

OFFICIAL POLICY UNCLEAR IN 'VOLUNTARY' CASES

# Alleged hazing reason for Greek segregation

By BRUCE BABIARZ  
State News Staff Writer

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

Alleged hazing practices by a few black fraternities were cited as one reason for segregation within the Greek fraternity system by several white fraternity members who did not want to be identified.

No one would comment about possible hazing practices in white fraternities.

One white fraternity president said, "Black fraternities don't wish to conform to the IFC (Interfraternity Council, MSU's governing group composed of white fraternities) regulations — they can't do physical hazing."

"If you look at the arms of several black fraternity members, it is evident that they do physical hazing."

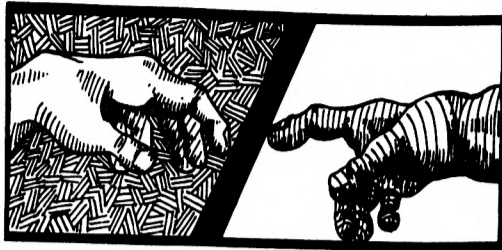
He alleges that certain black fraternities "brand" their members with hot irons which are shaped in the form of the fraternity's Greek letters or symbol.

"What they do is very illegal," he said. "But they are very creative about it."

The IFC follows the College Fraternity Executive Association's definition of hazing: "The Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule . . ."

"It's changing now," said Ira Combs, president of the MSU chapter of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the organization of black fraternities and sororities.

"There was, in the past, quite a bit of hazing taking place. At one time a certain fraternity had some problems with hazing, but their



national chapter took care of that — they paid a price for it," Combs said.

"The nationals have really been cracking down — trying to some extent — they really can't be that effective. But it's definitely improved," he continued.

"I know there is still some hazing that takes place and it's really hard to crack down on this — especially when the black Greeks are scattered about."

However, the National Pan-Hellenic Council also prohibits hazing and will penalize for it, Combs said.

"It's really hard to cut back on this and you just don't want to destroy your total structure by snatching people's charters. Hopefully, we'll deal with it in a way where we necessarily won't have to snatch anybody's charter — but we're not going to stand for it."

Combs admitted that "branding" does occur in some of the black fraternities at MSU. But it is not considered hazing in the strict sense of the definition because it is "voluntary."

"At Michigan State, I know branding is up to the individual. If he wants to get a brand he can get one, if he doesn't he doesn't get one," Combs said.

"Branding is a thing that takes place after you're a brother."

According to Combs, a person does not have to get a brand to become a member of a black fraternity and branding is not "by any means" a prerequisite for joining a black fraternity. He also said that getting branded is not common at MSU but is "popular" among a few fraternities.

"If you choose to get branded with a Greek letter that represents your organization, you can go to such and such a brother who is into branding and you can get a brand on your arm or chest or on whatever part of your body you seek to get a brand," Combs said.

He said he does not have any brands, but admits that "brothers in his fraternity" have tried to talk him into getting one. He also said branding is not "common" except in Omega Psi Phi, of which he is a member.

"Branding is pretty popular among the brothers in our fraternity — it's definitely all voluntary. I just told them that I don't have a cross branded on me symbolizing Christ's death and that (Christianity) is definitely what's first in my life — so why should I get an Omega sign (which resembles a horse shoe) branded on me?" Combs said.

Phi Beta Sigma, another black fraternity, also occasionally brands, but it is not usual practice, Combs said. Branding reportedly does not occur at other fraternities at MSU, he said. According to other sources, branding has occurred at other state universities in Michigan.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students and director of student governance, said University administrators do not approve of hazing, and would take action on complaints of forced hazing if the appropriate governing group did not. But while discouraging "voluntary hazing", such as branding, administrators do not have a clear policy on dealing with the situation.

"We would be very much concerned with any violation of hazing policies. We would expect that the appropriate governing group would take appropriate measures, and if they didn't, we would be forced to," Hekhuis said.

"If it was brought to our attention we would get to the appropriate governing group and say 'students came to us and advised us that to become a member of a certain group you have to be branded. You look into that and find out if it is true. If it is true, what action are you going to take in respect to the organization involved?'" Hekhuis said.

"This University or any other university can't sit by and let hazing practices go on."

When questioned about "voluntary" branding, Hekhuis said the University would look unfavorably toward such a practice. Before checking with legal advisers, he said that he would still consider it hazing.

"Off the top of my head the feeling would be that we would consider it to be hazing," Hekhuis said.

When informed later that voluntary branding did appear to be going on at MSU, he said that after checking with other sources, voluntary branding "technically is not hazing."

(continued on page 10)

## the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 14 TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

# State budget short of 'U' needs

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken Monday recommended that the Legislature approve funds for MSU's new communication arts building and improvements on Power Plant 65 during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The total state budget was a record \$156 billion.

Though Milliken's budget proposal for MSU included an average 8 percent increase over fiscal 1977-78, he allotted the \$92 million less than University officials had requested for the general fund. The governor's planned increases in state support for the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service were only about 25 to 30 percent of the amount MSU had requested.

Milliken's capital outlay plan included \$1 million to begin construction on the new building and \$2.2 million for installation of house filters at the power plant, which is cited for excessive fly ash emissions by state and federal air pollution agencies.

The lower figures were "expected," rather than disappointing, according to Scott G. Ballard, assistant to the president, because MSU had asked for a "very substantial" increase in its appropriation.

Acting President Edgar L. Harden said Monday night he could not comment responsibly on the governor's budget plan until he reviewed it, but he expressed assurance that the communication arts

building and baghouse filter system could be started.

"That (the money) gets us on our way in good shape," he said when asked if it was enough.

The governor's budget included \$110.3 million for the MSU general fund. Last year's appropriation was about \$100 million,

though University officials requested \$159 million.

The Agricultural Experiment Station would receive \$9.8 million and the Cooperative Extension Service \$8.8 million under the proposed budget, an increase of nearly \$600,000 for each.

Ballard said he did not know what items

the governor had eliminated from the University proposal, but pointed out that the Legislature would probably increase the appropriation as usual.

Last year, Milliken recommended \$101.8 million for the MSU general fund.

"We'll have to wait until we get the figures," Ballard said. "Then we'll see what it is intended to cover and if it does."

The University of Michigan would receive \$123.4 million for its Ann Arbor campus, nearly 10 percent more than Milliken recommended last year. His total U-M budget — covering the Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint campuses and mental health programs — was for \$149.4 million.

The plan called for Wayne State University, Michigan's third largest college, to receive \$87.9 million.

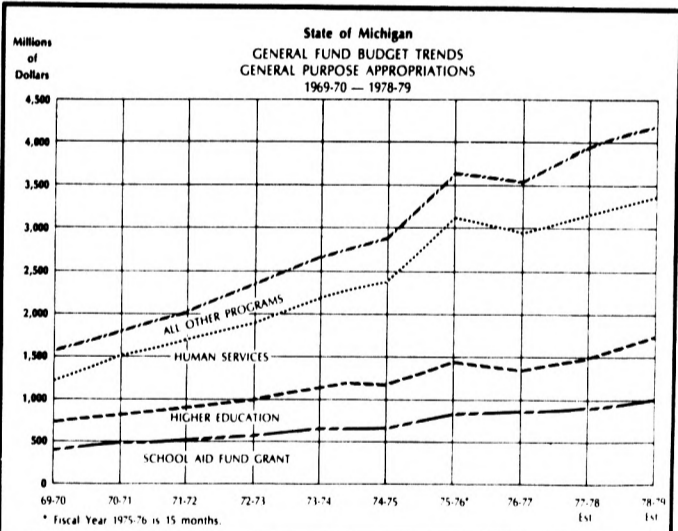
The entire Michigan budget proposal, dubbed "a responsible budget with fiscal stability and tax relief," went over \$4 billion for the first time.

From every tax dollar paid by Michigan residents, 41 cents will be spent on education, 29 cents on social services, 11 cents on health and 19 cents on all other state-funded programs.

In addition to the higher education appropriations, Milliken proposed:

- A 5 percent increase in welfare payments.
- Adding \$230 million to the public school funding. Most of the increase — some \$150 million — is slated for teachers' pensions.
- A \$500-per-year grant to the estimated 12,400 full-time students in Michigan private colleges, to be phased in beginning with next year's freshmen.
- A \$700,000 budget to hire and advance women and minorities in 30 state positions.
- The smallest year-to-year growth in social services expenditures in at least 10 years.

The budget must still be approved by the Legislature.



# Tax cuts called for by Carter in '79 budget; no new programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent Congress a 1979 budget plan calling for \$25 billion in tax cuts, other spending on defense, energy and education, but no big outlays for wholly new programs.

Even so, the magnitude of the proposed spending, \$500.2 billion, brought critical comment from some key members of Congress.

"I would like to see us under \$500 billion," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters.

Rep. George H. MaHon, D-Tex., chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee, recalled that a \$6 billion budget was considered unbelievably high in 1935, the year he entered Congress.

Mahon applauded Carter's announced intention of working with the private sector

of the economy to reduce unemployment. But he said accompanying proposals for spending and large tax cuts to stimulate the economy involve considerable risks and "the greatest risk appears to be inflation."

The budget estimates \$439.6 billion in receipts against the outlays. This would leave the government operating in the red by \$60.6 billion, only a little less than the estimated \$61.8 billion deficit for the present year.

Chairperson Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., of the House Budget Committee, said the contemplated deficit is "much too high in times of solid economic growth."

Praising Carter for calling for restraints on spending, Giaimo added, "It is now up to the Congress to commit itself to similar restraints, otherwise the deficit will continue at levels that will be impossible to defend before the American public."

Carter reiterated his commitment to a balanced budget but acknowledged that the target date of 1981, which he set during his

(continued on page 10)

# RHA MEMBERS WALK OUT OF HEARING AUSJ rules out judicial transfer

By KYOWEN

After unsuccessful attempts to get a judiciary transfer or case dismissal Sunday night, Residence Halls Association members walked out of an All-University Student Judiciary hearing on the association's right to tax dormitory residents.

Sharon Pope, serving as counsel for RHA, asked the AUSJ to send the case to the RHA Judiciary, "where it belongs." Pope said the case did not fall under AUSJ jurisdiction because it was not a conflict in the constitution, but an "alleged conflict in language."

The question surrounding RHA's authority to tax was raised by supporters of

alternative campus film groups after an RHA referendum early in January. At that time, dormitory residents voted in favor of a \$3 RHA movie tax, which will be collected from them at registration beginning spring term. The refundable tax allows students to view RHA films for no admission charge, and will also be available to off-campus residents. Alternative film group supporters said they asked for a hearing because they feared the movie tax would cause a monopoly on campus film choice.

Robert McKay, who represented Beal Co-op House, said, "Beal's not overly concerned with who hears this thing. We'd just like to hear the answer."

AUSJ decided against a judiciary transfer on the grounds that a neutral body should decide the case.

Pope then requested the case be dismissed since there was currently "no injury done," only the speculation of future harm. "They (the complaining groups) don't have a specific harm," she said. "I would expect someone being taxed to bring up the case."

"Need one be a slave to protest slavery?" McKay asked.

AUSJ refused the request to dismiss the case, denying the implication that the grieved party must request the hearing.

"RHA is not able to argue. It's difficult to argue in the abstract, and it's a misuse of our time," Pope said. "We see no merits to argue."

Following Pope's statements, five RHA representatives, along with Pope, movie board director Tom Leach, and management representative Grace Masuda, walked out of the hearing.

McKay told the judiciary he thinks RHA has gone past the liberal guidelines for taxation in the MSU Student Handbook.

The handbook states that there must be a "specific provision for change or removal of the tax." McKay said he could not find any

(continued on page 10)



State News/Robert Kozloff  
High in the trees near Eustace Hall, MSU groundskeeper James Burns Jr. grapples with his ropes for support after slipping from a high branch while pruning. It's the time of year to get trees in shape before spring brings the sap flow.

tuesday

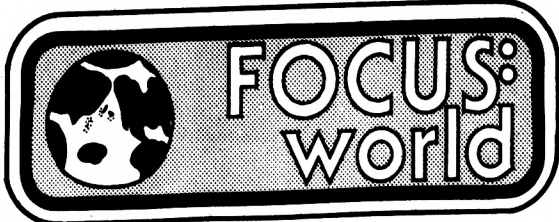
inside

Unhappy with the results of your higher education? There may be an alternative. See page 5.

weather

The warm should stay but look for a new blanket of snow by tomorrow.  
Today's high: low 30s.  
Tonight's low: mid-20s.





### Ethiopia launches counteroffensive

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somalia's official radio said Monday that Ethiopian troops backed by artillery and warplanes launched their long-predicted counteroffensive against Somali rebels in the Ogaden region but were driven back.

The broadcast, monitored here, said the secessionist guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front had pushed the Ethiopian troops back into the ancient walled city of Harar, one of their last two

strongholds on the edge of the disputed Ogaden.

Fighting continued on the approaches to Harar and within the mountainside citadel itself, the radio said.

"On Jan. 22 at 5:30 p.m., troops backed by planes and heavy artillery started an offensive against the WSLF forces," the broadcast said. "The WSLF forces repulsed the enemy and drove them back. Fighting is now going on inside Harar town."

### Brezhnev warns NATO against bomb

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent letters to the heads of NATO governments warning them against the introduction of the neutron bomb, West German and NATO officials confirmed Monday.

No details of the letters were officially divulged, but the West German daily newspaper Die Welt reported that the personal note, sent to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was "allegedly written in a 'rude' manner."

A Bonn government spokesperson confirmed that what he called a "direct" letter on the neutron bomb has been sent

to members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other countries that signed the 1975 Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation.

A spokesperson at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, said the letters, received about three weeks ago, were sharply critical of U.S. development of the neutron bomb.

Brezhnev recently has stepped up the Soviet diplomatic campaign against the new nuclear weapon, saying Moscow might respond in kind if President Carter decides to go ahead with production and deployment of the bomb.

