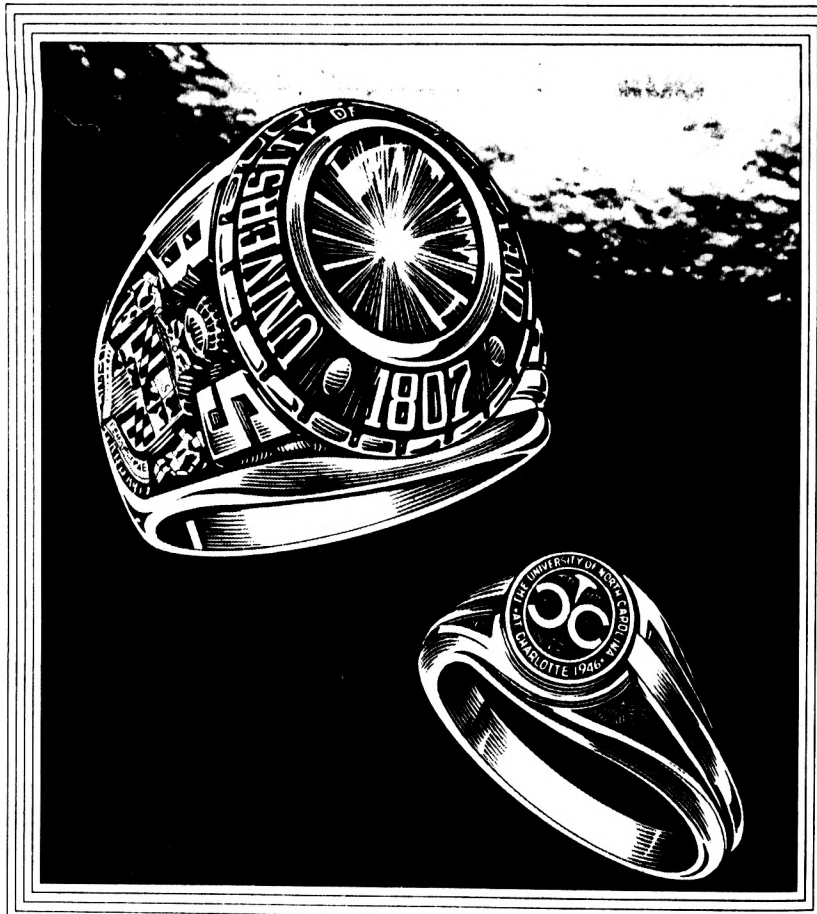
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# Public hearing for distribution of E.L. funds

**NUNZIO M. LUPO**  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents will have their final chance to give input on the distribution of \$600,000 in community development funds at a public hearing.

The proposal regarding use of the funds was submitted to the city council after the planning commission approved it 7-0 on Jan. 4. The proposal has followed a long process of input and distribution of the 1978-79 funds.

The funds are part of a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to primarily low- and moderate-income families.

Items included in the proposal curbed before the council are items of potential benefit to MSU students.

One is a proposed neighborhood services facility to be located at the residents of the Red and University Apartments.

Another provision calls for an addition of \$15,000 to do a study of the needs of the people in those areas. The study by East Lansing officials will determine the feasibility of a center or other facility.

Other provision which may benefit MSU students is the provision of four \$10,000 grants to co-operative housing to revitalize any new building may purchase during program funding.

The program also calls for rehabilitation services to upgrade existing housing

stock in the city. MSU handicappers may also benefit due to a provision in the proposal calling for \$6,000 to eliminate barriers to handicappers.

This would involve installing curb cuts near apartment complexes designated to receive funds to make the buildings accessible.

The proposal has been generally well received by residents after a citizen input process which involved several neighborhood meetings in the areas affected by the program guidelines.

Opposition to parts of the program came from the Red Cedar Community Association because their suggestion to expand Emerson park by purchasing property in the area was vetoed by the Department of Housing, Planning and Community Development.

Planning commissioners later agreed to include the project as an alternate if any of the other projects are not feasible.

The East Lansing City Council is expected to act on the Planning Commission proposal Feb. 21 before sending it to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission and the state for review on March 3.

The final draft of the proposal will be sent to HUD for approval on April 17.

Copies of the planning commission proposal are available in the Housing, Planning and Community Development at city hall, 410 Abbott Rd.

