

# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JANUARY 4, 1980

MONDAY

Sunny skies will avail for the first day of classes and the chance of snow only 20 percent. Temperatures, however, will be down in the mid-20s.

(USPS 520-246)

## Khomeini refuses meeting with Waldheim

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — A revolutionary spokesperson said Thursday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would not meet with Kurt Waldheim, and the U.N. secretary general appeared ready to leave Iran without gaining the freedom of American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

Despite the rebuff, Iranian and U.N. spokesperson said progress was made in talks Waldheim held with other Iranian leaders. Waldheim came face-to-face with the fury and pathos of revolutionary Iran in two emotional encounters, and pledged the United Nations would investigate human rights violations under the regime of the deposed shah — potentially a step toward release of the hostages.

Hassan Habibi, a spokesperson for Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, said Khomeini had decided against meeting Waldheim. It was not clear whether Waldheim would remain through Friday as originally planned.

Waldheim's spokesperson, Francois Giuliani, said Waldheim "never did expect a major breakthrough here," and added: "He was here to start a process and knew that it would be a fairly lengthy process."

Giuliani said Waldheim would reveal the extent of the progress when he reports to the U.N. Security Council. The council is to meet for consideration of sanctions against Iran if the hostages are not freed by Monday.

IT WAS A turbulent day for Waldheim. He was chased by enraged mourners from the burial place of anti-shah "martyrs," held a moving meeting with maimed victims of the old regime and conferred with leaders of the new one.

Tens of thousands of Iranian protesters staged one of their biggest demonstrations in weeks outside the U.S. Embassy, where 50 or so American hostages on Friday will begin their third month in the hands of Moslem militant captors.

Nearby, a few hundred local Afghans protesting Soviet intervention in Afghanistan tried for the second time this week to storm the Soviet Embassy, but Iranian militia dispersed them by firing weapons into the air.

SEE RELATED STORIES ON PAGE 15.

Waldheim, under orders from the U.N. Security Council to try to win release of the hostages, would give no details of his discussions with Iranian officials. He said after attending a two-hour session of the Revolutionary Council on Thursday night that the meeting was "important and constructive."

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters, "It was not a matter of making progress, but the fact that we exchanged views."

GHOTBZADEH ALSO REAFFIRMED that "the basic problem is the return of the

shah." The militants holding the embassy insist they will not free their hostages until the shah is returned to Iran to stand trial for alleged brutality and corruption.

But Waldheim's commitment to investigate the rule of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi appeared to represent a possible avenue of conciliation. He did not say precisely what form such a U.N. investigation would take.

Waldheim began his day with a helicopter flight to Behesht Zahra Cemetery on Tehran's southern outskirts, where many of the "martyrs" of the anti-shah revolution are buried and Waldheim intended to lay a wreath.

After his helicopter touched down and he entered a limousine for a short ride to the ceremony site, about 500 persons who were visiting nearby graves rushed over and, in an apparently impromptu demonstration, swarmed around the car, chanting slogans against Waldheim and the United States.

Waldheim — visibly shaken — could be seen shouting "Go! Go!" to his driver, and the car sped away. He re-entered the helicopter and flew back into the city.

LATER THE WORLD leader met with hundreds of crippled, blind and otherwise disabled Iranians identified as victims of official brutality under the shah.

Waldheim said he was "moved and shocked by what I have seen here... I shall bring this message of suffering to the United Nations and before the world community... We will inquire into the violation of human rights by the previous regime."

## SOVIET TROOP MOVEMENT DELAYS SALT II

### U.N. debates Afghan intervention

By the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States joined 42 other U.N. members in moving Thursday night for a Security Council debate of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The coalition of Western with Islamic and other Third World countries sent a letter requesting "an urgent meeting of the Security Council to consider the situation in Afghanistan and its implications for international peace and security."

Sir Anthony Parsons of Britain delivered the letter to French Ambassador Jacques Leprette, council president for January. Britain and Pakistan had taken the lead in rounding up the signers.

Council members were expected to hold private consultations on the request Friday morning and begin public debate Friday

afternoon or Saturday.

A well-placed diplomat, asking not to be identified, said so many countries wanted to speak on Afghanistan that the new debate, alternating with a continuing debate on the U.S.-Iran crisis, was likely to run to the end of next week.

HE PREDICTED THE Soviet Union would veto any resolution introduced on Afghanistan, but discounted speculation that those pushing the case would then take it to the U.N. General Assembly.

The informant said no resolution had been drafted, but another source interested but not directly involved in the case said he understood a resolution calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan was in the works.

President Carter won a delay in Senate

consideration of the SALT II treaty Thursday after asserting that debate would be "inappropriate" and must await a reassessment of Soviet intentions following its move into Afghanistan.

Carter's decision to seek the postponement, announced by White House press secretary Judy Powell, recognizes the fact that ratification of the arms accord has been imperiled by Soviet involvement in the Afghanistan coup.

Approval of SALT II, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, has been a central theme of the Carter presidency. Carter made his request for delay in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd.

"THE PURPOSE... IS not to withdraw the treaty from consideration, but to defer the debate so that the Congress and I as president can assess Soviet actions and intentions, and devote our primary attention to the legislative and other measures required to respond to this crisis," Carter said in the letter.

In backing Carter's position, Byrd asserted that while he, too, still supports ratification of the treaty, "It would not be conducive to the SALT process to bring it up at this time."

Some senators described Carter's decision as politically realistic and said that for all practical purposes, the treaty is dead for 1980.

Carter's letter to Byrd, released by the White House Thursday, was the first public action taken by the administration in response to last week's large-scale Soviet troop movement into Afghanistan.

IN ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT, it was learned the United States is consulting with allies on a number of punitive moves against the Soviet Union.

These actions, sources said, include an informal boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow this summer, a squeeze on credit to the Soviet Union and a denial of sophisticated technology to the Soviets.

Some thought was given within the administration to breaking relations with Afghanistan, but the idea was abandoned, sources said.

Meanwhile, in Afghanistan, Soviet troops reportedly crushed resistance and occupied two Afghanistan cities, a Soviet press report from the capital of Kabul said Thursday it was "wrong to think" Moslem rebels "have put down their arms."

In Moscow, the official Soviet News agency Tass said "as is known," SALT II is "needed by the United States no less than by the Soviet Union."

It also said Carter has made "bellicose and wicked" statements and distorted the "essence and meaning" of the Soviet actions. It said the president and other administration officials also had engaged in a "frenzied propaganda outcry" that "breaks all records for hypocrisy and lies."

There also was increasing restiveness in the Moslem world over the Soviet push against the Afghan rebels. Saudi Arabia said it was deeply concerned by the "grave situation arising from the Soviet intervention." A Saudi government statement said Saud Al Faisal, the foreign minister, had met with ambassadors from other Moslem countries to consider how best to support the Afghan rebels.

## Few MSU Iranians violate student status

By ELYSE GOLDIN  
State News Staff Writer

Of the 220 Iranian students enrolled at MSU, less than 15 percent were found by federal immigration authorities to be in violation of federal regulations concerning their student status.

August Benson, MSU foreign student advisor, said that 22 Iranian students at MSU were classified by immigration officials as "potentially deportable," but he added that many of the students should be able to be restored to current status.

"Most of the deficiencies were due to administrative oversights," Benson said. "I am now providing additional support that the students are in good standing at the university."

MSU's Iranian students completed interviews with federal immigration authorities in Lansing on Dec. 21.

INTERVIEWS WERE TEMPORARILY halted following U.S. District Judge Joyce Green's ruling against the deportation proceedings of Iranians.

Meetings resumed following a Dec. 14 decision by a federal appeals court.

Iranian students found tuition fees more difficult to meet this term than in the past due to problems in obtaining funds from local banks.

Since President Carter's Nov. 14 decision to freeze Iranian assets, banks have been reluctant to accept checks drawn from Iranian funds.

Although the U.S. government released \$20 million of Iranian money, which is presumably available to students, local banks have followed the national trend of hesitation in honoring individual checks.

BOTH EAST LANSING State Bank 100 W. Grand River Ave. and the First National Bank of East Lansing 435 E. Grand River Ave., are among those handling Iranian checks as a collection item following the assets freeze.

As a collection item, banks hold but do not honor checks until funds are collected. This procedure of non-immediate credit insures banks against accepting checks with unavailable funds.

Kathy Koster, main office manager of First National Bank of East Lansing, said her bank had been handling Iranian checks as a collection item since November when checks were returned to the bank unpaid and without an explanation.

"ONLY CERTAIN ACCOUNTS and a certain amount of money has been frozen," (continued on page 2)

## News Briefs

### Carter decides not to enter primary

(UPI) — President Carter has decided not to enter Michigan's non-binding presidential primary May 20, Carter campaign officials said Thursday.

Instead, Carter will concentrate on Democratic party caucuses one month earlier, when Michigan's delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be selected.

Since delegates already will have been chosen by the time of the primary, the popular vote will be "meaningless," said Bernie Schroeder, Carter's Michigan campaign coordinator.

It was not known whether the other top Democratic contenders — Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. — would join Carter in declining to enter the Michigan primary.

Should Kennedy and Brown follow Carter's lead, it would mean the primary would be held almost exclusively for Republican presidential candidates.

A state Republican spokesperson, Jim Reese, said the GOP still intends to participate in the primary with the results to be binding on delegates to the Republican National Convention this summer in Detroit.

### Stock prices decline in heavy trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined Thursday in the heaviest trading in two and a half months on worries about the implications of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and spreading violence in the region.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed with a loss of 4.26 points at 820.31. The index had been off by as much as 11 points in the early going and closed Wednesday with a 14.17 loss.

"The market has finally caught up with the bad news," after a long holiday lull, said Alan Poole, an analyst at Laidlaw, Adams & Peck.

Trading on the NYSE was 50.48 million shares, up from 40.61 million in the previous session. That was the heaviest trading day since Oct. 10 when a record 81.62 million shares were traded.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a margin of almost 3-to-1 at the close of the NYSE. The NYSE's composite index fell .35 to 60.34.

Gold and precious metal mining stocks finished mixed as some issues came in for profit taking sales after big gains in recent sessions.

Interest in the gold mining stocks came as bullion prices climbed to record levels which passed \$600 an ounce Thursday.

### Mob storms Soviet Consulate in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A mob trying to storm the Soviet Consulate in protest of the Russian military action in Afghanistan exchanged gunfire Thursday with Turkish security guards. A high school student was killed and two other persons were wounded.

The dead boy, Fatih Veliogullari, died after a brief shootout between security guards posted at the entrance to the Soviet Consulate when a mob attempted to invade the compound, police sources said. Witnesses said he had been shot in the head.

The group, numbering around 30 to 40, shouted slogans condemning the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan and fired pistols at the gate, witnesses said.

No consulate employees were wounded. A large window at the consulate's picture exhibition section was broken but there appeared to be no other damage.



This type of crowd is radically different from the masses that gathered only three days ago under much happier circumstances. The situation at registration got out of hand Wednesday afternoon when many students showed up at IM Sports-West out of sequence with their scheduled times. And you were looking forward to coming back...

State News/Deborah J. Borin

## Gold prices soar to \$649 amid worry

By JAMES PEIPERT  
Associated Press Writer

Gold prices around the world soared Thursday as traders worried by crises in Iran and Afghanistan shifted wealth from currencies to bullion. The price spiraled to \$649.73 per ounce in Hong Kong before it fell back to \$621 in New York.

The dollar was battered in foreign exchange trading in Asia and Europe before European central banks intervened to support the American currency. By the time trading ended in New York, the dollar was slightly higher against most other currencies.

"The gold market is now the Valium of the world," said bullion dealer David Edwards from the trading floor of New York's Commodity Exchange. Gold traditionally is seen as safer than currencies during crises.

Bullion closed at historic highs of \$635 in Zurich and \$630 in London on Thursday. In New York, bullion reached \$635 a troy ounce before settling back to \$621 at the closing, according to Republic National Bank.

ON NEW YORK'S Commodity Exchange, a gold futures contract for January delivery climbed \$49.50 to close at \$625 an ounce.

"It's frantic — up, up, up," a harassed London bullion trader said of gold's leap from \$567.50 at Wednesday's London close.

Zurich reopened Thursday after a five-day New Year holiday and gold closed \$118 higher than when it last traded Dec. 28 at \$517 an ounce.

"They must be speculating on some appealing international crisis," said Dr. Alan Budd, director for economic forecasting at the London Graduate School of Business. "The present price of gold can only be justified if people have the most (continued on page 2)



# E. Lansing will appeal annexation injunction

By SUSIE BENKELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

A court ruling which blocks the annexation of 33 acres of land from Meridian Township to East Lansing will be appealed East Lansing officials said Wednesday.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Jack W. Warren put an injunction on the annexation Dec. 28 of the gun-shaped parcel which now lies in Meridian Township. Warren said that Ingham County

Clerk Lingg Brewer was not provided with the proper standards for scheduling the election.

On Nov. 6 voters approved the annexation 2-1 in East Lansing and 3-1 in the pistol area.

Had the annexation taken place, Meridian Township would have lost, and East Lansing would have gained \$117,000 in annual state and federal revenue-sharing monies. East Lansing would also have acquired the population of the area and liquor licenses, which are

distributed on the basis of population.

**LAST SUMMER BREWER** was presented with petitions which included the signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters living in the pistol area. The petition drive was sponsored by county commissioner Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing.

Grebner claims that the boundaries, which cut through parts of Hubbard, Holmes, Akers, Owen and McDonel halls, cause

confusion in voting and voter registration.

Brewer, following guidelines set by the Michigan Charter Township Act, validated the petitions and scheduled the Nov. 6 election.

The issue came up in court before the election, however, when Meridian Township filed a lawsuit against Brewer and his election scheduling committee on Sept. 7, claiming Brewer did not follow the proper guidelines while scheduling the election.

**IN HIS DEC. 28** ruling Warren stated that a portion of the law which Brewer followed, an amendment to the Michigan Charter Township Act, was unconstitutional because it clashed with a Michigan Boundary Commission law. The Boundary Commission law states that only the commission's guidelines shall be followed in annexation procedures.

Brewer said Ingham County would no longer be involved with the case because only East Lansing is not directly affected by the injunction.

East Lansing's City Attorney, Dennis McGinty, said Thursday that the city will take the case to the Michigan Court of Appeals with the hope that the state court would rule that the guidelines that Brewer followed were not unconstitutional.

McGinty said that the conflicting laws were a result of "sloppy draftsmanship" and added that the Charter Township Act procedures should have been revised to eliminate the conflict. He said the judge's ruling could have statewide implications in other annexation issues.

## Milliken vetoes MSU waste disposal grant

By BRUCE BABIARZ  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken vetoed \$165,000 in grants for MSU that were slated for a toxic waste disposal building and gasohol research.

A \$125,000 grant for a toxic waste building and the \$40,000 slated for gasohol research at MSU were among 36 items cut from the grants and transfers bill.

The bill, also known as the

"Christmas Tree bill," totaled \$780 million before \$6.8 million in grant proposals were rejected by Milliken Dec. 28.

A toxic waste disposal and transfer building was to be constructed on campus to store and sort chemical wastes from research projects.

**MSU WAS CITED** last spring for illegally dumping toxic wastes on campus. The Department of Natural Resources

ordered the University to clean up the sites and forbade any further dumping.

Milliken rejected the proposed grant "since it is an unnecessary commitment of state funds," he said in a press release.

"Resources within the University's normal appropriations based on (MSU's) own priorities are a more appropriate method to develop and implement programs such as this,"

Milliken said.

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, in charge of the toxic waste proposal, would not disclose the possible campus sites for the structure.

Because Breslin could not be reached for comment, it is not known whether MSU will continue the project without state funds.

**THE GRANT FOR** gasohol research would have been used

for feasibility studies, said Jon F. Bartholic, assistant director of MSU's Agriculture Experiment Station.

Milliken rejected the gasohol grant because it "represents a commitment of state funds in an area where considerable research is already being conducted."

"Its (gasohol research) merits should more appropriately be determined within the University's normal appropri-

ations based on the University's own priorities," he said.

Bartholic said that if the governor had known all the details of the research he would not have vetoed the program.

"It slows us down, we think it was very unfortunate," Bartholic said.

Other funds within the agriculture department will be diverted to continue the research, he said.

## Laetrile to be tried for treating cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it has given conditional approval to the National Cancer Institute for the first clinical trial of Laetrile on humans.

The regulatory agency set two conditions for the go-ahead. The cancer institute first must repeat a Laetrile test on rabbits. Then it must conduct a three-month toxicity study on six patients to make sure they do not ingest too much cyanide from Laetrile while on a special "metabolic" diet that is part of the Laetrile treatment regimen.

The trial will take one year and involve 200 to 300 advanced cancer patients who volunteer for Laetrile treatment. Only patients for whom conventional therapy has failed or whose cancer has no proven method of treatment will be accepted.

The cancer institute had been trying for more than a year to win the FDA's permission for the clinical trial to settle the debate over whether Laetrile combats cancer or is a hoax.

The FDA still views Laetrile as worthless, and the commissioner of food and drugs urged cancer patients to stick with conventional treatments.

The cancer institute said the "metabolic" diet favored by Laetrile proponents includes vitamins, enzymes and other diet modifications as well as Laetrile.

## Gold prices hit record highs

(continued from page 1)

incredible fears about world inflation."

Thursday's gold rush was fueled by worries over the Soviet Union's Christmas Day invasion of Afghanistan and the recall of the U.S. ambassador from Moscow. But dealers also pointed to the U.S.-Iranian crisis, higher oil prices that will exacerbate worldwide inflation.

**WITH GOLD AT** new highs, one dealer spoke of "general mistrust of currencies, which hits the dollar hardest because it's the main reserve currency."

