

# Segregation prominent in fraternity organizations

By BRUCE BABIARZ  
State News Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a three-part series examining segregation in the Greek system at MSU.

Despite the bitter lessons of the 1960s, segregation appears to still be operating at MSU. Though laws of forced segregation of blacks and whites were repealed over a decade ago, the cultural, social and academic barriers between whites and blacks stand as strong today as ever.

"I think there is prejudice. I think you'll find it everywhere these days. I don't feel you'll ever eradicate 100 percent of the prejudice," said Louis Hekkius, MSU dean of students. A visible example of segregation on campus is in the membership of fraternities. The "Greek brotherhood" at MSU is clearly divided into two groups — black Greeks and white Greeks.

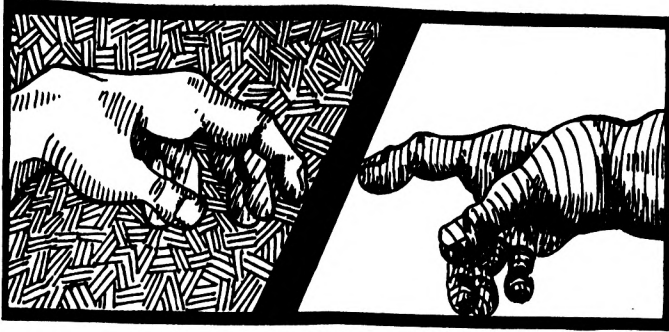
Except for the Triangle fraternity, which has one black member, white fraternities at MSU have no black members. In addition, the eight chapters of black fraternities have no white members in their ranks. Membership of other minorities in white fraternities is limited at MSU.

Both black and white fraternities on campus claim integrated membership in their national chapters, but locally integration between white and black Greeks apparently only takes place during intramural fraternity sports activities.

Fraternity membership selection processes are not discriminatory, University officials and black and white fraternity members agree. Discrimination and racism do not exist in the rush programs and opportunities for membership in Greek organizations are open to all, both blacks and whites said.

However, lines of segregation still remain clearly etched into the foundation of Greek organizations at MSU. Until the late 1960s, many fraternities had discriminatory clauses in their individual constitutions or code of rules prohibiting minority membership.

"Some voluntarily changed their discriminatory clauses, others were forced to change their discriminatory practices," Hekkius said. But what was once the "forced" segregation of the 60s has apparently evolved into the



"voluntary" segregation of the 70s.

"Different groups, institutions and minorities voluntarily have decided that in some instances they would prefer their own organizations," said Hekkius.

"Individually I think there has been a much greater acceptance on the part of blacks and whites, and a greater understanding and intermingling. But, organizationally, especially in the social scene, we're more comfortable in our own organizations."

A member of a black fraternity agreed with Hekkius.

"People like to be with people, or lean toward groups, that they have things in common with," he said, adding that "cultural differences" ranging from dress to music to economic backgrounds contribute to segregation in the fraternities as well as the overall campus social scene.

Interfraternity Council President Ian McPherson said he views segregation in the fraternities as a "reflection of campus feelings as a whole."

Prejudice definitely exists in the MSU Greek system, said J.D. Brooks, president of the white fraternity Beta Theta Pi. He also attributed the problem to different cultures of blacks and whites.

"We're a general fraternity. In our chapter we don't have any blacks," Brooks said. "We've had a couple in the last three or four years. Our national (fraternity) has minorities in it."

Regarding membership selection processes, Brooks said there is no apparent racial discrimination.

"I don't think blacks are interested in checking out our house," he added. Last year, a black fraternity rented the Beta house for a party, though house members did not attend the party, Brooks said.

"We plan to have a party with a black fraternity this year, but as far as other events, there is no intention to have any type of integrated functions," he said.

Sigma Alpha Mu President Geoff Weirich agreed that racism and prejudice exist on campus, and added that while his fraternity currently has no black members, non-whites have pledged in previous years.

"There have been non-white pledges in the past — five years ago. Our national fraternity does have minorities in it," Weirich said. He added that he believes no racial discrimination exists in the rush or selection processes.

"We've rushed non-whites but none joined. I would like to have non-whites in our fraternity," Weirich said.

Segregation in the Greek system is largely due to peer pressure, Weirich said.

"Blacks would be pressured by their friends against joining a white fraternity," he said. Bruce Mays, former president of the white fraternity Phi Kappa Psi, said he does feel racism or sexism are prevalent problems at MSU.

"I live in Detroit, and I find it (racism) a lot less apparent here (at MSU) than in Detroit," he said.

"We would allow minorities if we felt a guy would help our house," Mays said. However, his fraternity currently does not have any black members, he added. He also said (continued on page 14)



## the State News

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### STUDENT GROUPS DISAGREE

## Barry lauds tuition act

By KAREN SHERIDAN  
State News Staff Writer

Barry, who represented Michigan's 1000 college students, ASMSU President Barry testified before a subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee in Washington, D.C. Friday. He spoke in support of the proposed Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act of 1977. The National Student Association and the

National Student Lobby, organizations that claim the support of 2 million U.S. students in their opposition to the bill, were not invited or allowed to testify.

The two groups denounced the tax credit hearing last week in a lobbying statement which read in part, "We are outraged that as the largest coalition of student governments in the U.S., we have been excluded from voicing our position."

The national groups oppose the bill on grounds that it will aid middle-income families rather than low-income, self-supporting students.

The proposed act, sponsored by 40 percent of the U.S. Senate, would allow taxpayers to deduct a maximum of \$500 directly from their tax bills for tuition expenses incurred by themselves, their spouses or dependents.

The bill is designed to meet the needs of students whose family incomes are too high to allow them to receive financial aid, but too low to meet the expenses of higher education, according to its supporters.

While Barry heralded the proposed bill as "an outstanding example of progressive legislation" in a written statement before the committee, the national groups claim it is "regressive and inefficient."

"An across-the-board tax credit is inferior to targeting grants or loans to improve access for middle-income families," the organizations stated in a Jan. 18 press release.

"High-income families do not need to receive the same amount of relief as the hard-pressed \$12,000 to \$25,000 income family," the release read.

As an alternative to the tax-credit program, the organizations recommend that eligibility for existing Office of Education student aid programs, such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, be expanded to include middle-income families.

But Barry argued before the committee that bureaucratic difficulties associated with the current system would be diminished under the act.

"There have been some who would urge that we turn our efforts in the direction of direct aid from the federal government — (but) we believe that the tax credit for tuition would more properly address the problem by allowing taxpayers to keep more of their earnings, instead of waiting in line for federal aid," Barry told the committee.

However, the national groups said in the release that an additional bureaucracy would have to be created by the Treasury Department to police implementation of the tax credit, while expansion of current programs would utilize existing Office of Education personnel and programs.

According to ASMSU Press Secretary John Kulczyk, seven persons from the executive staff and the ASMSU Legislative Relations Cabinet accompanied Barry to Washington, D.C.

Expenses for the trip will be paid out of the Legislative Relations Cabinet budget and are expected to total about \$600.



"Grove Street Spirits" members (from left) John Reizian, Kenneth Wenzel and Jeffrey Rowe compete against "The Family's" Clifford Mishalko and Gary McGee of Snyder Hall in a game of

broom hockey on the Red Cedar River Saturday as part of the MSU Student Foundation's "Circus in the Snow." See page 3.

## MSU officials hoping for budget increase

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's financial wizards can start making concrete plans for 1978-79 after Gov. William G. Milliken presents his budget recommendation to the Legislature tonight. Though final state spending plans probably will not be ready until June, MSU's appropriation usually is fairly close to the governor's recommendation.

Milliken's figure is expected to be less than what University officials see as necessary, according to Executive Vice President Jack Breslin.

Higher education, however, is to get more money next year than in 1977-78, according to the state's budget director, because Michigan is recovering from the recent recession. Breslin, Acting President Edgar L. Harden and former President Clifton R. Wharton met with Milliken and his budget officials several times over the past few months to discuss how much the University needs and what the state can afford.

MSU's request — presented to the trustees in October — was for \$202 million in general funds and \$15 and \$17 million, respectively, for the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Last year, lawmakers voted to give the University \$159 million in general funds and \$15 and \$15 million for the other programs.

Inflation and program changes each account for about one-fourth of the proposed \$43 million increase in general funds, and more than \$18 million was requested to improve faculty and support programs.

MSU also asked for \$553,400 to start law and dental schools, but those programs have received much legislative support.

Breslin's lobbying chores will switch over to the legislative branch of state government when House and Senate appropriation committees and subcommittees begin dismantling Milliken's plan.

According to Breslin, MSU's temporary president should help bring home more money this year.

Harden likes the political process — talking to legislators, making presentations before committees and selling the program," Breslin said. "MSU will be highly outaged while he's here."

## Sami Esmail to have open trial, defense committee meets tonight

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

An open trial will be held for Sami Esmail, the MSU student arrested in Israel Dec. 21, a member of his defense committee said during a brief meeting Friday.

The National Committee for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail will hold another meeting at 7:30 tonight in 341 Union to begin planning a national strategy.

During Friday's meeting, committee member Barbara Thibeault said the committee's legal adviser, Abdeen Jabara, told her to tell the crowd "you are completely responsible for the trial being open."

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, was scheduled to speak at the meeting but was

stranded in Washington when nine inches of snow closed International Airport.

Kent Cartwright, a member of Carr's Lansing staff, attended in the representative's place and read a letter written by Carr to the committee.

In the letter, Carr said Felicia Langer, Esmail's attorney, said Friday's hearing and all legal proceedings will be open and the gag order has been lifted.

"But there is some sobering news," the letter continued. "Two indictments were handed down during the hearing."

One indictment accused Esmail of being a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an outlawed terrorist organization responsible for numerous

bombings, hijackings and killings.

The other indictment stated Esmail had contact with a foreign agent in the United States. Carr's letter indicated the second charge may have stemmed from the contention by Israeli authorities that Esmail was in a Libyan training camp for terrorists during August 1976.

In addition, the letter said Esmail signed two confessions. One, signed Dec. 26, was in English while the other, signed Dec. 27, was in Hebrew.

Both confessions were signed before Langer was allowed to see Esmail Dec. 28. Neither the Israeli consulate in Chicago or the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C. have previously mentioned the possibility of two confessions. As late as Friday, Yigal Antebi, an Israeli consulate spokesperson, said he had no knowledge of an English statement.

In fact, Antebi, director of press and information, never indicated the possibility of a second statement during an earlier interview, in which the validity of a Hebrew statement was questioned. Esmail does not know Hebrew.

"Every Israeli speaks English and I'm sure that before he signed the confession in Hebrew it was read to him in English. I'm confident he understood every word," Antebi said last Wednesday.

It has not been explained why the Israeli authorities did not give the consulate or the U.S. State Department information about the second statement.

Sami's brother, Basim, told the State (continued on page 14)

## Israel votes not to rejoin Cairo talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The two and one-half-month-old Egyptian-Israeli peace drive, caught in a crosscurrent of distrust and bitterness, came to a virtual standstill Sunday as Israel decided to suspend the talks on a troop pullback in the Sinai Peninsula.

The Israeli Cabinet met for three and one-half hours and voted not to rejoin the Cairo talks, which had begun earlier this month after the Christmas Day summit meeting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in Ismailia, Egypt.

The Israeli action, coupled with Egypt's withdrawal last Wednesday from parallel political talks in Jerusalem, brought the peace campaign started by Sadat last November to its lowest ebb, and it seemed to leave the United States with the task of trying to resuscitate the talks.

That job appeared to fall to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State


Alfred Atherton, who arrived here Saturday for talks aimed at persuading both sides to rein in their rhetoric and resume serious negotiations.

Arab newspapers, reacting to the stalemate, blamed America for failing to extract sufficient concessions from Israel and said it was up to Washington to do so now to get the talks back on track.

Begin, reading a statement to reporters, left room for later resumption of the Cairo talks, and the Defense Ministry said there were no plans to recall lower-level Israeli military officials already in the Egyptian capital for the negotiations.

Begin indicated that before the Cairo talks could be resumed Egypt would have to soften the tone of its public statements.

He said Sadat made "ultimatums that are totally unacceptable" to Israel in his speech Saturday to the Egyptian Peoples' Assembly.



monday

inside

The choice for some tenants is either getting married or moving. See page 3.

weather

It is finally warming up. Today's high: low 30s. Tonight's low: mid-20s.



### Ethiopia expels W. German diplomat

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Ethiopia expelled West Germany's ambassador Sunday after the Bonn government confirmed that Somalia is free to use German aid to buy arms for the border war with Ethiopia.

A West German Foreign Ministry spokesperson confirmed that Bonn's ambassador in Addis Ababa, Johann Christian Lanke, was notified by the Ethiopian government Sunday morning that he had 24 hours to leave the country.

The West German spokesperson said the move was received here with

"puzzlement." He withheld further comment until Lanke returns to Bonn for a personal report.

On Saturday, Marie Schlei, the West German economic cooperation minister, told a radio interviewer that this country had granted Somalia an unconditional loan of \$12 million. A government spokesperson confirmed that the Somalis could use the cash for arms purchases.

Arms-short Somalia has had difficulty obtaining military assistance from Western nations since it expelled its Soviet aid mission last year.