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# RHA registration tax could limit film choice

(continued from page 1)  
 missioner, said the organization takes about \$1,000 from the fund to rent their first film. One dollar is charged for admission to the first film, and thereafter the films pay for themselves. Near the middle of the term they have gathered enough money to show free films.  
 Lamson said free films are possible because they have the initial capital to rent current films that will draw a large audience. He said in the past they have shown films like "Dog Day Afternoon," "Marathon Man" and "Shampoo." This year they plan to present "Bobby Deerfield," "The Deep" and "A Star is Born."  
 RHA has presented movies comparable to those shown at UCLA and would continue to do so under the new system, according to Bob Vatter, president of RHA. Vatter said they will save \$8,000 to \$10,000 under the proposed system.  
 The movie tax will allow RHA to rent films for a flat sum of \$1,000, instead of 65 percent of the ticket sales — which is usually more.  
 Steven Sunshine, manager of the Beal Film Co-op, said Beal would also like to show recent films, but lacks the large re-

serve of money needed.  
 In addition, Sunshine said, the success of the proposal would require RHA, even more than ever, to appeal to "the lowest common denominator audience."  
 At UCLA, Sunshine's theory seems to be true. Campus Events has shown older movies in the past, but they have not drawn a large audience.  
 "The problem with showing older films is there is no demand," Lamson said. "It's a business atmosphere at our office and we're after attendance. Last term we showed one old film and we almost lost money. We're staying away from old films totally this term."  
 Also, Campus Events does not offer X-rated films. Ken Heller, Student Activities Coordinator at UCLA, said last term they showed "Deep Throat" and it caused too much of a "furore."  
 Sunshine said RHA is sensitive to outside pressures and is too conservative to show pornographic films. He said if Beal folds, pornographic films would not be available on campus.  
 Tom Leach, RHA film board

director, said that while RHA has show X-rated films and plans to show the "Last Tango in Paris," there are no plans to show hard-core pornographic films.  
 "Nobody has shown that much of an interest in seeing hard-core pornographic films," Leach said. "Beal already shows them (on weekends) and during the week. It's their market. If we showed them we would just be duplicating," he said.  
 Though Campus Events does not have any competition with other on-campus film organizations, they do compete with commercial theaters off-campus.  
 Heller said Campus Events represents a threat to commercial theaters in Westwood, Calif. which is the city where UCLA is located.  
 "Why should students pay \$3 or more to see a movie at a commercial theater when they can wait a few months and see the same movie for a dollar," Heller asked.  
 The East Lansing theater manager said he received a letter from the management, a

notion-wide organization, stating that theater managers were not allowed to comment to the press on the proposal.  
 The manager said action would be taken regarding the proposal, but if he gave out any information about it, he would be dismissed.  
 No other local theater managers contacted would comment on the matter.  
 To negate the possible negative effects of that the RHA proposal may have on smaller film exhibitors, Vatter said 10 percent of the movie tax will be designated for other on-campus film groups.  
 Vatter said about \$5,000 would be earmarked for other campus film groups. The Union Activities Board Classic film series would receive \$3,000, while the other \$2,000 would be available to other exhibitors, Vatter said.  
 "On one hand RHA is saying they are not in competition with us, but they are already contemplating how to subsidize us when the ill effects of their

movie program are felt," Sunshine said. "If they have to subsidize us to keep us in business, what they are actually doing is controlling us."  
 Representatives from the Beal Film Co-op have challenged the constitutionality of the RHA proposal to the Student Faculty Judiciary. They said the tax would violate the University's tax collection policy.  
 The challenge was implemented after Eldon Nona-maker, vice president of student affairs, ruled that the proposed tax was in compliance with the University's tax collection criteria policy.  
 Steve Crocker, consumer protection assistant for the Federal Trade Commission, said the proposal might be in violation of the Robinson and Patman amendment to the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.  
 Crocker said RHA may be in violation because it would not have to pay as much to a film distributor to rent a film.

**SKIERS**  
 First Ski Club  
 Meeting of Winter Term  
 Wed. Jan. 11 at 7:30  
 109 Anthony

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**Council to resume talk**  
 Discussion of presidential search and selection procedures will resume at the Academic Council meeting Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the International Center's Con Con Room.  
 The council is scheduled to continue its review of the selection document drawn up by the ad hoc presidential selection committee fall term.