In Frankfurt, the dollar was "fixed" at a historic low of 1.7062 West German marks, below the previous record low of 1.7076 marks reached Dec. 3, 1979. But "substantial" buying of dollars by the German central bank lifted the dollar to a closing price of 1.7110 marks. The dollar closed Wednesday at 1.7135 marks.

By the time the trading day ended in New York, the dollar was higher against the currencies of West Germany, France, Switzerland, Japan and Britain. It was fractionally lower against the Canadian

dollar.

The price of silver, which has been riding high with the bullion boom, was off Thursday. London silver closed at \$38.50 an ounce, down from \$40 at Wednesday's close.

## Students

(continued from page 1)

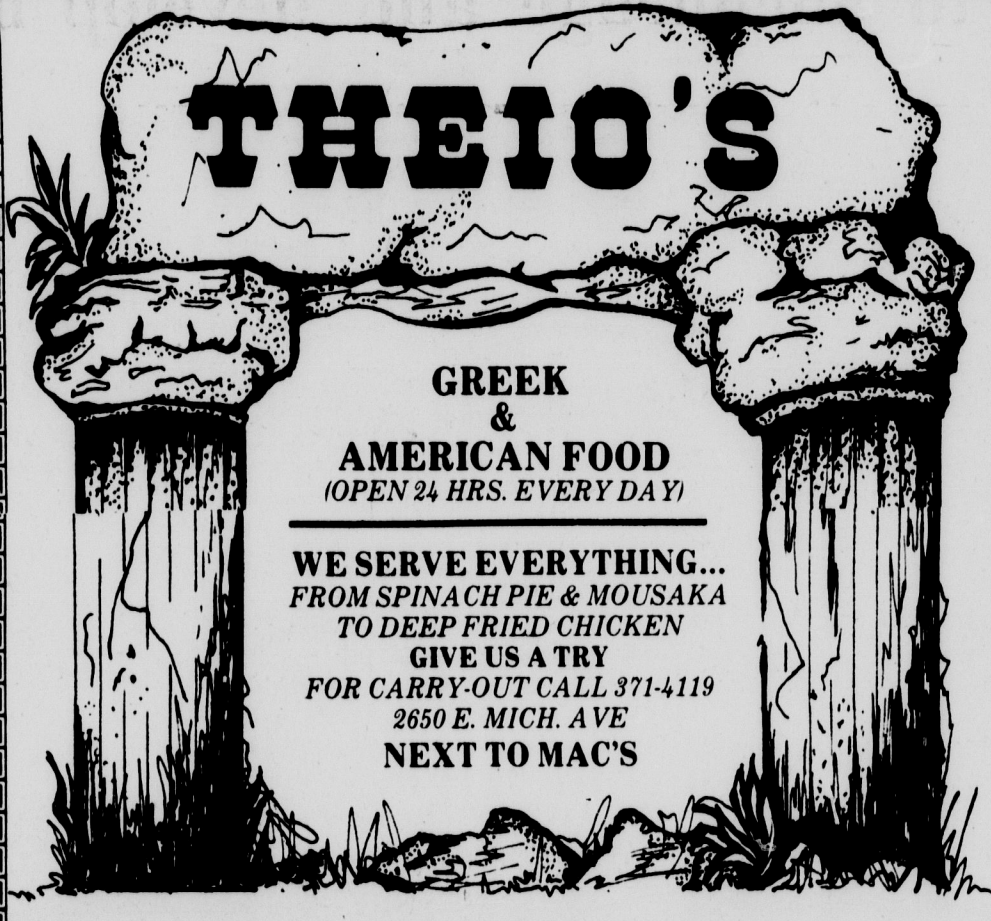
Koster said, "but we can't determine on an individual basis which checks will be paid."

Benson said that although financial problems may delay enrollment for Iranian students, University officials have met with the banking community and difficulties are gradually being resolved.

Current monetary problems are similar to those Iranian students experienced last March during the turnover of their government, Benson said.

"No special provisions have been made for the Iranian students," he added. "We are trying to work within the current University framework."

Benson said the university is encouraging Iranian students to seek part-time jobs on campus in case there is an erratic situation of funds.



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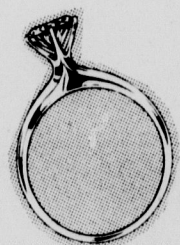
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# Grants and scholarships accepted by MSU trustees

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

More than \$8 million in gifts, grants and scholarships, including six major medical grants, were accepted by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting.

The six medical grants totaled more than \$1.3 million with \$472,928 given to the College of Human Medicine to help support its medical doctor programs. A similar grant for \$262,420 was awarded for programs in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

More than \$180,000 will be funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for the continued development of health information system for residents in family practice at community hospitals.

Hospitals in Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Flint, Lansing, Belleville and St. Clair Shores are involved in the information system.

Vocational education programs in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources received three grants from the Michigan Department of Education totaling \$311,000. Two grants totaling more than \$53,000 from the Michigan Department of Labor will also be used for vocational programs.

A summer program for high school minority students interested in engineering careers will continue to operate this summer with the help of a \$16,294 grant accepted by the trustees.

The grant was awarded by the Midwest Program for Minorities in Engineering to the Division of Engineering Research. The

summer program will be directed by Herman D. Hughes, associate professor of computer science.

A study to reduce the cost and energy required to produce alcohol as a fuel will be funded by part of a \$7,500 grant from the Michigan Farm Bureau to MSU agricultural economist J. Roy Black and agricultural engineer Bill Stout.

Black and Stout will conduct the study as part of a project to determine the feasibility of producing alcohol as fuel for automobiles and farm engines.

The Michigan Department of Education awarded the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition more than \$104,000 to assess the nutrition education requirements of school-age children.

The statewide project involves the implementation of a nutrition knowledge test for educators as well as home economists and nutrition professionals to suggest nutrition education strategies.

A videotape and workbook on nutrition needs for school-age children should result from the project and will be used by educators and food service workers.

Programs and public activities of WKAR-Radio and WKAR-TV will be supported under three grants totaling \$746,701 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Continuing programs of the University will be supported by a \$1.6 million grant to the MSU Development Fund by friends and alumni of MSU.

## TRUSTEES RESOLVE

## Mackey-alumni relation defined

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

Direct responsibility for maintaining relations with the MSU Alumni Association was given to MSU President Cecil Mackey in a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees at its last meeting.

The association became an independent corporation six months ago, although it is not "totally independent of the University," Mackey said.

The resolution should settle any misunderstandings between the association and the University, as well as strengthening Mackey's negotiating position with the organization, said board chairperson John Bruff.

When asked if the resolution strengthens Mackey's negotiating position, John Kinney, Alumni Association president, replied, "he (Mackey) feels that it does."

"THIS HAS BEEN Bruff and Mackey's ballgame entirely, and no one really clued us in about it," Kinney said.

Mackey said it may have been better if the association were not an independent corporation, although "it can still work either way."

"There must be a clear understanding of the relationship and expectations between the University and the Alumni Association," Mackey added.

University administrators have been discussing a request from the association for \$80,000. The money would be a request operating expenses of the newly independent organization.

However, Mackey said the Alumni Association must "outline our relationship in writing before I give any direct financial support to them."

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION and its board of directors have been outlining issues defined in a working relationship, Kinney said.

"We had an excellent meeting during the end of December and may be finished by mid to late January," Kinney said. "There should be no problem in getting things worked out."

"We are a corporation, and having good relations with the University is important."

In other trustee action:

• Four students graduating at the 1979 fall commencement were honored for the highest scholastic averages at the close of the term. They were Diane Zdunecyk, financial administration, 4.0 average; David M. Gorton, crop and soil sciences, 3.957

average; Alan Fox, history, 3.897 average; Eric S. Petrie, James Madison, 3.853 average.

• The board awarded a \$69,647 contract to Haussman Construction Co. for renovation of 301 Natural Science Bldg., to include instructional space and facilities for research in the studies of hormonal control of behavior and tumor biology. Total cost of the project will be about \$86,000.

• The board awarded a \$62,500 contract to Dosca-Smith Associates Inc. for construction of a teaching and research building at the Kellogg Biological Station. The University is also expected to request a multi-million dollar grant to update and expand the station.

The board also rejected bids from Dosca-Smith Associates, Inc., for a field laboratory at the Russ Forest involving the construction of a 40-foot by 90-foot pole building for equipment storage and workshop area with plumbing and electrical service.

## MSU to encourage and develop business with small and minority firms

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

An affirmative action procurement program for more minority business with the University was discussed by the Board of Trustees at its last meeting.

The program which Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance said was established in 1969 to encourage small and minority firms to do business with the University, is aimed at small businesses, firms owned by minorities, and businesses owned and operated by women.

Wilkinson said John L. Lewis, director of the university services division, has been meeting on a weekly basis with purchasing department personnel to brainstorm new affirmative action ideas and approaches.

The purchasing department is opening a "minorities coordinator" position to act as a liaison agent between the MSU buying staff and minority firms desiring to sell to the University, Wilkinson said.

ALTHOUGH HE ADMITTED that the location of most minority firms has been a problem, Wilkinson said the University has made changes "in the area of procedures."

The problems involved in contracting competitive minority firms include the large number of minority businesses operating out of the Detroit area, as well as the inability of smaller firms to handle university-size orders.

Wilkinson also said, there are many minority businesses in service fields which MSU cannot use.

"Another problem is most new firms often don't last more than two years," he added.

Wilkinson said Ralph Bonner, director of the Human Relations Department, has agreed to conduct a sensitivity seminar for the buyers and management of the purchasing department. He added, the minorities coordinator position would be a rotating one "to make everyone aware of the problem."

THE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT has also developed a directory of minority vendors, and is using a minority business report form to record all activity with small, minority, and female-operated businesses. A minority vendor code will also be fed into the MSU's data processing system.

Wilkinson said outreach activities include working with the Lansing Chamber of Commerce to encourage minority business in the Lansing area.

To contact Detroit-based minority firms, two Detroit-based organizations have agreed to help the University develop a list of minority contractors and bidders and select qualified minority bidders.

The Intercity Business Information Forum has agreed to select qualified minority bidders for University contracts. The Hispanics Organization to Promote Entrepreneurs has also agreed to help MSU develop a list of qualified contractors and bidders.

Wilkinson said that although the affirmative action program in procuring from and contracting with minority firms has a long way to go, it is encouraging.

## MSU trustees seek audit of expenses

By TIM SIMMONS  
and DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writers

MSU President Cecil Mackey, in a memorandum sent to the Board of Trustees two weeks ago, has rejected a request that he choose an auditor to investigate trustee expenses for 1979.

The request came at the November Board of Trustee meeting after board members supported a resolution by Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, calling for an audit of all trustee expenses in 1979.

The resolution stipulated that Mackey take the responsibility for selecting an auditor that is not employed by the University.

Wednesday Mackey called the Board's request "inappropriate" and said selection of an auditor "is the board's responsibility."

"THE BOARD SHOULD really handle those things themselves and I was in effect turning the assignment back to them," Mackey added.

Chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, said Thursday Mackey felt the selection of an (continued on page 15)

## Pay increase rejected

East Lansing City Council members unanimously refused to give themselves pay raises Wednesday.

The \$200 increase would have raised the mayor's salary from \$1,500 to \$1,700 and the council member's salary from \$1,200 to \$1,400.

The rejected increase would have been the first raise in seven years and would have gone into effect automatically if the council had not rejected it.

The pay hike was recommended to council by the Officers Compensation Commission.

## LANSING A PORT OF ENTRY?

## E.L. approves study funds

By MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing will contribute funds to a study to determine the feasibility of making Capital City Airport in Lansing an international airport and establishing a customs office there.

East Lansing City Council approved the proposal to contribute \$1,000 to the \$9,000 survey by a 4-1 vote Wednesday.

The request for funds came from the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce and was formally submitted to East Lansing City Council on Dec. 18.

East Lansing Mayor Larry Owen said that all local municipalities have been solicited for funds by the chamber.

AIRPORT MANAGER RUSSELL BROWN said that the survey is very important and that Lansing is a "logical" place for a port of entry.

A port of entry permit is required to make the airport an international airport.

The permit would also allow imported goods to come directly to Lansing instead of going to other port of entry

cities first.

Rick McDonald from the Lansing Chamber of Commerce said the survey will "pinpoint" the benefits from the port and show if there is a need for a port in Lansing.

Present importers would benefit from lower import costs and from a quickening of shipping, he said.

MCDONALD SAID THAT imports from other countries often are held several days in other ports before they are inspected and shipped to Lansing. A port in Lansing would allow imported goods to be sent directly to Lansing and inspected upon arrival.

He also pointed out that lower import costs would allow more local companies to enter the international market.

The University would benefit, McDonald said, because research materials from overseas could come directly to Lansing instead of going to other ports.

Passenger service would benefit the least, he said, but foreign students

would benefit somewhat from an increased number of direct flights into Lansing.

He added that the number of international flights in and out of Lansing would not increase greatly.

COUNCILMEMBER JOHN CZARNECKI, who registered the only "no" vote, said he cannot see how a port of entry in Lansing could benefit East Lansing.

He said that a port is not necessary in Lansing because other area airports, such as the ones in Flint, Grand Rapids, and Kalamazoo, already have port of entry permits.

The port of entry will draw industrial development to the Lansing area, he said, but development "will not come to East Lansing."

Owen said a port of entry would make international travel easier.

He added that the actual benefits to the region from a port of entry are unknown.

"The purpose of the study is to find out," he said.

## Coal burning plant is scheduled by BWL after poll of ratepayers

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Board of Water and Light ratepayers said they prefer coal over nuclear energy, inspiring the city-owned utility to study the local energy production options.

The board unanimously passed a resolution Dec. 26 directing the BWL staff to develop plans for construction of a "fossil fuel-fired electric generating capacity" in the Lansing area.

The resolution was in response to a poll taken of 800 BWL customers, asking them what they thought BWL should plan for

future energy supplies.

The poll, which cost about \$12,000 was conducted by Market Opinion Research between Nov. 19 and Dec. 2.

The four options presented to ratepayers were:

- offset demand with conservation;
- buy-into a nuclear power plant;
- construction of an additional coal-fired plant at the Erickson site in Delta Township; or
- joining the Michigan Public Power Agency, a group of municipalities united to increase buying power.

An overwhelming 76 percent of ratepayers said they preferred construction of a second Erickson plant.

The poll results showed that BWL customers believed that coal is "better" and "safer" than nuclear power, and that it would cost less than other energy sources.

Those opposing a coal plant noted environmental problems and rising costs of coal as major drawbacks to that option.

Sixty-three percent of BWL customers supported a conservation plan that would cut consumption, and 70 percent said the BWL should educate customers on energy saving tips.

The power agency option was opposed by 52 percent of those polled with many saying the BWL should remain "separate and independent from other utilities."

Two-thirds of all customers polled wanted the BWL to maintain independence. Among those, more than 60 percent said they would rather pay higher rates than have the BWL lose its independence.

Board member Antonio Benavides said that the Erickson site may not be the location for a new plant.

"No specifics have actually come about yet," Benavides said.

"I wouldn't be qualified to say whether I favor any particular site," he said.

Benavides, who joined the board this summer, said he is still familiarizing himself at the BWL, and that he plans to study the various options.

He said the staff will probably be ready to present several options to the board in about six months.

Dick Holmes, spokesperson for ratepayers United, said he was concerned that the board might not build a plant at the Erickson site, costing ratepayers more money.

Holmes said it would be cheaper to build onto its existing plant at Erickson, rather than construct an entirely new facility.

## Mackey officially inaugurated as 16th University president

By TIM SIMMONS and DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writers

Standing before a half-filled auditorium on the final day of fall term classes, M. Cecil Mackey was officially inaugurated as MSU's 16th president.

The ceremony, which included representatives from 113 institutions of higher learning, lasted more than an hour while three past presidents of the University watched the inauguration.

Although former president Clifton Wharton Jr., MSU's 14th president, was unable to attend the proceedings, former presidents John A. Hannah, Walter Adams and Edgar Harden, did attend.

Wharton, now president of the State University of New York, was snowed-in in Buffalo, but sent a telegram wishing Mackey and his wife, Clare, "an illustrious presidency in the great Spartan tradition."

Addressing the new president, John Bruff, chairperson of the Board of Trustees and the presidential search and selection committee, noted that "some welcome you here, some thank God you're here."

It took the presidential search and selection committee more than 18 months to choose Mackey as the successor to interim president Edgar L. Harden.

Bruff read the presidential oath to Mackey after Robert L. Clodius, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, gave the inaugural address.

Following the installation, Mackey said universities are more important than ever as strong forces of reason and truth.

"In a world when many have come to believe that violence is the only way to get attention, and that force is the only way to persuade, those institutions that train the intellect, humanize the spirit and seek the truth unendingly take on their greatest value."

"In this day of crisis and anxiety, as our complex society confronts an uncertain future, it is abundantly clear that there is no stronger force for reason, no more important avenue for truth, no surer hope for human dignity than our universities. The role they play is unique."

In conclusion Mackey quoted former U.S. president Lyndon B. Johnson, who said, "we must open the doors of opportunity, but we must also equip our people to walk through those doors."

Mackey worked under Johnson in the late 1960's as the director of transportation policy at the U.S. Department of Commerce and assistant secretary for policy development in the U.S. Transportation Department.

Herman King, director of academic services, said the tab for the inauguration, which cost \$11,216, would be picked up by the MSU Foundation. The Foundation is a separate corporation which receives gifts and grants generally channeled through to the University.

King blamed the wet weather and television coverage of the event for the low turnout, noting that approximately 500 tickets were not used.



MSU President Cecil Mackey had ample reasons to smile during his inauguration Nov. 30.