### Police disperse Basque protesters

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades to disperse 2,000 demonstrators after a funeral mass for two Basque separatist guerrillas killed in a shootout with police 10 days ago.

Authorities reported at least 15 arrests but no injuries in the disturbance that began after a crowd left the church Saturday night and tried to march to the street where the guerrillas were killed.

Police cut the demonstrators off before they could reach the spot, where they intended to lay a wreath. The protesters

then threw stones and firebombs at the officers and blocked streets with automobiles, police said.

The gun battle earlier this month that killed the guerrillas also claimed the life of a police officer.

The guerrillas were members of the group known as ETA — initials in the Basque language for Basque Land and Liberty.

The organization seeks independence for the four Basque provinces of northern Spain.



### Groups blame each other for vandalism

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — As a hearing approaches on whether the Redwood National Park should be expanded, both loggers and environmentalists are blaming each other for a rash of chain-saw vandalism to the trees.

The trunks of 16 state-protected giant redwoods in groves about 55 miles south of here have been hacked and ripped by a chainsaw's gnawing teeth the past month.

The rash of vandalism comes just as debate is heating up over an attempt in

Congress to add 48,000 acres of nearby northern California mountain timberland to the Redwood National Park.

A hearing is scheduled Wednesday on a bill sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. The proposed legislation has been hailed by conservationists because it would protect redwoods, and attacked by timber industry supporters who want the trees for lumber.

Each side has voiced outrage over the vandalism. And each has hinted its opponent could be the culprit.

### 9 House seats may be reapportioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine seats in the U.S. House of Representatives will have to be reapportioned, giving more representation to Sunbelt states, if current population patterns continue until 1980, according to figures released Sunday by the Census Bureau.

Florida and Texas would each gain two seats, and Arizona, California, Oregon, Tennessee and Utah would each add one representative to their delegations because of projected population changes between 1970 and 1980, the study shows.

New York would lose three seats and

Ohio would lose two. Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and South Dakota would each lose one seat.

The statistics are included in a larger study, part of the Census Bureau's current population reports series, to be released soon.

Southern and western states led the nation in population growth since 1970, while northeastern and north central states experiences modest population increases, with more people migrating out than in.

### Vance ends four-nation mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance returned home Sunday expecting Israel and Egypt to resume their political negotiations, probably within a week to 10 days.

Direct talks may be held in Jerusalem or Cairo, said a senior U.S. official, who did not wish to be identified.

Alternatively, Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton Jr., who remained in the Middle East, would shuttle between the two capitals as a mediator.

This forecast was based on an appraisal of Anwar Sadat's speech to the Egyptian Parliament Saturday in which he said the peace initiative would not be dropped.

He also said he is asking the United States to provide Egypt with "all the weapons that Israel possesses." The arms request will be considered and Congress could approve delivery of some lethal weapons to Egypt, the senior official said.

### House, Senate may break stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trio of congressional leaders agreed Sunday that the House and Senate may be close to ending the natural gas pricing dispute that has stalled passage of energy legislation.

Differences between House and Senate conferees over the proposed deregulation of prices on new natural gas prevented Congress from approving President Carter's energy program last year.

House members of the conference

generally favor continued price controls on natural gas. A bill passed by the Senate calls for deregulation, and the two sides were unable to resolve their differences before recessing for the holidays.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said they believe Congress is moving toward some form of deregulation to break the stalemate.

# Carter asks for tax reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, while calling for income tax reductions, is asking Congress to take away deductions for state and local gasoline, sales and personal-property taxes and to reduce the allowance for medical expenses.

But even with those changes, the Carter administration says, the president's total program proposals would mean lower taxes for virtually all taxpayers earning less than \$100,000 a year.

When the tax cuts and the reduced deductions are combined, the effect would be to lower the tax bill of a typical \$10,000-a-year four-member family by \$312; at the \$20,000 level, such a family's cut would be \$270. A single person earning \$10,000 would pay \$34 less and one earning \$25,000 could realize a \$245 reduction.

In a message to Congress on Saturday, Carter recommended

tax cuts for businesses and individuals to keep the economy growing, and urged significant changes in the tax laws to promote fairness, simplification and investment.

He proposed reducing the tax rates for individuals and corporations; replacing the current \$36-per-person tax credit and \$750-per-person exemption with a \$240-per-person credit; liberalizing tax benefits for business investment in equipment; reducing opportunities for tax shelters, and slashing by half deductions for business entertainment and the "two-martini lunch."

Carter said the tax cuts are necessary to offset higher Social Security taxes and the effects of inflation and to help prevent the economy from slipping into another recession.

But to pay for those tax cuts without massive increases in

the federal deficit will require that Congress also approve his "tax reforms" — that is, elimination of some of the deductions available to individuals and businesses.

The tax cuts would be effective next Oct. 1. The changes in deductions would become effective in 1979. None of the changes would affect the tax returns due April 17. The usual deadline of the 15th falls on a

Saturday.

In the lengthy written message to Congress, Carter was adamant about the desirability of making tax laws more fair, a key campaign promise.

"The average working man and woman pay for the loopholes and the special provisions in our tax laws — because when some do not pay their fair share, the majority must pay higher taxes to make up the difference," he said.

Carter added: "There is good reason for next neighbors, in the same economic circumstances, to vastly different tax bills cause one has found tax breaks and loopholes."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, had earlier he thinks the \$25-billion net tax cut is too high. He said \$15 billion would be desirable.

## ONCE OFFERED TO AID GOP Horgan named top Democrat

### ACLU will reduce High Court cases

NEW YORK (AP) — Six months after he snared an angry young attorney's dream job — legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union — Bruce Ennis has sounded an echoing retreat — keeping ACLU cases out of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It was a very conscious decision," said Ennis. "We are doing everything we can to keep away from the Supreme Court."

Last year the ACLU was involved in 95 cases before the Supreme Court. If Ennis has anything to say about it, that number will dwindle this year.

He urges attorneys to argue ACLU cases on the basis of state law because, "if you win on state grounds, it insulates the case from Supreme Court review."

"Of course I resent it," he said. "Here I am, 37 years old, I'm a constitutional litigator and I face the prospect for the best part of my life of litigating before an unsympathetic court."

Some 5,000 attorneys across the nation volunteer their services to the ACLU.

and took a lesser role as consultant to winning Byrne campaign.

Now, Horgan has been selected by the House and party chairperson-designate White to be executive director of the Democratic National Committee. He is expected to be appointed after White's formal election at committee's meeting here this week.

Horgan would replace Paul Sullivan, resigned several weeks ago at the same outgoing Chairperson Kenneth Curtis announced his resignation.

As executive director, Horgan would be White's chief aide and operations manager. Although the job is little-noticed publicly, one of the most critical in Democratic politics.

Horgan has a reputation as one of the country's best political tacticians. His performance in 1976 is acknowledged by Carter for being one of the keys to the president's victory.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man slated to become executive director of the Democratic Party offered to help the Republican gubernatorial nominee in New Jersey last year after working in two unsuccessful primary campaigns to unseat Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne.

Dan Horgan, a professional political consultant whose most noted accomplishment was his handling of Jimmy Carter's 1976 presidential campaign in Ohio, says the offer wasn't serious. And New Jersey Republicans say they were suspicious of it because of Horgan's Democratic background.

Nevertheless, Horgan acknowledges submitting a \$340,465 bid to apply his political expertise to Republican Ray Bateman's general election campaign against Byrne, who was seeking his second term.

When the Republicans rejected the offer, Horgan eventually made his peace with Byrne

### Hunt to announce decision on sentencing of Wilmington 10

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. James Hunt will go on statewide television today to announce a decision on pardoning or reducing the sentences of the Wilmington 10, whose case has drawn attention internationally and become politically volatile at home.

The case of those charged in a firebombing during a 1971 racial disturbance puts the first-term Democratic governor between international opinion

and his constituency at home.

Amnesty International, which last year won the Nobel Peace Prize, has called the Wilmington 10 "prisoners of conscience." The Soviet government has cited the case as an example of human rights violations in the United States.

The East German press has sent representatives to North Carolina to report on the case, and rallies have been held in Paris and East European cities as well as the United States in support of the defendants.

In North Carolina, pardons have been circulated up to 40-year-old Hunt not to intervene in the case, leaving defendants to serve out sentences.

The case arose out of a firebombing of a grocery store during racial disturbances in Wilmington, a city of 45,000 located on an inlet of the North Carolina coast.

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By NANCY ROGIE  
State News Staff Writer

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By NANCY ROGIE  
State News Staff Writer

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# the second front page

Monday, January 23, 1978

## 'Bong Show' tops off Circus in the Snow'

By NANCY ROGIER  
State News Staff Writer

entertainment and general clowning around are the criteria for measuring talent, the MSU Student Foundation "Bong Show" staged in the Union Ballroom, as judges C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, professor of economics; Thomas Young, professor of telecommunications; and Tom Healy.

The show, hosted by WVIC disc jockey Steve Young, was part of the foundation's "Circus in the Snow" winter carnival last Friday night.

The act seemed to suit the two faculty members and alumnus. Throughout the show, they remained spirited and enthusiastic. Because they had no bong, the judges made do with a garbage can lid suspended from the ceiling. Each time a judge hit the "bong" with his cardboard box, a dull whack resounded amid boos and laughter from the audience.

Out of eleven acts, only four were judged as winners — two golden-voiced acts from Akers Hall — garnered a total of 29 points from the panel and a \$100 prize from the foundation.

Shannon L. Wilber and Kevin Marlow, clad in

overall, green and white shirts, ties and slouch hats, sang an original song about their philosophy of studying — which is, of course, not to study at all.

The pair next performed "MSU Shadows" on kazoo and finished up with a barber-shop-style duet of the Spartan fight song.

"I like them!" Larowe said as he gave them a score of 10. "I think they're terrific!"

The two seniors, both speech majors, said they plan to use their prize money for a trip to Florida during spring break.

The act with the next highest score, entitled "String Quartet Minus One", featured three men from Wonders Hall on trombone, saxophone and drums. As the trio warmed up to some foot-stomping music, Healy and Berry shared an impromptu dance.

Trombonist Bob Schwartz said the group had played together "almost an hour and a half" when they discovered their act. The idea came from the Juilliard String Quartet, he continued.

"I saw them and I thought 'That's us,'" he said.

Freshman Dave Svoboda supplied backup music on drums, and junior John Tanner played saxophone.

No spoof of "The Gong Show" would be complete without an appearance by The Unknown Comic — a comedian disguised

with a bag over his head with holes for eyes and mouth. Friday night, the audience not only saw the Unknown Comic, but his grandfather — a hunched figure with a wrinkled paper bag on his head — as well. Both left before the judges could respond with a score.

Other acts held in esteem by both judges and audience were an original song called "My Favorite Gear is Park" sung by junior Steve Young, and "Professor Eugene's Goony Bird" performed by junior Gene Shackman.

A rendition of Barbara Streisand's "Woman in the Moon" and a mime by "Judith and Roxanne" were among the acts the judges "bonged."

However, students questioned said they enjoyed every part of the show.

Lynn Hildebrandt, a freshman from Shaw Hall, said she thought the show was great, especially the judges.

"They deserve the highest prize," she said.

Ken Gornstein, a sophomore from Snyder Hall, said he found the admission price attractive as well.

"A quarter doesn't buy that much these days and it was money well-spent," he said. "It was either this show or a Hershey bar."

One hundred and sixty other students apparently felt the same way.



Alumnus Tom Healy delays telecommunications professor Thomas Muth from "bonging" a mime by "Judith and Roxanne" during Friday night's "The

Bong Show" at the Union Ballroom. C. Patric "Lash" Larowe (left) was also a judge for the "Circus in the Snow" event.

State News/Debbie Ryan

## NEW LAW HAS LITTLE IMPACT Drunks not hospitalized

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD  
State News Staff Writer

A Jan. 15 law decriminalizing public drunkenness and requiring police to escort intoxicated persons to a hospital instead of jail has had little immediate impact on area hospitals.

St. Lawrence Hospital spokesperson Tim Bannister said that only one intoxicated person has been brought into the hospital's emergency room since the law went into effect a week ago.

"The impact (of the law) has been much less than projected," he said. "We were expecting up to 20 people a night. Either people have stopped drinking or they're being taken somewhere else."

But other area hospitals haven't seen them, either.

Dennis LaFave, and Olin Health Center official, said the new law has not affected the center at all.

"It's not going to make that much difference for us," he said. "DPS usually just takes students who are really drunk back to their dorms."

Kim Stunt, a graduate student in fisheries and wildlife, provided the group with tips on bear anatomy.

"This bear represents a community effort," Ferency said.

Other sculptures examined by the judges were "Pachydermitus," an model of a small elephant and "Offal Elephant Traces," a free-form sculpture at the Union.

All sculptures were dubbed the titles by the judges.

The sculpture contest and the broom hockey competition were part of the MSU Student Foundation "Circus in the Snow," which began Jan. 18.

The carnival ended Saturday night, when trophies were presented at the basketball game halftime.

In addition, both winning groups were treated to a pizza party at Dooley's Sunday night.

By PATRICIA La CROIX  
State News Staff Writer

The seven Lansing Community College trustees who are the subject of a recall petition do not seem too worried about their futures on the board. The petition was announced last Friday by nine of the college's students.