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**ABBOTT ROAD HAIRCUTTERS**  
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# THE WAY TO GO

**THE M.S.U. BUS!**

Don't get left out in the cold. Get to class warm and dry this winter on an M.S.U. bus.

A winter bus pass allows you unlimited bus service 7 days a week for only pennies a day!

**Regular passes: \$23<sup>00</sup>** for unlimited bus service available at the Intramural Building (during registration) International Center Bookstore, Union Building Ticket office all residence halls and married housing

**Commuter Passes: \$11<sup>00</sup>** available at all the above except residence halls.

Individual ride tickets available at all the above places and the Kellogg Center.

**TO STAY OUT OF THE SNOW....**

Maps and schedules available where passes are sold

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL 353-5280**

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 each show for \*1.50



# Conservation study aids homeowners

By DANA FELMLY  
State News Staff Writer

Homeowners in 15 mid-Michigan counties can fight the expense of winter more effectively this year by participating in Project Conserve, a questionnaire sponsored by the Michigan Energy Administration.

Gratiot, Kent, Ionia, Clinton, Barry, Eaton, Ingham, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Jackson, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale and Lenawee.

For the 6,000 printouts already compiled, many indicate a savings of 20 to 50 percent of their investment in the first year.

"Anytime we recommend an investment in insulation, it's because it will yield more than 6 percent, which is better than playing the stock market," Zuiches said.

Yet one homeowner does not believe Project Conserve could really give him any helpful information.

"They do not give room to give proper responses to unique situations," said James Bowden, East Lansing duplex

home owner. He explained that the questionnaire did not take into account that some houses have both electric and gas stoves.

"Maybe they are working on energy consumption, but they do not ask the right questions," he said.

Whatever the response people have, Zuiches said he hopes that the surveys received from homeowners will give some idea of what people are doing, plan to do and need to do to conserve.

Those interested in obtaining a questionnaire should contact Zuiches in 418 Berkey Hall or write to Project Conserve at the Energy Administration in the Michigan Department of Commerce.



**Marcel Marceau**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24 at 8:15 P.M. in the University Auditorium

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays. For ticket information, phone 355-3361. PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00 50% discount to MSU students with valid I.D. Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

**Butterfield Theatres**

**TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!**  
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one.

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**MICHIGAN**  
OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
SHOWS AT 7:00-9:10 P.M.

**Walt Disney Productions**  
**PETE'S DRAGON**

TECHNICOLOR  
SORRY... NO PASSES  
**GLADMER**  
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.  
FEATURE AT 7:30-9:30  
A POWER HOUSE!

**Short Eyes**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 322 344  
**CAMPUS**  
TONIGHT OPEN 6:45 Shows 7:20-9:35 CATCH THE FEVER JOHN TRAVOLTA

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
A Paramount Picture  
Catch it!  
**STATE**  
TODAY OPEN 6:45 P.M. 2 - FEATURES - 2

"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"  
SHOWN AT 7:00-9:40  
-ALSO-  
"REEFER MADNESS"  
SHOWN AT 8:35 ONLY!  
(R)

**RHARHARHARHA**

**Attention Students Living in Residence Halls**

The Residence Halls Association encourages every Residence Hall student to vote on the Proposal Regarding RHA Movies, Mon. Jan., 9th and Tues. Jan., 10th in your residence Hall by the entrance to your cafeteria.

**Michigan State University Union Cafeteria**  
student meal plans SAVE 25% TO 29% ON MEAL COSTS

**WHAT IS THE UNION CAFETERIA MEAL PLAN?**  
It is an agreement between the Union Cafeteria and participating students for buying meals at discount rates. If you decide to join you will be able to buy up to \$3 worth of food for \$2.25, with the one meal per day plan, and up to \$6 worth of food for \$4.25, with the two meals per day plan. For lunch and/or dinner, you will be able to choose from a large selection of entrees, salads, vegetables, potatoes, desserts, rolls and beverages.

**HOW DOES THE PLAN WORK?**  
It gives you the option to buy any Union Cafeteria menu items at a la carte prices, to a limit of \$3 per meal. Any credit not used for a meal may not be transferred to the next meal. If your purchases are more than \$3 at any one meal (for those of you with hearty appetites) you will pay the additional amount. If you join, you must belong to the plan before February 13, 1978.