### S. African police detain reporters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Five white foreign correspondents who covered an anti-government rally at a church in the black township of Soweto were held by South African police for more than two hours Sunday. Two local black journalists also were detained.

Police gave no explanation for holding the bureau chief and a photographer for The Associated Press and reporters for United Press-Independent Television, Agence France-Presse and the Voice of America.

The five held valid permits for "news gathering" required by whites working in the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg. They were freed after two hours of interrogation.

A black photographer for Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail, his driver and a photographer for the black newspaper, the Post, remained in police hands after the foreigners were freed. It was not immediately known if they have been released.



### Court rejects legal arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, taking a middle-of-the-road legal approach, ruled unanimously Monday that successful defendants in civil rights cases may collect legal costs from the other side only when the suit was "frivolous, unreasonable or without foundation."

The court's decision rejected arguments that civil rights defendants — most often employers charged with on-the-job discrimination based on race, religion or sex — should always be entitled to have

legal fees reimbursed when they prevail. The justices also rejected arguments that defendants should recover their legal costs only after proving the suit against them was filed "in bad faith" — a more stringent test.

"A district court may in its discretion award attorneys fees to a prevailing defendant . . . upon finding that the plaintiff's action was frivolous, unreasonable or without foundation, even though not brought in subjective bad faith," the court said in an opinion by Justice Potter Stewart.

### Senate panel urges consumer diet changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel that incited an argument with the American Medical Association and major food industry groups is sticking to its advice that consumers can lessen their chances of getting killer diseases by changing their diets.

The Committee on Nutrition on Monday released the second edition of its staff study, "Dietary Goals for the United States," after making only minor changes from the earlier report issued a year ago.

There had been speculation among critics of the 1977 report that the committee would withdraw some of its dietary recommendations but the major elements of that report remain intact.

The new version again recommends that Americans decrease consumption of processed sugars, eggs and salt. It suggests substituting skim milk for whole milk and increasing consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

### Anti-abortion protesters gather at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behind banners saying "March for Life," thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators walked past the White House and on up to the Capitol Monday to push for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions.

Some chanted "No compromise" as they walked along carrying homemade signs. "We're coming from all over the United States — we're going to show them we care," Roy Loebker of Cincinnati, Ohio, told a reporter. He said three busloads had come from Cincinnati.

A group of women from Lakeland, Fla., said they all had to borrow coats for the cold of Washington's winter.

The demonstrators gathered on the snow-covered Ellipse behind the White House in cold but sunny weather.

Nellie J. Gray, president of March for Life, told them that a group had held a meeting earlier Monday with some White House aides. "They listened," she said.

But she added that the group got really no answers from the White House about helping them with their work.

## AMERICAN TRIES TO RESTART TALKS

# Israel says Cairo broke pledge

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Monday countered Egypt's charge that Israelis sabotaged Jerusalem peace talks, with a claim that Cairo reneged on a Sinai demilitarization pledge. Prime Minister Menahem Begin said stalled negotiations can resume when Cairo softens what he called its strident anti-Semitic tone.

A U.S. envoy, meanwhile, held "exploratory" talks with Israeli leaders aimed at getting talks back under way.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Akhbar said Egypt was launching an extensive diplomatic campaign, sending envoys to Europe and Africa in an effort to generate public opinion against Israel.

Begin, defending his policy in a 70-minute speech to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, accused Egypt of creating an atmosphere in which negotiation was impossible.

"All this contempt between nations came all of a sudden as negotiations were at their peak and Israel was showing good will," Begin said, thumbing through a thick file of extracts from Egyptian newspapers.

He said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reneged on a pledge he made during his

historic visit to Jerusalem last November that Egyptian troops would not cross the natural mountain spine, running along the western edge of the Sinai Peninsula. Begin said Israel based its offer of complete withdrawal from the desert wilderness on Sadat's pledge that his army would remain 120 miles from the Israeli border.

Sadat called his foreign minister home from Jerusalem talks last Wednesday, stalling negotiations on principles for peace that opened the previous day.

The Egyptian leader told his Parliament Saturday that Israel sabotaged the Jerusalem conference. He said Begin deceived him by agreeing in preliminary talks at Ismailia, Egypt, on Christmas Day that Jewish settlements in Sinai were a side issue and then making them a central topic when full-fledged talks began.

At the urging of President Carter, Sadat said parallel military talks, scheduled to resume Sunday in Cairo, could continue as planned. But Israel said it would not send its defense minister back to Cairo until Egypt halted its "campaign of vilification."

Despite the hard tone of Begin's message, political observers described the speech as moderate.

Begin said Israel "left the door wide open" for resumption of talks. "If we see in the next few days that there are no more insults, there will be no obstacle to our defense minister's return to Cairo."

Israeli Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir is still in Cairo reviewing Israeli and Egyptian position papers on Sinai. He stayed behind when military talks recessed 11 days ago.

Begin insisted the Jerusalem talks were making progress when Sadat recalled his foreign minister.

The Israeli leader also disclosed contents of an agreement on principles for a Middle East peace that he worked out with Sadat at their Ismailia summit. The points of agreement were not published because of disputes over the Palestinian issue, he said.

waterways, "a just settlement of the refugee problem," and the establishment of demilitarized zones on Israel's frontiers.

Begin dealt at length with what he called Egyptian "insults" and said he was obliged to "defend the dignity of the Jewish people and the state of Israel."

Noting that the Egyptian media is government controlled, Begin blamed Sadat for the anti-Israeli campaign in the press.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton met privately Monday with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman for what Atherton called an "exploratory ex-

change of views." Atherton told reporters he had no specific plans to visit Cairo but would not rule out such a trip. U.S. officials have said the envoy may shuttle between the capitals in an effort to reopen peace talks.

In Washington, the State Department said administration officials are considering proposing that President Carter approve a major sale of F-15 fighter planes to Egypt.

Sadat has been seeking jets since 1975. He said Saturday that he had asked Washington to "arm Egypt with all the arms that Israel has got."

Earlier aircraft sales to Egypt have been limited to transport and reconnaissance craft.

## Wealthy French industrialist abducted outside Paris home

PARIS (AP) — Masked gunmen ambushed an automobile carrying Baron Edouard-Jean Empain in central Paris on Monday and abducted the Belgian nobleman, who is one of Europe's richest industrialists and heads a giant conglomerate with interests in the United States.

Hours after the late-morning abduction, the 40-year-old baron's family still had not received a ransom demand, authorities said. There was no firm clue to whether he was kidnapped for money or for political motives.

The 40-year-old Empain, whose mother was Columbus, Ohio-born music hall star Rozell Rowland, is president and managing director of the French-Belgian Empain-Schneider group.

Police were mobilized nationwide and at borders in the hunt for Empain, father of three and scion of a long-powerful family.

Police said Empain's chauffeur was in shock after being beaten by the four or five kidnapers in the well-organized operation. The gunmen used two trucks and a motorbike to trap the industrialist's car just outside his apartment building near the Arc de Triomphe.

Empain is president and managing director of the French-Belgian Empain-Schneider industrial group of 150 companies.

The conglomerate, which has an annual turnover of \$4.5 billion, is France's only nuclear power plant manufacturer, building U.S. Westinghouse plants under license, and it has large steel, shipping, banking and machinery production interests.

It employs 120,000 workers worldwide, is a

major shareholder in the U.S. company Phoenix Steel and is believed to have other large North American holdings.

Police, recounting what the chauffeur and other witnesses told them, said Empain drove from his apartment building on a quiet, fashionable street paralleling the Avenue Foch at about 11 a.m. Monday.

A few yards away a small truck had been parked out from the curb. As Empain's driver tried to maneuver around it, a man on a motorbike suddenly fell in front of the car, forcing it to stop.

Another truck then roared up from behind, masked men jumped from the two trucks and the motorbike rider pulled out a revolver, police said. The chauffeur was dragged from the car, beaten and thrown into the truck. Three or four kidnapers piled into Empain's car and sped off with the industrialist, the second truck following.

The driver was released moments later less than a mile away and notified police, who already had been alerted by a witness. One of the trucks was found nearby. Police said it was stolen two weeks ago.

The Empain family fortune was founded before World War I by the present baron's grandfather, Edouard Empain, whose firms built the Paris subway and other mass transit systems throughout the world and had extensive mine and lumber holdings.

The family has always remained out of the limelight. The baron and his Italian wife, the former Silvana Bettuzzi, have two daughters and a son and have a country home in Petit-Engnien, Belgium.

## Leaders warn: South Korean aid endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Republican Leader John J. Rhodes formally warned South Korea Monday its U.S. aid is in jeopardy if it does not supply testimony on alleged influence-buying in Congress.

The speaker said in a floor speech that House investigators need not only Tongsun Park's direct testimony, but also access to testimony of several South Korean officials.

"The South Korean government should be fully aware of the dire circumstances that will result from a continued confrontation in this matter," the speaker said in a floor speech.

"The friendship between the United States and South Korea at stake here as well as our continued support of that country," he said.

O'Neill repeated the disclosure he made in a nationally televised interview Sunday that he has asked South Korea's ambassador to tell President Park Chung Hee that Korea's aid is in jeopardy if it does not cooperate.

Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., announced to the House he was introducing a resolution by which it would insist that South Korea make former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo and other Korean officials as well as Tongsun Park, available for questioning.

The former ambassador and his wife were accused at public hearings in October of trying to distribute envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills to at least three congressmen.

Tongsun Park is accused of trying to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government by entertaining dozens of congressmen and giving campaign contributions to more than 20 of them.

In a show of unity on the issue, Republican Leader Rhodes told the House he also has been told the testimony of Korean officials well as Tongsun Park is needed by House investigators.

"I sincerely hope it will not be necessary for us to take unilateral action against South Korea," Rhodes said. "It is an important ally. But these are important matters also."

Leon Jaworski said Friday his House ethics committee members especially need the testimony of Park and former Ambassador Kim.

An aide testified the former ambassador tried to give an envelope stuffed with \$100 bills to Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan., but he ordered it returned.

The wives of Reps. Kika de la Garza, D-Tex., and John T. Myers, R-Ind., testified the former ambassador's wife later tried to give them such envelopes for the congressmen but the money was returned.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260.

Postmaster: Please send form 35 9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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By R. W. ROBI  
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# the second front page

Tuesday, January 24, 1978

## First female named as city patrol officer

By DIANE COX  
State News Staff Writer

A few years ago, Wendy Holforty was an MSU sophomore who had no idea what she wanted to do with her life. On Monday, she made local history when she was sworn in as the first female patrol officer in the East Lansing Police Department.

"I just feel like an individual coming in," Holforty said in an interview before her swearing-in ceremony Monday.

As far as I'm concerned, I'm a female policeman. You can call me a policewoman or a policeman. What's in a title?"

Twenty-two-year-old Holforty said she feels some pressure to do well, not only for herself, but for other women.

"If I goof up or fail it's going to be bad for the women who come in behind me," she said. "I guess I do see it as breaking ground."

Holforty said she became interested in police work after she took a job her sophomore year as traffic director at MSU events for the Department of Public Safety. By the time she got the job of supervisor of student traffic aides in her senior year, she had declared a major in criminal justice.

"I decided I liked working with police officers," she said. "I never had any contact

with police before this."

Holforty was graduated from MSU in June, 1977, and attended the Mid-Michigan Police Academy's 11-week training last fall. There were 30 male and three female graduates in her academy class, she said.

"There were a few men (at the academy) who said 'I wouldn't want to work with a female,'" Holforty said. "I think for the most part they were open-minded enough not to shun us."

She added that the men at ELPD seem enthusiastic about her appointment.

"It seems to me that most of the guys seem almost as excited as I am," she said.

While she was waiting to be sworn in, one of Holforty's fellow academy graduates, Patrol Officer Joe Hinz, stepped into the room to offer some encouraging words.

"You'll like it," he told Holforty. "It's a lot of fun."

Holforty said she will spend at least a month with another patrol officer so she can get to know the city and learn how to handle common situations. She will work days until the end of the month and then switch to nights because of the monthly rotation of shifts at ELPD.

"I'm not looking forward to having to sleep during the day," she commented.

In addition, the midnight shift is when

there is the most action, Holforty said. If a situation requiring physical strength were to come up, she might have extra problems to face.

"I doubt if I could handle it as well as a man," she said. "I'll be the first to admit it. They are physically stronger than me. But I won't know until it happens."

While at the police academy, Holforty said she learned self-defense techniques, boxing and how to shoot firearms. She said she ranks as a sharpshooter, the third highest of five ranks.

Holforty said she enjoys police work because she likes to help people and because she thrives on the excitement of the job. But she added that she does not intend to become totally dominated by her work.

"I'm going to balance my life out," she said. "I'm not going to spend all my time here."

Holforty said she biked through England, France, Italy, Austria and Germany for two months when she was in high school. While she was in Germany she bought and wore a pair of leather shorts, which is the traditional German male costume, she said.

"People would look," she said. "But, heck, if I bought the female costume of the country I would have had to have bought a dress. And where would I have worn that?"

Holforty said she also likes to do "the womanly things," such as needlepoint and weaving. She hopes to someday own a farm.

"I'd like to raise horses and cats someday," she said. "It's probably a big dream at the end of the rainbow. But I'd like to have a farm with a pig, a cow, a goat, chickens, a goose or two. I get along with animals. They don't talk back."



MSU Criminal Justice graduate Wendy Holforty is sworn in as the first female patrol officer in the East Lansing Police Department before Judge

Daniel Tschirhart at the East Lansing District Court Monday.

State News/Deborah J. Barrin

## DNR SAYS FEDS NOT NEEDED EPA publicity hungry?

By SCOTT WIERENGA  
State News Staff Writer

Environmental Protection Agency intervention against air polluters in the Detroit area may be an attempt to gain favorable publicity, a state Department of Natural Resources official said Monday.