State News/ Kemi Gaabo



# OPINION

## Actions by Russia decrease stability

The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan will drastically fuel the already volatile situation in Moslem countries and will continue to hamper detente between the United States and Russia.

Because of the political problems caused by the Russian intervention, the United States should be quick in asking the United Nations General Assembly to denounce the Soviet invasion. The assembly should call for a complete withdrawal of Soviet troops, and the United States government should consider lifting its arms embargo against Pakistan.

The conflicts that abound in the Third World demonstrate a need for all imperialist nations to leave the area so the Moslems can act independently of foreign intervention. Neither American nor Soviet imperialism is wanted in the Asian subcontinent.

Moslems view both the United States and Russia as imperialistic competitors vying for control of Third World nations. The Soviet Union now faces the same complaints and criticisms that it has hurled at the United States government.

Moscow's actions are a threat to the basic claims of freedom and self-determination the world over. Every country has the right to exist as a sovereign nation. Its people have the right to express their views toward the ruling government. And if that government is not responsive to the people then it is the right of those people to dissolve that government. This action should be taken through a peaceful and democratic process, but this does not always happen.

The people of Afghanistan have fought the repressive reign of the Soviet-supported President Hafizullah Amin. And the Afghans continue to battle Russia and its new lackey, Babrak Karmal.

The actions of the Soviet Union cannot go unchecked. It is necessary for the world leaders to show their disdain for the actions perpetrated by the Russians. The motives of the invasion of Afghanistan must be questioned. The intervention raises many concerns as to whether a confrontation between the United States and Russia will occur.

Russia views Afghanistan as a strategic stronghold in a turbulent area. Moscow will not allow Afghanistan to slip from its claws. The direct defiance by Moslems in Afghanistan and the attack by Moslems on the American embassies in Iran, Pakistan and Libya lead the Russians to believe that Moscow's days in Afghanistan were numbered. One must wonder whether the Afghanistan invasion is a prelude to future Russian aggression in that area.

The American government has watched Russian intervention in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the rising African nations without taking any action against the Soviets. And this is understandable. The United States does not want to risk another Cuban missile crisis. But at the same time it cannot allow Russia to prepare for possible aggression along the Persian Gulf.

We praise President Carter for his quick response to the Soviet invasion. But we feel that harsh language is not enough. More must be done to thwart Russian aggression. Symbolic moves will not suffice. Hopefully, Moscow's actions will not hamper the passing of SALT II, but we realize that the present situation strains detente between the two countries. Because of this we feel that it is imperative that the United States and the other world leaders take quick action against the Soviet invasion.



## Economic actions may be necessary

The recent mandate issued by the United Nations Security Council, stating that if the Iranian militants do not release the American hostages by Jan. 7 — economic sanctions will be imposed against that country, is a step toward alleviating the crisis in Iran.

We applaud the Council's efforts and hope that U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's visit to Iran results in the peaceful release of the American hostages. It is important that the lives of the hostages be secured, but it is also important that a peaceful effort prevails.

The problems that surround the Iranian crisis have become more intense. Soviet involvement in Afghanistan has added undue pressure to the crisis and poses an even greater threat to the safety of the American hostages. The possibility of Russian involvement in Iran has always loomed like a dark cloud over the head of President Carter.

Now it hovers over the safety of the American hostages. The people of the United States should have the right to live anywhere in the world without the fear of being manipulated by terrorists. Americans should not have to fear the threat of Russian troops engaged in battle next door to them.

This country has patiently awaited the release of the hostages. The people involved have acted as diplomatically as possible. But nothing seems to work. This is why economic sanctions against Iran are important measures to the American cause. World opinion is necessary in deterring the actions of demagogues and inhumane leaders.

Hopefully the hostages will be released before Jan. 7. But if they are not, which is a possibility, then the entire world should show its disdain for the Iranian militants and the Ayatollah Khomeini. The financial problems that Iran faces now and will confront later should force an end to the crisis.

Economic sanctions are needed because this country cannot allow the lives of innocent people to be jeopardized any longer. If the militants refuse to negotiate with Waldheim or refuse to release the hostages, the sanctions should go into effect immediately.

## VIEWPOINT: MINORITY ENROLLMENT

### College-age minorities to increase

By Lee N. June

Many newspapers, magazines, and other publications are filled with data on the projected college enrollment of the future. While not all forecasters agree that the enrollment of college students will decline, the majority does advocate such a position. Some forecasters believe that enrollments will not decline because many older persons, women and other "non-traditional" persons will increase their participation rates. However, what is almost unanimously agreed upon is that the traditional 18 to 24-year-old population will decrease and that unless greater efforts are made to attract students who are older, female and non-traditional, enrollments will decline.

As a result of such forecasts, legislators and higher educational personnel are preparing for enrollment declines. While projections are based on a variety of factors, what has particularly caught my attention is the almost complete ignoring within most publications and the public domain, of the situation for Blacks and other nonwhites. When one looks at the data on Blacks, for example, one finds that the 18 to 24-year-old population is increasing.

According to an American Council on Education Report (1978), which made use of the U.S. Bureau of Census Current Population Reports, and reported on the 18 to 24-year-old nonwhite population for the years 1975 through 2000, it is projected that the 18-24 year-old nonwhite population's percentage will increase through 1996 and only begin to slightly decline in 1998. During the period of 1975 through 1997, the proportion of the nonwhite 18 to 24-year-old population is projected to increase from 14.2 percent to 19.4 percent of the total population.

Thus it seems that based on these omissions in publications and the public domain, the possibility of maintaining and increasing the enrollment of minorities during the projected overall decline is not a high priority issue. Once again, the nation, the state of Michigan and MSU will have an opportunity to proactively increase the proportion of minorities.

According to a Chronicle of Higher Education article of Jan. 29, 1979, which summarized the report "Black Enrollment in Higher Education: Trends in the Nation and

the South" — during the 1970s increases in the enrollment for Blacks may be attributed to:

- federal laws and court orders;
- a larger pool of Black high school graduates;
- the Black student protest movement of the 1960s which demanded special recruiting, admissions and support programs, and which resulted in a greater influx of minorities to predominantly white campuses;
- expanding financial aid programs; and
- the development of community colleges.

As we examine the above critical factors, the one that is almost assured is the continued pool, but as a nation and as a university we must wrestle with whether we will allow the other factors to continue. That is, will federal laws and court orders be supportive; will there be continued special recruiting, special admissions, and support programs; and will the availability of financial aid continue to expand.

MSU's record during the 1970s as far as minorities are concerned is a mixed picture. A somewhat large increase occurred in 1971 and 1972 over the 1970 total (the 1970 total was 2,417 or 5.96 percent; the 1971 total was 3,024 or 7.26 percent; the 1972 total was 3,254 or 7.81 percent.) In the other years since 1972, the minority percentages decreased over the preceding year except for the fall of 1977 and of 1979 when the percentages were 7.25 and 7.07 respectively (3,206 and 3,165).

My basic concerns may be summarized in the following statements:

- Unless a re-commitment (some say the first one has not occurred) to minority enrollment is made from the Board of Trustees, the president and down the chain of command, decline in minority enrollments will occur as total declines occur.
- Persons will attempt to use the projected overall decline as a justification for minority enrollment declines.
- Even if total enrollments do not drastically decline in the 1980s and beyond, minority proportions will decline unless special efforts are continuously made.

June is acting assistant provost for special programs.

## VIEWPOINT: HIGHER EDUCATION

### Less state support cause tuition hikes

By BILL SEDERBURG and TOM WILBUR

There has been a dramatic decline of state support for Michigan higher education during the past decade. This decline has significance for the entire state; however, it is particularly important to mid-Michigan, home of MSU and Lansing Community College.

The evidence: In 1966-67, Michigan ranked seventh among the 50 states in per capita higher education appropriations and 19th in appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income. We currently rank 24th and 35th.

The decline in state education support has forced tuition hikes. University of Michigan (\$1,238) and MSU (\$1,142) currently rank first and second in annual tuition among public Big Ten universities (average tuition of Big Ten schools is \$885). A recent survey of 100 major public universities ranked Michigan's big three (Michigan, MSU, Wayne State University) all in the top 10 on tuition cost.

There are three interrelated reasons for the decline in legislative support of education. First, Michigan's dominant legislative social philosophy has come to be one that supports increased social-economic security for all members of society. This security has been provided by state-financed "human services" programs.

Second, the dominant legislative operational practice has come to be one that prefers state programs that can be shaped and controlled by legislators and their staff members. Under the Michigan Constitution our public universities are, likely, the nation's most autonomous. Thus legislators have made little attempt to shape higher education policies and programs. But they have provided themselves ample opportunity — and funds — to design and operate other efforts.

Third, Michigan has no broad-based higher education lobby group. In particular, it has not developed a grass roots, informed and vociferous student-faculty lobby. The recent MSU student rally at the Capitol was an effective beginning, but it was small in comparison to the many rallies for ADC recipients, utility regulation, motor cycle helmet laws, etc.

There are, incidentally, a couple of ironies in this. First, university faculty and students have tended to vote — often overwhelmingly — for "liberal" candidates. As elected

representatives, these persons have been leaders in the shift toward human services spending. And these voters and their representatives have ignored or supported Michigan's incredibly gerrymandered electoral system. Last year 44 percent of Michigan voters supported Republican House candidates; but only 36 percent of our House members are Republican. And 44 percent of those same voters supported Republican Senate candidates; but only 37 percent of the Senate members are Republican. This gerrymandered system insured that some classes of Michigan voters will have more representation than others. It effectively insured high social services spending.

The result of the above trends is now upon us. It may be simply stated: in Michigan it is now relatively easy to live comfortably at a minimal level of productivity. And relatively difficult to get a first-class education.

Thus Michigan is falling behind as a place of opportunity for exceptionally hard-working, innovative and productive individuals. Cecil Mackey, who came to the MSU presidency from posts in Florida and Texas, has pointed out that new, high-technology and high-creative industries are moving south and west. Our best-educated young people are moving with them.

Even if we make the doubtful assumption that our current Legislature would like to change relative education funding levels, it currently faces three obstacles.

First, the state's uncertain and pessimistic economic picture will mean a continued fiscal belt-tightening. There is little realistic maneuvering room within the current fiscal picture.

Second, we project a decline in the number of university-age young people and in university enrollments. A recent state study predicted that our public universities would enroll 198,068 students in 1980, 164,201 in 1985, 147,627 in 1990, and 136,638 in 1995. (For MSU the study predicts 39,614 in 1980; 32,840 in 1985; 29,525 in 1990; and 27,328 in 1995.) It is possible that this particular study over-estimated the coming decline because it assumed present age-enrollment patterns. MSU officials have noted that higher education has the opportunity to maintain enrollments by attracting more older persons to advanced study. At any rate, some legislators will argue that projected enrollment declines ought to result in further funding declines. (Indeed, this is exactly what has happened with K-12 education.)

Third, passage of the Headlee Amendment restricts some fiscal policies. For example, it requires that 41 percent of state revenues be returned to local government units beginning this year.

But we can — we must — assist them to do better. A prerequisite to long-range improvement is an equitable electoral system. It is important that we carefully and fairly redraw legislative boundaries as soon as practical after the 1980 census. This is necessary so that each Michigan citizen has equal opportunity to influence the legislative process.

Just as necessary, we must create a climate of understanding that education is important. And we must develop a contemporary and continuing lobby effort on behalf of higher education so that understanding is effectively transmitted to every legislator. One rationale for education that can be easily explained to any legislator by any college student, faculty member or university alumnus: that through good education we can reduce dependency on expensive taxpayer-supported, government-controlled social services. In short, that education is a high-yield investment.

We have the continuing opportunity to create a higher education that provides research and service that will advance human knowledge and improve society. And educate people to lead it. But to grasp that opportunity we need fundamental improvement in Michigan political philosophy and process.

Sederburg is vice chair of the Senate Education Committee and a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education Issues. Wilbur is a Senate program assistant for Education and the Arts.

## LETTERS

### Underaged bar patrons exploited?

I would like to express my anger at the exploitation of adults who are not permitted to drink alcoholic beverages because they are not 21 years of age. It occurred to me several weekends ago that some of the drinking establishments around East Lansing are cashing in on the exploitation of underage alcohol consumers. We are being used as mere fillers and crowd-attractors at our own expense.

When a bar has reached its crowd capacity and there is a pleasantly profitable line out front, it is then and only then that hands are checked for stamps. People found drinking without a stamp on their hands are asked to "leave by the back door," as I was asked. When I replied that I would rather leave through the front door, (I was afraid to go out through the back parking lot) my

wish was ignored and I was forced "out the back door" by a gigantic bouncer with a smirk on his face and dollar signs in his eyes.

The drinking which usually takes place under silent consent is stopped, not for principle, but for the sake of profit.

Obviously, the drinking age has changed, but alcohol consumption has not. My point is that not only are 18, 19 and 20-year-olds denied the privilege of drinking legally, but they are being exploited. We have been denied our rights by others in the past because of our ages. We cannot deny ourselves of just treatment. I would like to turn an opinion into an issue, so comments would be appreciated.

Exploited.

### Understanding of education lost?

Have we all lost the basic understanding of education? Higher education is supposed to be a process of increasingly challenged knowledge, not continual procrastination. When did education and sports become a highly integrated process? Somewhere along the line we have lost the idea that education is the main criterion of a university and sports is the extra-curricular activity.

With a highly intensified scholarship program, sports, like any other activity, has become more important and prominent than education. Sports scholarships only offer the so-called student a compulsion to place emphasis upon his athletic abilities rather than his educational skills. How can a student place more emphasis on education rather than athletics when his scholarship maintains that he stay in the sports program?

Academics is the thrust of a university. It is with this concept that education must be strengthened and improved — not sports. Maybe what we need is a program which would force students who leave their academic program without receiving a diploma to reimburse the donor for the full donation. This act would eliminate the students who should not be in the program and would also raise the educational standards of the school. It would also

eliminate those who take advantage of the system by playing out their eligibility and leave school, or those who go pro before terminating their academic career.

Education is not a frivolous game and should not be played as such. It is time the students realize that they are students and remember for what basic reason they are at a university.

Mark Marutiak  
332 Village Drive

## THE STATE NEWS

Friday, January 4, 1980

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

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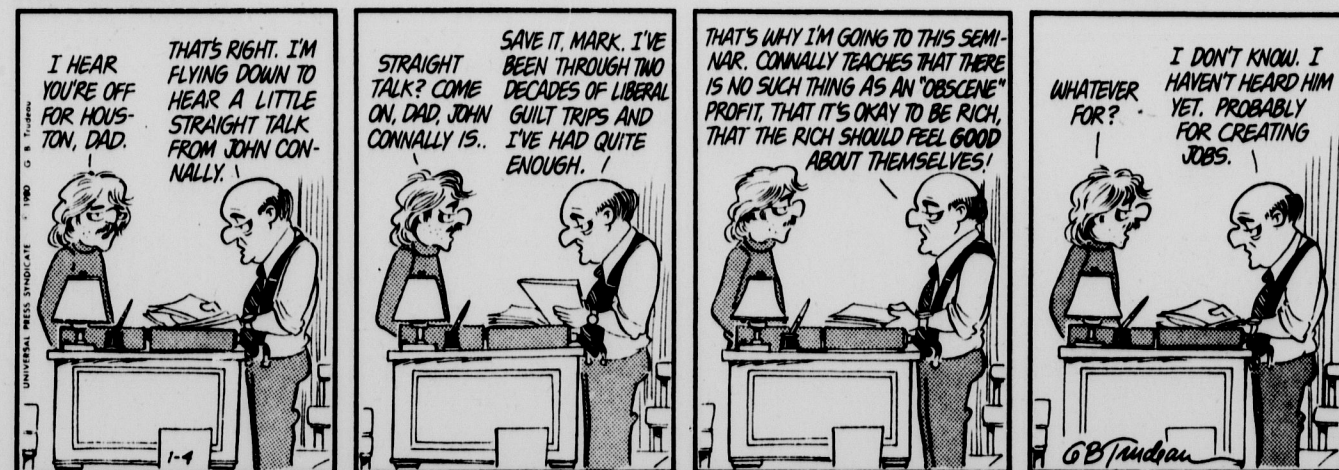
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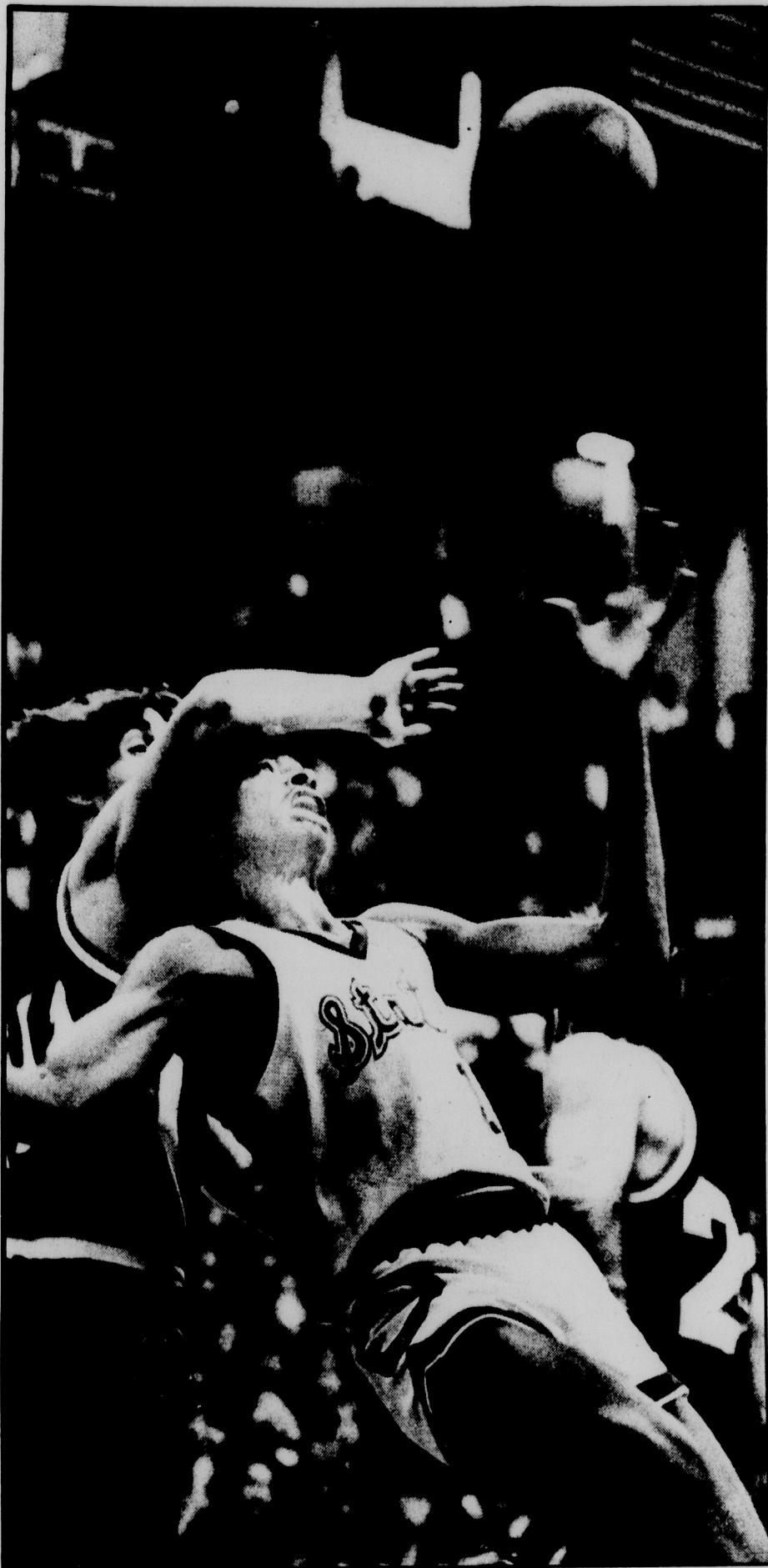
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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau







Mike Brkovich (upper right) drives around Purdue's Roosevelt Barnes in MSU's 74-73 loss to the Boilermakers Thursday. Above, Spartan Ron Charles is nearly beheaded by Steve Walker.