**WHEN IS THE PLAN VALID?**  
The plan may be used Mondays through Fridays, from Jan. 5 through March 10.

**WHERE MAY I JOIN?**  
The meal plan is sold at the Union Building business office, on the second floor (east entrance) of the Union, Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Lunch: Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.  
Dinner: Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 355-3465**

**RHA**  
24-hour movie program line  
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**Campus Wide Auditions!**

**ALL MSU STUDENTS WELCOME!**

- ☆ Jesus Christ Superstar  
Rehearse & perform Spring term
- ☆ The Time of Your Life  
Rehearse & perform Winter term
- ☆ The Corsican Brothers  
Rehearse & perform Spring term
- ☆ An Arena Play to be Selected

**AUDITIONS- January 8,9,&10**

Sign up for appointments in Theatre Office-Room 149 Auditorium

**PLAYING FEELS GOOD!**

**RHARHARHARHA**

**Attention Students, Faculty & Staff**

On January 9th and 10th, students living in M.S.U. residence halls will be voting on a proposal to collect a \$3.00 tax each term to fund the existing R.H.A. Movie Program and a newly created R.H.A. Video program in the dormitories. Below is an explanation of the proposed program. It answers the many questions which have been asked in recent weeks regarding the proposal. The R.H.A. governing body believe this program to be innovative in concept and one which will benefit the students, faculty and staff of M.S.U. with increased film and video programming at a reduced cost.

**HOW WILL IT WORK?**

Each term a \$3.00 fee will be assessed to all students living in Residence Halls. For this fee all students living in the dorms would be able to attend any or all of R.H.A.'s movies that term at no additional charge. Films would be shown three times per night when possible or in two locations when a popular film such as Jaws or Spy Who Loved Me were being shown. The funds would also provide for two Advent Video Beam projectors to be used in halls around campus. These screens would rotate around all complexes to be used to broadcast network programming of interest to Resident Hall Students.

**WHAT ABOUT REFUNDS IF YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN PROGRAM?**

Students who do not wish to take advantage of the program can get a refund through the second week of each term simply by going to the treasurer in his or her dorm during scheduled hours and by showing his or her ID can obtain a refund. If students who have received refunds wish to attend a movie they may purchase single admission tickets for \$1.50 at the door.

**CAN OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS AS WELL AS FACULTY AND STAFF TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PROGRAM?**

YES, all they have to do is purchase a non transferable term pass, available at all R.H.A. films as well as at the R.H.A. office during office hours, for \$3.00. If they wish they can purchase single admission tickets at each show for \$1.50 per person.



# Africa increases military spending

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Studies show that military spending is soaring in black Africa, a part of the world plagued by civil conflicts, territorial disputes and wars of liberation.

Armies are being enlarged and new weapons acquired by nations in an area stretching from Mauritania in West Africa across to the strategic Horn of East Africa and south to the borders of white-governed southern Africa, according to the studies, both official and unofficial.

Total military spending in sub-Saharan Africa, excluding white-ruled South Africa and Rhodesia, is now estimated at about \$3.7 billion a year, almost four times the outlay three years ago. This estimate is based on figures published by the International Institute for

Strategic Studies in London and on reports from various reliable but unofficial sources.

By comparison, defense spending in South Africa now stands at \$1.9 billion, and in Rhodesia the defense budget totals \$159 million.

According to the London institute and the other sources, the number of black Africans under arms has risen from an estimated 475,000 three years ago to some 600,000 now.

The rising military outlays are not only a sign of increasingly serious conflicts across this vast continent. They also reflect the large number of military governments in black Africa and the need to keep their armed forces content.

This picture can be pieced together from information supplied by the Institute of Strategic Studies and the other sources.

Oil-rich Nigeria alone spends \$2.4 billion a year on its armed forces, more than half the total expenditure for the entire region. Its military government, paving the way for civilian rule

in 1979, maintains an army of 221,000 men, the largest in black Africa.

Plans to reduce the size of the army, under consideration since the end of the Biafran civil war in 1970, pose a major problem for Nigeria as they do for many African countries, because the armed forces provide many impoverished people with jobs, three meals a day, some prestige, training and a home.

There are currently 19 independent black African states under military or quasi-military rule with a combined estimated

population of 210 million. Soldiers run Ethiopia, Ghana, Togo, Benin, Mali, Nigeria, Upper Volta, the Congo, Sudan, Somalia, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, the Central African Empire and Niger. In addition military force installed the governments of Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau and Zaire.