Allied Chemical Corp. was cited Monday by the federal EPA for exceeding lawful emissions levels at its coke-making plant in Detroit, the second such action taken this month.

Dan Meyer, assistant chief of air pollution enforcement for the DNR Air Quality Division, said Monday the EPA is intervening in what "seems to be a non-problem."

A pollution compliance program for Allied Chemical has already been outlined, he said, in a series of talks involving the company, the Wayne County Department of Public Health Air Pollution Control Division and the DNR Air Quality Division.

The Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant was cited by the EPA for similar violations earlier this month. Notices against Great Lakes Steel in Detroit are expected to be signed by the EPA within days. The agency is also expected to issue violation notices to Wayne County and the city of Detroit for operating polluting incinerators.

"I have a hard time figuring out where they're coming from because they change their minds weekly," Meyer said of the EPA, adding that he was informed by the agency that Allied would not be cited.

Meyer believes the combined efforts of the DNR and Wayne County will succeed in causing polluters in the Detroit area to comply with local and state statutes.

"We'll solve this with or without the 'feds'," Meyer said, suggesting federal intervention "may be an excuse to put out a good press release."

Morton Sterling, director of the Air Pollution Control Division of the Wayne County Department of Public Health, is not critical of federal action but believes it unnecessary.

The county asked the EPA not to issue the notice to Allied because it would complicate the situation according to Sterling.

Allied Chemical Corp. officials refused to comment.

Kelly said the federal violation notices against violators of state and local laws are necessary because they permit the EPA to file suit if state and local clean-up efforts fail.

"We don't have any discretion," said Dave Kee, EPA air enforcement chief for the midwest region. Federal Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977 have resulted in a much higher level of air pollution enforcement.

### Correction

was incorrectly stated in Monday's News article on the Student Foundation carnival that seven people helped to win the entry for the snow sculpture contest. Two others, sophomore Heidi Henderson and Leta Seymour, an employee at the Office of Institutional

Research, also worked on the sculpture. Kim Stuetz, whose name was left out of the photo caption, also worked on the sculpture. In addition, the correct name of the winning sculpture should have been, "Dancing Bear in Repose."

### ASKS FOR TAX EXEMPTION

## Chickenpits becomes corporation

By R. W. ROBINSON

A.R. Chickenpits is not a fast-food chicken restaurant or a distant relative of Colonel Sanders. A.R. Chickenpits is a new Michigan corporation.

But unlike corporate giants such as General Motors or IBM, Chickenpits does not have its headquarters in a towering skyscraper. It is based in a body complex residence hall.

The non-profit company's executives do not have luxurious office space, but its board of directors has decided that the 3A Armstrong Hall study lounge will do, at least for now.

Housing their corporation and its ten members in one of the Brody dormitories is no problem because Chickenpits does not manufacture any products.

The speakhead of the corporation is the company treasurer, freshman Timothy Mucciante, who is also a page in the Michigan Senate.

After returning from the Capitol one day last term, Mucciante said he took a good long look at a painting at the end of the 3A

Armstrong floor exit. The picture was of a crowned chicken holding three over-flowing mugs of beer.

At the top were the words "A.R. Chickenpits." Below the picture was the abbreviation "Inc.," which implied that the residence floor was legally incorporated. Curious, Mucciante went to floor resident assistant Ed Brooks, and asked if the floor was really a corporation.

Brooks told him it was not, but added that it might be a good idea to make A.R. Chickenpits a corporation since it was already "stated" on their floor wall.

The painting was done last spring term by junior advertising major George Hollister, a resident of 3A Armstrong.

Mucciante seized the initiative and turned the floor into a legal corporation. He said the biggest problem he encountered in the incorporating procedure was going to the Commerce Department every day for a week. He also had to fill out a five-page form which required the help of an attorney to complete.

As of October, A.R. Chickenpits Inc. has

been able to display its corporate documents from the Michigan Department of Commerce. The documents state:

"The purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized is to influence community (Lansing and East Lansing) affairs and to provide manpower through the corporation and through its associations with other student and youth groups."

Also, the purpose is to draw a parallel between these activities and the academic majors of some of the students involved, Mucciante explained.

After becoming a corporation, the board of directors decided to file a 20-page form to receive state sales tax exemption on purchased goods. They can legally apply for exemption because of their non-profit status.

Chickenpits has not received sales tax exemption cards yet, Mucciante said, adding that the corporation will probably have problems with some small merchants failing to honor the cards once the floor receives them.

He explained larger businesses will be glad to accept their sales tax exemption cards because they may not feel, as some smaller merchants do, that they will be losing profits.

But legally every business levying state sales tax on goods has to accept the cards, he added.

If or when Chickenpits receives the exemption cards, it will enable floor 3A to purchase party goods and large quantities of tax-free alcoholic beverages any time.

Brooks said.

He added that people should not get the impression that the corporation was formed solely for the sales tax exemption benefit. He said they thought it would be an interesting novelty, though he admitted the exemption cards did play a part in the decision to incorporate.

However, Mucciante does not recommend any other floor using the idea unless one member is a business major. He said the average college student might not understand the procedures and would definitely need the assistance of a corporate examiner.

Recently, the Internal Revenue Service called Mucciante, investigating whether the corporation was a publicity stunt by some college student — just as Commerce Department personnel did last October. Now the Internal Revenue Service must approve the company's request for sales tax exemption cards. Mucciante said he feels confident everything will work out and A.R. Chickenpits Inc. will be able to display its name with pride.

"No other dormitory has it here (at MSU) or in the state of Michigan, which makes us unique," Mucciante said.

His latest idea for A.R. Chickenpits Inc. is to make all 67 floor members stockholders since they are technically part of the organization.

The money they get from selling stock might not split two for one, as it occasionally does on the stock market, but the majority of the floor members said they want to do it just for kicks.

## Shaw dinner protest draws little attention

A cafeteria boycott at Shaw Hall Monday night to protest poor food and management drew sparse participation from hall residents, according to cafeteria attendance figures.

Food Service Manager Michael Gardner said at 6:30 p.m. that approximately 750 students had gone through cafeteria lines. He said the cafeteria normally serves about 850 students nightly.

Ernst said 143 meal transfers were obtained by students eating in other halls.

Because about 40 transfers eat outside Shaw every night, he said, approximately 103 students boycotted the meal.

"Things haven't been that much different," he commented.

The boycott, which took place between 4:30 and 6:45 p.m., was organized by cafeteria student employees and hall residents to protest what they termed "bad food and bad management."

Organizers of the boycott intended to show cafeteria management that concern over food quality and overall management was "dorm-wide," one student employee said.

All involved said they wished to remain unidentified.

Residents were notified of the boycott through word of mouth and signs posted on the individual floors. The signs, posted Thursday, students to obtain meal transfers and eat at another hall cafeteria Monday.

Cafeteria employees made no special preparations to accommodate fewer students, Ernst said.

Monday afternoon at 4:15, he said dinner was being prepared as usual.

Results of the boycott will be discussed by members of the hall's Food Committee and cafeteria managers Tuesday night, a boycott organizer said.

## THROWS ATTACKER IN SNOW Man attacked twice

A 19-year-old MSU man was assaulted but not injured in two separate incidents last week underneath the footbridge near the Library by a man who tried to rob him, according to a Department of Public Safety report released Monday.

The victim, a Mason Hall resident, told police he was walking underneath the footbridge near the Library at about 7 p.m. Wednesday when a man tapped him on the shoulder with a 2-foot long stick, asking him if he had any money.

The suspect, a 5-foot-7-inch man weighing about 140 pounds, was wearing a stocking mask over his face and the victim told DPS he suspected the man was "up to no good."

The 6-foot-2-inch, 200 pound victim then grabbed his attacker by the coat, threw him to the ground and left the area, DPS said.

The victim told DPS he was walking in the same area Friday at about 6:25 p.m. when the same man approached him again, this time with a 3 foot long board.

The suspect said he had a bigger stick this time and asked the victim, "what are you going to do about it?" DPS said.

The suspect then swung the board at the victim, but the victim ducked and was not hit, DPS officials said. The victim told police he then grabbed the attacker, threw him to the ground, hit the attacker in the face several times, and then returned to Mason Hall where he called DPS.

DPS officers were dispatched to the area where they said they found two sets of footprints and evidence of a struggle in the snow.

## Mobilization for Survival to rally

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

The Mobilization for Survival, an organization protesting President Carter's 1979 budget, will hold a rally at noon today in Washington Square in downtown Lansing.

The demonstration will begin at Washington Square and will conclude with a march to the Federal Building, 315 W. Allegan St., where speeches and statements against Carter's budget will be made.

The organization, which has between 60 and 70 members in the area, is part of a national group concerned with re-channeling defense and nuclear funding into social services, Mary Alexander, a member of the East Lansing Abraham Community, said.

"We have four premises in the organization," Alexander said.

The Mobilization for Survival, she said, calls for "zero nuclear weapons," a halt to the arms race, funding for human needs, and an end to nuclear power.

As an alternative, Alexander said the group favors a "transfer amendment" currently in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The amendment proposes a transfer of military and nuclear funds to local and

community needs and will face a vote by Congress in April.

Speaking at the rally will be Sheldon Axler, MSU assistant professor of mathematics, Renee Lubowich, spokesperson for the Sisters for Human Equality, and Alexander.

Axler will compare past and present budgets in view of Carter's promise to pare between \$5 billion and \$7 billion from the military budget.

Carter has proposed a \$115.2 billion defense budget for 1979, up from \$105.3 billion in 1978.

"Seafarer: The Death Wish," will be the topic of a speech by Alexander, who will discuss the proximity of the project that she said "condones the war machine."

A statement will be made by Lubowich on the need for shelters for battered women, and another statement will be read on the need to re-allocate the remaining B1 bomber monies to social services.

Other participants are also encouraged to make statements at the rally, Alexander said.

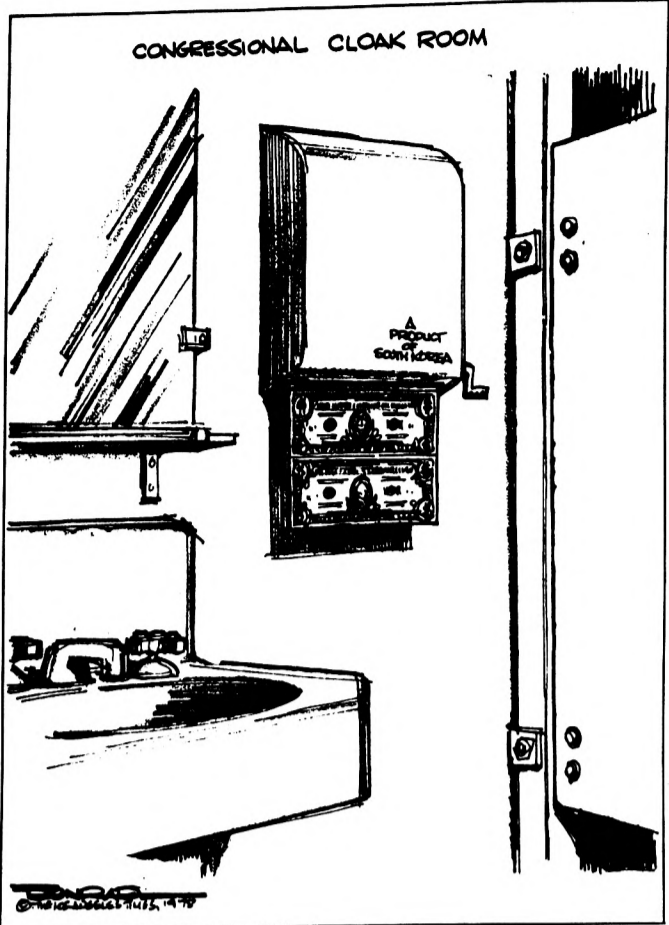
Those needing information about rides may call the East Lansing Peace Education Center.



Freshman Timothy Mucciante stands beside the "A.R. Chickenpits" emblem, on the wall of 3A Brody Hall, which gave him the idea of legally incorporating his residence hall floor.

State News/Maggie Walker





In this era of increasing conservatism and budgetary restraints, politicians are finding it easier than ever before to unfurl the banner of "tax cut" as an espousal of progressive initiatives. A disturbing example of this trend can be found in the U.S. Senate, which is presently considering a piece of legislation called the Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act of 1977.

The bill, sponsored by a slew of conservative Senators as well as a handful of liberals, would allow taxpayers to deduct a maximum of \$500 directly from their tax bills for tuition expenses incurred by themselves, their spouses or dependents.

ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry, testifying on

behalf of the bill Friday before a Senate subcommittee, claimed he represented the views of Michigan's 350,000 college students. Barry echoed the sentiments of the bill's sponsors, calling it "progressive."

On one count, it is presumptuous of Barry to wrap himself in the mantle of unqualified student support. More to the point, the bill Barry supports is "progressive" in a highly illusory sense.

It is true that the middle class — however loosely one defines that term — has been caught in a financial bind. The wealthy can afford to send their sons and

daughters to college and the poor receive unique forms of financial aid. All too often, the middle class has neither advantage.

But the tuition tax credit plan is discriminatory in its approach. The well-monied can take advantage of the tax credit as readily as the middle class. Moreover, self-supporting students with meager incomes who, for one reason or another, do not receive economic assistance will remain outside the bill's purview. Since these students do not pay taxes, they obviously cannot benefit from a tax credit.

By some accounts, the tax credit would drain the U.S. Treasury of \$1.2 billion. Supporters of the bill are curiously silent as to what programs would have to be scrapped to make up that deficit.

A better approach would be to expand financial aid to the middle

class, and perhaps to target scholarships not only on the basis of financial need but academic excellence as well. The details of such a program would require careful study and cautious implementation, but its basic philosophy is superior to that which underlies the tax credit approach.