Photos by Tony Dugal and Elaine Thompson



## MSU comeback falls short at end, 74-73

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll had 25 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Boilermakers to a 74-73 win over MSU Thursday night in Jenison Fieldhouse in the Big Ten opener, but everyone will remember him for his play at the end of the game.

Carroll blocked a short Terry Donnelly jumper with four seconds left on the clock in a game the Boilermakers had all wrapped up, but appeared to have thrown away until the blocked shot.

Purdue had a nine point bulge with just over two minutes remaining. Jay Vincent and Donnelly hit shots to cut the lead to five and Ron

Charles hit two free throws, then stole the in bounds pass and layed it in to slice the margin to 74-73 with 34 ticks left on the clock.

Carroll then missed twice on the front end of one-and-ones. And the Spartans got the ball back with 27 seconds to go. Then came Donnelly's ill-fated shot attempt at the end.

The play was designed to get the ball into Jay Vincent, but the 6-foot-8 Spartan center was tightly covered and Donnelly could not get the ball into him.

So Donnelly drove the right side and pulled up five feet from the basket. The 7-foot-1 Carroll was in front of him and the 6-foot-2 inch Donnelly's

shot never had much of a chance.

The Spartans lost four Big Ten contests a year ago in the games final three seconds and this is the third time this season MSU lost at the end. Spartan coach Jud Heathcote must be developing a phobia about buzzers.

"That (close losses) seems to be the story of our season," Heathcote said after he had caught his breath after the hair-raising finish. "We would have accepted that in pre-season to prepare for the conference. If you lose too many close ones at home you can't expect to do well in the conference."

MSU stayed with Purdue most of the first half, but

trailed 36-32 at the intermission. After Earvin Johnson accepted his 1979 Big Ten's Most Valuable Player Trophy presented to the Magic Man by Heathcote to the delight of the 10,004 fans in Jenison, the Boilermakers led most of the second half as they denied the Spartans the easy buckets MSU had gotten in the first half with Purdue's zone defense, which featured Carroll underneath to erase any mistakes a teammate might make.

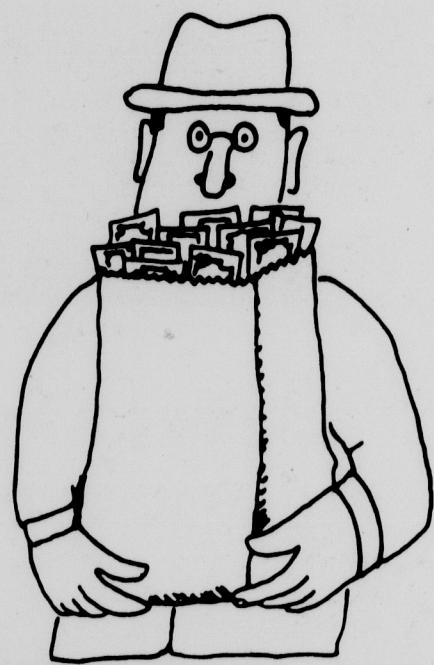
"It seemed that we played in spurts," Heathcote analyzed. "We just kept battling back but we could never get over the hump. Joe Barry is a force in the middle. He got so many easy baskets

that he had a bushel of points."

Vincent led MSU with 22 points, while Mike Brkovich, who kept the Spartans in the game with his long jumpers, had 18 and Charles 17.

MSU hosts the Minnesota Golden Gophers Saturday at 8 p.m. The Gophers were 71-67 losers to the University of Michigan Thursday night in a game at Ann Arbor.

In other Big Ten action Thursday night, Ohio State won 59-58 at home against Indiana in a battle between the two pre-season favorites to win the conference crown, Wisconsin beat Northwestern 75-66 and Iowa won at Illinois 72-71.



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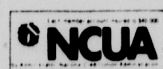
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'STAR TREK'

### 'But I can watch it on television...'

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

What mysterious entity lurks behind the pretty clouds that are racing toward planet Earth, destroying anything that gets in their way? Who or what is V'ger? Is that Yul Brynner's daughter in the white tunic? What time is it? What is Spock's problem? Whatever happened to the "Space . . . the Last Frontier . . ." theme music? What time is it? Is that supposed to be a space ship or WHAT? Why are all those astronauts drifting aimlessly through the special effects sequences? What time is it? Did I really pay \$4 to see this turkey when I can watch the series at home for free?

Questions, questions, questions, flooding the mind of the reviewer as he watches *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* (Paramount, at the Campus) (not to be confused with *Star Trek: The Avocado* or *Star Trek: The Dust Mop*). As the movie ends and the crowd files out into the night, one question in particular seems to nag at him: What went wrong?

Well, from the studio's point of view, nothing. As expected, the film's box-office receipts have been phenomenal, making *The Motion Picture* a nice Christmas present for Paramount Pictures. In addition, modern marketing has ensured that the cash registers will ring away regardless of the success of *The Motion Picture*. Paramount stands to make up to \$55 million in licensing fees alone from a variety of spin-off products ranging from bubble gum cards to "phaser" water pistols, books, T-shirts, and McDonald's "Star Trek Happy Meal Kits," so they're probably pleased as can be with the new film.

But what about the fans — the Trekkies, whose loyalty and perseverance over the years since the series' cancellation was in large part responsible for the movie's appearance in the first place? Many of them, no doubt, will be so happy to see the Enterprise on a big screen that they will excuse away any misgivings they might have about *The Motion Picture*. On the other hand, there are many who will be sorely disappointed that their 10-year wait is rewarded with a movie that is sluggish, overblown and self-important — in direct contrast to the series that spawned it.

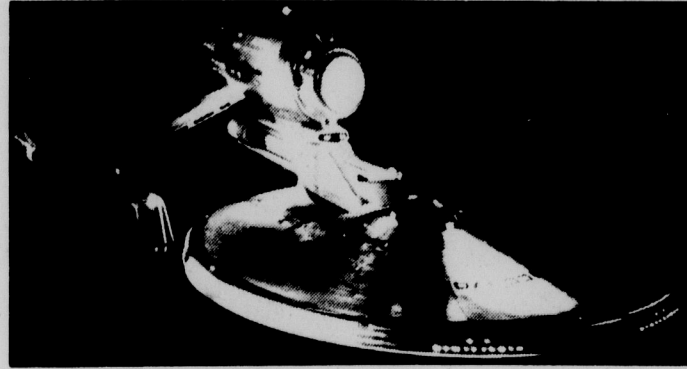
Now *Star Trek* was not a perfect TV series, though it probably came as close as any series ever has. The show was intelligent and very imaginative, its concept was realized in great depth and detail, and its characters came across as three-dimensional rather than as vehicles for a string of one-liners and gags. *Star Trek* offered drama, humor, novelty and thought-provoking moral dilemmas every week, and these qualities have kept its popularity growing over the past decade even though the show itself was canceled after three years. (If anything, the series' 79 episodes seems better now that they originally did, thanks to the increasing banality of most of each season's new offerings.)

From all reports, the characters in the series had no idea of the impact *Star Trek* had on its cult of fans until long after the fact, when they realized that they had become pop culture heroes. When it came time to do *The Motion Picture*, however, this realization brought with it the problem of self-consciousness that seems to pervade this picture. Knowing what their fans expect of them, the film's major characters outdo themselves trying to give it to them, so Admiral Kirk is twice as noble as he ever was, "Bones" McCoy is twice as feisty as he ever was, and Mr. Spock is inscrutable now to the point that it's painful to watch him.

Then again, maybe the problem isn't self-consciousness after all — maybe the characters just figured they had to act twice as hard to be noticed amidst the film's special effects, which have been blown all out of proportion to please the post-*Star Wars* crowd. V'ger's space vessel dwarfs the Enterprise, and is itself dwarfed by the cloud-screen it emits. A cameo appearance by a trio of



(Above) Captain Kirk (William Shatner) observes a mysterious change in Ilia (Persis Khambatta) in Paramount Pictures' *Star Trek — The Motion Picture*; (right) The Enterprise sails again.



Klingon battlecruisers is included only so that V'ger can show off its death ray. A scene depicting the Enterprise in drydock is mild for what seems like 15 minutes of Ohhs and Aaaahs while some bombastic *Star Wars*-style symphonic orgy crescendos and re-crescendos in the background. ("Isn't Technology magnificent, Scotty?" "Aye, that it is, Admiral," comes the wistful reply . . .)

For a movie that cost some \$20 million for visual special effects alone — (courtesy of Douglas Trumbull (2001: A Space Odyssey, Silent Running, Close Encounters of the Third Kind) and John Dykstra (Andromeda Strain, Silent Running, Battlestar Galactica) — the plot of *The Motion Picture* is too cerebral to put those effects to good use. In fact, the best effects in this movie are in two sequences that have very little to do with the plot in the first place. (continued on page 8)

## THIS WEEKEND

I sure hope this weekend isn't the talisman for all the weekends to come in 1980 — or else we're in big trouble. This weekend for excitement we can watch it snow or send out for pizzas or sample the small yet diverting array of local weekend activities.

**MOVIES DEPT.** On campus RHA starts off big with *Superman*, the \$40 million convulsion of myriad directors, writers and authorities, starring Gene Hackman, the overrated and overpaid Marlon Brando, and Christopher Reeve as the man in the cape. It's entertaining, and the effects are superior. The best film is *The China Syndrome* with Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon, a marvelously terrifying look at who runs the show when it comes to nuclear power. It's very restrained propaganda, and every major in Atomic Sciences or Telecommunications should see it to see how you can "end up." RHA also shows the "prequel" (opposite of sequel) *Butch and Sundance: The Early Years* which is a film that starts before the Redford-Newman film picks up. For times and places call 355-0313.

Classic Films brings the tender and stunningly insightful Robert Altman film *Three Women* to 109 Anthony Hall on Friday and Saturday at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 with a RHA pass, otherwise \$1.50.

For all those new movies in town released for Christmas, here's your handy-dandy guide . . .

At the Meridian 8: Perhaps the movie of the year, *Kramer vs. Kramer*, a '70s lifestyle portrait about two parents (supertalents Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep) and the bitter post-divorce courtroom fight over custody of their son. Devastatingly said without being maudlin or sentimental — superior filmmaking. The sensational-but-slight *Electric Horseman* is with Redford and Fonda who go horse-napping and fall in love. Awwwwww . . . Other new films at the 8 include the comedy *Scavenger Hunt* and the vomitous *Roller Boogie* which scarcely needs another critical condemnation.

At the Spartan Triplex: The great overrated 32-year-old "wunderkind" Steven Spielberg final-

ly slips up with 1941, a mildly amusing \$30 million BOMB making light of the Pearl Harbor paranoia on the West Coast. Ha, ha, ha. George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg hood around in fashion in the heartwarming *Going In Style*. Blake Edwards' disarming comedy-fable "10" is there too.

Campus Theatre (the one on Grand River Avenue): *Star Trash* — oops, I mean *Star Trek* is playing there. Indefatigable trekkies or space maniacs might salvage some pleasure from it. The bald girl's cute.

State Theatre (the one on Abbott Road): Bette Midler in *The Rose* tries reecccceal hard in this film (often name-dropped with the topic of Janis Joplin) about sex, drugs, rock and going down the tubes.

The Mall: The best comedy bet is (oh, I hate to admit this) Steve Martin in *The Jerk*. Carl Reiner directs.

Michigan Theatre: For the special effects connoisseur, Walt Disney's *The Black Hole* provides \$20 million worth of gothic outer-space adventure with the evil Maximilian Schell and the enticing Yvette Mimieux.

**MUSIC.** The Ten Pound Fiddle presents its Third Occasional MSU Folk Festival/Benefit tonight at 8 p.m. in Williams Hall, \$3 donation.

**OTHER STUFF DEPT.** Abrams Planetarium continues its show called *Winter Skies*. Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children 50 cents.

Kresge Art Gallery begins an exhibit this Sunday of Robert Friemark's modern art protis tapestries and Carl Wayne Toth's 20-piece collection of photographs. Hours on Sunday are from 1 to 4 p.m.

Open House will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to join the East Lansing Arts Workshop for exhibits and demonstrations. At this meeting, you can join the workshop and take of their diverse array of classes. For further questions call Mimi Werber or Jan Hansen at 332-2565. The reception is at 693 N. Hagadorn Road.

—Compiled by William Barnhardt

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Bryan (SW door)	9:18 6:31
Campbell (S. door on Abbott)	9:21 6:34
Landon/Yakelley (bus stop on W. Circle)	9:22 6:35
Williams (door on Beal)	9:24 6:37
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South Case	9:28 6:38
East Wilson	9:29 6:39
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ROUTE 3	A.M. P.M.
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# Spielberg's '1941' is about as funny as war

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

Orson Welles once said something to the effect that motion pictures are the biggest electric train a kid ever got to play with. This statement seems to capture Steven Spielberg's films, since Spielberg — more than any other current director — appears to view movies as a big toy. In fact, prior to shooting *Close Encounters*, the director remarked to Richard Dreyfuss that the studio was giving them \$11 million to "have fun."

Following the critical acclaim of *Sugarland Express* (which may have been Spielberg playing "cops and robbers"), the director broke box office records by playing with a killer shark and flying saucers from outer space. In 1941 (Universal/Columbia; at the Spartan Triplex), Spielberg plays war and tries to make it funny. This time the studio gave him \$30 million to play with, and — while he no doubt had loads of fun making it — Spielberg's long-awaited "comedy spectacular" isn't very funny.

In both *Jaws* and *Close Encounters*, Spielberg proved himself to be an excellent craftsman, forsaking story content and character development for dynamic special effects. Michael Clark, film critic for the Detroit Free Press, recently wrote in his column on films of the decade that "Jaws was probably the show that started the surge for non-thinking entertainment." Nonetheless, the film reinforced the notion that it doesn't take a meaty script to scare the hell out of an audience, while the latter film totally satisfied filmgoers with U.F.O. fantasies (although it bored most everyone else to tears). In the case of 1941, however, mindlessness doesn't necessarily produce the best comedy, and (if you'll excuse the lousy pun) comedy is more often than not a serious business.

Although absurd, the film's premise is based on historical fact. After the Dec. 7, 1941, bombing of Pearl Harbor, many believed that Southern California would be the next target. In fact, Gen. Joseph Stilwell (Robert Stack in the film) received false word that an attack would occur on Dec. 13, although it was never announced due to the fear of citizen panic and mass chaos. In 1941, Spielberg and scenarists Robert Zemeckis and Bob Gale take the paranoia of the time to its most absurd extreme, and the film is their conception of what might have happened if, in fact, an enemy submarine had been spotted outside of Hollywood on Dec. 13.

Although past "war comedies" (i.e., *Stalag 17*, *M\*A\*S\*H*, *Catch 22*) have basically used warfare as a backdrop, 1941 relies heavily on implements of war — including bomber planes, guns, physical violence and subliminal rape — for most of its attempts at humor. Needless to say, none of these items are especially funny.