Black Africa's armed forces range from the colorful and largely ceremonial nomadic guard used for camel border patrols in Niger and the guerrilla veterans of Mozambique and Angola, to Nigeria's more sophisticated army, navy and air force.

## FARMERS JAM MARKETS

### Hog prices forced down

By United Press International  
Prices fell on one southwestern Michigan hog market and trucks clogged roads leading to another Saturday as livestock producers rushed to sell their animals and avoid a threatened market shutdown by striking farmers.

Backers of the American Agriculture Movement farm strike vowed late last week to shut down four livestock exchanges in the area Monday.

The farmers were expected to attempt to block entrances to the markets with their tractors. Schoolcraft farmer Richard Conklin said the strikers planned the action because they were angry at Gov. William G. Milliken for failing to meet with federal officials on the subject. A spokesman for Milliken said he never promised to attend

such a meeting. Art Bickford, manager at the Michigan Livestock Exchange in Battle Creek, said hog prices dropped an estimated 50 cents to \$1 Saturday as 20 percent more farmers than normal for a Saturday showed up to sell their hogs.

"We are taking advantage of it," Bickford said. "We are getting more hogs than we know what to do with in this glut so it's forcing the prices down."

If successful, Bickford said, the Monday blockade could drive hog prices down even further because it would force farmers to hold their hogs back too long from the auction block.

At the Michigan Livestock Exchange in Vandalia, hog farmers clogged roads leading to the exchange with their

trucks and forced the market to stay open past its usual noon closing time.

"It's tremendous," said exchange manager Bill Ellis. "For the last two hours we have had at least 25 trucks in line continuously waiting to unload. Most times we don't even have them lined up on Saturday."

Ellis estimated that the exchange would buy from 1,500 to 1,600 hogs during the day, compared with 200 to 400 usually purchased on a Saturday.

Bickford said the rush meant more than just a change in price at the Battle Creek exchange.

Both managers said they planned to open the markets Monday. The other two livestock markets targeted to be closed by strikers were not open Saturday.

#### SKIERS

First Ski Club  
Meeting of Winter Term  
Wed. Jan. 11 at 7:30  
109 Anthony

## Notre Dame wins, Smydra celebrates

Notre Dame fans world-wide are celebrating their football team's number-one ranking in various ways.

MSU Trustee Michael J. Smydra (D-E, Lansing), a Notre Dame law student, celebrated by sending a special memo to the University of Michigan Board of Regents, the presidents of both U of M and MSU and members of the MSU faculty and student liaison groups.

The memo, dated Jan. 3, read:

"To: My fellow board colleagues  
From: Michael J. Smydra  
Re: University of Notre Dame  
38, University of Texas 10,

Please be advised that on the second day God made the Irish number one."

Though Smydra received both a bachelor's and a master's degree from MSU, the memo did not mention the date the Spartan basketball team tied for 18th place nationwide in a United Press International poll.

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Adults \$2.50 students \$2.00 w/AMC card

Meridian West across from "The Backstage"

Adults \$1.00

**the GOODBYE GIRL**

Monday 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 Twilite 4:45-5:15 and 5:45-6:15

**RICHARD PRYOR**

**WHICH WAY IS UP?**

Monday 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 Adults \$1.00

From the outrageous No.1 Best-Seller

**THE CHOIRBOYS**

Monday 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1.00

Meridian East across from Woolco

**BURT REYNOLDS**

**"SEMI-TOUGH"**

Monday 6:15-8:30 Twilite 5:45-6:15 Adults \$1.00

Charles Bronson  
Lee Remick

**TELEFON**

THE MOST EXPLOSIVE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Monday 5:15-7:30 Twilite 4:45-5:15 Adults \$1.00

Go Ahead—Laugh!

**GENE WILDER**

**The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER**

Monday 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.00

**"Oh, God!"**

Is it Funny?