Apparently, the Senate does not see things in the same light. In its ham-handed attempt to promote the bill, the subcommittee Barry appeared before refused to hear testimony from the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby, two outspoken opponents of the tax credit plan. The subcommittee's one-sided approach is dismaying and unrepresentable.

Tuition costs are riding a dizzying upward spiral and the middle class does need help. The tuition tax credit plan is nevertheless flawed, and the Senate should reject this seductive but wrong-headed approach to a perplexing problem.

## Politics as usual

In the earliest days of the Nixon administration, then-U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell struck a prophetic note when he told reporters who wanted to know how he would run the Justice Department, "Don't watch what we say; watch what we do."

Today, nine years later, the administration and the attorney general have changed, but the advice Mitchell gave is still well-taken after the shamelessly political firing of U.S. attorney David Marston by President Carter's Attorney General, Griffin Bell.

Marston, a Philadelphia Republican, was actively investigating alleged lawbreaking by prominent Democratic politicians in Philadelphia, especially Rep. Joshua Eilberg, who is suspected of taking kickbacks in the construction of a Philadelphia hospital and obtaining favorable legislation for the hospital in return.

By all accounts, it was Eilberg's repeated hounding of President Carter to remove Marston and replace him with a Democrat that led to the firing. Marston's explanation of why he was ousted — that "the congressman (Eilberg) called the president and said get that prosecutor out" — appears well-founded.

The most regrettable part of the Marston incident is President Carter's own acquiescence in it. He said before he was elected that he would abandon the traditional practice of hiring U.S. attorneys solely on the basis of partisan political considerations and would consider only their merits and performance in office.

The Marston debacle proves President Carter wrong on one of the most oft-quoted of his promises: He has lied to the American people, and he has also probably permanently damaged the quest for honesty and justice in big-city politics. Philadelphia, and indeed the rest of the nation as well, is the worse off for it.

## Nightlight, spotlight

President Carter's year-long search for an FBI director apparently come to an end. Pending Senate approval, the new FBI chief will be U.S. Circuit Judge William H. Webster, 53, of St. Louis, a former federal prosecutor.

Carter's original pick for bureau director was Frank Johnson, an Alabama circuit court judge, who was an integral part of the civil rights movement from the judicial end. Johnson was forced to withdraw from consideration for health reasons.

In comparison, William Webster is a nightlight to a spotlight. He is a conservative Republican who was appointed to the circuit court by former President Nixon. And though he may have a reasonably good civil rights record, he belongs to private clubs that exclude blacks and Jews from membership.

Just as U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell — a strong supporter of Webster — resigned his membership in clubs with similar policies, should Webster.

Ironically, Webster is also known as a poor administrator. His position requires not only a working knowledge of law enforcement, but also management expertise.

Still, we hope Webster will live up to his record and overcome certain obvious handicaps to serve as a respectable FBI director.

## The State News

Tuesday, January 24, 1978

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

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## letters

### More on the Esmail affair

#### Let justice be done in Esmail case

Recent statements have been made in defense of Sami Esmail which stated that he is a bright, hard working, and well-liked person. The conclusion then reached is that such an individual could not possibly be involved in terrorist activities.

Analysis of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist group by the New York Times and Time Magazine points out that many of the members of this group are bright, highly intelligent, and well-educated individuals from middle or upper-middle class backgrounds. This type of upbringing did not stop these people from engaging in the recent hijacking of an airplane with 82 passengers to Mogaoisu, Somalia, murdering the plane's pilot when he refused to follow their instructions, and the subsequent gangland style slaying of German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

Sami Esmail's innocence or guilt will be proven in open court with his lawyer and American consular officials present. Let justice be served by the presentation of facts — not emotional judgments.

David Barth  
East Lansing

#### Discontinue programs

Michigan State University can best express its indignation over the unwarranted arrest of Sami Esmail by threatening to discontinue its exchange (academic and research) programs with the state of Israel unless the arrested person is tried or released. It also must be made clear that the human rights of individuals can no longer be violated with impunity. The stories of torture and forced confessions must be shocking to all conscientious people.

The high-handedness of the Israeli police can only discredit Israel and embarrass those who over the years have unquestioningly supported the Jews on the grounds that they have suffered so much injustice at the hands of the Nazis. It is indeed

inconceivable that these very people have found it possible to visit so much suffering and injustice on the poor people of Palestine.

Fauzi M. Najjar

#### Peterson's comments held inflammatory

The comments made by Professor John Masterson in his letter of last Wednesday are irresponsible and inflammatory. While Masterson is entitled to protest Sami Esmail's arrest and to question both the motives and actions of the Israeli government, his blatant prejudice and ignorance of facts is both dangerous and unworthy of a person in his position.

Although Esmail has been arrested, thousands of other Palestinians are able to and, in fact, do enter the West Bank daily to visit relatives, conduct business, etc. What Masterson conveniently ignores are the half-million Jews who were forcibly stripped of their possessions, denied their citizenship, and summarily kicked out of most Arab and North African nations during the past 30 years.

These Jews not only risk automatic arrest upon attempting to re-enter these nations, but in numerous documented cases

they have been executed, often publicly. Indeed, millions of American and European Jews, whether Zionists or not, are systematically barred from these nations — even as tourists — simply because of their religion. This is an outrage.

That Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at one time engaged in "terrorist" activities is irrelevant, and such concern merely serves to inflame an emotionally charged situation. It should be noted that Begin's military experiences years ago are not significantly different than other revolutionaries of history, ranging from those engaged in the American and French revolutions to Mao Tse-Tung.

Finally, to accuse the Jewish people, the Israeli people, or the Israeli government (it is not clear which, if not all, of these are referred to) of genocide is ludicrous and is an insult to the intelligence of every reader of this newspaper. Such a disgusting implication deserves only calumny and is not worth rebuttal.

I suggest that Prof. Masterson stop spouting pre-digested rhetoric and learn some of the facts.

Laurance S. Rosen  
Okemos

#### Poor analogy

In reference to Professor John Masterson's letter of last Wednesday concerning Sami Esmail, I wrote a letter to the editor. I accused you of complete ignorance of history in comparing Israel to Nazi Germany. I pointed out that any such analogy was obviously absurd. I concluded my wishing upon you such fitting punishments as spending a year in Uganda, a country with a truly genocidal leader — or better yet, enrolling in Math 108.

However, I never sent that letter. My roommate calmed me down from my excited state so I could see the absurdity of such a letter. Instead, all I wish to say is: please use words other than, "perpetrators of it (genocide)," when describing Israel.

Gene Shackman  
323 Village Drive #517  
East Lansing

#### Cable television alternatives explored

In regards to the recent pieces in the State News on cable television in this city and on this campus, I wish to add a few notes. We in this city have indeed been fortunate to have obtained one of the most sophisticated cable systems in the country. Our public access system is wonderful and well used, but it must be made clear that this system was a fluke. WELM-TV was meant to be a local origination channel which would generate bucks for the mother company. That origination channel did not work, and for a variety of reasons that equipment became the base or core of the public access channel 11.

This city has an extremely vocal body that oversees the entire system, which as the article said, consists of four separate channels. As of this date each channel other than the public channel has only limited use. We need someone to coordinate those services so as to make maximum use of them. For a short time we did have a Public Channels Coordinator. However, his job for one reason or another was suspended. That is a whole story in itself.

As for Michigan State University: yes, we have a closed circuit system that transmits to classroom dormitories, the medical center and various offices of the systems directors. ITV or Instructional Television is just that — for instruction. A true cable television system on this campus would expand on that service to include public access, a power load management setup (currently in use in south complex), and ultimately two-way capability. Cable can afford students the convenience of voting for some officer, issue or the like via the television. The term here would be "electronic democracy."

Whether cable television should be

allowed on campus is an issue that students and faculty have a right to decide on. A good deal of television is being used by various departments on campus. Our telecommunications department has even experimented with two-way cable in other states. Why not try it here? Why not continue this University's tradition of being the model, the trend setter?

A study on cable usage completed three years ago rests in some forgotten file (of the circular type no doubt) when it could improve so much. I submit that that study should be refreshed and put into action.

Mark Adler  
202 Collingwood  
East Lansing

#### Lash and sex

My previous custom has been to line my birdcage with "Lash" Larrowe's column but his most recent effort was too obscene for even my bird. Larrowe teaching sex, indeed! If what he knew about sex was packed in an ant's behind, it would rattle around like a B-B in a boxcar.

He and I have had many conversations, even played on the same basketball team; our locker room gossip convinced me that here was a sexual lightweight of the first order. The "sheaf of glossy photographs" he's waving around are the lousy rejects from my porno collection. I have had to help several female students who suffered from low grades in his econ class and paid the penalty; what they told me only confirmed my original opinion.

As far as packing students like sardines into a sex course, I recognize a cheap shot when I see one. At least we show students real sex, run the gamut of emotions from adultery to zoophilia, and not depend on cheap thrills to maintain enrollment. I think

Lash is just jealous; he's stuck off in some moldy office working with disgruntled misfit faculty members while some of us are out working our tails off for students.

Anyone who would trust an old bird like Lash to teach them something about sex deserves what they get. We show them to cure it in my course.

Andrew M. Burch  
Associate Professor  
Psychology

#### DPS negligent

As a freshman, I was impressed by MSU. I was captured by the beauty of the Red Cedar River, inspired by the chiming Beaumont Tower, my classes were saying of my dreams and the majestic buildings made MSU look like it belonged to the Ivy League. But every coin has two sides.

I was faced with articles on campus suicides and stories in the State News about attempted rapes in our parking lots and recent knife assaults.

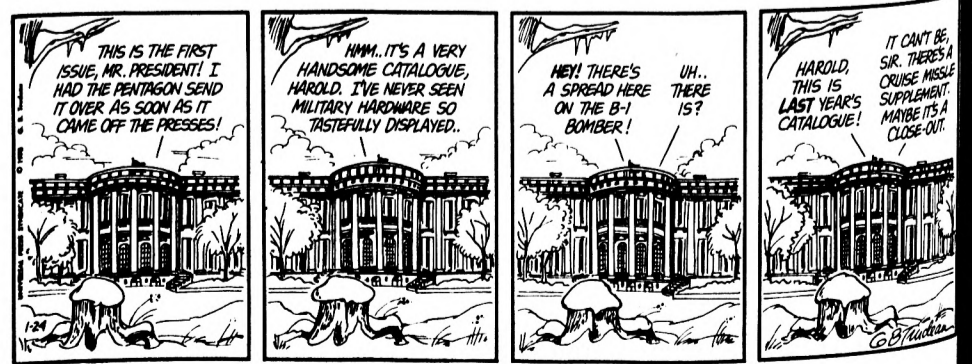
I was also shocked to discover that the Department of Public Safety has only four cars patrolling the day shift (one per car), four cars patrolling the afternoon shift and only three cars patrolling the midnight shift.

It seems rather odd that a university encompassing 6,100 acres and housing 47,383 students as of fall term, should be the safety of its youth so lightly.

Considering the fact that students through tuition, room and board, contribute 38 percent of what it takes to run MSU, they should at least be given an effective and effective amount of protection.

Kelly Targem  
156 N. Case

#### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# Quality of classes under new scrutiny

## Educators work to stay out of courtrooms

By RALPH A. FRAMMOLINO and CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writers

Janiello sat through her education at the University of Bridgeport, three years ago and thought it was a waste of time and money. She sued the university to get her \$5 tuition back. She lost.

She and a handful of others are the issue of the quality of education in the school catalog. There are no tests, no graded work and little discussion.

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ing trial in their suit against the Broward County, Fla., School Board for not recognizing that she had a learning problem. Their attorney, Elwood Obrig, said in an interview recently that Elizabeth was deficient in reading, writing, math and problem solving, and has an IQ of 77.

Eight former doctoral students won \$30,000 in a case against Tennessee's Vanderbilt University's Graduate School of

"Things are happening in higher education right now that are not in the benefit of the students. The courts are going to change that. They're starting to right now." — Joseph Mills, president of Gaston College, Gaston, North Carolina.

Management because it failed to provide "competent academic services."

Lawmakers and state boards of education are beginning to address the issue of the quality of education as well. In 1975, five states enacted minimum competency requirements for high school graduation. They are Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Maryland and Nebraska.

Eight more states followed suit in 1977: California, Delaware, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Vermont and Virginia.

"Every state in the union is looking at this," said a spokesperson for the Education Commission of the States in Boulder, Colo.

The education community is joining lawmakers in reacting to the idea that an aggrieved student may seek relief in court. The American Council on Education is leading the initiative.

In October the council sponsored a panel discussion on "Student consumerism," at which a representative of the National Student Lobby, a college attorney and Ralph Nader spoke.

ACE also issued a "fair practice" guide warning schools about practices which could provoke lawsuits.

Some student complaints stem from inadequate refund policies, misleading recruiting and advertising and lack of access to written documents.

Still others challenge the quality of their education, claiming the programs and instructional staff are inadequate.

The questions are basic and so are the disagreements. What is education? And what is good education?

"The process is almost as old as mankind," said Clifton R. Wharton Jr., former MSU President and now chancellor of the State University of New York.

He said applying the term consumers to students was a "crass kind of categorization" and a "faddist label."

"The educational process is one in which both faculty and students are jointly, in the most fundamental sense, seekers after truth, working together in that endeavor."

Wharton added that the concept would have to include faculty members as producers if students are to be labeled consumers. "That reduces to harsh, inaccurate terms what is actually a far broader process."

"The student is as much the producer as the consumer," said Kenneth Young, presi-

dent of the Council on Post-Secondary Education.

"I am concerned that this is going to cause more students to view themselves as passive receivers of education and prompt them to turn to legal action when they don't get what they want out of it," he said.

MSU Ombudsman Carolyn Steiber agrees.

"We would get to a very sorry state of affairs if we made the purchase of a course the same as a purchase of a commodity," she said. "If you get the courts into it you won't be able to make the distinction."