That isn't to say that 1941 couldn't have worked. In fact, it would seem that the film has all the right ingredients at first glance. The all-star, slapstick, mass chaos device worked wonderfully in *It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, while the paranoia of enemy invasion proved fruitful in *The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming*. In addition, 1941 is the second collaboration between Spielberg and the screenwriters, not to mention performers Nancy Allen, Bobby DiCicco, Eddie Deezen (a virtual young Jerry Lewis clone) and Wendie Jo Sperber, all of whom worked together on the 1978 Beatlemania film, *I Wanna Hold Your Hand* — one of the most underrated "fun" films of recent years. Unfortunately, *I Wanna Hold Your Hand* was by far a superior film, and it didn't cost anywhere near \$30 million. And despite the "reunion" of *Animal House* co-stars John Belushi and Tim Matheson, 1941 is as boring and senseless as that film was hilarious.

There are so many "subplots" in 1941 that no one story or character ever develops beyond the planning stage. This may be the result of a lousy script or the much-publicized "editing" Spielberg did shortly before the film's release. Whatever the case, the audience is left with nothing more than a hodgepodge of slapstick schlock. Now, there's nothing wrong with slapstick, but — in this case — there seems to be very little cause-and-effect relationship behind the device. In other words, "I destroyed the building because it was there. Isn't that funny?" On top of it all, a great deal of the slapstick involves physical harm — you actually see blood in several scenes and realize that people have apparently been killed in other scenes. Even if 1941 was attempting to be a live-action cartoon (which it often resembles), the appearance of blood brings you back to reality long enough to realize that this isn't very funny.

The talents of the film's excellent cast — including Ned Beatty, Lorraine Gary, Christopher Lee, Treat (Hair) Williams, Warren Oates and the numerous aforementioned performers — are totally wasted. It's not that they don't try. The problem is they have nothing to work with. In addition to the cardboard roles they've been given, there isn't one likable or sympathetic character in the film. On the contrary, each character is either a totally inept or very nasty human being. Once again, this doesn't appear to be the proper formula for comedy. Most disappointing are former *Saturday Night Live* regulars, Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi. The former is one of our best character comedians, while the latter can usually make an audience laugh by just standing there. Unfortunately, neither actor is as memorable here as they were during their "Not Ready For Prime Time" stint, although Belushi has one hilarious scene with a baby doll and a Coke bottle early in the film.

The only performer who really stands out and provides a fair share of belly laughs is Slim Pickens. Pickens — who steals the film as Hollis Wood — a patriotic hayseed who is captured by the Japanese — and he manages to rise above the literal toilet humor his role calls for.

Besides Pickens' performance, the film's only other saving grace is Spielberg's technical expertise. 1941 offers some stunning celluloid shots, not to mention special effects, and the sight alone of bombers gliding above Hollywood Boulevard is an extraordinary sight. In addition, Spielberg has concentrated on making the film an authentic period piece as far as costumes and decor goes, and many of the scenes (especially the U.S.O. dance hall) resemble clips straight out of Hollywood films from the '40s.

As a result, 1941 may hold some appeal for filmgoers who enjoy brilliant special effects and flashy-but-mindless entertainment. If you want laughs, however, see *The Jerk* instead. Despite what you may or may not think of Steve Martin, that's a funny movie. As a "comedy spectacular," Steven Spielberg's 1941 probably takes the prize as 1979's biggest Christmas turkey.

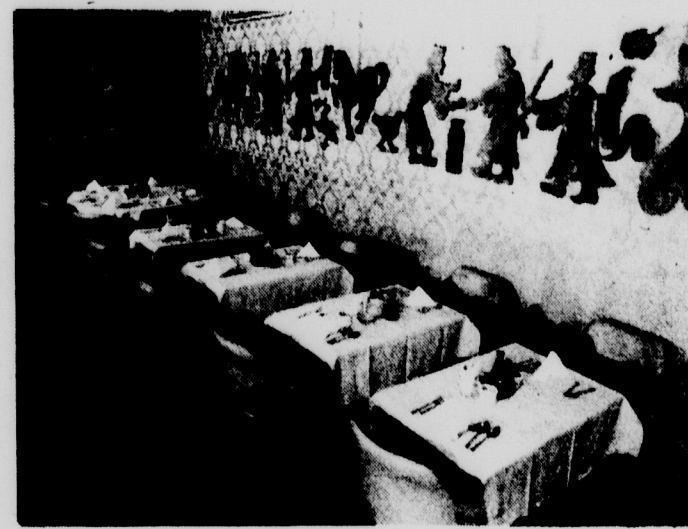


Don't let John Belushi's familiar glare fool you. 1941 — Steven Spielberg's \$30 million "comedy spectacular" — is not very funny.

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## food for thought



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## A Disney flick for big kids

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Reviewer

I remember staying up late on Friday nights when I was in junior high school to watch those 1950s sci-fi late show classics like *Forbidden Planet* or *Mission to Mars* or special effects king George Pal's wonderful *When Worlds Collide*. Surely you watched them too — those outer-space-secret-mission films with mad scientists and girls in constant peril and villainous squadrons of robots doing the evil bidding of some cosmic mastermind. Well, if those Victorian quasi-scientific 1950s pop-metaphysics movies were to your liking, then Walt Disney Production's *The Black Hole* is your adventure film of the year.

*The Black Hole* is the most expensive Disney film to date (around \$20 million) and the first to have a PG rating. The special effects crew include four Oscar winners, veterans of other Disney visual spectacles such as *Mary Poppins*. As expected, the effects are the star of *The Black Hole*: they add an extra artistic touch to what has become standard space effects. The galaxies are more ethereal, the explosions radiant and colorful, the eventual journey into the black hole is fantastic metaphysical nonsense reminiscent of *Fantasia*.

What's a black hole? Well briefly it's a star so hot and so big that the forces separating and bonding atoms dissolve and the matter of a star 1,000 times as big as our sun can compress itself to a diameter of about five miles. Now that's pretty heavy, and the heavier something becomes, the more gravity it has. The collapsed star gets so much gravity that it pulls things in from miles around getting bigger and bigger. Soon even light and eventually time are sucked in to the hole. Some feel that this phenomenon which Disney Productions paints as a threatening swirling mass of brilliant colors will eventually devour the universe. Meanwhile, back at the movie

Once upon a time there was this exploratory space ship named the *Palomino* headed by the no-nonsense Capt. Dan Holland (Robert Forster) and



Dr. Kate McCrae (Yvette Mimieux) floats and Captain Dan Holland (Robert Forster) gets excited in Walt Disney's *The Black Hole*. The Disney gang spent \$20 million to really make the set weightless, among other things.

staffed by psychic-physicist Yvette Mimieux (still pretty), eager journalist Ernest Borgnine, knowledge-crazy scientist Anthony Perkins, and young heroic upstart Joseph Bottom. In their galactic mission, they run across an abandoned — or so they thought — space ship mysteriously perched outside the black hole. Lest they get sucked into the threatening maelstrom, they dock the *Palomino* on the ship and begin to explore. And who should be inside with his coterie of nasty robots but the thought-dead-long-ago mad scientist Hans Reinhardt (Maximilian Schell) complete with his menacing stare and German accent. If this cast and premise sounds hopelessly two-dimensional and unintellectual, you're right. There's not a pretense to anything but adventure and typical Disney fun throughout the picture.

It isn't long before the group discovers that Reinhardt, stranded in the timeless reaches of the event horizon, has conquered the pull of the hole with anti-gravity forces and eventually intends to (no, you don't mean it) journey into the collapsar itself, the phenomenon from which suns and galaxies, light, and even time cannot escape. What's more is that Hans wants to take everyone along with him. That's

when they try to escape and things really get fun. There are laser shootouts, one hell of a meteor shower which destroys the ship as the crew runs about escaping (the movie's finest moments), thousands of massive sets waiting to be destroyed, and the eventual surrender to the forces of supergravity. The film is alive with color and surreal visuals which — while less than realistic — are preferable to realism for their intricacy and beauty.

The corniness might bother some, though it's no worse than any other Disney film — I had forgotten how those movies sounded ("The black hole will be your grave" or "Where's Kate? We can't just leave her there..." or "He's mad, don't you see that? He'll destroy us all!", etc.) If there was something missing it was an intellectuality that the '50s films garnered to pretension. It would have been nice to hear a little more jargon, satisfy those of us who've had relativity courses how exactly they were going to pull this voyage off. As where the movie *Star Trek* drowns in over-intellectualizing a shallow plot, *The Black Hole* leaves the audience wanting in that the writers have simplified (for the young audience) a complex and fascinating topic not quite within our comprehension.

By MARY TINNEY  
State News Reviewer

Chances are, pre-release hype of *The Electric Horseman* (Universal/Columbia at the Meridian 8) has led you to imagine it as a cheerful, unassuming comedy about a rhinestone cowboy and his misadventures with a headstrong newspaper reporter. Chances are too that if you want to see this movie, it is because of the combination of Robert Redford and Jane Fonda ("Electric," the advertisements insist).

Well, if you see the movie because of Redford and Fonda, you won't be disappointed. They are indeed an electric combination. And as a cheerful, unassuming comedy, the film works well. But in this season of glitter, greed and sentiment that is for the most part without substance, *The Electric Horseman* impressed me in a different way.

The story revolves around the rise and fall of cowboy Sonny Steele. Five times a rodeo champion, Steele falls prey in middle-age to the greedy Madison Avenue marketers of "Ranch" breakfast cereal. They wire Sonny with flashing Christmas lights, hand him a box of cereal and offer him as half-time entertainment at rodeos and football games. Sonny may be dumb, but he

has a lot of heart. When he discovers that the championship thoroughbred horse from which he is to peddle Ranch cereal at Caesar's Palace is shot up with steroids and tranquilizers, his patience runs out. In what is one of the film's most charming scenes, he trots the horse on stage during a miserably perky chorus girl number entitled "Disco Magic," through the casino and out the door — flashing lights and all.

What follows is pretty standard movie fare — Jane Fonda plays Hallie Martin, a brash, unsentimental New York reporter out to get a story at all costs (a very typical Fonda role). She latches on to Steele and, alas, their mutual animosity turns to love.

Predictable — yes. But what saves *The Electric Horseman* from being just another example of profitable Hollywood mediocrity is a certain intelligence and integrity in both the script and characterization. This is particularly apparent in Redford's portrayal of Sonny Steele. He is an actor who is always good but never spectacular (primarily because he has always taken WASPish, straight-man roles). In *The Electric Horseman*, it is Redford's ability to be unspectacular that makes the movie so appealing. As Steele rides

through the casino and down the strip, past neon posters of himself, past displays of vacant, big-breasted women wearing western hot pants and boots with four-inch heels, it is the glitter of Las Vegas — the spectacular — that is obscene. And it is Steele's alarming integrity that forces him to reject that obscenity.

It is what Hallie Martin discovers as she chases Steele through the Utah mountains in her "Bloombergberg" boots and designer jeans — the undeniable "rightness" of the man and his mission.

The audience roots for Steele, although he is a thief and otherwise a pretty unremarkable guy. Of course, it could be because Steele is Redford and it's hard not to cheer for Redford — and it could be that the audience always roots for the underdog. But it could be too that we're all purists down deep — the Calvin Klein jeans, the disco music and the expensive plastic junk is a little depressing, even for those to whom it is essential.

Most of us feel Madison Avenue manipulated, at least when we sit down and think about it... but it's much easier



Robert Redford and Jane Fonda — an electric combination in *The Electric Horseman*.

to rail against that kind of injustice vicariously — our sense of justice is appeased but we don't have to put anything valuable on the line.

In the end, Sonny Steele wins a battle, but not the war, and Hallie Martin goes back to New York City a little softened but essentially the same cosmopolitan cutthroat reporter as when she started. The audience is satisfied and goes home to watch *Charlie's Angels*.

Indeed, all this may be beside

the point, and surely it will be to the majority of those who see *The Electric Horseman*. The movie was released at Christmas, in fact, as relaxing holiday entertainment for the whole family. But weaving my way through the mall after the closing credits — battling the crowds looking for one more piece of expensive plastic junk to celebrate our most sacred of holidays — I couldn't help thinking that surely Sonny Steele had the right idea.

## Star Trek—The Movie

(continued from page 6)

namely the Transporter malfunction and the Wormhole episode. The main plot — while interesting — relies too heavily on the "Who/what is V'ger?" joke, while the subplots are hardly developed at all. I can't imagine there are many people who — once they know the punchline — will want to sit through the verbal build-up and the interminable shots of the alien vessel again and again and again, Trekkies or not.

All of which is a shame, for if ever there was a space epic that had the potential to make intelligent use of special effects, it was this one. Given a less pretentious plot and some effects that moved that plot along rather than trying to swamp it with spectacle, *Star Trek's* very human side could have flowered and made the film a classic. However, despite the film's very moralistic message concerning the need to temper the excesses of technology with human feeling, that is exactly where the makers of *The Motion Picture* went astray.

Oh, well, maybe they'll get it right in the sequel, *Star Trek: The Sequel*. If they aren't going to learn from this mistake, however, they should take some advice that would profit the Beatles equally well: "Don't mess up a good thing!"

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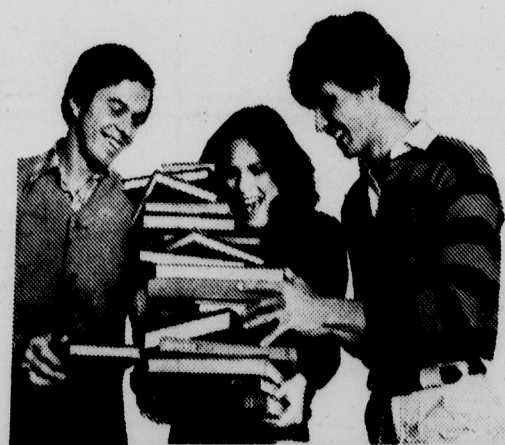
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# SPORTS

## Struggling icers host non-league foes

By JEFF HITTNER

State News Sports Writer

Coach Ron Mason indicated before the hockey season began that if his MSU team could hold its own the first half of the campaign, the Spartans might be able to "get their heads above water" in the second half.

Well, it's time to sink or swim for the struggling Spartans and they will have three last gasps to save themselves beginning this weekend.

The Spartans will host a pair of non-conference games at Munn Ice Arena in an attempt to break a six-game losing streak and gain some momentum before opening the second half of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association schedule.

Princeton University will provide the opposition for Friday's 7:30 p.m. contest while

Boston College comes into town for a 3 p.m. matinee Saturday.

**MSU HAS A 6-14** record overall and occupies ninth place in the WCHA with a 5-9 mark.

The Spartans will travel to the University of Minnesota-Duluth next weekend where the Bulldogs will try to hold onto eighth place, the final qualifying spot for the WCHA playoffs in March.

After that it's home for a series with powerhouse Michigan Tech. Mason said Wednesday that if his team doesn't gain at least a split in those first two WCHA series encounters, one could write his team out of the playoff picture for a fourth straight season.

Although this weekend's action doesn't count toward the WCHA standings, the Spartans

desperately need at least one win to pump some life into their play and their spirits.

MSU's last win was a 6-3 triumph of the University of Michigan at home Dec. 1. Since then the Spartans have been swept by a resurgent Ferris State College team and a surprising Colorado College squad. Their last two defeats came at the hands of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin at the Great Lakes Invitational tournament in Detroit last weekend.

**MASON, WHOSE TEAMS** never seem to go down without a fight, said the Spartans can determine their own fate as far as the playoffs.

"A couple of wins this weekend would give us a lift going into the series with Minnesota-

Duluth next weekend," Mason said. "The fact that we've lost six in a row doesn't bother us. We look at each game individually. We're not out of it in the league."

The only thing that saved the Spartans from being buried in the standings was that four of the six losses were non-league games.

But the Spartans have some additional problems going into the weekend.

Sophomore goaltender Doug Belland is out for four to six weeks with a sprained knee. He suffered the injury in the first period of the Wisconsin game at the Great Lakes Invitational. Belland has been splitting duty with senior Mark Mazzoleni all season.

**SOPHOMORE BOB TROSCINSKI** will suit up as the Spartans' No. 2 goalie until Belland can return. Mason, however, is not certain just how much action Troschinski will see.

Troschinski has been the regular goalie on the junior varsity team this season but is untested in varsity competition.

"He hasn't been on the ice since exams," Mason said, "but I'd like to play him. We'll just have to see what happens this weekend."

Also missing from at least the Princeton game will be junior right winger Ken Parakevin. He was slapped with a fighting penalty in the closing moments of the Wisconsin game and league rules require him to sit out his next game.

Mason has yet to come up

with four complete offensive lines. The top three lines are solid, but six to seven players are trying to win regular playing time on the fourth line.

**FRESHMAN LEFT WINGER** Mark Hamway, junior center Leo Lynett and senior right winger Russ Welch provide the Spartans with their most productive line. The trio has combined for 92 points this season.

Lynett continues to lead the squad in scoring with 34 points on a team-high 16 goals and 18 assists.

Welch has 13 goals and 19 assists for 32 points while Hamway has scored nine times

More Sports on page 11.

and added 17 assists for 26 points.

MSU's brilliant defenseman, senior Ted Huesing, has 26 points as well with seven goals and 19 assists.

The goaltending, however, has been lackluster. As a team, the Spartans goals-against average is an inflated 6.45 per game.

"IT'S TOO EASY to blame just the goaltending," Mason said. "People see a lot of goals scored and they blame the goalie. But it's a combination of the defensemen and goalie playing poorly. We're just too easy to score on."

Mason vows goaltending is the No. 1 priority in his recruiting for next season. But for now he'd like to get the new year off to a good start.

Princeton enters tonight's game with a 5-6 record overall and 3-0 mark in the Ivy League.

The Tigers are an even younger team than MSU with just one senior and three juniors on the roster.

A pair of sophomores, Ray Casey and Mark Curwin, lead the Princeton scorers with nine points each. Casey has six goals and three assists while Curwin has one goal and eight assists.