George Burns  
John Denver

Monday 6:30-8:30 Twilite 6:00-8:30 Adults \$1.00

**LECTURE CONCERT SERIES**  
at michigan state university

**BROADWAY'S JOYFUL FOOT-STOMPIN' MUSICAL!**

**Robber Bridegroom**

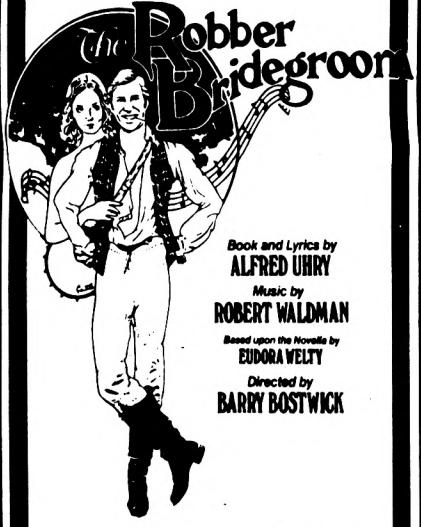
Book and Lyrics by **ALFRED UHRY**  
Music by **ROBERT WALDMAN**  
Based upon the Novels by **EUDORA WELTY**  
Directed by **BARRY BOSTWICK**

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 at 8:15 P.M.**  
in the University Auditorium

**BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES EVENT**

A joyous hoedown musical, based on one of the popular Grimm's Fairy Tales, and set in the Mississippi backwoods. Exuberant dancing and music, superbly performed by the ALL-PROFESSIONAL TOURING NEW YORK CAST. The Robber Bridegroom will steal your fancy!

Tickets NOW on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays. PUBLIC: \$8.50, 7.50, 5.00  
50% discount to full-time MSU students, all locations.



**CLINT EASTWOOD**

**THE GAUNTLET**


Mon-Sat 7:00, 9:30  
Sun. 3:45, 6:15, 8:50

**LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR**

Mon-Sat 7:15, 9:30  
Sun. 2:00, 4:10, 6:25, 9:00

Monday, January 9, 1978

**TONIGHT**  
AN INCREDIBLE DOUBLE FEATURE  
"The very best Porn Film ever made" Al Goldstein




**LINDA LOVELACE**

**DEEP THROAT**  
ADULTS ONLY PLUS SECOND GREAT HIT

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**"The Devil in Miss Jones"**  
Is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!

If you have to go to Hell, go for a change.



**DEVIL in Miss Jones**

Showcasejazz Presents

## ANTHONY BRAXTON QUARTET


**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 20 AND 21**

**ERICKSON KIVA 8&10:30 pm**

TICKETS: \$4.00 at MSUnion and Wazoo Records

A division of the ASMSU PROGRAMING Board.  
This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a Federal Agency. ACCESSIBLE  
Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva.

pbp entertainment and ebony productions are proud to announce . . .



JANUARY 23, MSU AUDITORIUM

AVERAGE WHITE BAND TICKETS

GO ON SALE TOMORROW

AT THE MSU UNION, DISCOUNT RECORDS AND SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS, (DOWNTOWN LANSING)

TICKETS \$6, \$7

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3 lines. No adjust  
Price of item(s) m  
sale price of \$50.  
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Bumage/Garage Sa  
65¢ per line over 4  
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65¢ per line over 4  
Lost & Found ads/Tre  
per insertion. 50¢  
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Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class ad  
Cancellation/Change  
publication.  
Once ad is ordered it  
until after 1st inser  
There is a \$1.00 charge  
additional charge  
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day's incorrect insa  
be made within 10  
bills are due 7 days fr  
paid by due date.  
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## Medical policy changes draw sporadic opposition it's what's happening

(continued from page 1)

It is still too early to tell how many doctors will eventually cancel. Bass said, but he predicted an "avalanche" of cancellations. He said there is "something wrong" with the figures quoted by the Blues.

Bass refused to say exactly how many doctors have followed the society's call, and MSMS spokesperson Mert Scholten said, "We don't want to get into a numbers game."

While the doctors and the Blues have been battling over the new programs, Michigan Assistant Attorney General James Edwards said the question of whether the resolutions passed by the MSMS House of Delegates represent an anti-trust violation has been "under consideration for quite some time."

"Blue Cross Blue Shield is a provider of a service through doctors who have a contract," he said. "I see nothing wrong with the Blues asking its subscribers to obtain services with participating physicians."

Caught in the middle of the dispute are the Blues' 5.4 million subscribers in the state, who may be affected by higher premiums, higher prices for medical care or by receiving fewer benefits.

The Michigan system is the second largest state Blues system in the nation.

MSMS sees the programs as an attempt on the part of the Blues to influence patients' choice of physicians, to ration medical care in the state and to tell doctors how they should practice medicine. The Society's response to the Blues programs has been supported by the American Medical Association.