### COMPLAINTS CALLED UNFOUNDED

## Trustees unworried over recall

Only one of the trustees contacted Sunday was aware that the students had initiated the action. Once made familiar with some of the students' complaints, the trustees called many of them unfounded.

The recall action was announced by the Students' Rights Coalition, a group formed recently for the primary purpose of removing the trustees from their elected positions.

The students have to gather signatures of 25 percent of the people who voted in the last gubernatorial election, or about 25,000 persons.

Generally, the students claim that the trustees have not been fair in their contract negotiations — begun with last June — teachers, thereby holding up a settlement. The students are suffering because of this, said members of the group, since teachers are not concentrating on teaching while negotiations continue.

Phyllis McKesson, chairperson of the trustees, said she was out of town when the announcement was made and had not heard anything about it since.

"If any of the charges could be substantiated, then the group would undoubtedly stand a good chance," McKesson said. "But none of the claims are true at all."

"I would have to summarily disagree with all of the complaints just off the top of my head," she said. "There is a problem. The students don't realize what is involved in the negotiations."

McKesson said the teachers had initially

stance abuse coordinating agency.

Both Heglin and Bannister said that they are not taking the initiative to be designated.

"As far as I know," said Heglin, "the ball's in their (the court coordinating agency's) court. If any detox center is to be set up, they're the ones to arrange it."

Bannister stressed that St. Lawrence has not been seeking designation.

"We think the law is a nice idea, but the ramifications of space and price are something we still need to work through," he said.

Harold Old, an official at the Office of Substance Abuse Services, said he is personally quite pleased with the change-over.

"So far we have heard of no problems, although we have had some calls concerned with routine aspects of the law," he said.

Old said that police and hospitals seem to be adjusting to the law fairly well.

"There is some activity throughout the state, but I think it will be six months before we really have a feel for the law and its ramifications," he said.

requested an across-the-board increase of \$8,500. The administrators, because of budget restrictions, could only counter with an increase of \$800, she explained.

"The students' fears that classes will be disrupted if there is a strike are unfounded. That will not happen," she said.

It is likely the teachers and administrators will appoint a mediator for arbitration, McKesson said. Approximately six weeks will be needed for a decision to be handed down and even then McKesson said that neither party was bound to accept the results.

Trustee David Froh said he was not concerned about the recall drive because of the small number of students involved. Froh also said the students' claims were "unfounded."

"I'm not at all concerned," he concluded.

Several trustees, including William Hollister, John H. Dart and James L. Reutter, said they were not familiar with the action and did not want to comment.

Trustees David Deihl and Carol Harding could not be reached for comment.

Some of the specific claims made by the students include:

- The apparent lack of constitutional and civil rights.
- The belligerent attitudes directed towards instructors, teachers and students.
- Repeated violations of the Michigan Auditor General's report.
- The absence of bargaining in good faith.
- The irresponsible use of funds.

## Rumors deluge police

Local police were deluged with telephone calls over the weekend from citizens reporting rumors of additional stabbings in the wake of three recent attempted knifings. Officials have labeled the reports "fictitious and erroneous."

There have been no attempted knifings since a week ago, police reiterated Sunday afternoon.

Police received rumors that a woman was fatally stabbed, and others were being held in intensive care at Sparrow Hospital under armed guard after being knifed. Police said all the rumors were unfounded.

The Department of Public Safety said a few concerned parents have called about last Monday's attempted knifings. One parent even threatened to call the governor's office to get something done about the recent incidents, a DPS official said.

East Lansing police have increased patrols by marked and unmarked cars in the area since the attempted knifings, and DPS officials said they have every available car patrolling campus.

## Winter carnival draws to close with broom hockey, sculptures

By NANCY ROGIER  
State News Staff Writer

Ice skating, broom-hockey team from Shaw Hall and a group of Spartan Village members walked away with first prizes in the Red Cedar River Saturday night. At the same time, a group of students and University employees displayed their snow sculpture at Spartan Village before a panel of judges.

Judges — C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, professor of economics; Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice, and Thomas Young, assistant registrar — placed first place to an eight-foot circus

bear sitting in the snow. The judges christened the entry "Dancing Bear in Repose."

Second prize in snow sculpture went to "Seal in Equilibrium," which depicted a seal balancing a ball on its nose. The seal was built by 9 West Shaw Hall.

"Dancing Bear in Repose" was the work of seven students and University employees who originally intended the project to resemble an elephant. However, after three hours' work, the sculpture ended up looking more like a bear.

Kathy Stunt, Connie Dorin and Craig Hudson, all Development Fund employees, said they entered the contest to add to the campus-wide participation.

They enlisted the help of sophomore Debbie Schiffl, junior Shelley Erickson and freshman Karen Kloc, residents of Shaw Hall.

Kim Stunt, a graduate student in fisheries and wildlife, provided the group with tips on bear anatomy.

"This bear represents a community effort," Ferency said.

Other sculptures examined by the judges were "Pachydermitus," an model of a small elephant and "Offal Elephant Traces," a free-form sculpture at the Union.

All sculptures were dubbed the titles by the judges.

The sculpture contest and the broom hockey competition were part of the MSU Student Foundation "Circus in the Snow," which began Jan. 18.

The carnival ended Saturday night, when trophies were presented at the basketball game halftime.

In addition, both winning groups were treated to a pizza party at Dooley's Sunday night.

## Students on east side violate zoning codes

By MARY NICHOLS

About 50 houses occupied by students on the east side of Lansing have been cited for violating occupancy limits of the zoning code, a Lansing zoning officer said recently.

William Dunlap said his department has received over 60 complaints since last November about over-occupied houses in the northeastern section of Lansing.

"We've always had problems on the east side with college kids," Dunlap said.

Under the Lansing zoning code, in areas zoned "A-A" one family district, "A" one family district and "B" residence district, not more than three unrelated persons may occupy a dwelling unit.

In all other districts, not more than four unrelated persons may occupy a house.

When a violation is found, the property owner is notified. The owner then has 60 days to bring the occupancy within the limits defined by the code.

Charles Ipcar, director of the Tenants Resource Center, 855 Grove Street in East Lansing, said the Lansing Planning Dept. is taking action to enforce the code more systematically due to pressure from homeowners on the east side of Lansing.

He estimated that 2,000 MSU students live in eastern Lansing.

"Basically the ordinance is there because some homeowners believe that living next to unrelated tenants is less desirable," Ipcar said. "They have been backed up by the courts."

Ellen J. Moore, vice-president of the Mid-Michigan Rental Property Association, said her organization has received inquiries about the ordinance from landlords as well as concerned tenants.

She said the 210 members of her organization have just recently become aware of the Lansing ordinance. There are hundreds of landlords outside the association that do not know about it, according to Moore.

"There is tremendous lack of communication," she said. "It's a problem for those not aware of the ordinance. I think it's going to get worse before it gets better."

Moore also questioned the timing of the Planning Department's move to enforce the code more strictly.

"Why now? Why not a crackdown in July or August before the students moved in? It's very hard for them now," she said. "Many will have to move out. Where are they going to go?"

She said the ordinance poses problems not only for landlords but also for college students who have limited financial means.

"Many students have rented four or five bedroom houses," Moore added. "If only three can live there, the cost is way out of their range and the landlord is stuck with a four- or five- bedroom house."

Shannon L. Wilber, a senior, said the five tenants at her house at 315 S. Francis, in Lansing, first learned of the ordinance after they were notified by a city building inspector that they were violating legal limits for occupancy.

"A neighborhood association had given her (the building inspector) our names," Wilber said. "She explained the ordinance to us and the intent and the essence of it was that they were trying to maintain the family atmosphere in the neighborhoods."

(continued on page 11)



State News/Ira Strickstein

"Dancing Bear in Repose" took first place in the snow sculpture competition at the MSU Student Foundation's second annual "Circus in the Snow." The sculpture was directed by University employee Kathy Stunt and placed first in Spartan Village. Members of the winning "team" are (left to right) Karen Kloc, Shelley Erickson, Kathy Stunt and Debbie Schiffl.

# opinion

## Carter and America, 1978: lethargy, lowered expectations

Jimmy Carter's State of the Union address was laden with symbolic overtones. Delivered before a joint session of Congress, Carter's message came on the eve of the first anniversary of his inauguration. The ideas Carter expressed Thursday night provide an interesting counterpoint to those which he put forth a year ago. With a couple of expectations, they constitute a retreat from

year of hard political knocks, has either abandoned or modified his expectations. "Government," he told Congress and a nationwide television audience, "cannot be the managers of everything and everybody."

Indeed, some analysts noted that Carter's address could have been delivered, with minor revisions, by former President Gerald Ford.

*"Government . . . cannot be the managers of everything and everybody . . ."*  
Jimmy Carter



The president saved his harsher rhetoric to condemn government's failure to deal effectively with the energy crisis. "On energy legislation we have failed the American people," he asserted. "Not much longer can we tolerate this stalemate."

Not much longer indeed. The president diplomatically withheld assigning blame for the energy morass where it belongs: On the reactionary elements within the Senate who insist on deregulating natural gas prices and on giving massive tax breaks to Big Oil. The energy bill Carter originally proposed last April has been eviscerated; what finally emerges from a joint House-Senate conference committee will undoubtedly bear

responsibility. During his presidential campaign, Carter struck a distinctly populist note, condemning unidentified "special interest groups" while promising to balance the budget, slash unemployment and dampen inflation — all by 1980. It is clear the president, sobered by a

little resemblance to it. The president lobbied Congress to ratify the Panama Canal treaties. Prospects for the treaties appear to be brighter now than when they were originally negotiated. That is encouraging news, not only for the nation — which cannot afford the possibly violent repercussions resulting from the treaties' rejection — but for Carter's political fortunes as well. The president, haunted by the legacy of Bert Lance, stalled energy legislation, plunging opinion polls and diplomatic gaffes, needs a major political victory badly and soon.

The balance of Carter's speech was bland and predictable. Gone was the fiery rhetoric of days past. Gone were the high goals and hopes of days past. The president sought to mollify wary legislators, reassure the American people and scale down expectations. That is his objective for the year ahead — a bland one indeed.

Politically speaking, the days of the Great Society are dead. Carter's political antennae detect an America turning inward, becoming more wary and circumspect. The president, whose initiatives during the past year were shredded by an increasingly conservative Congress, seems content to drift with the prevailing tides of the era. Instead of leadership we will have followship — and a Union awash in lethargy.

## CAPITOL



## FOLLIES

### Land use: profiles in cowardice

the move would fail, he should have made his own stand on the issue clear. As party leader, he should have encouraged other Democratic senators to support efforts to halt the abuse of our natural resources.

The bill now remains in committee in the grip of Mack, who although he is committee chairperson, is violently opposed to land use legislation. By keeping the bill in committee and subject to his personal whims, Mack will be able to kill the bill.

In the meantime, the Senate remains apathetic to the need for this vital legislation. Now, for the foreseeable future, Michigan's land resources will be vulnerable to further exploitation and misuse, with no state legislation to stand in the way. If this trend continues, perhaps one day there won't be enough unspoiled land to protect.

Faust and his colleagues should collaborate on a book — "Profiles in Cowardice."

The vote — which left the bill in the hands of Mack's hostile committee — was not unexpected, but the "nay" vote by Faust was. Faust has long been a supporter of land use legislation, which would provide for the maintenance of much of Michigan's open land in its natural state. His partisan vote — ostensibly to maintain unity in the Democratic Party — was a betrayal both of his own stand on the issue and his position as a representative of the people.

"As a leader, I felt my vote was correct, but as a senator I felt it was wrong," Faust said later. This statement is incredible. By placing Democratic party solidarity above the critical need for further protection of Michigan's open lands, Faust was not only wrong, he was hypocritical. Even though he knew

*How they voted*

Following is a breakdown on the Senate vote not to discharge the Senate Conservation Committee from further consideration of the land-use bill:

**Democrats for (9)** — Corbin, Derezhinski, DeSana, Fitzgerald, Hertel, Kammer, Otterbacher, Plawewski, Snyder

**Democrats Against (14)** — Cartwright, Cooper, Faust, Faxon, Guastello, Hart, Holmes, Huffman, Mack, McCollough, Miller, Nelson, O'Brien, Scott.

**Republicans for (3)** — Allen, Bursley, Geake.

**Republicans Against (8)** — Bishop, Byker, Davis, Toepp, VanderLaan, Welborn, Young, Ziegler.

**Absent or not voting (4)** — Brown, DeGrow, DeMaso, Zollar.

### McCollough violates own law

Last week the Secretary of State's office ruled that loans received by gubernatorial candidate Patrick H. McCollough violate the state's new campaign finance law, a law which McCollough himself sponsored. The law treats loans — except those from regular lending institutions, such as banks — as if they are campaign contributions. Therefore, any loans exceeding the law's limits are illegal.

State Sen. McCollough, a Democrat from Dearborn, said that when the loans were procured, he didn't believe they were considered contributions, providing they were paid back during the campaign.

This seems a rather feeble excuse for some \$40,000 in loans that McCollough received from six or seven individuals, particularly in light of the fact that the senator was a principal sponsor of the law.