She said the whole system of education — which she described as "ancient, protected and sacred" — would collapse if the courts had to continually monitor it.

"If the department or college won't police

that sort of thing then I think it's hopeless," she said. "The court can't do it for you."

Yet the courts may have to, according to Joseph Mills, president of Gaston College in North Carolina.

"Things are happening in higher education that are not in the benefit of the student," he said. "A student pays a fee for services rendered. Yet, if the service is not rendered, the student is almost helpless."

"Lawsuits (by students) are only necessary when rules are ignored or all avenues within the university are exhausted." — Joel Packer, president of the National Student Lobby.

"The courts are going to change that," Mills added. "They're starting to right now. They are beginning to entertain cases in this area."

"This is a sign that the role of the student is going to change tremendously in the next 15 years."

The change, said University of Wisconsin attorney Michael Liethen, will bring the courts into the area of judicial review of the quality of education.

Previously the courts have ruled only on due process in student-administration dealings, Liethen wrote in a paper to the ACE. Now they are drawn into judging the quality of a class or program.

Previously the courts have ruled only on due process in student-administration dealings, Liethen wrote in a paper to the ACE. Now they are drawn into judging the quality of a class or program.

This happened when eight out of 12 students in Vanderbilt University's management doctoral program sued, claiming the new graduate school was grossly inadequate.

A Nashville court agreed and awarded them \$30,000.

The court determined the infant program was "hastily embarked upon . . . vague and ill-defined." It also said the school "did not provide a high quality of academic training and consistent standards and procedures."

Opened in 1973, the school seemed doomed from the start. Dean H. Igor Ansoff, who created the program, resigned seven months later.

Several professors also resigned and the school was closed to new admissions in

September 1974. The program was put under review by a faculty committee which eventually suggested major changes.

The changes were implemented in the middle of the program and then withdrawn because the review committee said that to start major revisions at that time would be unfair.

The eight students quit because of the turmoil surrounding the program, and subsequently won the \$30,000 award.

Student consumerism is not growing just because of alleged high school inadequacies or educational fiascos like Vanderbilt's. It is an extension of our "consumer-mentality," according to Joel Packer of the National Student Lobby.

"The more money people pay for something, the more likely they are to question the services they receive," he said.

"Lawsuits by students are only necessary when rules are ignored or all avenues within the university are exhausted," he said.

State and federal governments still have a "hands-off" attitude towards tampering with institutions.

Fern S. Wright, from the Michigan Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, said the state sends the few complaining students back to a university like MSU.

"In the period of time I've been here — 15 years," she said, "it (a student complaining) only happened half a dozen times and I've always referred them back to the university."

"I'm reticent to say anything because we don't get involved in university problems," she added.

"We have quite a few people off campus who want to have a degree of control on campus. But, I don't know if education will be smart enough to avoid what medicine didn't." — Carolyn Steiber, MSU ombudsman.

The federal government is also "filtering" suggestions for more internal safeguards against student consumer suits to accrediting bodies, claims Ron Pugsley of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's higher education evaluation branch.

SUNY Chancellor Wharton said internal measures promote quality education. Those measures include faculty evaluating faculty for tenure, student evaluation of faculty, accreditation procedures and visiting committees comprised of guest professors and laypersons.



State News Newline 353-3382

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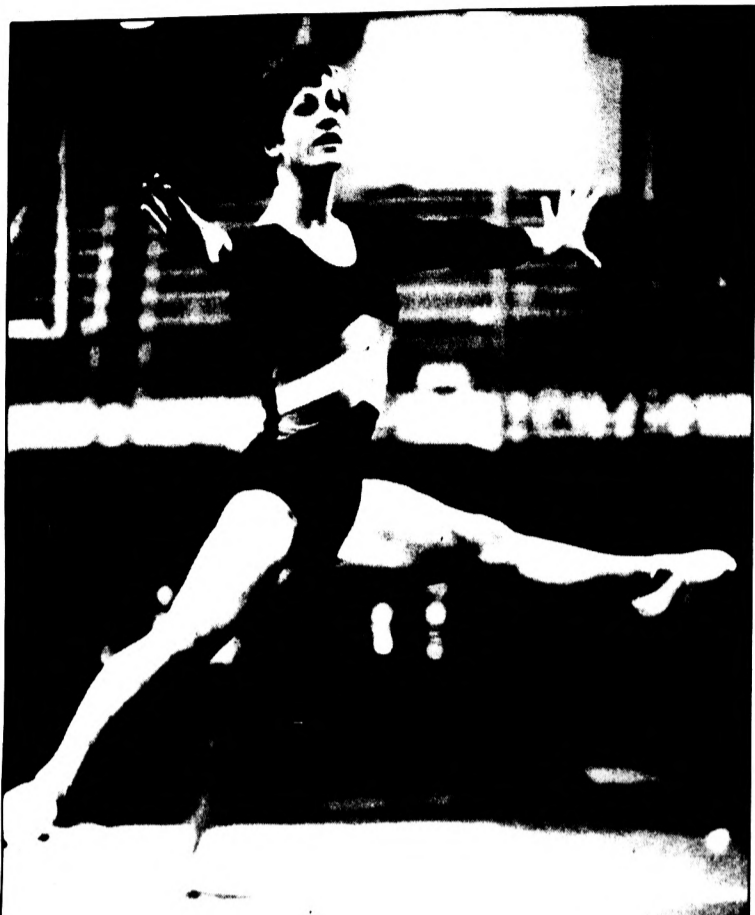
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# sports

## THREE-MEET STREAK ON LINE

# Gymnasts host Salukis tonight



MSU junior Amy Thompson competes in floor exercise against Michigan and is back after a one-year layoff. The Spartans face SIU tonight.

State News Photos: Robert Kozloff

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's gymnastics coach Mike Kasavana pointed to four key dates on his team's schedule before the season began a month ago.

There was the opener at Penn State, a trip to Clarion State (of Pennsylvania, which was snowed out last Friday), a weekend in New England to face New Hampshire and Massachusetts and then there was tonight's joust with Southern Illinois at 8 p.m. on the main floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

"We haven't been tested in a close meet yet," Kasavana said. "And when an important team member gets hurt, it shakes everyone up. Against SIU, we'll be able to see how well our team can pull it together."

That important team member Kasavana spoke of Monday afternoon is Pam Steckroat, who was injured in a fall from the uneven parallel bars while warming up for the U-M Sunday afternoon.

She suffered a badly bruised left knee, and must now wait for the swelling to go down before competing again. Had Steckroat checked her biorhythm chart Sunday morning, she would have noticed a cognitive and physical low. If she is able to compete tonight against the Salukis without jeopardizing the rest of the season, Kasavana will gladly insert her into the Spartan line-up. "SIU always seems to pull something from somewhere," Kasavana said. "Against them, it would be an ideal time to hit a minor peak. But, our whole season is still ahead of us and we've got to try to peak for the state meet, regionals and nationals. And the Big Ten promises to be a good meet, too."

The Spartans are taking a three-meet winning streak against the Salukis, who are 3-2, and are fresh from a convincing 131.25 - 120.65 conquest of Michigan.

Freshman Beth Eigel starred for MSU, winning floor exercise (8.75), balance beam (8.55), uneven parallel bars (8.35) and adding an all-around title, 33.65.

Another freshman, Cheryl Bellaire, threw a difficult Tsukahara and won vaulting with a score of 8.55.

SIU features All-American Linda Nelson, which sets up an interesting match with Steckroat, also an All-American, providing the injured all-arounder is able to compete.



Spartan freshman Marvin Gibbs performs like a seasoned senior during MSU's stunning romp over Michigan Sunday. Gibbs won floor exercise and earned a score of 8.00 on still rings. He's one of the Spartans' top all-arounders and leads them to Ypsilanti Wednesday to face EMU.

## No pushovers in the Big Ten this year

### How top 10 fared

1. Kentucky, 14-0, defeated Mississippi 66-56; defeated Mississippi St. 75-65.
2. Marquette, 14-1, defeated DePaul 80-74; defeated Washington 71-63.
3. UCLA, 13-2, lost to Notre Dame, 75-73.
4. North Carolina, 15-2, defeated North Carolina St. 69-64; defeated Maryland 85-71.
5. Indiana St., 12-2 lost to Southern Illinois 79-76; lost to Tennessee St. 81-76.
6. Arkansas, 16-1, defeated Texas A&M 84-68; defeated Texas Christian 43-35.
7. Louisville, 11-2, defeated Louisiana 78-75.
8. Kansas, 15-2, defeated Iowa St. 100-82; defeated Kansas St. 56-52.
9. Michigan State, 14-1, defeated Purdue 60-51; defeated Iowa 69-58.
10. Notre Dame, 11-3, defeated Manhattan 81-64; defeated Villanova 70-69; defeated UCLA, 75-73.

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer  
Talk about the hardships of playing on the road in the Big Ten has been abundant recently, and after three weeks of conference action, home teams have a successful 20-9 record.

But the margin of victory in most of these games has not been large, and what Jud Heathcote has been saying seems to be true. There is no such thing as an easy game in the Big Ten.

"There is a small amount of difference between the good clubs, the almost-good clubs and fair clubs," Heathcote said his Monday press conference. "But on any given night the fair clubs can beat the good clubs."

"You'll find almost all close games now and it won't be until the end of the season when there are a lot of lopsided scores."

Indeed, the last few games for the Spartans have been hard-fought and not at all reminiscent of the seven wins by over 20 points MSU had earlier in the season. But just because MSU is now a Top 10 team doesn't automatically mean a romp in every game.

"I'm sure a lot of fans left Saturday's game saying, 'Geez, that was a lousy game,'" Heath-

cote said. "The fans often expect a big win, but even if the game is close, their enthusiasm and expectations are a positive factor."

Heathcote also had words of

praise for freshman sharpshooter Mike Brkovich, who scored eight clutch points in Saturday's 68-58 win over Iowa. But Heathcote said Brkovich — whom he called "The Golden

Arm" — must gain intensity to play Big Ten basketball.

"Mike is a very unaggressive kid by nature, but he is an amazing shooter when there is

(continued on page 7)

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# MSU women after fourth straight win

Karen Langeland and her much-traveled Spartan cagers will complete their five-game road stint tonight when the women go against a much more experienced Central Michigan team in Mt. Pleasant.

The Spartans, who beat the Chippewas in both of last season's encounters, are favored to continue their winning ways with this match-up.

MSU's women have a hot streak going, capturing victories in their last three contests. They improved their record over the weekend with two impressive wins over Illinois State and Indiana State, and enter tonight's game with a 6-3 season record.

MSU coach Karen Langeland was content with the women's weekend showing and feels that their caliber of play can only continue to improve.

"The weekend went well. They're starting to play much better again... I think we've passed our slump", Langeland speculated.

Langeland was more than a little pleased with her five cagers, especially Mary Kay Lnyre, who kept a close check on Illinois State's star performer Charlotte Lewis.

For tonight's game against the Chippewas, Langeland tends on using the same basic lineup she has employed all along. She'll go with Karen Santoni and Diane Spoelstra at forward, Jill Prudden and Kathy DeBoer at forward, and Mary Kay Lnyre at center. She also plans on having the team start with their almost always reliable man-to-man defense.

# WOMEN HOST CMU THURSDAY Powerful U-M swamps tankers

In some ways it was a washout and in others, the MSU women's swimming team did alright for itself.

The unpleasant part was the final score as the U-M put the Spartans under, 93-36, Saturday evening in Ann Arbor. However, MSU head coach Joel Feldmann mentioned the silver lining.

"The outcome was not unexpected and we did as well as we're capable of doing," she said. Without calling it a moral victory, the Spartans were the first opponent to hold the loaded Wolverines under 100 points this season.

The loss evened MSU's record to 3-3 heading into one of the busiest weeks of the season. Central Michigan invades East Lansing for a meet Thursday night before the Spartans entertain Big Ten rival Indiana Saturday afternoon.

Melinda Whitcomb highlighted MSU's effort against the Wolverines, notching one

win and two seconds. The senior from East Aurora, N.Y., led a one-two Spartan finish in the 100-yard individual medley.

Annette Kubiske and Pat McDonnell paced the MSU diving brigade, each qualifying for the national finals. Kubiske

was third on the three-meter board while McDonnell wound up third at one meter.

Freshman freestyler Audrey Flood turned in a personal season's best at 500 yards, 5:16.4, and Vicki LeFevre also

had a good meet against Michigan.

Thursday's meet with CMU begins at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday's action gets started at 2 p.m. Both meets will be held in the pool at the Men's Intramural Building.

# Spartans face two Big Ten road games

(continued from page 6)

no pressure on him," Heathcote said. "When he is rushed he often has trouble shooting, but that is typical for a freshman.

"Sometime, either this season or next year, Brkovich is going to come down on a fast-break and jam the ball with both hands and a lot of people are going to be surprised."

The Spartans will have a

couple of tough road games this week at Ohio State on Thursday and at Indiana on Saturday. MSU is on top of the Big Ten with a 6-0 conference record, 14-1 overall.

Heathcote has his hands full coaching the ninth-ranked Spartans, but he is still keeping a watchful eye on this year's crop of high school seniors.

"We're more interested in

what our team is doing right now," Heathcote said. "But we (Heathcote and assistant coaches Bill Berry and Don Monson) do get out to see five or six high school games a week.

"We're having a good year, but a successful season just opens the door. The kids are looking for what is best for them overall."

### Softball international

How many people know the last team at MSU to win a national championship?

Well, it was the women's softball team in 1976. And the following year Diane Ulibarri's team finished third at the championships.

The team is currently planning a trip during March to the country of Belize in Central America for a series of exhibition games. But they are going to need a little help.

Belize is Michigan's sister country in a program operated by Partners of America. The group is willing to foot the bill for one-half of the trip's \$6,000 cost, and the players must raise the rest.