Of the state's approximately 10,000 practicing medical doctors, 65 percent of them have contracts with the Blues.

The benefit doctors receive from participating with the Blues is guaranteed payment for their services. Regardless of a patient's ability to pay the doctor bill, the doctor will receive some reimbursement from the Blues.

To the Blues, doctors are classified as either participating or non-participating.

When a Blues subscriber visits a participating doctor, the patient never sees the bill. The Blues simply pay the doctor a "screen" amount. The highest screen is currently about 80 percent of the bill.

A participating doctor can charge a Blues subscriber more than what the Blues will cover only with the patient's written approval. On the other hand, a Blues subscriber who goes to a non-participating doctor receives the screen amount from the Blues himself and has to make up the rest out of his own pocket, if the doctor bill is higher.

Under the new program, participating doctors will immediately receive higher screen amounts than non-participating doctors.

Dr. Louis Hayes, vice-president for professional affairs for the Michigan Blues, said the new reimbursement program is an attempt to counteract a recent decrease in the Blues participation rate among the state's doctors.

To improve the equity of Blue Cross Blue Shield service and to satisfy subscribers, it is advantageous to have as many doctors participating as possible, Hayes said.

With more doctors participating, fewer subscribers will have to pay the balance of their doctor bills, if the bills are higher than what the Blues will cover.

"Non-participating doctors can still file for an increase in their screens," Hayes said. "If they don't request an increase it's their own fault if they don't play the game."

However, in no case will non-participating doctors receive higher screen amounts than participating doctors, Hayes said.

MSMS spokesperson Scholten said the issue is not that doctors want to receive more money for their services. They are convinced

that the new Blues programs are discriminatory in the reimbursement for doctor services, he said.

"If the Blues are successful now, what is to stop them next year giving payments only to participating doctors," Scholten asked.

Hayes said the Blues have earmarked \$17 million for next year's participation incentive plan.

"The money is being well-spent," Hayes said. In the future, though, various administrative benefits will be used as incentives for participation instead of money.

Scholten said the incentives pressure patients to go to participating doctors, thus discriminating against non-participating doctors.

"Doctors oppose interference in the patient-doctor relationship by any insurance carrier or governmental agency, regardless of intent," according to literature that was given to doctors by MSMS to show to patients.

Hayes said the blame for the rise in the amount of patient services rests with the doctors and not with their patients.

"They (the doctors) say the patients are demanding the extra tests and procedures, but it is the doctor who writes the prescriptions, orders the tests and performs the operations," Hayes said.

The Blues cite studies which show that more health care does not necessarily result in better health.

Doctors listed several ways to cut medical costs in the November issue of Michigan Medicine. Suggested were the elimination of some routine laboratory tests, encouraging the early discharge of patients, a reduced use of ambulances and emergency rooms for Medicaid patients, a reduction in the number of patients kept overnight for examinations and a containment of diagnostic lab and X-ray tests.

One problem with efforts to limit tests is that doctors often request extensive testing to protect themselves in possible malpractice suits.

In the future, he said, doctors and medical students should know the cost of medical services and be cost-conscious when dealing with patients.

"Medical students are trained to do everything they possibly can to a patient," Scholten said, resulting in "the Marcus Welby syndrome," in which patients get "the works" of medical machinery, regardless of cost.

Doctors are not objecting to the new Blues programs because they want to get paid more for their work, Scholten said. In the average case, less than a quarter of the Blues dollar goes to the doctor, he said.

In still another conflict between the doctors and the Blues, the Blues revised several past practices this summer that the doctors wanted changed, but extended the benefits only to participating doctors as a further incentive to participation despite the medical society's call for a moratorium.

For example, the increases in screen payments to physicians have been put on a different scale than the Consumers Price Index to keep physicians' increases more in line with the rapid jumps in medical costs in general.

"We felt it was fair to limit these benefits to participating physicians who provide the bulwark of the services for the price we pay," Hayes said.

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**COMPUTER LABORATORY TOURS**

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times:

January 9	1:00 p.m.
January 10	9:00 a.m.
January 11	7:00 p.m.
January 12	3:00 p.m.
January 13	11:00 a.m.