As pointed out by rival candidate Zoltan Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice: "If it were fair to accept those loans, it would defeat the whole purpose of the legislation. You could get money from wealthy special interest groups and use it as front money to hire a staff, run ads and send out letters to raise money, and then repay the loans with the money you raise."

McCollough must take immediate steps to repay these loans and all candidates must be wary of any future violations.

# letters

## RHA tax defies student opinion

A story in last Monday's State News concerning the RHA movie tax referendum indicates that the referendum was passed by the majority of 4,500 dormitory residents who voted on the proposal. This seems to be a rather small minority of the student population to determine an issue that could affect every student at MSU.

Put aside for a moment the arguments that this tax constitutes a monopolistic venture by RHA. Should this tax decrease the number of films available on and off campus as has been proposed, the decision will have been made without the consent of those of us who live off campus. RHA might just as well have turned the idea over to another student organization so that it might benefit non-dormitory students also.

Nathan Towne  
Lansing

## Abortion a right

However early in the year it may yet be, (letter to the editor, Jan. 17), Paul Wilk gets my nomination for this year's "Keep Her in Her Place" Award. (As some may recall, in 1974 the National Organization of Women bestowed this honor upon Paul Anka and Seals & Crofts for "Having My Baby" and "Unborn Child" respectively.)

Curious, is it not, that so many men naturally assume they have the right to control our bodies. On second thought, considering the nature of the prevailing power structure, it is not unusual at all. Let me remind Wilk, nonetheless, that a woman's uterus is not state property.

May I suggest that the "simplest understanding of biology" is hardly adequate to deal with the question of human rights? Perhaps if Wilk availed himself of some serious study, Philosophy 460 for example, he would learn that neither the clergy, the legislators, the jurists, the biologists, nor the physicians have been able to agree upon questions dealing with personhood of the fetus.

In a world where there is not safe, effective, free birth control for all, nor adequate, free child care for all, abortion is our right.

Pamela Jennings  
1312 Haslett  
East Lansing

## 'Butcher' the poor

Contrary to Paul Wilk's pretentious claims of "deep concern for the problems of the poor" (Letters, Jan. 17) and "the human rights of the unborn child," he knows nothing of poverty and rights. Poverty is real, unlike his moralistic "arguments." Rights are (or should be) equal, and safe abortion is a right; no safe abortions for the rich and "butchering" for the rest.

How profound of him to say "NEVER" to abortion — he will NEVER need one! Wilk should save his philosophical mutterings for himself and his friend Jimmy Carter and leave the problem of social injustice to those in touch with reality.

Oh — I am deeply moved by Wilk's concern over the possibility of his tax pennies funding poor women's abortions; none of the rest of us have ever let our taxes be used for something we didn't advocate.

Colleen M. Hanlon  
209 Abbot Hall

## Smith piece praised

Re: "The Smith Case," by Michael Wilk in Wednesday's State News.

I truly appreciated Winter's accurate account of the events surrounding the appointment of Ken Smith as ASMSU attorney. I couldn't have said it better myself. I only hope my fellow board members have taken the time to read assessment of how they're doing in the "official duties." Unfortunately, Kent Bar and his entourage of nine will have to wait until they return from Washington, D.C. Scott Schreiber, ASMSU representative, college of arts and

501 Sunset Lane  
East Lansing

## Plaudits to Humphrey

Many thanks for your wonderful editorial on the passing of Senator Hubert Humphrey. It was, indeed, an excellent one and I enjoyed every word of it. After watching the special funeral services honored Mr. Humphrey, one cannot exaggerate the amount of love, respect, and common decency this man commanded. As your editorial points out that fact beautiful passages.

I also enjoyed Joe Pizzo's article on Humphrey constituency and goodwill. You did a great job, Joe, keep up the good work. Once more, thank you for showing your compassion and devoting your entire page to this truly great individual.

Gary B. Mitchell  
Lansing

**The State News**

Monday, January 23, 1978

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

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## The Esmail affair: two sides to a coin

questioned by the U.S. official Esmail indicated that he had not been mistreated. So far as we now know, the claims of torture made by his brother and other supporters have been deliberate distortions for political purposes.

If we believe in Democracy and if our desire is to further the atmosphere for peace, let us all be patient as the wheels of justice are allowed to turn. In Israel, as in the United States, one is presumed innocent until proven guilty. This week Esmail will be arraigned. If Israel releases him for lack of evidence of wrongdoing, let us applaud the fairness of Israeli justice.

If instead he is bound over for trial, let us watch carefully together to see if the Israeli government can prove its case. If not, let us all work together for Esmail's release. If, on the other hand, Israel does prove its case, let us condemn together the recent distortions and misinformation propagated on Sami's behalf, the purpose of which appears to be as much the destruction of the state of Israel as the release of Esmail.

Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science  
John B. Kreer, Chairman  
Robert O. Barry  
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Dennis P. Nye  
D.K. Reinhardt  
Bong ...  
P.D. ...  
Erik D. Good

Support requested

We, the undersigned faculty of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science at Michigan State University,

Rabbi Daniel R. Allen  
Hillel Jewish Student Center  
319 Hillcrest Ave.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: THE BUDGET IS DUE TODAY?  
Panel 2: THAT'S RIGHT, MR. PRESIDENT.  
Panel 3: BUT I HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE TO PRICE ANYTHING YET! I HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN THIS YEAR'S CATALOGUES!  
Panel 4: I KNOW, SIR. I CALLED THE DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES, AND THEY'LL BE BRINGING THEM AROUND TODAY.  
Panel 5: WELL, TELL THEM TO HURRY! I DON'T KNOW HOW WE GOT SO FAR BEHIND!  
Panel 6: YES, SIR. SECRETARY BROWN'S ALL-READY HERE. I'LL SEND HIM IN...  
Panel 7: OH... WAIT A MINUTE. I DON'T THINK I'M UP TO STARTING WITH...  
Panel 8: MR. PRESIDENT, HAVE I GOT A WEAPON SYSTEM FOR YOU!

Michigan State News

Why study rats? ... why not? That's what college students who saw them — some scum-eyed out of unkind tunnels carrying their heads and beards and pointing. Honestly, they're like rodents. Really. Of course, it is in the Fall when scuttles we m I had just come out

letters

harve war'

thanks go out to reg... of the meeting en... ed by the Lansing... last Tuesday evening... News Friday, Jan. 13, a... federal military budget di... could be used to meet hu... federal budget for fisca... by President Carter or... increased allocations to... Tuesday, Jan. 24 du... gton Square. The Mob... street theater performa... home and encouraged... son Center has more inf... of a hand.  
Mobilization For Surv... nals and organizations... of the threat to human... reactors and the intern... toward providing for... ents of our destruction

library hit

g a new transfer studen... fall and discovered it... adequately furnished w... which a prominent four... inal inadequacies have... tory check-out policies... recent review of a sci... hour of the library, a fu... other Big Ten universi... journal for the night... after a grad student, ne... only was frustrated by this esot... outraged by this esot... privileged grad/hono... needs, and have p... limited resources.

Doc

SPE TO

Dooley

free Ac

coupon good

Tues. Jan., 2

MICHAEL CROFOOT

Campus study rats analyzed



My study rats? Well, why not? That's what I...

long retreat in the woods. Everything in the city seemed strange to me those first few months...

sidewalks beside me. Soon took to walking the trails listening and watching instead. But that was in upstate New York...

them you get to tell them apart. Besides, I'm a student now. And there are quite a few one-of-a-kind gentlepeople on campus...

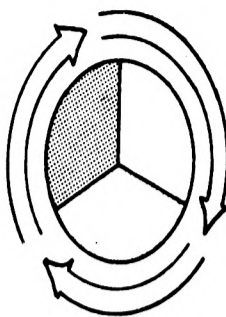
Mount Union, Ohio, who sang himself and ourselves to and from class in a thunderous baritone. I met a budding young soil scientist who was just back from Hare Krishna studies in Brazil...

foster a symbiotic relationship between my third world and your United States through the

I figure if I know handfuls of student and professor mystics and futurists and artists and

armfuls and armfuls out there.

So maybe next time all the unseeing faces on the sidewalks between class gets you down and lonely and you start to feel that the only one who's got your number is a computer somewhere...



slices

Coming up: The international Sun Day celebration; the Mobilization for Survival; our Common Good; Mystical encounters and an anti-nuclear campaign to beat the devil. Got any ideas? Send 'em in.

For MSU eyes only: Slices is running out of human energy and may fail for the lack thereof. We need your help to edit, copy, fold, staple, mutilate, research, network, etc. Terms negotiable. Call the State News and leave your name, interest and number.

United Nations." Now that's what I call anti-study rat material.

social changers and alternative technicians out of a thousand study rats, there must be

When all the deadheadedness of the frat boys and sorority girls, the career seekers, young hippies and straight-as-lace Students (with a capital S) begins to dishearten me, I share space with the foreign students. Them furriners ain't talking 'bout sports or bands or who got laid last night, you know. Chances are they're talking about friends who are prisoners of state or solidarity or revolution or the NEWS.

Hanging out with grad students can refresh me too. When they're not into themselves, they're into some pretty flippy stuff. Why even the professors can be a great source of relief from the study rats.

Teachers say the darndest things. I've got one landscaping teacher friend who says teaching is learning and "the older I get the more I know how much I don't know." I know at least one teacher who professed on the first day of his introductory sociology course, "I joined the SDS way back and I'm a Marxist myself but sociology is something anybody can understand and everyone should."

Believe it or not, even some of our campus administrators are attuned to a different tune — talking up a lifelong, global education, alternative energy/reality, agriculture rather than agribusiness, or extraterrestrial intelligence. I asked an India Indian man what he was doing while administering a college and he replied, "I am trying to



BY CARLETON. THREE SHADOWS 1978. WASHINGTON STATE

'Starve war' coverage praised

Thanks go to reporter Beth Tuschak for her fine piece of the meeting entitled "Starve War: Feed Peace" held by the Lansing area coalition of Mobilization For Survival last Tuesday evening. Her article, which appeared in the News Friday, Jan. 13, accurately pointed out the fact that federal military budget directly drains communities of money...

The average student is just as deserving of the right to check out specialized material as is the astute grad/honor student. In truth, this discriminatory policy is a seedy insult on the integrity of the majority of MSU students. Rectification of such policies should be immediately forthcoming.

Dan Reim 103 Williams Hall

Cartoonist Carleton lauded

I'm writing to thank Gordon Carleton for the grin I get every day from "MSU Shadows." It's great to see a local boy make good, but with his talent and wit I'm sure he won't be with us for very long (witness another MSU artist Phil Frank). Carleton has a keen eye for campus events and fads as well as public ones. His cartoon is a mirror of our times and culture and always good for a laugh at ourselves. I'm especially fond of "Pop Cultur" and the talking food machines. Remember, Carleton's Coke machine had a personality long before C3PO and R2D2 were winning our hearts. Good work, Gordon. Thanks for a bright spot in an otherwise bleak winter day.

Leanne Waite Williamston

Library hit as discriminatory

As a new transfer student to MSU, I first visited the library and discovered it to be dark, poorly laid-out, crowded and inadequately furnished with the educational materials which befit a prominent four-year university. Now, mid-January, several inadequacies have surfaced, particularly the discriminatory check-out policies. A recent review of a scientific journal had taken me to the hour of the library, a full two hours earlier than the closing of other Big Ten university libraries. When I sought to check out the journal for the night, I was told this forbidden because I was a grad student, not enrolled in Honors College. I was frustrated by leaving an assignment incomplete, and outraged by this esoteric policy. I am just as responsible as a privileged grad/honor college student, have similar needs, and have paid equally for the right to use the limited resources.

Kathy Neidbala 711 W. Grand River East Lansing

Advertisement for Scott R. Smith, a car salesman. Text: 'Let me assist you in the purchase of your next new or used car, truck or van.' Includes a photo of Scott R. Smith and contact information for Bud Kouts Chevrolet.

Advertisement for Dooley's restaurant. Text: 'Dooley's SPECIAL TODAY Dooley Burger and Salad \$1.95'. Includes a 'VALUABLE COUPON' for 'Free Admission' good Mon. Jan. 23 and Tues. Jan. 24, 1978.

Advertisement for Arthur Treacher's. Text: 'ARTHUR TREACHER'S THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips. FISH SANDWICH, CHIPS, AND A DRINK \$1.25'. Includes a photo of a man and a picture of the restaurant building.

Large advertisement for Dynamic Reading Systems Inc. Title: 'MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY SPECIAL'. Main headline: 'Come to a FREE SPEED READING LESSON'. Sub-headline: 'Increase Your Reading Speed 50-100%'. Text: 'Our Average Graduate Increases Their Reading Rate 9 Times And Comprehension 11%'. Includes a table for 'ATTEND A FREE LESSON' with dates and times. Contact information: '1721 CROOKS RD., TROY, MI 48084 (313) 366-1230'. Slogan: 'Knowledge is a reflection of reading'.

# entertainment

## Hope comes to Lansing

By STEVE SZILAGYI  
State News Reviewer

Thanks for the memories, Bob. Despite foul weather, a flight to Lansing on a borrowed jet, and a less than full auditorium, veteran comedian Bob Hope left his audience with memories of a fine performance Friday night at the Lansing Civic Center.