Each player must raise \$15 and they will start Jan. 29 with a Run-a-thon in Jenison Field House from noon to 4 p.m. Pledges for each lap that is run can be made by contacting any MSU softball player or by calling the women's athletic office at 355-4760.

## Club Sports

For the second weekend in a row, the men's and women's club teams fared well, coming away with first and second place finishes.

At weekend, in the Governor's Cup Invitational meet, the men finished first while the women took second; this weekend, at the 20th News Series held at Alpine Valley in Milford, it was the men who finished first while the men captured second.

The men's meet, Notre Dame came out on top with 105 points. MSU was close behind with 103 and Grand Rapids Junior College finished third with 95.

Don Mackenzie finished third.

For the women, MSU totalled 40 points to Central Michigan's 30 and Michigan's 23.

Assistant coach Sheri Greenawalt finished second in the individual competition for the Spartans.

The Spartans' next meet will be Jan. 29, in another invitational at Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville.

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# Utility rates increase

LANSING (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission has approved rate hikes which will increase Michigan Bell Telephone Co. charges by about 3 percent and cost Consumers Power Co.'s natural gas customers an additional \$7.20 per year.

But users of Consumers electricity got some good news from the PSC Monday when the commission awarded them re-

funds of \$1.78, saying they had been overcharged through the purchased power and fuel cost adjustment clauses.

Spokespersons for both Bell and Consumers said the PSC-approved rate hikes were too small.

Consumers said it will seek another hike as soon as possible and Bell said it may be forced to seek higher rates sooner than it had planned.

The Bell rate hike, which totals \$27.4 million, is supposed to cover the cost of pay increases the firm granted last year to its salaried and hourly employees.

It is about \$5.3 million less than Bell requested.

Bell's last rate hike came last spring when the utility was awarded \$58.9 million. At that time the PSC agreed — in a first of its kind decision — to reopen the case for possible further

increases following the conclusion of negotiations between Bell and the Communications Workers of America.

The PSC included in Bell's rate hike money for pay hikes granted to management employees as well as union members, resolving a major controversy in the case.

The Consumers gas rate hike ended the longest-running rate case in PSC history — a case which featured several complex controversies including a debate on cost overruns in the construction of the firm's Marysville synthetic gas plant.

## TERMINATION MAY BEGIN

# Judge halts injunction

Federal District Judge Noel P. Fox denied a preliminary injunction Friday which would have halted the termination of an MSU faculty woman until her case could be heard by the court. However, he suggested on the record that John Criner be rehired for one year to see if she could earn continuing employment, Criner's attorney Mary Job said.

The University will make a decision in response to the judge's ruling on the case within the next two days, according to Fred J. Peabody, associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Criner was notified by University administrators in August 1977 that she would not be granted continuing employment, and if she did not resign by Sept. 1, her employment with MSU

would be ended on Jan. 1, 1978.

She had filed charges with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in February 1977, charging MSU with salary discrimination on the basis of sex.

In December, Fox issued a temporary restraining order halting Criner's dismissal pending the hearings. The hearings ended Friday.

In December, Fox certified the discrimination suit filed against MSU a year ago by MSU Faculty Associates on behalf of faculty women as a classification suit. The suit can apply to all faculty women at MSU, including those in the Cooperative Extension Service under the ruling.

Criner's case will be considered as part of the class action which will not be heard for several months.

## PRESBYTERIANS DIVIDED

# Gay ordination battled

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Presbyterian Church was thrown into the forefront of the battle over ordination of acknowledged homosexuals on Monday after a committee report recommended that they be accepted. But there were indications that a majority of the denomination's 26 million members strongly oppose such a position, making its adoption highly questionable.

The issue has flared widely in various denominations recently, along with the open drive by

homosexuals against discrimination in society in general as well as in church life.

The recommendations by a majority of a 19-member United Presbyterian task force on the issue projects the Protestant body into a showdown test over it.

That will come at the church's governing general assembly in May in San Diego, with prospects for sharp conflict.

However, a recent national sampling of opinion in the

church found that a heavy majority — 71 percent of members and 68 percent of pastors — would regard it as improper to ordain a homosexual.

An even larger majority — 80 percent of members and 73 percent of pastors — indicate they would not accept such a person as their pastor.

However, the task force majority — 14 of 19 members — asked the church to adopt a policy that a homosexual may be ordained "if the person manifests such gifts as are required for ordination."

But the other five members, in a minority report, asked the church to declare that "our present understanding of God's will for his people precludes the ordination of avowed, practicing homosexuals."

## BRZEZINSKI, VANCE SUPPORT EFFORT

# CIA head Turner may be ousted

By WIRE SERVICES

DETROIT — Recent clashes between Defense Secretary Harold Brown and CIA Director Stansfield Turner have produced reports of Turner's impending ouster as head of the intelligence agency, the Detroit News reported Monday.

The News, quoting unidentified sources, said that President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is leading the effort to remove Turner and that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is tacitly supporting the effort.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on the report. Carter, Turner's classmate at the U.S. Naval Academy, was said to be looking for a face-saving solution that would avoid his having to concede that he made a mistake in appointing Turner, the News said.

The News' sources said Turner is willing to leave for an assignment as chief of naval operations, the top Navy post, or as chairperson on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The sources said the president is considering turning over control of the CIA in fact to its new deputy director, Frank C. Carlucci, while permitting Turner to stay aboard as director in name only.

Turner is known to have aroused widespread dissatisfaction in CIA ranks, particularly for his abrupt dismissal of many veteran agents on the grounds they were no longer needed.

Last year, Turner clashed

with Brown over the CIA director's plan to have Carter's reorganization of the intelligence community establish him as a "czar" with complete control over all functions — including spy satellites and electronic snooping — now under the Pentagon.

After a series of top-level meetings, Carter gave Turner budgeting authority for all intelligence functions, but left day-to-day control of sophisticated spying hardware and the people who run it with the Defense Department. The outcome was seen as a victory for Brown.

## Winter enrollment approaches record

MSU winter term enrollment stands at 42,035, according to figures released Monday. The figure represents the third highest winter enrollment in University history.

Fall term enrollment for 1977 was 44,211.

Ira Polley, assistant provost for admissions and records, said the figures show that about 150 more students are enrolled for winter term, 1978, than were enrolled for winter, 1977.

"The colleges that continue to experience substantial increases in enrollment are business, engineering, communications arts and sciences and James Madison," Polley said.

The figures for readmitted students, new students, and transfer students all indicated declines, Polley added.

The number of women students increased by 303, over last year, while male students declined by 153, according to

figures released by Polley.

"There has been a small decrease (161) in the number of graduate students," Polley added. "Almost ninety percent of the decrease took place in the M.A. category."

A decline of 7 percent in married students was also noted in the report.

## Green peace seal presentation

Jan. 25, 8:00 p.m.  
100 Vet. Clinic

Sponsored by  
Pre-Vet Club

All new members welcome

## Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.25 until 5:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN  
OPEN AT 8:45 P.M.  
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:10 P.M.

Walt Disney  
Pete's Dragon

SORRY... NO PASSES  
OPEN ALL-DAY WED.  
PROGRAMS REPROGRAMMED BECAUSE OF WEATHER

Gladmer  
OPEN AT 8:45 P.M.  
LAST DAY 2 HITS

AT 7:00-LATE  
"SHANGHAI KILLERS" (R)  
PLUS... AT 8:30 ONLY  
"SCREAMING TIGERS" (R)

WED. "ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE"  
PROGRAM REPROGRAMMED BECAUSE OF WEATHER

CAMPUS  
OPEN AT 8:45 P.M.  
TONIGHT OPEN 7 P.M.  
SHOWS 7:20 - 9:35  
CATCH THE FEVER

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER  
A Paramount Picture  
Catch it!

WED OPEN 7:45 SHOWS 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:35  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-3617

STATE  
OPEN AT 8:45 P.M.  
HURRY... LAST 3 DAYS

Ladies & Gentlemen  
The Rolling Stones  
SHOWN AT 7:00-9:50  
—AND—  
"YES"  
SHOWN AT 8:35 ONLY PG

## STATE COURT RULES

# Vote secrecy upheld

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court ruled Monday that voters may keep their choices secret even if their improper ballots were innocently cast.

The high court rejected a contention by Ann Arbor mayoral candidate Louis Belcher that 23 Ann Arbor area residents whose ballots were invalid should have to declare how they voted.

Belcher lost by one vote last April to incumbent Albert H. Wheeler in the city's mayoral race. The 23 contested ballots were cast by persons actually living outside the city limits. Municipal election officials had certified them as valid voters.

In Belcher's Ann Arbor Circuit Court challenge of the election results, the judge ordered two women to announce who received their votes.

Susan Van Hattum refused, was threatened with contempt of court and waited handcuffed in the judge's chambers for several hours before being released. Diane Lazinski also refused to reveal how she voted under a contempt threat.

Without commenting on the validity of the election, the justices said unanimously the constitutional right to a secret ballot could not be violated unless fraud is proven.

Jonathon Rose, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing Van Hattum, said he expected the decision and praised it as a further guarantee of voting rights.

## TONIGHT

"The very Best Porn Film ever made!"  
LINDA LOVELACE  
DEEP THROAT

PLUS SECOND GREAT FILM  
"Sensation!"  
A BREATHTAKING EROTIC ODYSSEY

TONIGHT  
SHOWTIMES: DEEP THROAT 7:00-9:30  
MISS JONES: 8:15-10:30  
SHOWPLACE: 102 B STALLS  
ADMISSION: \*2.50 STUDENTS  
\*3.00 Faculty & Staff

An entertainment service of the best in coop. Students faculty & staff welcome. I.D. checked.

## MERIDIAN 8

Family nite \$1.50 All Shows  
Meridian West across from "The Bookstop"

Richard Dreyfuss  
Marsha Mason  
the GOODBYE GIRL  
102 p.m. Tuesday 5:15-6:15-7:30-8:30

RICHARD PRYOR  
WHICH WAY IS UP?  
Hurry Ends Soon  
102 p.m. Tuesday 6:15-8:15

From the Outrageous No. 1 Best Seller  
THE CHOIRBOYS  
102 p.m. Tuesday 6:00-8:30

Meridian East across from Woolco  
GENE WILDER  
The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER  
102 p.m. Tuesday 5:45-8:00

BURT REYNOLDS  
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON  
"SEMI-TOUGH"  
102 p.m. Tuesday 6:15-8:30

Hurry Ends Tues. — Next "The Turning Point"  
CHARLES BRONSON LEE  
REMICK  
TELEFON  
102 p.m. Tuesday 5:30-7:45

George Burns John Denver  
"Oh, God!"  
Is it Funny!  
102 p.m. Tuesday 5:00-7:00-8:45

**TSENG/DE BRUYN**  
CHINESE BRUSHWORK  
DUNE/GRID PAINTINGS  
January 17-February 5

the union gallery  
Union Building

Tuesday & Friday 11-5, Wednesday & Thursday 11-8  
Gallery Hours: Saturday & Sunday 12-5, closed Monday

Tuesday  
**BRICK HOUSE NIGHT**  
Wednesday  
**DISCO DANCE NIGHT**  
Thursday  
**DISCO NIGHT**

Bonnie & Clyde  
Disco  
MA BARKER'S

316 E. Michigan Ave.  
Lansing, Mi.  
371-9500

The National Tour of the World's Greatest Musical  
**My Fair Lady**

EDWARD MULHARE ANNE ROGERS

Book and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner  
Music by Frederick Loewe

Broadway Theatre & Choice Series  
Wednesday & Thursday, January 25-26  
University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets NOW on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office  
8:15-4:30 p.m., week days.  
For ticket availability, call 355-3361  
PUBLIC: \$10.50, 8.00, 5.00  
50% discount to full-time MSU students, all locations.

Presented by the  
LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

Michigan State News  
Econolines - 3 lines. Price of sale price. Peanuts Per 75¢ per lb. Runnaggs/G... 63¢ per lb. Round Town 63¢ per lb. Lost & Found... per insert.

Ad - 2 p.m. - Cancellation/... publication. Once ad is ord... until after. There is a \$1.0... additional. The State New... day's incor... be made w... Bills are due 7... paid by du... be due.