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(6)WJIM-10

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(6-12) NEWS 12:00

(10) To Say the Least 12:20

(23) Weather Mac 12:20

(6) Almanac 12:30

(6) Search for Tom 12:30

(10) Gong Show 12:30

(12) Ryan's Hope 1:00

(6) Young and the Restless 1:30

(10) For Richer, For Better 1:30

(12) All My Children 1:30

(6) As the World Turns 2:00

(10) Days of our Lives 2:00

(12) Love, America 2:30

(23) Over Easy 2:30

(6) Guiding Light 3:00

(10) Doctors 3:00

(12) One Life to Live 3:00

(6) Cooking With Mrs. T. 3:00

(10) Another World 3:30

(12) Antiques 3:15

(6) General Hospital 3:30

(12) All in the Family 3:30

**TRAVELERS Phil Frank**

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**UMBLEW Tom K. Ryan**

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ACROSS

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50



# daily tv highlights

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

<b>MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00</b>	(6-12) NEWS (10) To Say the Least (23) Weather Machine	(23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(10) Next Step Beyond (11) MSU Hockey (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	9:30 (6) Betty White (23) Anyone for Tennyson? 10:00 (6) Switch (23) Onedin Line 11:00 (6-10-12) NEWS (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) MOVIE (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC NEWS 12:00 (12) MOVIE
<b>12:30</b>	(6) Almanac (6) Search for Tomorrow (10) Gong Show (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) For Richer, For Poorer (12) All My Children 1:30 (6) As the World Turns (10) Days of our Lives 2:00 (12) Love, American Style (23) Over Easy 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Cooking With Continental Flavor 3:00 (10) Another World (12) Antiques 3:15 (23) General Hospital 3:30 (6) All in the Family	(11) NEWS (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) NEWS (11) The Bible's View (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6-10-12) NEWS (11) South Africa (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Past and Present Tense (12) Brady Bunch (23) Spartan, Spotlight 7:30 (6) Gong Show		

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27. Invalidate
28. Forbearance
30. Pre-eminent
31. Youth
34. Gentleman
35. Monastery
36. Plan of action
38. Stouthearted
40. Lancer variant
41. Indigestion
42. Repair
43. Rents

**DOWN**

1. Ladder rung
2. Reasoning
3. Ed or Leon
4. Counterfeit
5. Fortune
6. Fined look
7. Reticule
8. Tack
9. Hebrew or Arab
10. Papers
11. Shepherd prophet
17. Finery
20. Rapiers
21. Draught
22. Philippine native
24. Shallot, leek, etc
25. Mace-bearer
26. Of certain mountains
27. Predicament
29. Growing in snow
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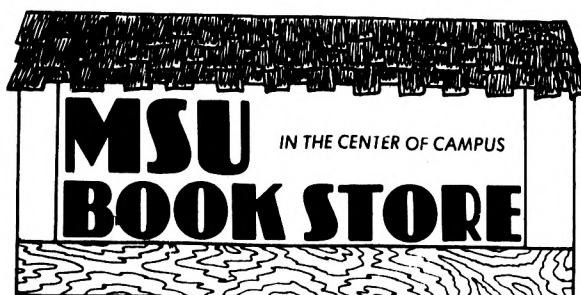
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FROM 7:30-9:00  
Jan. 11  
Reg. Hours 7:30-5:30**



**OPEN Mon. Jan. 9 &  
Tues. Jan. 10  
FROM 7:30-9:00  
Jan. 11  
Reg. Hours 7:30-5:30**

Egyptian President  
... the Shah of  
... honor guard at A

## Sho

... VAN, Egypt (AP) —  
... d into a more active  
... diplomacy Monday, g  
... support to Egyptian  
... peace offensive.  
... have come to expres  
... sion and friendship  
... . We hope what  
... will bring peace," S  
... Ahlavi said on his  
... ed Nile resort cit  
... "I think Egypt is  
... ve believe is right."  
... an has become a cen  
... n Sadat and other  
... President Carter  
... st Wednesday dur  
... eign tour, which als  
... for talks with the  
... r conferring with th  
... said the Iranian m  
... ful non-Arab leader  
... — was leaning tow  
... s initiative, begun  
... y to Jerusalem for  
... s last November.  
... the Iranian leader  
... me as a critical bo  
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... e, already deadlock  
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... — Detroit Edison  
... Co. reduced power  
... electric customer  
... an for three hours  
... cold weather increa  
... nical problems force  
... generating plants.  
... tricity was reduced  
... m. and restored to no