It was an evening of reverence and appreciation for America's best-known comedian. Double-knit suits and fake furs from all over the state converged on the Civic Center, their owners paying from \$8 to \$12 dollars a ticket to sit in the same room with a man who has probably spent more hours in the living rooms of America than anyone else.

It was Bob Hope Day in Lansing, by order of the city council, and the assembled multitudes never ceased their adoration for the venerable Hope. To not love Bob Hope would be like not loving the Super Bowl. Or apple pie.

All this would have seemed very corny and sentimental had it not been for one inescapable fact: Bob Hope was pretty damn funny Friday night.

Taking his cue from a drum roll after the orchestra struck up "Thanks For the Memories" the blue-suited, perpetually young Hope strolled on stage and kept his audience enraptured for over an hour.

The routine was Hope at his best, with those jokes we've all heard a hundred times but still laugh at when he delivers them. Neither Poles nor politicians, the weather nor Watergate, crime nor Chrysler escaped Hope's barbs.

The sacrificial lamb sent out to warm up the audience before Hope's entrance was Patricia Price, a forgettable singer introduced as a "sweet singer of soft ballads." With only a low-cut gown in her favor, the poor woman had to warm up a crowd that wanted to see the King of Comedians, not an unexpected pop balladeer. She even had to sing without an onstage monitor — and that's suicide in an echo chamber like the Civic Center.

But that really didn't matter, because it wasn't Patricia Price Day. It was Bob Hope Day, and the audience seemed more than happy to put up with momentary discomfort before Hope appeared. Judging by the applause, and the standing ovation when Hope left the stage, his audience emerged grateful for this memory.



State News/ira Strickstein  
It was Bob Hope Day in Lansing Friday. Hope received the keys to the city and a standing ovation in his evening appearance at the Lansing Civic Center.

## Lar Lubovich Company expressive

By CONSTANCE A.  
WARNER

In last week's performance at the University Auditorium and lecture-demonstration at the Center for the Arts, the Lar Lubovich Company of Dance lived up to its reputation as one of the brightest of the new young dance companies.

Whether the company continues its development into one of the great or near-great dance companies of this generation depends upon whether Lar Lubovich, its director and choreographer, expands upon his own kinetic vision in future works, or whether he continues to venture down choreographic blind alleys.

Most of the works shown here can be divided into two groups, the first of which can be

loosely termed neoclassical, and the second of which defies labeling. "Exultate, Jubilate," the first work in the program at the University Auditorium, fits neatly into the neoclassical category. It was a fluid dance for three soloists and a chorus of four, with a Mozart score, and based as much on natural movement as on ballet and "traditional" modern dance. The Dancers appeared to be either worshipping or exulting or both, and seemed, with one exception, curiously disconnected from external reality (earthly or spiritual). The exception was the astonishing Mari Ono, who danced the "Recitativo" section with a sense of weight and power. "Time Before The Time After The Time Before" is the dance

equivalent of that modern classic, the two-character living-room play in which a man and a woman explore a love-hate relationship and the pointlessness of modern existence. The work was danced, to a Stravinsky score, by Susan Weber and Charles Martin, in what looked like a nylon slip and pajama bottoms, respectively. While the work got its point across well and even contained a few striking steps, it is difficult to rouse much enthusiasm for such a stale and tired old theme. Neither the dancers nor the choreography looked as though they really meant it.

"Les Noces" had, in places, a weird and perhaps not wholly unintentional resemblance to photographs and drawings of the original Nijinska choreography (1923) for the Ballet Russe. As in "Exultate, Jubilate" and "Time Before," Lubovich's choreography was meticulous, well thought out, varied, and interesting. Like the preceding works, it never really "jelled." The tone of all three works was cool, detached, and cerebral. In "Les Noces," for example, peasant characters in the grip of some strong emotion — grief at parting, drunken laughter — seemed removed, as though they were behind a glass case in an anthropological museum.

Two of Lubovich's works had the energy, fire, and indefinable qualities that the rest lacked. The high point of the lecture-demonstration at the Center for the Arts was an untitled solo to two short pieces by Scriabin "based," as

Lubovich said, "on gesture the idea of creating a sense of profundity by gesture." One line Wright gave a traditionally beautiful performance, this lovely work, strongly resembles the living works of Isadora Duncan. Fragments of another work, "North Star," is promising, but it's really early to tell.

These pieces were not by a large, heavy living room set left on the stage at the Center of the Arts. As a result the company was forced to cancel the program they planned and substitute one which contained very little dance — about twelve minutes worth, to be exact. It is hard to say who was more frustrated, the audience, who had seen dancing, or the dancers who wanted to perform. It could not be because of the generously small stage space.

"Marimba," the final work in the program at the University Auditorium, was eighteen minutes long, but I could watch and enjoy it longer. The beautiful, unison and canon passages in this work show Lubovich's choreographic best — and best he is formidable in it. The subject matter "Marimba" was, simply, in quiet, relaxed, repetitive motion, in groups, pairs, alone; the dance simultaneously changed and remained the same. If you were unfortunate enough to miss it, don't miss with material like this, the Lubovich Company of Dance should be around for some time to come.

## Cookie Monster to Rome

ROME (AP) — Sesame Street, the world's most popular children's program, makes its debut on Italian television Monday — and program directors are braced for criticism.

In a country where one in every three persons voted Communist in the last national election, the commercialism associated with the program here and its Madison Avenue-style teaching techniques are expected to anger leftists.

The U.S.-produced program, which has spread to some 90 countries in the past decade, will go under the title *Open Sesame* in the Italian version, and Ernie and Bert will be rebaptized "Ernesto e Berto."

The hour-long shows familiar to millions of American kids have been boiled down to tri-weekly half-hour segments. The stress on letters and numbers remains, but most of the social comment has been cut as too specific to the United States.

As Big Bird, Kermit the Frog, the Cookie Monster, Grover and the other Muppet monsters become part of the fantasy world of Italian children, the sales of their toy models will become big business for the state-run national television network.

It has negotiated sales rights for Sesame Street puppets, records, books and T-shirts that will flood Italian shops. The commercial overtones of the venture can be expected to arouse the anti-capitalist in many Italians.

The leftists who control the Channel 2 network, which will air the program, may be further embarrassed by the fact that the non-commercial Sesame Street of the United States was financed by grants from American big business. One newspaper even asked tongue-in-cheek whether some CIA money was involved.

## Allen Ginsberg coming

Allen Ginsberg a major force in American poetry for over 20 years, will present a reading from his works on Tuesday, January 24 at 8 p.m. in Rackham Auditorium on the University of Michigan Ann Arbor campus.

With Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs, Ginsberg was a father of the "Beat Generation" literary circle in the 1950s. Ginsberg first gained notoriety in 1957 when his published collection of poems, *Howl*, was the subject of an obscenity trial which resulted in his vindication.

General admission tickets for Ginsberg's appearance are \$1.50, and are available at the Michigan Union box office in Ann Arbor.

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Michigan State News

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

It seems to be the dream of many screen comedians to make themselves in feature films. Some comedians have been extremely successful in their own right — witness Chevy Chase and Woody Allen.

More often, however, the comedians like Jerry Lewis, Gene Wilder, and Larry Semon have suffered less pleasure when acting as their own stars. A recent addition to the latter group of comedians is Gene Wilder. In *The World's Greatest Wagon*, Wilder has obliged us to tighten and polish the ends which married his previous effort. His story is a neat Milwaukee (played by Wilder) who gets up in a nation-wide talent search for a "Valentino" and packs and a bemused wife (played by Wilder's new wife) to head for Tinseltown.

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M.S.U. E

# 'World's Greatest Lover' limp

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

It seems to be the dream of many screen comedians to direct themselves in feature films of their own conception. Certainly, some comedians have been extremely successful in guiding themselves in their own productions — witness Chaplin, Keaton and Woody Allen, for instance.

More often, however, funny men like Jerry Lewis, Harry Belafonte and Larry Semon have suffered less pleasant results when acting as their own directors. A recent addition to this latter group of comedians is Gene Wilder, whose directorial debut is *The World's Greatest Lover*.

Without Wilder's talents, concentration and charm being brought fully to bear upon his character, much of the film — which is heavily dependent upon that character — quickly sinks. A few sight gags — notably a series of almost identically white-suited men invading Hollywood to try their hand at screen loving and a silently expressive Rudolph Valentino (Matt Collins) giving Wilder thoughtful marital advice . . . come off, but not much else.

The rest of the cast is adequate. Kane is very good as a foil for Wilder. Dom DeLuise suitably overplays studio mogul Adolph Zitz, and Fritz Feld has a good moment as a fussy hotel manager. Harry Nilsson sings a

action from the nickel-a-minute pace of his first picture, and has paid careful and loving attention to the technical aspects of the film. Indeed, Wilder's work with production designer Terence Marsh, cinematographer Gerald Hirschfeld and costumer Ruth Myers has produced a classic-looking comedy akin in its way to the elegant physical comedies of the '30s.

The film is streamlined, handsome, and professionally made, but there is something missing: the picture seems to lack Wilder's full participation as an actor. His character would seem a snap for him: a loony little fellow with untapped ambition and a pronounced tendency to stick out his tongue when nervous. But the character just doesn't seem to work — as though Wilder's preoccupation with writing and directing duties overrule his actor's objectivity.

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ballad, "Ain't it Kinda Wonderful" by Wilder, to good effect on the soundtrack. The twentieth Century-Fox picture is at the Meridian Eight Theatres.



Gene Wilder transfixed Carol Kane in a scene from *The World's Greatest Lover*. Wilder wrote and directed the 20th Century-Fox release.

# War invades the 'Galaxy'

By REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Reviewer

It has been a long time since we have heard about War. There has been little said about the effects of War and the impact it has on the world, but this is changing. It is strange that in a time of American peace, War should be on the minds of many. Not the kind of war that leaves thousands dead and wounded. But the War that made "All Day Music" and "The World is a Ghetto."

After a year of inactivity, War has finally produced an album comparable with their early work. Their last album, *Why Can't We Be Friends*, was considered by many to be a far cry from the War of old and a dud. But their new album *Galaxy* is not.

This album brings back memories of Booker T. and the MG's playing "Hang 'em High" and "Hip Huggers." War's semi-Latin beat sounds like something out of a Clint Eastwood movie. With the exception of the title cut, the entire album

sounds like War of the 60's. With the addition of the synthesizer, Bootsie Collins, Starchild, Sir Nose and the Flashlight (because it's all about the flashlight), to modern music it is a joy to sometimes hear Lee Oskar get off in the manner that only he can.

His harmonica playing is one of the many sounds that brings the sound of War home. It is his harmonica, Lonnie Jordan's timbale playing, Papa Dee Allen's conga playing and the vocals of War that shows the listener that although it's all about the "freak action" and

flashlight, War is still a group to reckon with.

The album opens with the title cut, "Galaxy." Through the playing of Lonnie Jordan on synthesizers, one gets a spaced-out feeling, formerly provided by Oskar and his harmonica.

"Baby Face (She said Do Do Do)" has a clarinet solo by Charles Miller in the background that adds a touch of Dr. Buzzard's Savannah Band to the tune.

Behind the clarinet is the familiar harmonica of Oskar and the steady percussion of Papa Dee.

War fans should find this album enjoyable, while non-War fans might have problems with it. It is one that contains a little bit of the old, with possibly a little bit of the new. That is, if the cut *Galaxy* can be called new.

If the listener has problems with the music of War just remember: "Those strong enough to care and stay, surround with love the ones who play." And War is still around caring for the natural sound it produced in the earlier part of this decade.

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# sports

## Brkovich's touch lifts cagers

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

When a team is having trouble attacking a zone defense because it is standing around and can't get the ball inside to the big men, what do they do next?

Answer: They start shooting from outside.

That's exactly what freshman Mike Brkovich did after coming off the bench in the second half to lift MSU to their sixth straight Big Ten win Saturday, a 68-58 decision over Iowa.

With the Spartans holding onto a slim 41-40 lead midway through the second half, Brkovich hit three consecutive 20-foot shots. The Spartans then ran off eight unanswered points and the game was theirs.

"We don't do anything different when I get into the game," said Brkovich, who totalled eight points in only 10 minutes of play. "Shooting in the thing I do best and I'm just out there to help the team."

"While I'm on the bench, I try to get into the feel of the game and I always can feel the pressure. I'm more than satisfied with my playing time, because I really didn't expect to play at all this year."

Iowa had jumped out to a 31-30 lead at halftime behind the 11 points of smooth-as-silk guard, Ronnie Lester. While the Spartans were shooting a frigid 38.7 percent from the floor in the first half, Lester put Iowa ahead with his long jumpers and some deft assists.

But the Spartans used their zone defense, along with an occasional experimental man-to-man defense, to shut off the

Hawkeyes in the second half. "Well, it seemed like a typical Saturday night game," MSU head coach Jud Heathcote said. "I was disappointed in our lethargic play in the first half, but we came out and played much harder in the second half."

After Brkovich's clutch baskets, a brilliant three-point play gave the Spartans a 54-44 lead,

and control of the game. After making a steal, Terry Donnelly spotted Gregory Kelsor for a slammer over Iowa's Steve Waite.