**FRESHMAN JIM MATTHEWS** is the top goal scorer with seven.

Another freshman, Ron Dennis, has started all eleven games for the Tigers and enters the contest with a 3.64 goals-against average.

Boston College is coming off a championship win at the New Hampshire Hockey Tournament last weekend. The Eagles are 8-2-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the East Coast Athletic Conference.

Senior Bill Army is the top scorer for the Eagles with 18 points on seven goals and 11 assists.

Freshman Lee Blossom, who collected five points in the New Hampshire tourney, is second with eight goals and six assists for 14 points.

Doug Ellis has been the mainstay in the nets with a 5-2-1 record and 3.91 goals-against average.

## MSU tankers host outstate opponents

By ADAM TEICHER

State News Sports Writer

After splitting its first two meets of the 1979-80 season, the MSU men's swimming team will get its first taste of Big Ten competition when the Spartans host Northwestern University, a conference foe, and outsider Cleveland State University at 2 p.m. Saturday in the indoor pool at the IM Sports West.

The meet will not be a triangular affair, but actually three dual meets between the schools. MSU's meet with the Wildcats will be its first of five consecutive meetings with Big Ten teams, a string that concludes with a meet against Indiana University, always a national swimming power.

**SPARTAN COACH DICK FETTERS** is forecasting an MSU victory over each of the visiting schools.

"Northwestern and Cleveland State are going to have a heck of a meet (with each other), but we would have to be favored to beat both of them if you go on the times that I have seen," Fetters said.

The times that Fetters has seen from his MSU team come from a season-opening 60-53 loss to Eastern Michigan University and a 73-40 win over Oakland University, both meets coming before winter break.

Diver Mike Brown, a freshman, won the one- and three-meter events in both meets. Another freshman, Fetters' son Matt, won the 1,000-yard freestyle in each meet and took first against Oakland and second against EMU in the 500-yard freestyle. Mark Lancaster won the 50 freestyle in both meets.

**NORTHWESTERN WILL BRING** in a team of "excellent" breaststrokers, according to Fetters. Included in this group is Jim Naylor, who placed in the Big Ten a year ago. Tom Hill is a strong backstroke for the Wildcats. Cleveland State is led by its freestyle sprinter, Joe Stockwell.

A win over Northwestern won't be too indicative of MSU's strengths because the Wildcats are not among the Big Ten's elite. So just how good will the Spartans be? Fetters insists it's too early to say.

"I can't tell right now just how we'll do in the Big Ten," the coach said, looking toward the early March conference meet in Ann Arbor. "We should be able to improve on the ninth place finish of last year. That's the worst we've ever been."

## Magic second in All-Star voting

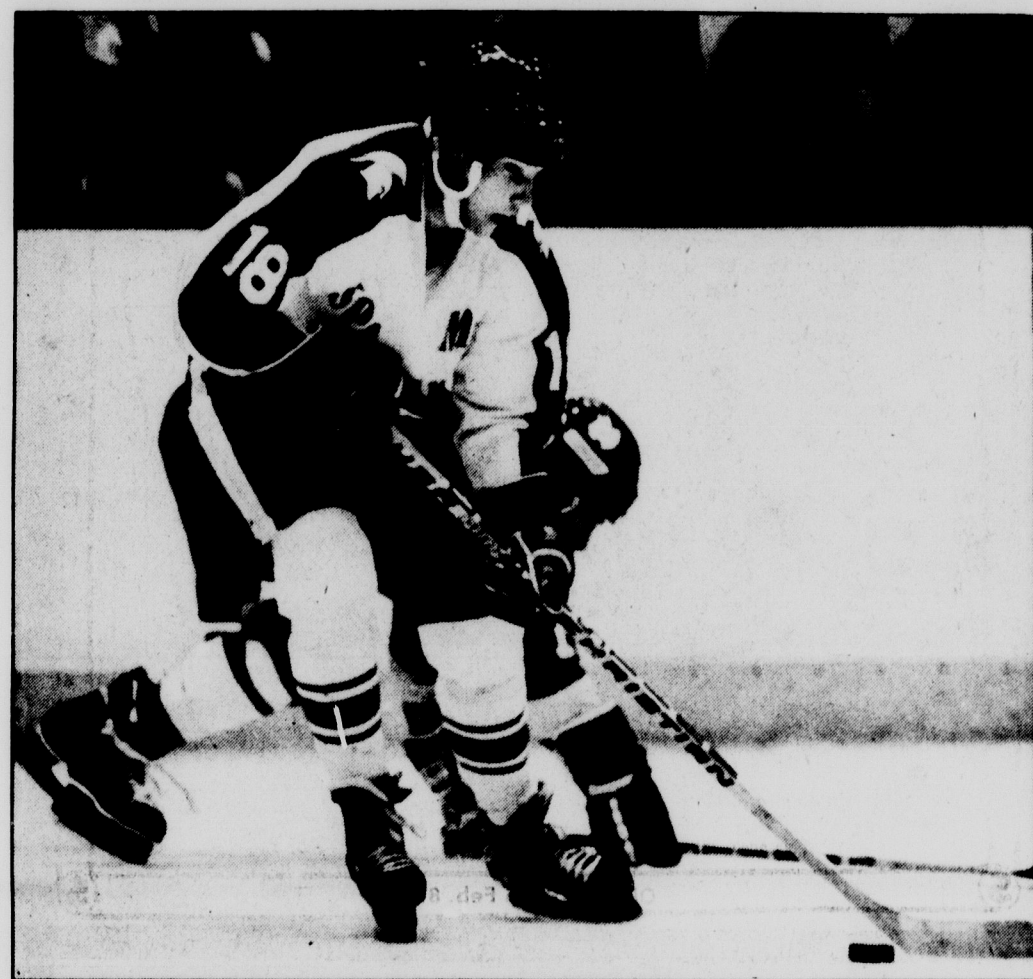
NEW YORK UPI - Rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers has moved into second place among the Western Conference guards in the fan balloting for the NBA All-Star teams.

Johnson still trails San Diego's Lloyd Free by over 20,000 votes, but is well ahead of Phoenix's Paul Westphal and Denver's David Thompson for the second spot.

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Sophomore center Frank Finn and his MSU teammates will try to start the new year off right this weekend. The Spartans play non-conference games at Munn Ice Arena tonight and Saturday afternoon.

State News, Mark A. Deremo

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Students wanting ECON 200 are urged to seek space first in IDC 204, Introduction to Economics, MTWF, 10:20-11:10, Professor Kreinin.

Students wanting ECON 201 are urged to seek space first in IDC 205, Introduction to Economics, MTWT, 12:40-1:30, Professor Hamermesh.

The Department of Economics

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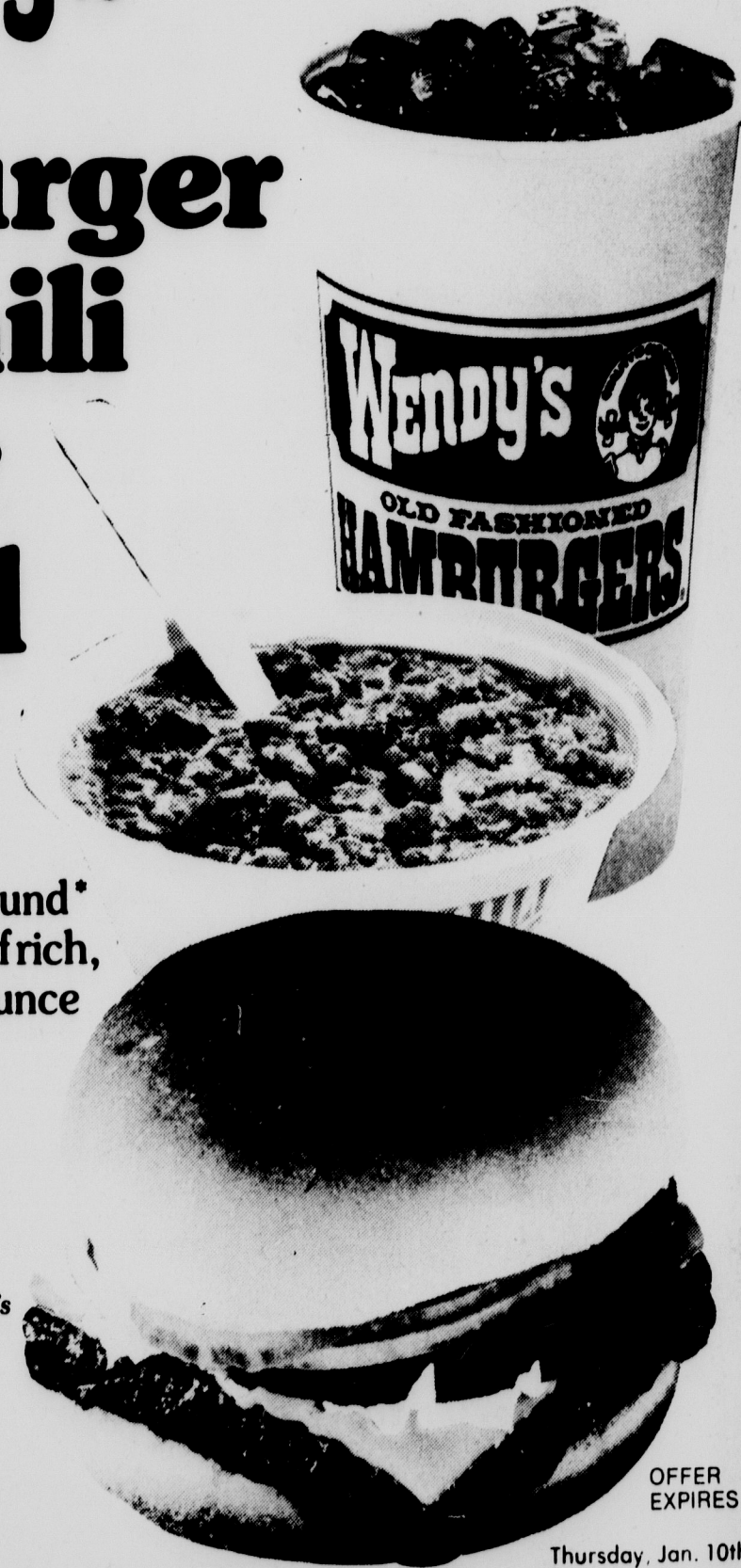
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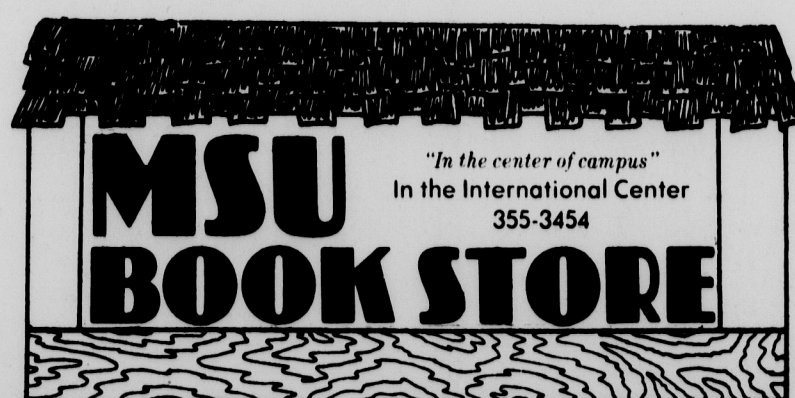
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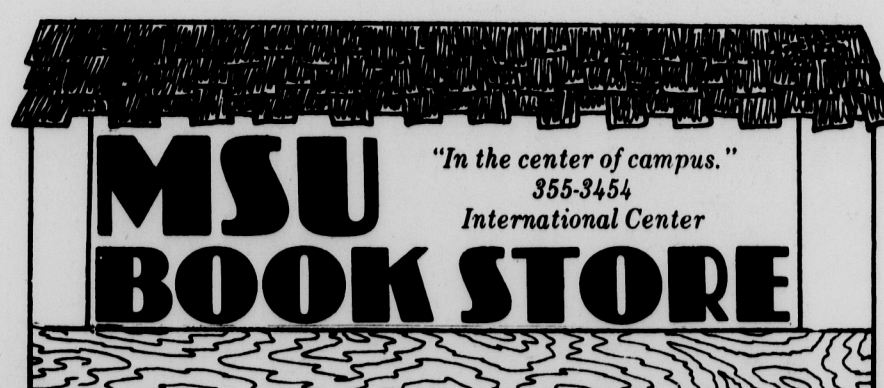








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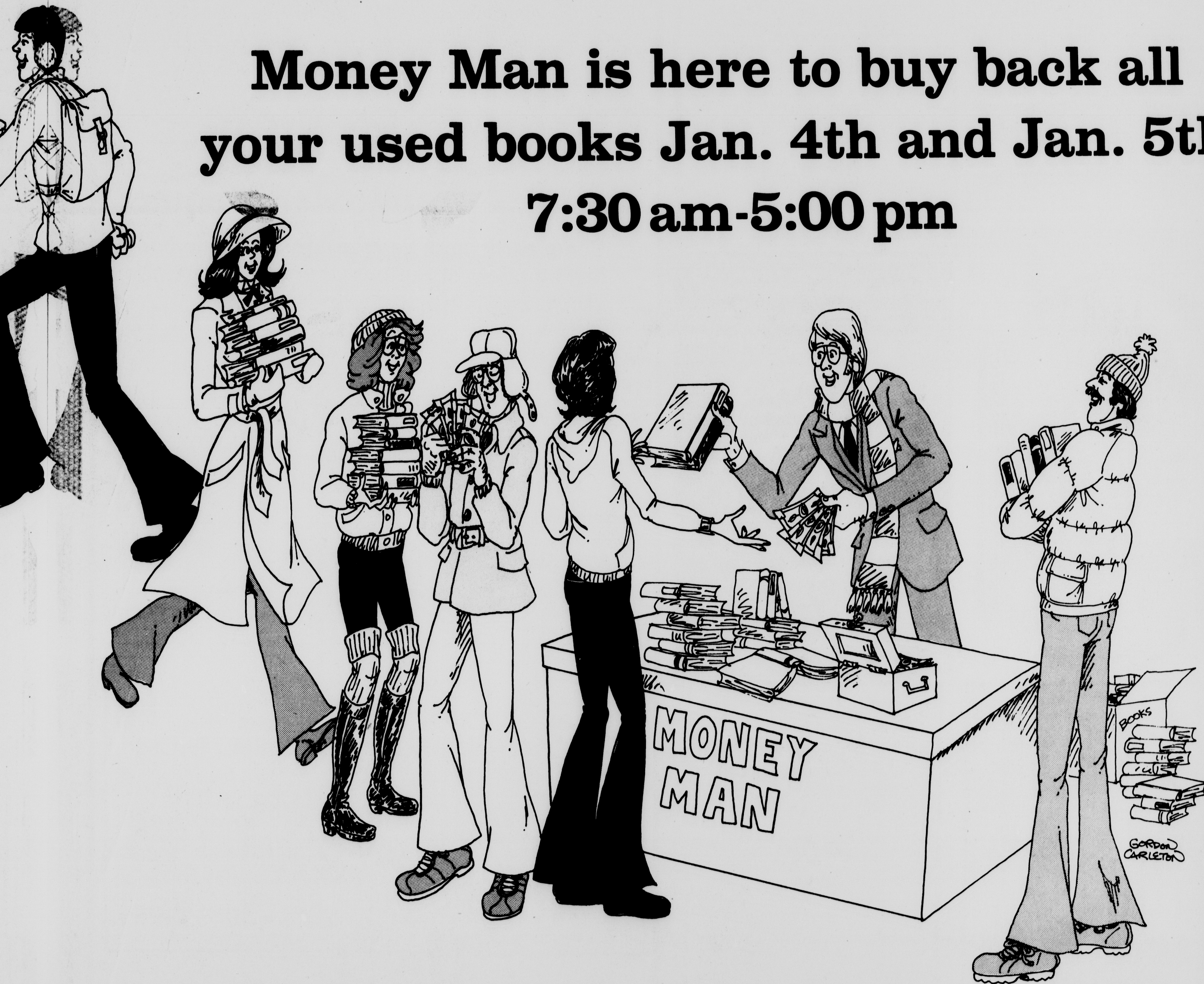
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### SECOND WEEK-MON, JAN. 7-SAT, JAN. 11

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Wednesday	1-9-80	7:30am-5:30pm
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## Dial-A-Ride service may provide greater student safety on campus

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

The fears of students walking alone at night may be minimized by the implementation of an additional campus transportation service which goes into effect this term.

The Dial-A-Ride service, an experimental program organized by the Department of Public Safety, will be operating seven days a week beginning Jan. 8, as a supplement to the late night campus bus service.

The new service will be transporting students around the campus until 2:30 a.m. It will begin at 11 p.m. on weeknights and at 6 p.m. on weekends, with trips to Spartan Village and the Cherry Lane area.

The DPS said that an additional service was needed because the campus bus service leaves the Library for the last time at midnight and only operates Monday through Friday.

## New member seeks better BWL image

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Now that the quest to fill the last vacant seat on Lansing's Board of Water and Light has been completed, the board's newest member plans to beef up its public image.

David Nussdorfer, president of APCO Inc., an appliance parts wholesaler, said the board's public image is a "big problem." He cited a lack of positive response by the board to rate payers.

Nussdorfer said he will attempt to shed the board of its poor public appearance, but added he has not yet formulated a plan of action.

Nussdorfer's confirmation on Dec. 27 capped a six-month selection process that was hampered by a City Council disagreement on the best person to fill the final vacant seat.

The council rejected five of six Mayor Gerald Graves' recommendations last summer.