Automotive  
BUICK - ELECT... full power, good... \$1700. 855-2316. 8-...  
BUYING 1965... Mustangs, any... even parts of cars. 82-131  
CAMARO, 1973... automatic. High... good condition, b... after 4 p.m., 8-1-24(4)  
CHRYSLER STATI... on 1972. Air, AM... power, great shap... 332-5552. 8-1-31(3)  
DATSUN 2.2 + 1/2... excellent condition, tras, \$4500 (best of 2653. 8-1-30(3)  
DATSUN 240Z... speed, 39,000 mil... radials, air, stere... wheels, excellent c... \$3100. 351-4960. 5-1-25(6)

NAME  
ADDRESS  
DAY PHONE  
25



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	3.70	7.30	11.00	14.00
2	5.40	10.80	16.20	21.00
3	7.10	14.20	21.30	28.00
4	8.80	17.60	26.40	35.00
5	10.50	21.00	31.50	42.00
6	12.20	24.40	36.60	49.00
7	13.90	27.80	41.70	56.00

Line rate per insertion

**EconLines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.**

**Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).**

**Rooming/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.**

**Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.**

**Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.**

### Deadlines

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

### Automotive

**PINTO 1977, 3 door, limited edition, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, excellent condition. 351-1680. 8-2-1(5)**

**PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1971, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 355-2549 ask for Dave. 8-2-2(5)**

**SAAB SONETT 1973. AM/FM, excellent condition, fiber glass sports car. 332-0916. 6-1-26(3)**

**THUNDERBIRD 1974 - load, new tires, sharp. \$3200, 882-2290. 8-1-25(3)**

**TOYOTA WAGON 1974, excellent condition, radial tires, \$1950. Just tuned. 332-0679 mornings. Evenings 482-9081. 8-2-2(4)**

**NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.V. 484-1341 or 484-2561 C-19-1-31(5)**

### Motorcycles

**YAMAHA ENDURO 1973, 250cc. 543-7366. 8-1-30(3)**

### Auto Service

**GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-19-1-31(5)**

### Employment

**CLEANING HELP part time, full time. Call 482-6232 for interview. 8-1-24(3)**

**GIRL WANTED with hospital experience. In private home 8 a.m. to noon. No weekends or holidays. 332-5176. 1-1-23(4)**

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MT(ASCP) preferred, immediate openings; part-time midnight shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefit program. Contact Personnel LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 4-1-27(11)**

**WAITRESS, COOKS, PEANUT BARREL has openings for part time day waitress, cooks and night utility persons. Please apply in person. 521 E. Grand River. 2-1-25(6)**

**KEY PUNCH operator. Second shift. 3942 experience required. Good working conditions. Apply in person 485-8900. 8-2-1(5)**

### Employment

**TYPIST PART TIME 9am-1pm, 50 + wpm, familiar with dictaphone, call Miss Lewis at 882-2495. 5-1-27(4)**

**DRIVER WITH light truck for newspaper cartage. Run early morning hours. Call 349-0254. 3-1-25(4)**

**BABYSITTER WANTED. Couple days/week and some evenings. Mornings 349-1620. 8-2-1(3)**

**MODELS-PUBLICATION in national photo magazine. No experience, pretty face and well kept hair required. Send returnable photo to: MODELS' P.O. Box 20132, Lansing 48901. 2-1-25(7)**

**PIZZA COOK wanted. Experience necessary. Apply in person. ALLEY-EYE 220 MAC. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 2-1-24(4)**

**AMAZE YOURSELF! Even if you've never sold before, just a few hours a week can bring you excellent earnings when you sell AVON Products. Call 482-6893. C-5-1-27(6)**

### Employment

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS; weekends. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN, 676-1021 for appointment. 8-1-31(4)**

**PART TIME maintenance and janitorial positions. Weekend and night positions available. Janitorial experience necessary. Apply Mail Office, MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos. 4-1-27(6)**

**BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED in general ledger also perform billing and small amount of general office. Liberal fringes. 482-1365. 3-1-26(6)**

**BABYSITTER IN my home for one child, part time. Own transportation. 484-7100 after 5 p.m. 8-2-2(4)**

**CASHIERS WANTED. Weekend work. Full time openings. Must be 18. 349-9368. 8-2-2(3)**

**UNIFORM SECURITY officers part time. Call 641-6734. OR-12-1-31(3)**

### Employment

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

**REGISTERED NURSES ICU 243 bed acute care hospital has immediate full and part time, night shift intensive care, coronary care positions. Salary range \$607-9548 plus .56¢ per hour shift differential and an excellent benefit program. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 8-1-27(14)**

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

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

**PHOTOGRAPHERS MODEL, female, Lansing. Experience not absolute must. FOREVER FOTO, Box 51, Shiller Park, Illinois 60176. Z-8-1-26(5)**

### Employment

**FIRST CLASS hotel seeking aggressive Food and Beverage Management trainees. Salary commensurate with potential. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to the Director of Food and Beverage. SOMERSET INN, 2601 West Big Beaver, Troy, Michigan 48064. Z-8-1-26(10)**

**BABYSITTER AND housekeeper. Professional couple. 3 blocks from MSU campus with 3 sons. Reliable car and references required. Prefer wife of student. Excellent salary. Call 351-4795 or 372-2960 ask for Heidi. 8-1-31(9)**

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

**SEX THERAPIST needs subjects to assist in production of video tape programs for therapy. Reply to Box E-5, The State News. Z-8-1-31(6)**

### Employment

**WANTED-TRUCK Drivers part time, light delivery around Lansing, must have good driving record and be reliable. Call Bob Aldrich 882-0208. Position open immediately. 1-1-24(8)**

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

**WAITRESS; NIGHTS. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN 676-1021 for appointment. 8-1-31(3)**

**BABYSITTER-NIGHTS, 393-8379, phone days. 8-1-27(3)**

### Apartments

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

**FEMALE TO share. Close to campus. \$100/month. Call Sandy, 351-6712. 3-1-25(3)**

## State News CLASSIFIEDS PRESENT The Wacky Want Ad Contest

Here's all you do:

Compose a fictional Want Ad such as might have been written by a famous fictional character in History (Sherlock Holmes, Superman), or a person in a nursery rhyme (Little Bo Peep, Cinderella). Keep it 25 words or less. Fill out the official entry blank (or a reasonable facsimile) and mail to: The State News Wacky Ad Contest, 347 Student Services, MSU, or bring to the same address. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, February 15, 1978.

Yes... you may enter this contest more than once. Just be sure each entry is on a separate entry blank or reasonable facsimile. It's OK to mail them all together.

### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

#### Contest Rules

- The Wacky Want Ad Contest is open to anyone residing in the circulation area of the State News except employees of The State News and their immediate families. No purchase necessary.
- All entries must be submitted on official contest entry blanks or on reasonable facsimiles. They must be original and should not exceed 25 words in length. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, February 15.
- Winning entries will be selected by The State News on the basis of originality and humor. Opinions of the judges will be final, all entries become the property of The State News and cannot be returned.
- Winning entries and author's names will be announced in The State News on Tuesday, February 28, 1978.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

My Wacky Want Ad of History or Nursery Rhyme is...

Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, February 15, 1978

Mail to... **WACKY WANT AD CONTEST**  
The State News  
Classified Dept.  
347 Student Services  
MSU

All Set? Good Luck!



**Cash Prizes**

**PRIZES INCLUDE:**  
1st Prize \$50.00  
2nd Prize \$30.00  
Four 3rd prizes \$5.00 each

### SAMPLE "WACKY WANT ADS"

Read these to get the general idea... then make up your own.



**FOR SALE:** Surprise the kids with this giant, wooden horse! Like new - used only once for a coming out party. Contact Ulisses Troy



**LOST:** One ear left side Medium size. Answers to Van Reward. Contact Vincent Van Gogh



**WANTED:** Person for ceramic work. Must be good at fitting small pieces. Urgent. Matter of life or death. Call Humphry Dumpty



**WANTED:** Merry men for outdoor work. Must be skilled with bow and arrow. Fast on foot. Uniforms and matching pantyhose supplied. Join R Hood Sherwood Forest

## SPECIAL OFFER

Typewriter Ads 3 Lines-3 Days \$3

Offer good through Jan. 27, 1978



### SPECIAL COUPON OFFER

USE THIS COUPON TO ADVERTISE YOUR

**TYPEWRITER \$3**  
3 LINES - 3 DAYS -

Mail or bring this coupon with payment to the State News Classified, 347 Student Services, and place your typewriter ad today. Offer good through Jan. 27, 1978.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

DAY PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ STUDENT NO. \_\_\_\_\_

25 Characters including punctuation and spaces per line  
PRINT AD HERE

Bring or Mail to: State News Classified  
347 Student Services



**Apartment**

**TWO FEMALES** to sublet furnished apartment for winter and spring. Close to campus. 351-2814. 4-1-27(4)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** own room 2 person house, \$75/month plus utilities. Call Carla after 5 p.m., 482-9668. 8-2-31(5)

**WEST SAGINAW-LCC** 3 bedroom apartment ideal for single working girls or students. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$275/month. Lease + deposit, call 627-9766. 8-2-31(7)

**ONE MAN** apartment, \$130, nice neighborhood, garage privileges. 482-5104. X5-1-25(3)

**PENN MANOR** apartments. Spacious one or two bedrooms. Storage and laundry facilities, heat and water furnished. Adult and family units. No pets. Deposit. 882-2566. 5-1-30(7)

**Apartment**

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease spacious 1 bedroom apartment one block from campus. 351-4650 after 10 p.m. ask for Robin. 4-1-27(5)

**BEAUTIFUL ONE** bedroom apartment across from campus. Call evenings 332-1806. 6-1-26(3)

**Apartment**

**BLUE SPRUCE** Brand new 1 and 2 bedroom. From \$185. 10 minutes to campus. 351-6866. 8-1-26(4)

**ONE OR TWO** women to share East Lansing 2 bedroom. On busline. 332-0805. 6-1-26(3)

**SUBLEASE APARTMENT**, \$205/month, electric only, 1 bedroom, very quiet. 393-1645. 7-1-26 (3)

**For Sale**

**NEW AND** used down hill skis and boots. Clearance sale \$5 and up. AERO REALTY AND DISTRIBUTING, 339-9523. 8-1-27(5)

**MOST LP'S** prices \$1.75-\$2.50 Cassettes. \$3.00, quality guaranteed. Plus 45¢ song books and more **FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR** upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-11-1-31(7)

**MACINTOSH C-26** preamplifier, excellent condition; \$350.00 serious inquiries only. Call 486-1258 after 8 p.m. 3-1-25(4)

**SKIS - DAIWA** comp, 205 cm with Solomon 505. Heierlings size 13. Sportcaster jacket size large. Make offer 351-5848. 5-1-27(5)

**COCKTAIL TABLE**, Riverside pine, 2'x5'x1', formica top, \$115. 374-7903. 5-1-24(3)

**SKI BOOTS**, excellent condition, sizes 7 1/2 - 15, 8 - 10, 10 - 885. Hockey skates size 8 - 10. Phone: 332-4015. E-5-1-26(4)

**STEREO, TECHNICS**, receiver SA5560. Technics turntable, SL23. Speakers, Ultraliner 225. Excellent condition, best offer after 4 p.m., 349-3816. 4-1-24(5)

**Service**

**HIRE** A professional D.J. for your dance or your wedding reception. Book early. 371-1657. 8-1-30(4)

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

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

**Typing Service**

**TYPING EXPERIENCED** fast and reasonable. 371-4635. XC-19-1-31(3)

**Wanted**

**ARTISTS, SCULPTORS**, Photographers-artistic art wanted for sale on consignment. Reply to Box D-4, The State News or phone 616-947-0236. Z-8-1-31(7)

**NANCY DREW**, Hardy Boys and Oz books wanted. **CURIOUS BOOKS**, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-8-1-31(5)

Check today's Classified columns for the parts and supplies you need to get your car ready for the cold weather ahead.

**QUIET, STUDIOUS**, Female needs room immediately. 351-9205. 3-1-26(3)

**RETIRED WOMEN** would like position as homemaker or babysitter. Steady or temporary, would be willing to travel. 393-8665. 4-1-27(4)

**WANTED 2** basketball tickets for Michigan-MSU. Call 482-2947. Z-3-1-26(3)

**2 TICKETS** to see Marcel Marceau, January 24. Call Bruce at 353-0033 or 355-8252. S-2-1-24(3)

**WE BUY** Newspapers, any quantity. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. **TIMELY INSULATION MANUFACTURING**, 916 Wiley Street, Lansing. 8-1-27(5)

**Rake in the extra money** you can make by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified Ad. Phone 355-8255

**Animals**

**COCKER SPANIEL AKC** Champion Sire, papers. 1 year old. Black. \$150. Evenings 339-3066. 6-1-27(3)

**FOUND: TAN** puppy, red collar. Near library. 337-0937 or 332-4095. 1-1-24(3)

**Mobile Homes**

**WANTED ROOMMATE** to share a nice mobile home \$120 a month includes everything. Phone 224-7605. 8-1-25(4)

**FOR SALE** or rent, mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished. Close to campus. Available immediately. Call after 5 p.m. 355-1029. 2-1-24(5)

**PERSONAL**

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

**OVERWEIGHT? TRY** the one that works! Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. Lose weight fast or money back. Order today. Send \$3: FEM-ART, Box 3351, Logan, Utah. 84321. 6-1-25(6)

**Peans Personal**

**K.W. WANTED** for moon dance, phone T & J Sports and Recreation. Z-5-1-27(3)

**PHI MU** wishes to welcome their new Phi's-Cathy, Cindy, Merry Ann, Joan, Pam. Z-1-1-24(3)

**Real Estate**

**WHITEHILLS-JUST** listed. Stately four bedroom southern colonial with formal dining, family room, three fireplaces and many extras. On a beautifully landscaped double lot. Paul Coady 332-3582. **MUSSELMAN REALTY**. C-5-1-25(9)

A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper.

**Service**

**JOURNALISM GRAD** Student. Will help write or edit. J. Rockwood, 230E. Owen. 3-1-24(3)

**SQUINTING CAUSES** wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT** 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI C-5-1-27(5)

### Black Greeks allegedly haze

(continued from page 1)

"That's skin to going down to a tattoo parlor. If a guy wants to do that, technically that's his concern. On the other hand, we would discourage it," he said.

"I think it's within their legal right."

However, all tattoo artists in Ingham County must be licensed by the Ingham County Health Department, said John Juskin, Ingham County director of environmental health.

After checking with attorneys in his office Ruskin said if the student who voluntarily consented to be branded was not an adult (18 years of age or older), he could not "legally consent to be branded."

"Conceivable assault and battery charges could be filed," Ruskin said.

The health problems resulting from branding would be the same as from burns, said Dr. John Isbister, Disease Control Officer for the Michigan State Health Department.

"It could conceivably be a third-degree burn with charring and the destruction of tissue resulting," Isbister said.

Former IFC President Dan Courtney discounted the occurrence of branding and other hazing practices at MSU.

"Using my sense, I would say branding is not a practice here at Michigan State and I can look to some solid factors," he said.

"I don't think fraternities are conducting anything illegal. They're 1970 organizations pledging 1970 individuals. I don't expect them to have 1950 attitudes," he continued.

Current IFC President Ian McPherson said he is not aware of any hazing practices at MSU by black or white fraternities.

"No, I'm not aware of any (hazing practices)," Michael Blackman, social vice president of the Alpha Phi Alpha, said.