Kelsor and Earvin Johnson led MSU with 13 points each, while Lester paced the losers with 20 tallies.

But once again the Saturday win for MSU seemed to be a bit

lackluster. The Spartans' pattern of playing intensely on Thursdays and coming out flat on Saturdays continued.

"I don't know whether we're having trouble with fatigue on Saturdays, or if it is just a mental letdown after big Thursday games," Heathcote said. "But the Big Ten schedule is still Thursday-Saturday, and that's the way we'll have to play them."

"It looked like we were flat again — every Saturday we seem to come up flat," said Donnelly, who scored six points and garnered eight assists.

Iowa coach Lute Olson said MSU will be tough, but he isn't convinced that the Spartans will be that successful on the road.

"When they go to Minnesota, Purdue, Indiana, and hopefully Iowa City, they'll find out what playing on the road is like," Olson said.

Olson added that Illinois and Northwestern (which is where MSU played its two road games) are "the easiest places to play on the road in the Big Ten" and that "the schedule has been good to MSU." But nowhere in his oratory did the Hawkeye mentor mention that Iowa had just dropped a 62-59 decision at Northwestern Thursday.

Heathcote will take his team to Ohio State Thursday and Indiana Saturday — a couple of testy road games.

MSU (68)  
Kelsor 13, Johnson 13, Viano 10, Donnelly 6, Chapman 8, Brkovich 8.  
IOWA (58)  
Waite 7, Olsthoorn 5, Hargrove 10, Peth 6, Lester 20, Drake 10.  
Fouled out: Chapman. Technical fouls: MSU 19, Iowa 18. Attendance: 9,886.

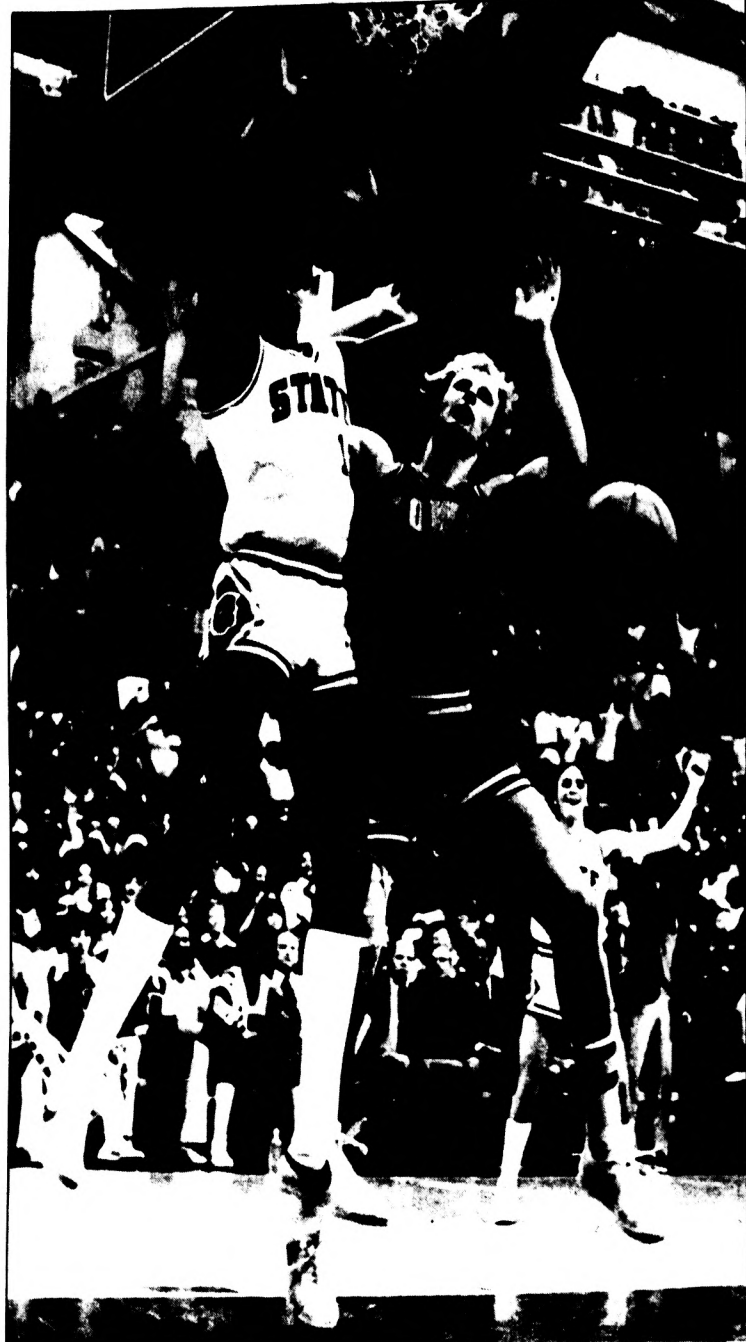
### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Big	Ten	Ove
MSU	6	0	14
Michigan	4	1	9
Purdue	4	2	9
Minnesota	4	2	8
Illinois	3	3	9
Ohio State	2	3	8
Indiana	2	4	10
Iowa	2	4	9
Wisconsin	1	5	9
N'western	1	5	8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS:  
MSU 68, Iowa 58  
Purdue 77, Indiana 67  
Minnesota 61, Wisconsin 58  
Illinois 73, N'western 64  
Michigan at Ohio State, postponed until tonight  
THURSDAY'S GAMES:  
MSU at Ohio State  
Indiana at Michigan  
Illinois at Iowa  
Minnesota at Purdue  
N'western at Wisconsin



Freshman guard Mike Brkovich (12) puts in an 18-foot jump shot over Iowa defender Dick Peth (20) in Saturday's 68-58 MSU win. Brkovich came off the bench in the second half and hit three clutch baskets to help lift the Spartans over Iowa for their sixth straight Big Ten win without a loss.



Ron "Bobo" Charles slams through a dunk over Iowa's Larry Olsthoorn (50) after taking a pass from Earvin Johnson.

## Problems continue for the icers

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

Considering the luck the MSU hockey team has been having this season, coming out of Madison, Wis. with a tie isn't all that bad. The Spartans and Wisconsin played to a 5-5 tie Friday to end MSU's three game losing streak, but the Badgers stormed back Saturday to take an 8-2 decision and add another notch in the Spartans' loss column.

The real bad news of the weekend came Thursday when Junior defenseman Doug Counter decided to give up his hockey career because of continuing back problems.

The 23-year-old Counter had undergone surgery for a ruptured

disc last spring and rejoined the team in December. He had apparently recovered but in last weekend's series with Michigan Tech, he experienced more pain and decided to call it quits.

"It's really too bad, Dougie is a great kid," MSU coach Amo Bessone said. "But he's making the right decision. There's no sense taking a chance on further injury to his back. His loss is a big one to the team."

In the 10 games that Counter played in this season, he scored one goal and added five assists but his biggest asset to the team was his defense and his leadership.

In Friday's game, five different players scored for the Spartans

(continued on page 9)

## Meets canceled

The MSU men's swimming team had both of its Friday Saturday meets canceled due to bad weather. Because of bad weather, Illinois and Purdue were unable to make it to Lansing.

"We have a meet scheduled every weekend and it isn't likely that we will be able to make up the meets we lost," John N. MSU diving coach said.

The MSU men's track team also was unable to make its meet at Ohio State was postponed. Due to a late schedule, the track meet cannot be made up.

Jim Rempe

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# Gymnasts give Wolverines long day

## Icers tie Wisconsin, 5-5

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

It was a sad encounter of the worst kind for the University of Michigan men's gymnastics team. In the charged atmosphere of Jenison Field House, the Wolverines came face to face with an emotional MSU squad, a team that hit all routines nearly to a man and sent the visitors back to Ann Arbor yelping from a 208.65-200.70 lashing. Head coach George Szypula's grins were grinning. The momentum started at the Big Ten Invitational last weekend, he said. "Then we scored nicely at Western Michigan (a victory Friday night). Here, it was beyond my fondest expectations."

Reading the Spartan roster would be a reasonable equivalent to documenting those responsible for MSU's considerable success against the Wolverines.

Perhaps the most outstanding fact about all of this is that the Spartans beat Michigan without two front-line performers. Doug Campbell is hampered with sore wrists and Dan Miller is out with a shoulder injury.

Freshman Marvin Gibbs won floor exercise (9.25) and was third in all-around, scoring 49.05. Tom Tomkow won the still rings, scoring a 9.10. Charlie Jenkins (9.20) and Brian Sturrock (9.10) paced MSU's effort in vaulting, finishing second and third, respectively.

Sturrock's scores are starting to match his potential and the Pennsylvania senior added a 9.10 routine on the high bar, good for second place.

Senior captain Jeff Rudolph, who paraded around practice last week wearing a tee-shirt that read "Beat Michigan-Yes We Can," did. He won the all-around with a 52.45, including an 8.95 in vaulting.

The MSU women's team, ranked ninth nationally, lived up to that lofty mark and then some in beating Michigan handily, 131.25-120.65. The Spartans' Beth Eigel won the all-around and three of the events while teammate Cheryl Bellaire captured vaulting and the crowd with a difficult and well-done 8.55.

(continued from page 8)

en route to the 5-5 tie. Russ Welch, Joey Campbell, Jimmy Johnson, Tim McDonald and Ted Huesing all scored in the game in which MSU held the lead three different times.

Spartan goalie Mark Mazzoleni, who played in his first game in three weekends, made 33 saves on the night.

Saturday was a different story as Wisconsin jumped out to a 4-0 lead and rolled to its 8-2 victory. Kevin Coughlin and Jeff Barr were the only Spartans to get the puck behind Badger goalie Mike Dibble. MSU still find itself at the bottom of the WCHA with 5-14-1 record, and 5-18-1 overall.

# Wrestlers lose on road

By LARRY LILLIS  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU grapplers lost its third meet of the season as the Spartans were upset by North Carolina in a Big Ten meet Saturday at Evanston.

Leading most of the way, the Spartans edged their last three events to get edged 17 by the Wildcats.

The Spartans started out like a house on fire. It appeared for a while the Spartans were going to blow the Wildcats right out of their own stadium. In all, the Spartans won four of their matches along with two draws for the night.

Lawrence White got the Spartans off to a good start, getting a 10-2 superior decision in the 158-pound division. The Wildcats' best wrestlers are the Grency brothers, and the Spartans beat both of them.

Jeff Thomas beat Seth Grency 11-6 in the 177-pound division and Mike Walsh won with a 6-5 decision over Brent Grency in the 184-pound weight class. These were big

matches for both Thomas and Walsh because it was the first time that either one has been able to beat the Grencys.

The Spartans' only other win came from Dennis Brighton who bested his opponent 7-2 to keep his unbeaten record of 8-0-1 alive in the 150-pound weight class.

Both Doug Seigert and Jim Ellis had to come from way behind to earn draws in their respective matches. Seigert got a 10-10 draw in the 158-pound division, while Ellis earned a 6-6 draw in the 177-pound division.

MSU coach Grady Peninger thought this was a disappointing loss, but was confident that his wrestlers would be able to bounce back.

"This was a disappointing loss because we should have won," Peninger said. "We had a couple of guys who performed under what they are capable of and this hurt us. We got draws in the 158- and 177-pound classes, but we should have won them both."

The Spartans' season record drops to four wins and three losses.

# Women sweep road weekend

MSU's women's basketball team proved it can win on the road after traveling to Indiana State and Illinois State the weekend.

The Spartans defeated Indiana State Friday, 70-59, then moved farther down the road Saturday to beat Illinois State, 84-74.

MSU is now 6-3 and has built a winning record while playing eight of the nine games on the road.

The Spartans also played out Lori Hyman this week after she underwent knee surgery Wednesday, and faced Illinois State's Charlotte Lewis, star of the 1976 Olympics

and 1977 Pan-Am Games. Lewis only scored 10 points and it was the second time MSU stopped her as the Spartans limited Lewis to 12 points last year in another MSU win.

Kathy DeBoer was MSU's high scorer for the weekend as she tallied 18 points Friday and 19 Saturday.

MSU's entire front line, which had to be realigned with the loss of Hyman, was productive both nights.

Mary Kay Itnyre replaced Hyman in the starting line-up and scored 14 points Friday and another 17 points Saturday. Forward Jill Prudden was the third high scorer for the team

with 14 points both nights.

DeBoer's 19 points led the team at Indiana State and guard Diane Spoelstra also scored 19 points on Saturday in the Illinois State win. Spoelstra had nine points Friday.

MSU has one more road game left on its five game road trip at Central Michigan Tuesday. The Spartans return home for only their second home game of the season Thursday against Grand Valley State.

The game will be at the Men's IM Building Sports Arena at 8 p.m. The women's team has eight home games scheduled in the month of February.

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# Mondale's role unprecedented

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day last month, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, beginning a trip to the West Coast, flew to Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska aboard the jumbo jet that could serve as an airborne command post in the event of a threatened nuclear attack.

He could have flown in the much smaller, two-engine jet he uses for his travels around the country. But he and President Carter decided it would be wise for the vice president to sample, as did the president last February, life aboard "the doomsday plane."

It was one of many examples that demonstrates the role Carter gave Mondale in 1977 when the two men created a special link unusual in the history of the vice presidency.