A council ad hoc committee then resumed the selection process, as mandated by the city charter.

The committee originally selected Marty Bakken, labor studies coordinator at Lansing Community College, as its choice for the position.

Bakken's chances of being appointed to the board, however, were shot down when the Committee of the Whole refused to put Bakken up for council consideration.

Several council members cited Bakken's lack of expertise in dealing with financial matters as the reason for withholding him from council confirmation.

Councilmember-at-Large Lucile Belen, Third Ward member Terry McKane and First Ward member Robert Hull later agreed that Nussdorfer would be the best person for the job.

McKane and Belen both agreed that Nussdorfer would not be a rubber stamp for BWL management and would ask his own questions without relying solely on staff recommendations.

McKane said he was impressed with Nussdorfer's business experience and that he was confident that he would be a good boardmember.

Although Nussdorfer has had little formal training in financial matters, council members said his success in business illustrated his ability to deal with dollars.

Nussdorfer was selected from 12 candidates, many of which were interviewed by the ad hoc committee.

The Dial-A-Ride service will be part of a campus-wide attempt to help rid the students of fears they may have concerning assaults.

"It's one of the many things we've done to improve the psychological climate with respect to assaults and general safety on campus," said Moses Turner, vice-president of student affairs.

"The fear may be real or psychological. I don't care why it's there. If it's there we need to take action on it," he said.

"It fills a void," said Richard O. Bernitt, director of the DPS. "The rumor is that this sort of thing is needed."

Bernitt said that students will be recruited to operate the service. The vehicle will also be marked suitably for easy identification.

Only one car will be operating presently because the DPS is unsure of the demand for this type of a program, Bernitt said.

"It's an experimental program," he said, "geared for the individuals. It is not for groups of people."

The individual is the main concern of the new program. Students walking alone at night are the usual victims of assaults on campus, he said. Couples may be accepted for rides under some circumstances, but groups will be expected to find another way home, he added.

"We believe it's important to provide a service for people, especially women, who may need to have transportation from the Library or other parts of the campus after the bus system completes its runs."

Turner said that some of the safety measures being taken by the University in addition to the ride program, include the recent formation of a University Safety Council, installation of peepholes in residence hall rooms, and the possible implementation of an all-university escort service.



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January 7	1:00 p.m.
January 8	3:00 p.m.
January 9	7:00 p.m.
January 10	9:00 a.m.
January 11	11:00 a.m.

## Wetland protection bill becomes law

By LANI WIEGAND  
United Press International

Gov. William G. Milliken signed into law Thursday a measure protecting the state's long fight between conservationists and developers over preservation of swamps, bogs and marshes.

"It has been estimated that Michigan has lost 75 percent of its wetlands to draining or filling," Milliken said. "We need a system of rational decision making for the use of the remaining wetlands in this state."

"This legislation represents an important first step toward development of a rational system of land use in Michigan."

The governor also signed into law a companion bill authorizing the state Department of Natural Resources to conduct a statewide land inventory.

The wetlands protection bill — opposed by many northern

Michigan lawmakers who feared it would thwart progress in their area — prohibits filling, dredging, development or drainage of wetland without a permit from the DNR.

Permits are not required for recreational activities, lumbering, drain maintenance, public roads, and utility transmission systems. Also exempt are construction of iron and copper mining tailings basins and farm and forest roads.

Opponents of the measure — which passed in the last days of the fall session — managed to squeeze in an appeals provision for landowners who believe they have been unfairly prevented from developing their wetlands.

The new law immediately governs development of wetlands areas contiguous to one of the Great Lakes, a river, stream, pond or other lake or isolated wetlands in counties of more than 100,000 population.

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## BASES BEING SOUGHT

## Ships sent to Indian Ocean

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Six warships depart Friday for the western Pacific, but the Navy refuses to say if they will be used to bolster the U.S. presence in the Indian Ocean during the Iranian crisis.

A spokesperson said Thursday that the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser Long Beach is scheduled to follow on Monday.

In the small task force are the amphibious ships Alamo, Okinawa, San Bernardino, Anchorage, Mobile and the Cleveland. The Okinawa, formerly

known as a helicopter aircraft carrier, can transport and land more than 2,000 fully equipped Marines. The Cleveland is an amphibious transport dock able to carry 1,000 armed Marines. The San Bernardino also can land troops and supplies.

Both the landing ships Anchorage and the Alamo can dock and repair smaller ships, as well as transport and launch fully loaded amphibious warcraft. They also carry and refuel helicopters.

The Kitty Hawk, also based in San Diego, was sent to the

Arabian Sea by President Carter after the American hostages were taken in Tehran. Three other ships left San Diego late last month to relieve the Kitty Hawk and her escorts. They are the guided missile cruiser Jouett, the guided missile destroyer Berkeley and the guided missile frigate Fanning.

En route to relieve the Kitty Hawk, due back in San Diego in late February, are the Alameda-based aircraft carrier Coral Sea, the guided missile cruiser William H. Standley and the guided missile destroyer

John Paul Jones.

Three nations on the Indian Ocean and the Arabian Sea have given "a receptive response" to U.S. requests for use of their bases by American naval and air units, a Pentagon spokesperson said Thursday.

However, spokesperson Thomas B. Ross said at a briefing, "We made no formal requests," and there were no formal offers from Oman, Somalia or Kenya.

He indicated that U.S. technical teams probably will visit the three countries to survey facilities that might be suitable for American ships and planes.

"We have not asked for permanent bases in the region," Ross stressed.

The only United States base in the area is an austere naval and air station on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia about 1,000 miles south of India.

A high-level U.S. delegation of Defense and State Department officials visited Oman, Kenya and Somalia last month in what was described as an exploratory mission.

## MSU housing director named Illini chancellor

Gary North, MSU director of University housing programs, has been named assistant vice chancellor and director of housing at the University of Illinois.

North, 42, said he will leave MSU in mid-February to take his new position, which he called "an advancement professionally, with broader responsibilities."

Calling MSU more a home than a job, North said he will miss the friends he has made during his 14 years of employment here.

Moses Turner, vice president of student affairs, said he has appointed Robert Minetti, residence hall programs coordinator, as acting director until a replacement for North is found.

## Trustees

Bruff said he asked Mackey to recommend a number of auditors instead and send information on each of them.

"I will recommend the board interview some of them at the next board meeting," Bruff said. "One will be chosen right away."

Mackey, however, said he has not acted on the selection of any auditors and does not expect to.

THE AUDIT STEMS from Michael Smydra's October expenses of \$1,182 — \$700 more than any other trustee bill for the month.

Stack called the action "the appropriate thing to do."

"There is a question in some people's minds as to the amount of expenses in some cases — specifically Smydra's," Stack said.

A 1978 University audit of Smydra's expenses and financial aid records cleared him of violating trustee expense guidelines although questions were raised about equipment use and student loans which Smydra received in 1977.

Stack said he did not feel it was inappropriate for the board to ask the president to select an auditor.

"It's like a fox asking someone to guard the henhouse," Stack said about the trustees choosing an auditor to investigate.



State News/Kim VanderVeer

The 1970s have come and gone, and with it the old buses that lumbered along the avenues of the Lansing area. The Capital Area Transportation Authority has ushered in the 1980s with a new fleet of sleek, streamlined buses. The 18 new RTS II buses, which cost CATA \$120,000 each, are specially designed for handicapped to ride.

## Anti-shah protest broken up by guard

PANAMA CITY (AP) — National guard members firing shotguns and tear gas broke up a planned march Thursday by high school students protesting the presence of the deposed shah of Iran in Panama. A Red Cross spokesperson said 25 demonstrators were wounded, none seriously.

The guardmembers had taken up positions at the National Institute, a secondary school, to keep the 1,700 students gathering outside the building from marching to downtown Panama City.

Witnesses said the soldiers and the students, who hurled rocks and bottles, skirmished for more than an hour before the guard forced them back into the building. Red Cross spokesperson Santiago Sandoval said the injured suffered mostly superficial pellet wounds.

Panamanian students have staged repeated street protests since the former Iranian monarch Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his family arrived here Dec. 15 from the United States, where he underwent gallstone and cancer treatment at a New York City hospital and spent a recuperative period at an Air Force base in Texas.

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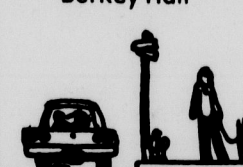
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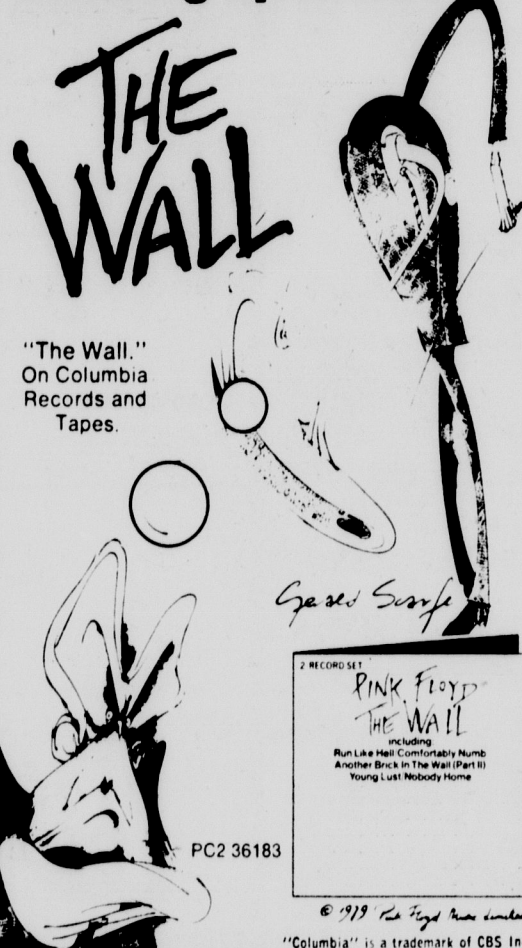
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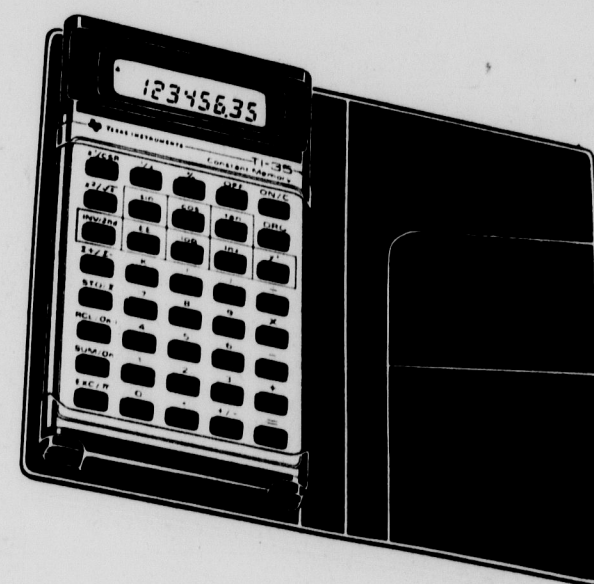
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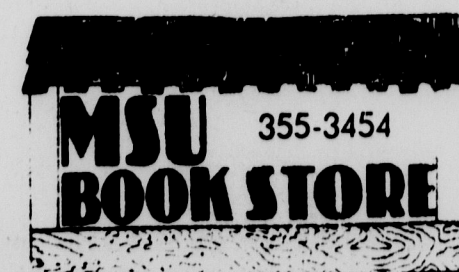
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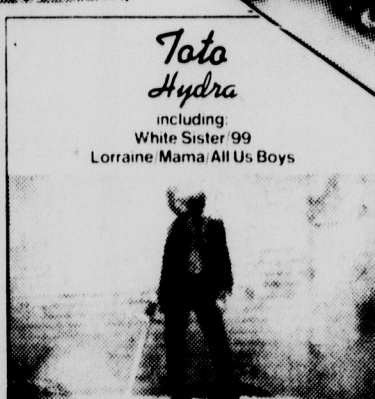
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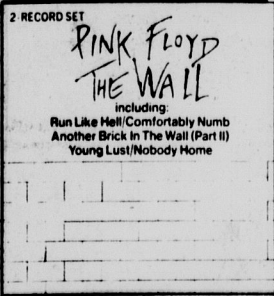
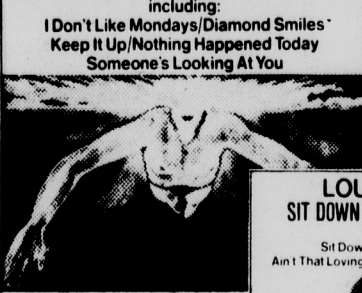
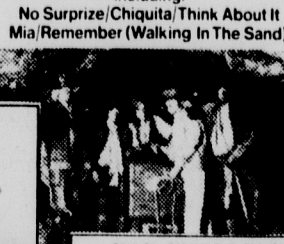
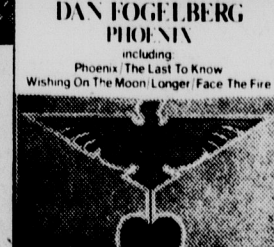
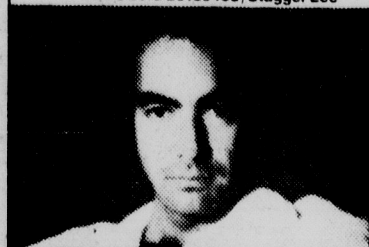
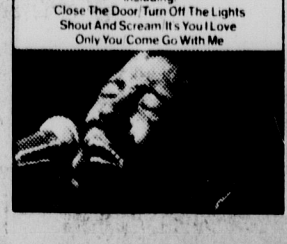




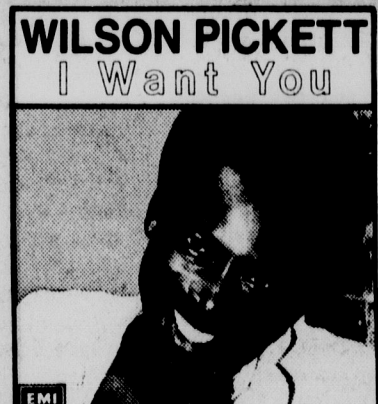
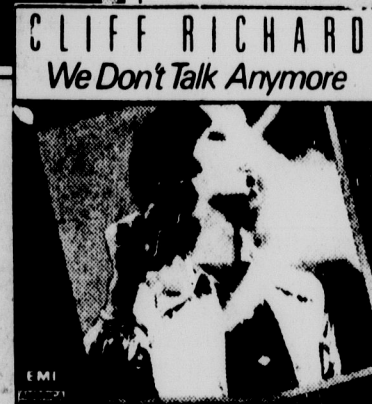
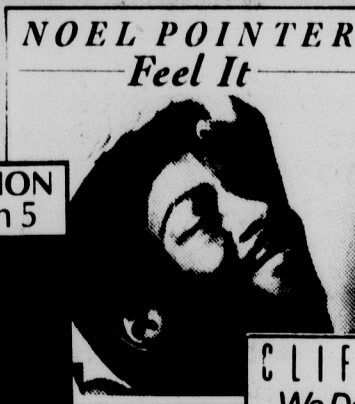
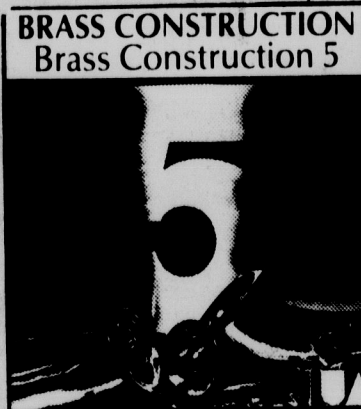
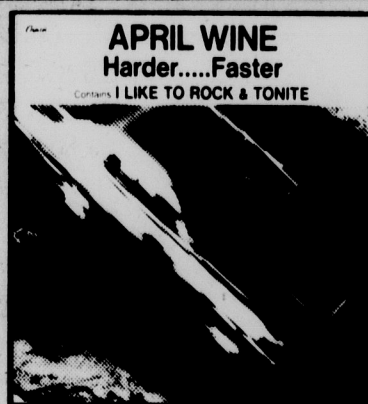
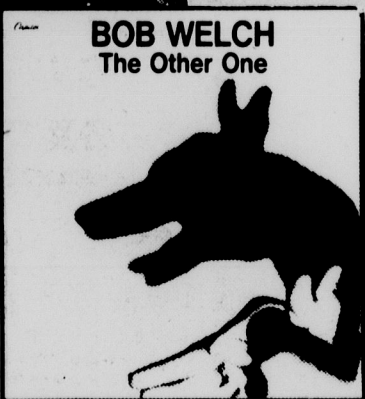
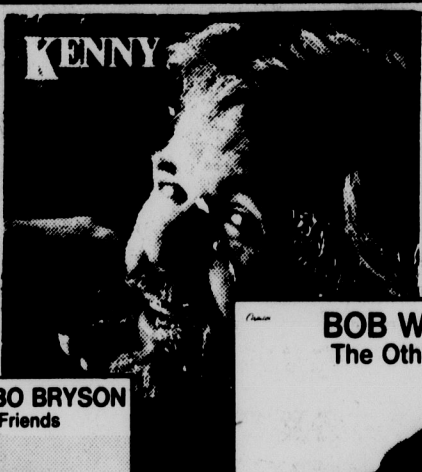
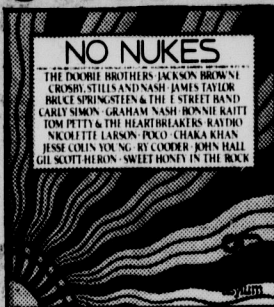