### Judge reduces sentences

(continued from page 1)

"From all that I have learned in reviewing this case, I have concluded that there was a fair trial, the jury made the right decision and the appellate courts reviewed it properly and ruled correctly," Hunt said. "I have confidence in what our courts and judges have done. Accordingly, I cannot and I will not pardon these defendants."

The 10 began serving prison

### Judicial transfer ruled out

(continued from page 1)

specific guidelines in the RHA constitution for change or removal of a tax, only one general provision, in an amendment.

That provision, which is in Article 10 of the Constitution, is vague and does not clearly outline how to change or remove a tax, he charged.

"The key word to us is 'specific,'" McKay said.

"RHA's amendment article doesn't require a referendum. RHA could change their tax without going to the people. You need the one that calls for the people to change the tax," he added.

Article 10 of the RHA constitution states that amendments may be approved by a "simple majority of those votes cast by the students living in the undergraduate residence halls, or by approval of two-thirds of the individual governing units."

Amendments may be presented by a petition "bearing the signatures of 15 percent of the students living in undergraduate residence halls" or "by a two-thirds majority vote of the RHA assembly."

McKay also charged that the referendum was illegally funded.

### Carter calls for \$25 billion in tax cuts

(continued from page 1)

presidential campaign, might be missed if the economy needed more tax-cut tonic during the intervening years.

Overall, his budget set spending \$38 billion higher than the present year's estimated total, and receipts \$39.2 billion higher.

Chairperson Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, who had already called the

### it's what's happening

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

Applications for Anatomy 316 teaching assistant positions are due Jan. 27, 519 East Fee Hall.

Bored with TV? Videowaves is the answer! See all the new programs daily on the Univ. TV, 11 to 4 p.m.

Al-Anon meets at 8 tonight, 253 Student Services Bldg.

"The Feelings Are the Same," a Danish film on sexuality, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room A Brody Hall.

Women's Brown Bag Lunch held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Room C Cross Roads Cafeteria. Diane Deutsch of UMHE discusses "Patriarchal Images of Women."

Want to know about a great hobby? Come to the Railroad Club meeting at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room.

Interested in the Natural Science Field Expedition in Canadian Rockies this summer? Information at 7 tonight, 322 N. Kedzie Hall.

Oldsmobile Marketing Vice-president, James Bostic will speak to the MSU Marketing Association at 7:30 tonight, Eppley Teak Room.

Free University Gay Studies class meets at 8 tonight. This week only held in 116-A Berkeley Hall.

Come to a free Christmas talk, "Today's People," today, Erickson Kiva.

The MSU Black and Brown will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall.

Star Trek fans! The group is meeting at 8:30 tonight, Union Sunporch.

Agriculture and resources seniors can apply Outstanding Leadership Award, 121 Agriculture Hall.

Attention Packaging members and packaging staff! Greg Akin from Sealed Air will be speaking at 7 tonight, 105 P. Ing Bldg.

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Several dayshift Ingham Surgical/Clinical placements available with previous hospital experience. Inquire at 26 Student Services Bldg.

St. Lawrence Community Health Center is looking for dependable volunteers in a variety of areas. Contact 26 S. Services Bldg.

MSU Volunteer Income tax training: room change to training at 7 p.m. Jan. 31. Training will be held in 110 Anthony Hall.

Learn record-keeping of a medical clinic. Clinical has volunteer openings. 26 Student Services Bldg. details.



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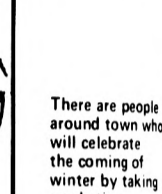
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27. Indian  
28. Section of  
29. Knave  
30. Exist  
31. Instead of  
32. Below stanc  
33. Shipshape  
35. Overcome  
38. Autocrat  
39. Herb  
40. Pronoun  
42. Widow mon  
42. All About  
43. Village in Vermont  
44. Honest  
45. Achieved

Michigan State News

**daily**

(WJIM-TV)(CBS)

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON** 1:00

For Richer, For Poor  
Young and the Rest  
All My Children  
Adams Chronicles  
1:30

As the World Turns  
Days of Our Lives  
2:00

One Life to Live  
Over Easy  
2:30

Guiding Light  
Doctors  
Food for Life  
3:00

Another World  
General Hospital  
Daniel Foster, M.D.  
3:30

All in the Family  
Villa Alegre  
4:00

New Mickey Mouse  
Green Acres  
Bonanza  
Sesame Street  
4:30

Paris Day

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HIGH  
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EYE, LIMPID  
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# daily tv highlights

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

<b>TUESDAY AFTERNOON</b> 1:00 For Richer, For Poorer Young and the Restless All My Children Adams Chronicles 1:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives 2:00 One Life to Live Over Easy 2:30 Guiding Light Doctors Food for Life 3:00 Another World General Hospital Daniel Foster, M.D. 3:30 All in the Family Villa Alegre 4:00 New Mickey Mouse  Green Acres Bonanza Sesame Street 4:30 Paris Day	(10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News 6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) Woman Wise 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Quiz Bowl (11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World 7:30 (10) \$100,000 Name that Tune (6) To Be Announced	(12) Mary Tyler Moore 2:30 MacNeil / Lehrer Report (11) Talkin' Sports 8:00 (10) Movie (6) Jack Van Impe Crusade (12) Happy Days (23) Damien (11) Kolorized Kosmic Beam 8:30 (12) Laverne & Shirley (11) The Electric Way 9:00 (6) M*A*S*H (12) Three's Company	(11) Tuesday Night 9:30 (6) Kraft 75th Anniversary Show (12) Soap (23) Action: The October 1970 Crisis 10:00 (12) Family 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) McCloud (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
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LINT	RECOVER	
LOSERS	IRE	
MOI	TERRY	
TRUSTED	AYE	
OIL	RUMPLES	
ROUTE	LOU	
ARAR	LANDED	
ARAR	ORBA	TORA
COT	SER	ENID
EW	END	RENO

**DOWN**

- Shark
- Pointed tools
- Appease
- Sleeper
- Track down
- Unit of work
- Pine Tree State abbr.
- Middling
- Indigenous
- Color
- Tugboats
- Shaver
- Succeeded
- Dance
- Cuttlefish fluid
- Apprentice
- Tool
- Greek spirit
- Toddler
- Motion picture studio
- Clashes
- Remote
- Engraver's tool
- Informal
- Abhor
- Biblical character
- Watched narrowly
- That one mentioned
- Orange seed
- As far as

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Tom Wilson  
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# entertainment

## FCC'S James H. Quello airs his views

By MICHELE McELMURRY

"I believe I'm fortunate to have an insider's understanding of the foibles, faults and virtues of broadcasting," commented Federal Communications Commissioner James H. Quello. "However, I don't want to cast myself in an antagonistic role, but a constructive one based on 30 years of coping with the practicalities of broadcasting."

Quello, who became the first Michigan member of the FCC in 1974, was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree at last term's commencement exercise Dec. 10.

Quello began his 30-year broadcasting career as an undergraduate at Michigan State. In 1935, he served as an editor of the State News and was the first student newscaster for WKAR radio.

After graduating from Michigan State, Quello worked for a short time as a newspaper stringer for the old Detroit Times. Following an Army stint in World War Two, Quello joined the staff of WJR radio in Detroit in 1947. He began as promotion manager and later served as program and public affairs manager, operations manager and, in 1960, was appointed vice-president and general manager.

In late 1964, when the station was acquired by Capital Cities Broadcasting Corporation, Quello became station manager of the corporation's WJR division. From 1969 until he retired in 1972, he was also Capital Cities' vice president.

In 1974, Commissioner Quello received the Distinguished Alumni Award from MSU.

Since becoming a member of the FCC, Commissioner Quello has been approached with many questions concerning the functioning and operation of the Commission.

In response to questions concerning what the FCC is doing about television violence, Quello asks, "What is the public doing about it?"

"There is a lot of hypocrisy in the public. If people want to reduce or eliminate TV violence they should stop tuning in by the unprecedented millions."

"Instead, they should complain to the station and network, along with the advertisers and sponsors. Most importantly, they should not turn the program on," he said. "No program survives without an audience."

In September 1975, the FCC asked three major networks to do something about television violence. The National Association of Broadcasters volunteered to establish a family viewing hour between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

However, Hollywood producers filed a court petition alleging that due legal process was denied. The producers claimed the FCC applied indirect pressure to dictate network programming and caused economic injury as a result. This in turn caused the networks (ABC, NBC, CBS) to move some shows not considered family viewing from the 7-9 p.m. prime time slot.

In that court case, a Los Angeles district court judge ruled against the FCC. The FCC is now appealing to a higher court.

Responding to the public's growing concern about the improvement of programming, Quello said, "This automatically involves serious consideration of the First Amendment and Section 326 of the Communications Act which prohibits censorship."

"I told a group of citizens that one of the ways to raise the level of TV programming would probably be to raise the overall level of education, so the so-called quality programs would find a larger appreciative audience," he added.

"I suppose I have to say this with tongue in cheek," stated Quello. "another way to raise the quality of programming would be to have the perception of quality the same as the perception in the program critic's mind. Quality is a subjective judgment which varies greatly among individuals. Every viewer is an individual program director of sorts. Many want their version of quality accepted as the standard for everyone."

Some people accuse the FCC and Congress of hiding behind the First Amendment to avoid sensitive issues involving program conduct. To this, Quello comments, "I say thank God for the First Amendment and Section 326. Our forefathers should be congratulated for having the foresight to see the dangers of government intervention in programming. The precedent of government establishing programming standards, might easily go from prohibiting violence on television, to prohibiting criticism of government activities."

Quello used as an example, "prohibiting disparaging remarks against any government administration."

"As far-fetched as this might seem," he added, "one can see how government control might lead to dangerous intrusions which in turn could lead to a dictatorship."

Quello said he feels the biggest problem facing FCC Commissioners is decision making.

"I'm not a lawyer, so my approach to regulation and decision making is more journalistic than legalistic — my bottom line is the basic and difficult search for truth," he said.

Quello added that "some of the decisions are awesome. Arguments, pro and con, are equally persuasive. You listen, read, deliberate, soul-search and agonize. You even wish you could flip a coin in some cases."

The first and foremost consideration, according to Quello, is which action best serves the overall public interest?

"When the Commission is voting on issues," replied Quello, "three things usually happen. First the losing litigant or proponents immediately charge the Commission with not serving the public interest. You haven't served their private interests or adopted their proposals, hence, you are not serving public interest in their estimate. Your motives are frequently impugned and your judgment criticized."

"Second, the losing litigant or proponents damn you in Congress, in the press and among friends and organizations sympathetic to their cause or viewpoints."

"Third," Quello added, "the FCC decision is appealed in court. The third is a perfectly legal and ethical recourse."



Clint Eastwood goes after a bat at a dinner Saturday at Pebble Beach, Calif., during the Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament.



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## L.S.O. performs 'Beethoven's ninth'

By BOB BAKER

State News Reviewer

Beethoven's last symphony is always a big drawing card. Last Friday was no exception, as the Lansing Symphony and MSU Choruses performed the awe-inspiring "Beethoven's Ninth."

The first two movements were somewhat lackluster. Clyde Roller, the L.S.O. conductor, seemed to have a problem unifying the first movement; and it sounded disjointed. Next, the familiar scherzo was taken fairly slowly and thus lacked its inherent spark. The third movement was more coherent than the first and contained some fine wind work, notably the many difficult horn passages.

Finally, came the fourth movement, which has inspired, and drawn reverence, from

musician and philosopher alike in the century and-a-half since its conception. The movement is basically a setting of a poem by Schiller.

The poem eulogizes the brotherhood of all people, all humanity as one soul, and God, existing above the "starry spheres", bringing unity and joy to his biological-spiritual synergism on Earth. Beethoven melds this theme with his Teutonic musical vocabulary; the result is a primal expression of humanity's transcendent spirituality.

The MSU Choirs, under the direction of Perry Jones, were in top shape, even over-heard. The other vocalists were Jeffrey Foote, bass; Paul Benningfield, tenor; Mary Alice

Stollak, alto; and Karen Marcus Cullen, soprano. These soloists were spirited, yet achieved the necessary ensemble effect.

All these elements combined for a fine reading of this text, even though there were some obscure cues and questionable interpretations.

The music is so compelling in itself, that any slight irregularities are easily overlooked. Beethoven (who as the old

story goes, couldn't even acknowledge the applause of the audience at the premiere due to his deafness) is one of those rare visionaries, who can grasp an idea out of the collective consciousness and express it so that we all may recognize it. He and others such as Newton, Stravinsky, and Einstein, have made the universe, and our roll in it, simultaneously more comprehensible and beautiful.

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### Correction

The "Galumphing Gourmet" column of Friday, Jan. 20 incorrectly stated that Jim's Tiffany Place would give a 20 percent discount on all dinners ordered before 6 p.m. However, this policy was discontinued in November. The State News regrets the error.

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2. No applications accepted after 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 3.

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TOR'S NOTE: This system at MSU. The black Greeks' counterparts at MSU is before former President of New University of North Carolina to MSU's chapter who granted the black organization of white fr

major governing organizations or groups however, unlike the tw on the ASMSU Stud MSU underg... to include th... McPherson, presi... He said that he... think their vote coul... stipulation to the agr... in. IPC and Panhell... group for all... said.

black fraternities had n... attempts were futile... they have been seeking... they felt it would be... think there was a fee... Louis Hekhuis, assoc... However, I think the n... had their own govern

ard

udge

By ANNE S. CROW  
State News Staff W... general budget fo... is inadequate. Acti... L. Harden said Tues... and it difficult to unde... William G. Milliken... good times' budget w... for higher education... last year." Harden sa... Ben's recommended... for MSU was \$110.3... million more than the 197... of \$99.4 million. The... will be approved by the... president of Wayne St... in the criticism, threa... if Wayne's final appro... \$4 million more than t... mendation.

appears that the govern... ease our already to... President George E. C... recommendation really... rent above our curren... state budget spokesper

Genera