During his first year as vice president, Mondale became directly involved in the daily affairs of the White House. Among his more recent missions was a flight, secret at the time, to pick up Arthur Burns from a Florida vacation when Carter decided to replace Burns as chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board.

One of his first chores for 1978 has been work on a domestic policy agenda, setting out the administration's priorities and key dates for presenting them.

The vice president spends about nine hours every day at the White House. His predecessors were banished to ornate, ceremonial offices across the street in the Old Executive Office Building, but Mondale is ensconced in quarters about 50 feet from the Oval Office. His office is smaller than the one available to him across the street. But, because of the access it gives him to the president, he considers the trade-off worthwhile.

It is not unusual for Mondale and the president to spend several hours together every day, and Mondale has a standing invitation to any of Carter's Oval Office meetings.

Carter made every effort during his first year in office to be home in time for a private supper alone with his family. So it is significant that more than once he broke that personal

rule to have an evening meal with the Mondale family, either at the White House or at Mondale's official residence, a Victorian-style mansion atop a hill about two miles from the White House.

Mondale is very familiar with the problems that can befall a vice president. In 1964, he moved into the Senate seat vacated when Hubert H. Humphrey became vice president.

Humphrey had been Mondale's political mentor and Mondale saw at close range the agonies Lyndon B. Johnson's years in the White House.

That experience, along with his first year in the vice presidency, will mean that in the future, "presidents will be expected to use their vice

presidents in a more productive way," said Al Eisele, Mondale's press secretary. "They are building a model for the vice presidency."

Mondale said recently of his relationship with Carter: "I think our relationship is deepening and broadening. If anything, we are working . . . in a broader, deeper way than ever."

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MSU Women's Basketball Coach

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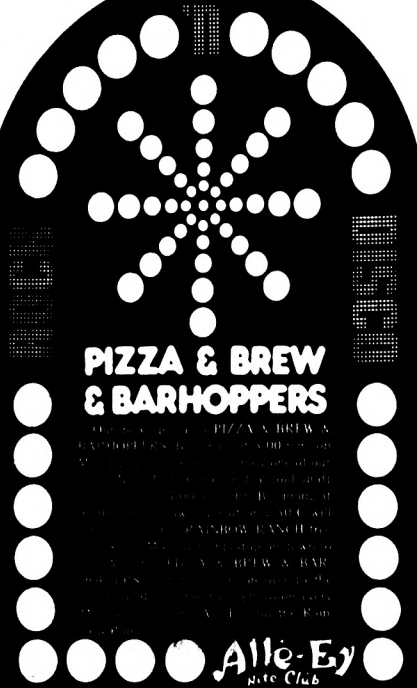
PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETINGS

TONIGHT	JANUARY 23	133 AKERS	7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	JANUARY 24	C-2 WILSON	7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	JANUARY 25	115 BESSEY	7:30 p.m.

COURSES OFFERED: SS 241, 242, 243, 300.  
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Michigan State News  
Student  
continued from page  
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"Wilber said.  
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In the city of East Lan  
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STATE  
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STONES  
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AND...  
"YES"  
SHOWS AT 8:30 ONLY PG

# Students, as unrelated tenants, violate zoning code in Lansing

(continued from page 3)

The five tenants signed a lease that expires next September. They pay \$300 a month for the five-bedroom house.

"It is really ridiculous to have five people in this kind of a house," Wilber said.

If two students were forced to move, the remaining three could not afford the rent, according to Wilber, who questioned the effectiveness of the in-residence "family" neighborhood.

"The family houses don't look any different from the student houses," she said. "In fact, some of the family houses aren't as well kept up as the students."

Indeed, the condition of the house is a factor here, if students are renting, part of the house's responsibility is the landlord's but "if it is a matter of styles, that's pretty arbitrary," Wilber added.

In the city of East Lansing a more effective method of proving over-occupancy is now used to enforce zoning code occupancy limits. Bank records of landlords believed to be violating occupancy limits will be subpoenaed, according to East Lansing City Attorney Dennis McGinty.

Efforts to limit over-occupancy are not new to East Lansing. There are about four cases involving over-occupancy pending, according to McGinty.

Student Council meeting set for 7 p.m. Tuesday

Reports from student members of Academic Council committees are scheduled for the next Council meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. The meeting is open to the public.

"We've been trying to crack down since the beginning," he said. "There are one or two cases now that we think we have the goods on."

Over-occupancy has to be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, McGinty said. Circumstantial evidence, such as the number of cars parked at the residence or the number of names listed on a mailbox is not sufficient proof.

The city attorney's office has begun subpoenaing bank records of landlords to get more substantial evidence, he said.

"In this way we can prove that five people paid checks on a property licensed for four," McGinty said. "It's a way around producing all the ten-

ants in court."

The East Lansing zoning code contains three classifications of residential districts. In "R-1" and "R-2" single family districts, no more than four unrelated persons can occupy a house.

In an "R-3" district, which is also zoned for duplexes, no more than three unrelated persons can occupy a dwelling.

Robert F. Jipson, Director of the East Lansing Department of Building and Zoning, said the code has been changed several times over the years. In 1966, a single family was allowed to house up to six roomers. The present standards were established in 1975.

Jipson said proving over-oc-

cupancy requires researching each use of individual properties, since rental property licenses in effect at the time the code was adopted would still be legal. Landlords that discontinue their rental licenses for one year and wish to obtain a new one must then follow the code.

The penalty for violations of the code could be as much as \$500 a day, for each day of the violation, or 90 days imprisonment, Jipson said that the burden for the penalty has to

be determined in each case.

"If four occupants take on a fifth to help pay the expense, without the owner's knowledge, the occupants are in violation," he said. "If the owner is renting to more than the limit, the owner is in violation."

Normally, he said, the department is not very aware of over-occupancy cases.

"Neighbors are usually the most frequently-used alert we have," Jipson said.

City Attorney McGinty said the East Lansing unrelated persons code was aimed at limiting the number of students in some neighborhoods. He said limiting traffic, health hazards and preserving economic values are legitimate zoning objectives.

"We're trying to balance the need for students to find living quarters against the need for homeowners to have a moderate density in their neighborhoods," he said.

In 1974, the U.S. Supreme

Court ordinances restricting the number of unrelated persons that could occupy a dwelling did not violate any rights protected by the Constitution.

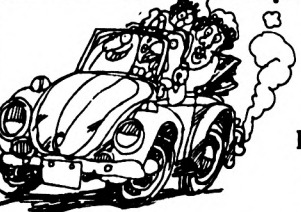
The zoning ordinance for the Village of Belle Terre, N.Y. restricted land usage to one-family dwellings. The owners of a house in the village leased their house to six unrelated college students.

In a 7-2 decision, the court upheld the right of communities to enforce such ordinances. The court commented on the desire to keep residential areas free of

"disturbing noises," "increased traffic" and the hazards of "moving and parked automobiles."

McGinty said landlords who lease dwellings to more than the number of unrelated persons allowable are fashioning illegal leases and, in such cases, students may legally break those leases.

"A lease isn't enforceable if it is an illegal lease," he said. "They couldn't escape paying rent and live in a house for free, but it could be grounds for breaking a lease."



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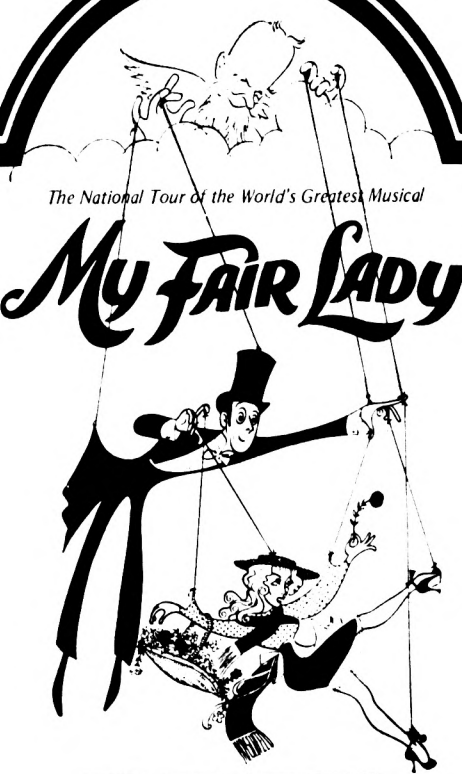
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# Students fear break-ins

By PATRICIA WILDE  
Following the attack on the four women in a Florida State University sorority, and three recent assaults in East Lansing, students living off-campus are becoming more security-conscious.

East Lansing police Sgt. Ronald Kiersey said an incident similar to the recent beatings and deaths of several women at Florida State University could easily happen here, as student houses are extremely easy to enter.

Over half the 44,000 MSU students live off campus; 17,085 of the 23,000 live in co-ops, fraternities or sororities.

The four Florida State women were beaten early Sunday morning when a man entered the Chi Omega sorority, beat them, raped one and then strangled her and another woman, Tallahassee police said. All the sorority members were asleep during the attacks. About two hours later, a woman living in a duplex three blocks away from the sorority was also beaten.

"It could happen here tomorrow," Lt. Donald Hewson of the East Lansing Police Department said. "You take a college town — it's very susceptible to this. Take the population and square area — put more people together and something can happen."

Sorority women at MSU are concerned about security, said Mary Morgan, president of Panhellenic Council. Sororities keep the outside house doors locked, and each member has a

key, but the houses still are relatively easy for a would-be assailant to enter.

The Florida deaths and recent East Lansing knife attacks have scared sorority women. "We're nervous," admitted Maureen Connors, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. "Some girls are talking about getting travel locks — the portable locks — to put on their room doors." Sunday's attacks "re-stressed the fact that doors shouldn't be left open — it was something concrete that reminded us of the problem," said Chi Omega member Mary Cole.

Fraternities are even easier to get into, Kiersey said. Most leave their front doors unlocked. Some fraternities have locks on the rooms, but they are not usually used.

"I foresee that security will be an issue," said Ian McPherson, president of the Interfraternity Council. But fraternity men are apparently not too worried about theft. "Our best security is the fact that there are so many men in the house," McPherson added.

"Who would have the guts to break into a fraternity," asked Rick Beamer, a member of Sigma Chi. "But people do need to be more aware and more cautious."

Co-ops and apartment are not havens of safety either. "The more expensive apartments have buzzers and keys," police Sgt. Kiersey said, "but in most student apartments, anyone could walk in, out, up and down the hall." It is possible to break into an apartment by

merely sliding a standard kitchen knife through the wooden door jamb, manipulating it, causing the latch to release.

"Our front door is not locked, but people lock their room doors at night and when they are out of the house for a long time," apartment resident Barb Larkin said. "I figure walking around alone is more of a problem than any in the house."

Another apartment dweller admitted her house has no locks; — residents merely hope its absence will not be noticed and count on their large dog to scare away strangers.

The East Lansing Police Department does get calls from sororities. "Ninety-nine out of a hundred times it's some frat rats trying to take something," Kiersey said. "In any other town, it would be a felony, but here it's just fun and games."

"Most of the time we run over and haul someone down only to be told he's a Sigma Chi or a Phi Psi or whatever and that's the end of it," he noted.

The Greek system now has a tentative agreement to stop all raiding for safety reasons and to prevent damage, said Panhellenic president Morgan. Police respond to all the calls but are frustrated by being called on "wild goose chases when charges aren't filed," complained a resident of the Sigma Kappa house.

"This agreement (to end raiding) will help in that the police will be more willing to help," McPherson said.

Sigma Kappa sorority has safety catches on house windows and dead bolts on the doors making it "virtually impossible to get in without a key," according to a resident.

Other sororities may not be as safe, members said. It is possible to break in through

open windows, through doors that haven't been pulled shut and even through unlocked doors off fire escapes and balconies.

The Panhellenic Council has tried to educate women on personal safety by encouraging special sessions with various women's groups according to Morgan. She is not sure what further measures can be taken in each individual house.

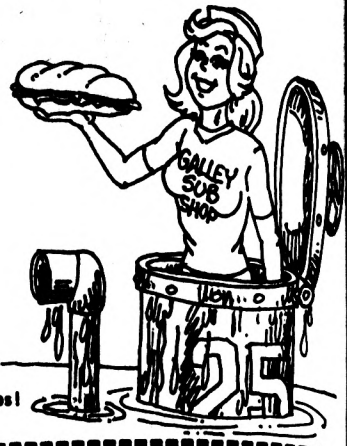
"Should hours go into effect regarding visitors?" Morgan asked. "It's a touchy situation."

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# Segregation plagues fraternities it's what's happening

(continued from page 1)

discrimination does not exist in the rush programs.

"Rush is an open house, yet no minorities, to my knowledge, checked us out," Mays said. "Blacks and whites just want to live together with people they can relate to." A contributing factor in segregation in the fraternity system may be due to different pledging methods, Mays continued.

"I've seen a few black pledges dress up in tuxedos and do a song and dance routine in the middle of campus. Black fraternities parade their pledges around," he said.

Wanda Dean, adviser to the black Greeks, said black students joined black fraternities or sororities over predominately white ones because they may be more familiar with the black organizations.

"They are more exposed to them before they come to MSU. Some students may have received grants from these organizations," Dean explained.

"It seems it would be more natural to join a group you have things in common with and a greater understanding of," Dean added.

Ira Combs, president of the MSU chapter of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, said "cultural differences" are the basic reason for the segregation in the Greek system. He said "generally speaking," most blacks come from lower income levels. Such differences cause misunderstanding and a "lack of communication. Students prefer to stay in their own groups, rather than attempt to bridge these gaps, he said. In addition, there is a language barrier between blacks and whites, Combs said.

"The majority of whites I've talked to don't understand blacks and the majority of blacks I've talked to don't understand whites," Combs said. "The integration process is a very slow process," he added.

Black Greeks at MSU are under the leadership of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, a national black Greek organization. The council was recently granted major governing status, which gives it authority to recognize campus organizations as fraternities or sororities. In addition, the council now has comparable status to the long established Interfraternity Council and the sorority governing organization, Panhellenic Council.

However, the black Greek organization does not yet have a

# Trial for Esmail to be made public

(continued from page 1)

rights defense committee hopes to send Jabara to the trial. They are also requesting that Carr be allowed to attend. Additionally, members of MSU's Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science have expressed a desire to attend.

"We feel we can speak to the question that Sami's character is not similar to a terrorist in any way," Robert Barr, associate professor said.

Basim attended a meeting with State Department officials in Washington Friday and he said two important points were substantiated.

The State Department did not receive the letters from Basim and Langer, and Sami's mistreatment during the solitary confinement was confirmed, he said.

John Masterson, coordinator of the committee, said Jabara, who attended the meeting, told

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

Video Workshop invites people interested to a small format workshop at 7 tonight in the Union second floor.

Sierra Club meeting at 5:45 tonight in the Capitol lobby. Program: "Utilizing Legislative Services." Knowledge is power! Non-members welcome.

MSU single parents meeting at 6 tonight in the Spartan Village MSAU Daycare Center. Guest speaker scheduled.

Council of Graduate Students will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Russian and East European Studies Programs presents the Czech film "Carriage to Vienna" at 7:30 tonight, 105 S. Kedzie Hall. English subtitles.

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

MSU Retailing Club meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Union Gold Room. "Competitive Markets 4 Merchandising Trends."

Original Okinawa Karate Club meets at 5:30 tonight in Gym 34, 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, 218 Women's IM Bldg., and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in 16 Men's IM Bldg.

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

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

Young Americans for Freedom and Intercollegiate Studies Institute joint meeting at 8:30 tonight, Union Sunporch. Roundtable discussion of Marx's early writings.

Attention black psychology majors! Black Student Psychological Association will meet at 4:30 today, 455 Baker Hall.

New Environmental Organization will elect officers and approve/amend by-laws at 7:30 tonight, 221 Natural Resources Bldg.

Save money on home heating. Ask questions about insulation at 7:30 Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

Lansing General Hospital orientation will be held at the hospital at 6:30 tonight. If you need a ride, come at 6 to 26 Student Services Bldg.

University Apartments adults: Open basketball at 7 tonight in the Red Cedar School. Meet new people! Come dressed to play.

Explore U of M law school Friday. Information and forms available in the Business Law office, second floor Epley Center.

Council for Exceptional Children meeting at 7:30 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall. All are welcome. Members must attend.

Come play GO! MSU GO Club meets at 6:30 tonight. Call Ken or Mike at 332-6353 for information.

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**MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00**

12:00 News  
12:15 To Say The Least  
12:30 500 Mile Sculpture  
12:30 Garden  
12:45 Almanac  
1:00 Search for Tomorrow  
1:15 Gong Show  
1:30 Ryan's Hope  
1:30 For Richer, For Poor  
1:45 Young and the Restless  
2:00 All My Children  
2:15 Gettin' Over  
2:30 As the World Turns  
2:45 Days of our Lives  
3:00 Christopher Parken  
3:00 Spectacular  
3:00 One Life to Live  
3:30 Over Easy  
3:30 Guiding Light  
3:30 Doctors  
3:30 Cooking with Control  
3:30 Flavor  
3:30 Another World  
4:00 General Hospital  
4:00 Antiques

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35

AVELS W  
Phil Frank

WHAT'S THAT?  
THE MANU...  
I'M WRIT

MBLEWE  
om K. Ryan sp

TAKE HEART, ME  
YOU'RE GOIN

ROSSWORD  
PUZZLE

ACROSS	29	Painting
1	30	Winkles
2	31	Literary
3	32	Lady's nic
4	33	Native Per
5	34	Went asho
6	35	Goa polpe
7	36	Antelope
8	37	Protective
9	38	coverin
10	39	Oriental w
11	40	Tennyson's
12	41	character
13	42	Sheep
14	43	Determine
15	44	Resort city

# 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>	3:30 (6) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre	(23) Spartan Sportlite (11) Past and Present Tense	(12) Roots—One Year Later (23) Dialog (11) The Best Of Slouch
12:20 12:30	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	7:30 (6) Gong Show (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Handicapper Forum (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report	9:00 (6) Movie (10) Movie (12) AFC-NFC Pro Bowl (23) Christopher Parkening in Recital
12:30	5:00 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	8:00 (10) Little House on the Prairie (6) Family and other Living Things	9:30 (11) Orange Lake Drive (23) Anyone for Tennyson?
1:00	6:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	10:00 (23) Oned In Line	
1:30	6:30 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) The Bible's View		
2:00	7:00 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) Impressions		
2:30	7:30 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch		

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WHAT'S THAT? THE MANUSCRIPT FOR A BOOK I'M WRITING.

WHAT'S ITS TITLE? NEXT TIME I'LL TAKE THE BUS.

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ACROSS

- Painting
- Wrinkles
- Itinerary
- Lady's nickname
- Native Persian
- Went ashore
- Goa powder
- Antelope
- Protective finger covering
- Overweight
- Ornamental weight
- French character
- Woolen fabric
- Peppered
- Alternative

DOWN

- Survey
- Potpourri
- Japanese coins
- Reserve
- Contented sound
- Seaweed
- Bosh
- Cypriot gentleman
- I do
- Jutting rock
- River. Spanish
- Howl
- Stupid person
- Extinct bird
- Kicker in football
- Wild goat
- Notched
- Completed
- Ireland
- Pedestal part
- Jot
- Disturbance
- Fruit of horse radish

**Shepard's campus**

**ZOGGY**

**PROFESSOR PHUMBLE**  
by Bill Yates

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TONIGHT Average White Band with Newt and the Salamanders and Bob Shaw

PHINEAS ISN'T MUCH AT CARVING, BUT HE'S AN ABSOLUTE FIEND ON PERSEVERANCE!

**PEANUTS**  
by Schulz

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LINUS CAN'T WALK TO SCHOOL WITH YOU TODAY... HE HAS A SORE THROAT

I CAN'T WALK TO SCHOOL ALONE... THAT KID WHOSE RULER I BORROWED WILL GET ME...

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU WOULD VOLUNTEER TO PROTECT ME...

"DON'T SUPPOSE" IS A GOOD WAY OF PUTTING IT!

**FRANK & ERNEST**  
by Bob Thaves

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**THE DROPOUTS**  
by Post

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CHIEF, HOW CAN YOU HAVE A PRICE WAR WITHOUT COMPETITION? WHO ARE YOU FIGHTING?

PRICE WAR! GULL STEW 5-CENTS 2 CLAMS

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by Steve Gerber and Val Mayerik

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Y-YOUR 94-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN AUNT DIED--AN' LEFT YOU-- A MASSAGE PARLOR?!

NOT FUNNY, BEV-- BUT VERY INTRIGUING.

GREAT AUNT LILY MUSTA BEEN YOUR BASIC COLORFUL CHARACTER HUH?

LIVING LEGEND IS MORE LIKE IT.

MY FAMILY ALWAYS SPOKE OF HER WITH A MIXTURE OF AWE AND TERROR.

AYE-- THERE'S THE RUB.

MOSTLY TERROR.

**SAM and SILO**  
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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SOME PORNOGRAPHY I CONFISCATED WHEN WE RAIDED THE NEWSSTAND

IT GOES RIGHT IN THE GARBAGE WHERE IT BELONGS

ON THE OTHER HAND I MIGHT NEED IT FOR EVIDENCE

**BEEBLE BAILEY**  
by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S BRECKER BROTHERS Jan. 29 Tickets \$4.50 advance 5:00 day of show. Shows at 8:00 and 10:30

BEEBLE, JUST ONCE I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU JUMP OUT OF BED IN THE MORNING!!

OKAY

BUT REMEMBER, JUST ONCE!

# Mall site drainage a problem

By SCOTT WIERENGA  
State News Staff Writer

The proposed Dayton Hudson mall will be built in an area which has experienced numerous water drainage problems. Water runoff from the mall parking lots will flow into the Sanderson Branch of the Rehey-Chandler Drain. The limited capacity of the Sanderson Drain has resulted in flooded basements in the Pinecrest and Tamarisk streets area and seasonal flooding of a vacant lot just west of Abbott Road, according to several studies.

Theoretically, construction of the mall will not result in increased runoff to the Sanderson Drain, claims Bob Owen, East Lansing senior planner.

Dayton Hudson will not receive a permit from Ingham County granting runoff rights to the Sanderson Drain, unless the company can ensure that total runoff from the mall remains the same as the present runoff rate from the property.

To meet this requirement, Dayton Hudson plans to construct two stormwater retention ponds on the property. Stormwater from the large parking areas will be directed to the smaller of the two ponds. The water will then flow under a skimmer and through a channel to the larger pond. From there the water will flow through another channel to the Sanderson Drain.

This channel will contain two dam-like structures which will control the runoff rate into Sanderson Drain.

They have exceeded county requirements two-fold, said Ingham

County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode. Dayton Hudson has even granted the county flowage rights through their property in the event of flooding, Sode said.

Citizens for a Livable Community has voiced concern for the additional commercial development the mall construction will attract. "The type and scale of the development being proposed here is going to involve extremely costly and probably ecologically destructive drainage measures," said CLC spokesperson Jim Anderson.

This may be the reason for a \$1,040,000 project to dredge the Sanderson and Remy-Chandler drains. The cost will be paid by a number of municipalities in the Tri-county area, including Lansing and East Lansing.

CLC has questioned Dayton Hudson's measures to ensure pollution-free stormwater runoff. This runoff almost certainly will be high in heavy metals, salt, and varieties of bacteria, said CLC.

Dayton Hudson must receive a national pollution discharge elimination system permit from the state Department of Natural Resources before construction may begin.

Dennis Tierney, DNR environmental specialist, said the planned skimming device will sufficiently handle grease and oil problems. Suspended solids will settle to the bottom of the detention ponds, he said.

Tierney said chemical treatment of the stormwater for dissolved pollutants will probably not be required by the state. The effect of water runoff from future commercial developments will not be

considered, Tierney said.

Dayton Hudson's environmental report estimates daily traffic on Lake Lansing Road near the mall site in 1985 will average 43,700 vehicles if full development proceeds. Last year, daily traffic volume averaged about 11,000 vehicles. The present capacity of the three-lane road is 7,450 vehicles per day.

East Lansing has planned \$860,000 in road improvements for Lake Lansing Road between Abbott Road and US-127. It will be improved to a 4-lane divided roadway near the mall site. The federal Highway Administration will fund \$624,800.

East Lansing has filed an environmental impact statement with the state on the effects of the increased traffic. The report states that noise and air pollution levels will be below federal standards.

"They (East Lansing) think anything two pages on up is an environmental impact statement," Anderson said. CLC said the impact of the proposed mall on the already congested intersection of Grand River Avenue, Saginaw Street and US-127 should be reviewed.

According to state guidelines, a full environmental impact statement shall be prepared for construction which required a state license and may result in significant degradation of environmental quality. DNR Director Howard D. Tanner is soon expected to rule that a full environmental impact statement will not be required for the proposed mall development.

Tierney said the mall development will not result in significant environmental degradation.

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Monday, January 23, 1978

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Al

EDITOR'S NOTE: S... examining segregation... Alleged hazing prac... as one reason for seg... by several white frat... identified. No one would comm... fraternities. One white fraternit... wish to conform to... governing group com... they can't do physical... if you look at the arm... evident that they do p... with hot irons which... Cook letters or symb... "What they do is v... cretive about it." The IFC follows the... definition of hazing: "T... taken or situation cr... fraternity premises, to... embarrassment, harass... "It's changing now,"... chapter of the National... black fraternities and s... "There was, in the pa... time a certain fraternit...

By ANNE S. CR... State News Sta... noted that the Legislat... MSU's new communic... improvements on... the 1978-79 fiscal... The total state budg... \$66 billion. Through Milliken's bud... SU included an ave... increase over fiscal 197... the \$92 million less... Milliken has requeste... \$10 million to begin con... \$2.2 million... filters at the po... cited for excessive fly... and federal air poll... The lower figures w... than disappointing... Gov. G. Ballard, assist... because MSU had a... "substantial" increas... Acting President Edga... Monday night he coul... responsibility on the govern... it be reviewed it, bu... assure that the com...

tax cu... n '79

WASHINGTON (AP)... ter sent Congress... day calling for \$25 bil... ter spending on defe... tion, but no big outlay... grams. Even so, the magnitud... \$500.2 billion, ment from some ke... gress.