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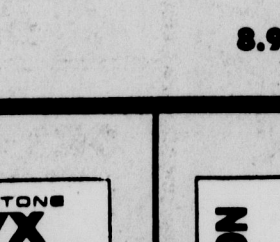
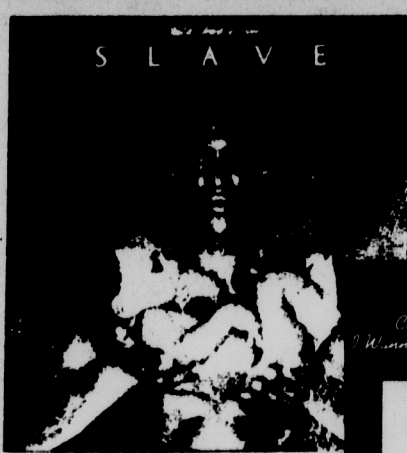
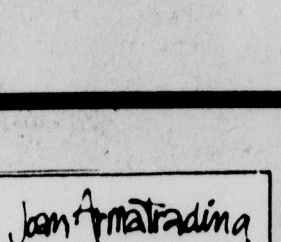
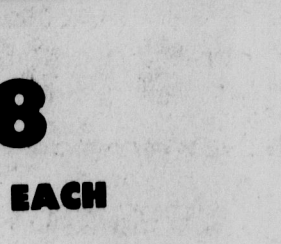
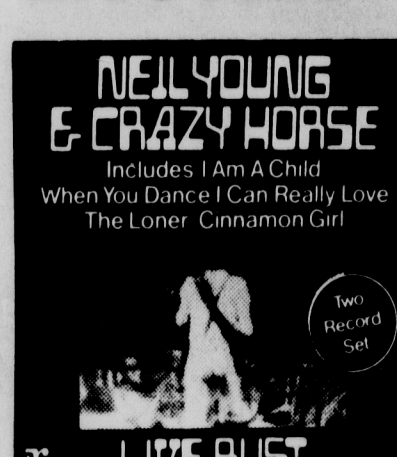
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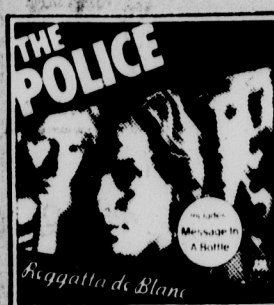
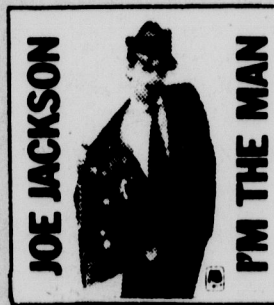
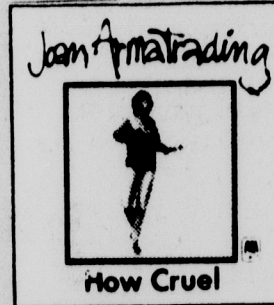
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4



# Mayor warns of waste problems with 'gigantic financial impacts'

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves warned city council members Thursday that they would soon have to deal with \$202 million worth of environmental problems, including pollution of the Grand River.

In a letter to the council, Graves spoke of two Department of Natural Resources mandates which will have "gigantic financial impacts" on Lansing.

Graves was referring to the cleaning up of the Aurelius Road Landfill and the discharge

of waste water into the Grand River.

Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane said the city has been aware of the problems for years, but the DNR is losing patience with the city and wants action taken soon.

Graves said the city has two options to raise the \$2.28 million necessary to keep the landfill from contaminating ground water.

The first is to raise property taxes and lay off some city employees. The other is to put a bond proposal before the voters.

Councilmember-at-Large Louis Adado said that although either move will raise property taxes, a bond issue would be the most expensive because the city would have to pay interest on borrowed money.

The raise in property taxes would be almost 3 mills, which equals a \$1 tax on each \$1,000 of a landowner's assessed property value, Graves said.

The estimate was made by the Snell Environmental Group and Keck Consulting Service Inc.

The second matter facing the city is how to come up with the

\$200 million needed to modernize the city's waste water disposal techniques.

McKane said the money would go towards preventing water runoff and raw sewage from being dumped into the Grand River.

McKane said that when there is too much rainwater for the waste water treatment plant to treat, trap doors on the banks of the river open, allowing sewage to enter the river.

He added that the money would also be spent on catch basins to hold the water until it could be treated.

Adado said the city desperately needs massive federal assistance to take care of the matter because there is "no way" the city can gather that much money.

In his letter, Graves said he expected federal assistance through the Waste Water Facilities 201 Plan.

Council members will be meeting 3:30 p.m. Thursday on the 10th floor of City Hall to discuss the options.

## Former University VP dies after long illness

Thomas H. Hamilton, 65, former MSU vice president for academic affairs, died Christmas Day in Hawaii after a long illness.

Hamilton, also former president of the State University of New York, came to MSU in 1953 as professor of higher education and assistant to the dean of University College. He became dean of University College in 1954, and was

appointed vice president for academic affairs in 1956.

Hamilton left MSU in 1959 to take the SUNY presidency. He moved to Hawaii in 1963, when he became president of the University of Honolulu.

At the time Hamilton left MSU, then president John A. Hannah called MSU "a far better university because of his services."

Hamilton's wife, Virginia, died in 1975. He is survived by a son, Dr. Thomas Prindiville Hamilton, a career officer with the U.S. Department of State now serving at the U.S. Embassy in Guinea; a daughter, Ann Hale Hamilton, now on the faculty at the Hawaii School for Girls; and a sister, Elisabeth H. Frier-mood, a writer of children's books in Bridgeport, Conn.

## Canada no comfort to Chrysler

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp.'s Canadian workers decided Thursday not to accept additional contract concessions required by the U.S. government as part of an effort to rescue the ailing firm.

Leaders of seven United Auto Workers union locals at Chrysler's Canadian plants voted unanimously against participating in the contract renegotiation effort.

Although angered by the action, the UAW's Chrysler bargaining committee said it will carry out plans to begin contract renegotiations Friday.

The Canadian workers also said they would begin bargaining their own agreement with Chrysler Canada when the current three-year contract expires in 1982. Chrysler had approximately 13,000 workers represented by the UAW.

THAT WOULD PLACE Chrysler's Canadian workers in the same position as Canadian UAW members at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.,

who currently bargain separate contracts.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the Canadian workers were reluctant to follow the dictates of a foreign government — the U.S. Congress — and also feared they might be forced to make additional concessions to Chrysler later by their own government.

A Canadian aid proposal to Chrysler currently is in limbo because of the recent defeat of the Conservative government.

Fraser said the Canadian workers were concerned "that if they did participate in any further negotiations with Chrysler... and then the Canadian government subsequently... also made demands upon the Canadian workers, they would in effect be contributing twice."

The action means U.S. workers at Chrysler will have to chip in an additional \$26 million out of their own pockets to meet Congressional requirements for granting federal loan guarantees to the firm.

IN RESPONSE, THE bargaining team said it will urge

Chrysler not to invest any of the funds it saves through contract concessions in Canada.

In approving \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the firm last month, Congress called upon the UAW to give Chrysler \$462.5 million in contract concessions. Of that amount, \$203 million was bargained into the agreement reached last fall.

That leaves \$259.5 million that must be trimmed from the agreement.

Fraser expressed disappointment over the Canadian workers' withdrawal from their traditional international bargaining arrangement.

"Our association with our Canadian fellow workers was always a voluntary one," he said. "The arguments that were presented here I think are

understandable."

BUT UAW VICE President Marc Stepp, head of the union's Chrysler department, said the rank-and-file bargaining committee "felt that the American Chrysler workers have done much to raise the standard of living of the Canadian Chrysler workers."

"Now that we are in a deep crisis for survival, they felt that the Canadian workers who had benefitted from the international agreement ought to stay and fight to the bitter end," Stepp said.

Chrysler also passed another milestone Thursday — the final day of operation of its ancient Hamtramck Assembly Plant, which the company is closing to trim costs.

## New look, structure for Meridian police

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

Meridian Township residents may have noticed that the Meridian police look different these days. The change isn't just cosmetic.

The Meridian police force became a chartered police department on Dec. 15, discarding the brown uniforms and patrol car emblems of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department for their own blue uniforms and shields.

Prior to Dec. 15, Meridian Township police operated under authority of the sheriff's department. The force, in effect answered to two bosses — the county sheriff and the township Board of Trustees, said Meridian police Sgt. Gary Dumeney.

Now Meridian police have to follow only the policy determined by the township Board of Trustees, cutting confusion for the officers, Dumeney said.

The move to autonomy complements another change for Meridian police. New dispatch facilities located in the East Lansing Police station centralize all emergency calls with one telephone number and one operator.

Dumeney said the switch from the 911 system to East Lansing's facilities will save the township money in the long run, and is more convenient because East Lansing and Meridian officers often assist each other.

"East Lansing police are more familiar with our area than Lansing police (because of their proximity)," Dumeney said. "That makes a lot of difference."

Dumeney said that the money saved by switching from the expensive Lansing-based 911 system should help pay for the new uniforms and equipment.

The best part of the change, Dumeney said, is in the attitudes of the police and the public.

"The change makes the officers feel more a part of our community," he said. "And people feel that we are more their own police."

However, township officials hope to have the Meridian police deputized by the sheriff's department to enlarge their

jurisdiction to county-wide and expand their freedom to operate, Meridian Township Superintendent Richard Conti said.

The arrangement would be similar to that between the MSU Department of Public Safety and the sheriff, Dumeney said.


Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore said he would have "no problem" with a similar arrangement with Meridian.

**Dooley's**

**FRIDAY T.G. SPECIALS**

- Pitcher special 2—6
- 25¢ hotdogs 2—5
- live band 3:30—6
- no cover

**TONIGHT: FOX**



**DISC SHOP**

**Put A Smile On Your Face!!**

**LOU RAWLS**  
SIT DOWN AND TALK TO ME  
including:  
Sit Down And Talk To Me  
Ain't That Loving You When You Get Home



17 36304

**CHERYL LYNN**  
In Love  
including:  
Keep It Hot/Hide It Away/In Love  
Don't Let It Fade Away



1C 36145

**ONLY \$4.99**

Buy It Once. Enjoy It A Lifetime. Recorded Music Is Your Best Entertainment Value.

**323 E. Grand River, Next to Jacobsons**

Master Charge VISA

**OPEN PETITIONING FOR THE 1980 ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD CHAIRPERSON**

Programming Board is the largest student run and financed board of its kind in the country. Excellent opportunity for anyone interested in arts management, public administration, and/or business/arts administration

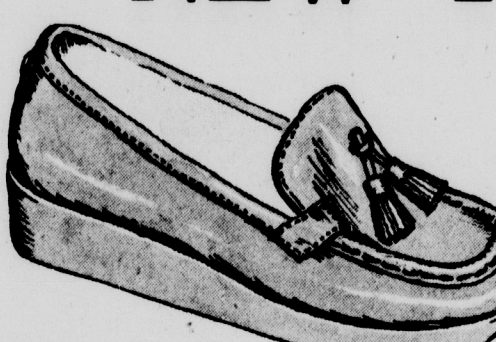

This is a salaried position

Applications available in Rm 334 Student Services

**DEADLINE: 5 PM THUR. JAN 17, 1980**

ASMSU Programming Board is funded by student tax money. For more info on Programming Board events call the PB Hotline 353-2010.

**MSU BOOTERY'S NEW YEAR SALE**

**SELECTED GROUPS OF WOMEN'S BASS SHOES \$29.97**

REGULARLY \$40.00

350 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM

**ALL BOOTS**

**10% to 50% OFF**

EXCLUDING HIKING BOOTS

BASS, ZODIAC, DEXTER, FRYE, ROSITA, DINGO


PLUS MANY MORE

1500 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM

**SPECIAL GROUPING OF MENS SHOES 50% OFF**

100 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM

**FREE BOOT TOPPER OR BOOT CHAIN WITH EACH BOOT PURCHASE (LADIES STORE ONLY)**



**WOMENS**  
225 E. GRAND RIVER

**MENS**  
217 E. GRAND RIVER

**OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 SAT TIL 6 SUN 1-5**



## Smoking withdrawal clinic slated

When the discolored teeth, expense and dangers seem less desirable, smokers can turn to the Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic.

A meeting for those interested will be held at 7:30 tonight at Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. It is an introductory to the program, with no obligation or fee charged. The clinic will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday at the Hospital and continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four weeks. The \$30 fee includes a lifetime membership and continual support to help the ex-smokers stay off cigarettes.

"We require that the members go 'cold turkey'. If they cheat, they are asked to leave the clinic and maybe start over at the next one, because they're only kidding themselves and

kidding us," said Coordinator Helen Carpenter.

Films are provided at the clinics as well as physicians and staff members who offer support.

"By the end of the clinic all members are off smoking, but they could start again in a month or a year, that's up to them," said Carpenter.

All staff members are volunteers who have stopped smok-

ing through the clinic themselves. Carpenter was a member six years ago.

"I had the determination to quit, but probably never would have done it without the clinic," Carpenter noted that there are "up days and down days" and the support of the group is most beneficial.

Especially at first, she said, impulses to quit are quite frequent and strong.

When in Southern California visit **UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR**  
AN MCA COMPANY

**He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.**

**STEVE MARTIN** in **The JERK**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
©1979 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.  
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

**SHOWTIMES:**  
FRI. 7:15 & 9:30  
SAT. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
MON. thru THUR. 7:00 & 9:00

**mall theatre**  
www.malltheatre.com

**Spartan Triplex**  
1100 S. LANSING AVE. 351-0030

**A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM**  
**1941**  
No 1:45 Show on Sunday

**SPECIAL FEATURE NITE**  
Friday & Saturday  
**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
11:30 SHOW

**WILS CHEAPFLICK PRESENTS**  
**THE WHO**  
Starring In  
**THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT** PG

**MIDNIGHT SHOW**  
FRI. & SAT.

**WILS CHEAPFLICK PRESENTS**  
**WOODY ALLEN'S MANHATTAN** R

**MIDNIGHT SHOW**  
FRI. & SAT.

**CLASSIC FILMS**

WINTER TERM 1980

January 4 - 6  
**3 WOMEN**, Robert Altman 1976

January 10 - 11  
**MAX HAVELAAR**, Fons Rademakers 1976

January 12 - 13  
**BARRY LYNDON**, Stanley Kubrick 1976

January 17 - 18  
**TRASH**, Paul Morrissey 1970

January 19 - 20  
**WEEKEND**, Jean-Luc Godard 1968

January 24 - 25  
**PERSONA**, Ingmar Bergman 1967

January 26 - 27  
**MCCABE & MRS. MILLER**, Robert Altman 1971

January 31 - February 1  
**A WOMAN'S DECISION**, Krzysztof Zanussi 1977

February 2 - 3  
**THE LATE SHOW**, Robert Benton 1976

February 7 - 8  
**PADRE, PADRONE**, Vittorio Taviani 1977

February 9 - 10  
**SUNSET BOULEVARD**, Billy Wilder 1950

February 15 - 17  
**WOYZECK**, Werner Herzog 1979

February 21 - 22  
**THE 39 STEPS**, Alfred Hitchcock 1935  
**THE LADY VANISHES**, Alfred Hitchcock 1938

February 23 - 24  
**THE MILKY WAY**, Luis Buñuel 1969

February 29 - March 2  
**GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS**, Bertrand Blier 1978

March 7 - 8  
**LA GRANDE ILLUSION**, Jean Renoir 1937

All films are shown on the MSU campus and are open to the public.

ALL FILMS \$1.50  
RHA Movie Pass-holders \$1 for most films

CHECK THE LANSING STAR AND THE STATE NEWS FOR TIMES AND LOCATIONS

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PB HOTLINE-353-2918.

**Spartan Hockey**  
**MSU vs Princeton**  
Friday 7:25 pm and Boston College  
Saturday 3:00 pm  
**640 AM**  
Michigan State Radio Network  
WBRS WMCD WMSN

**CLASSIC FILMS**

**3 Women** Robert Altman  
Shelley Duvall  
Sissy Spacek  
Janice Rule

Friday and Saturday 7:30 & 9:30,  
Sunday 8:00  
Each night in 109 Anthony  
\$1.00 with RHA pass, \$1.50 everyone else

Winter term posters available at the door and at better dorms everywhere!

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board funded by student tax money. Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund. Call the Programming Board Hotline, 353-2918, for 24-hour info on P.B. events.

**MERIDIAN 8**  
349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL  
ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50  
**TWILITE SHOW \$1.75**  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

**Kramer vs. Kramer**  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
MERYL STREEP  
(5:15 @ 1.75) (6:00 @ 1.75)  
PG 7:30, 9:15, 9:45, 10:30.

**REDFORD FONDA**  
**THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN**  
(4:30 @ 1.75) (5:00 @ 1.75)  
PG 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15.

**SCAVENGER HUNT**  
It's a wild, hilarious hunt.  
Winner take all!  
PG (5:00 @ 1.75), 7:30, 9:55.

**AND JUSTICE FOR ALL**  
R (5:30 @ 1.75), 8:00, 10:30.

**The MUPPET MOVIE**  
More Entertaining Than Humankind Possible!  
G (5:15 @ 1.75), 7:15, 9:30.

**ROLLER BOOGIE**  
It's love on wheels!  
LINDA BLAIR introducing JIM BRAY  
PG (5:30 @ 1.75), 7:45, 10:15.

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT • GRE  
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • PCAT  
OCAT • VAT • MAT • SAT • TOEFL  
NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VOE

**ENROLL NOW!!**

For Information Please Call:  
**332-2539**  
919 E. Grand River Ave.  
E. Lansing, MI 48823

**Stanley H. Kiplin**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782  
Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

**BELL'S**  
Greek Pizza

**WELCOME BACK**  
It's Been three long weeks without you

**Delivery Starts At 4:30**

1135 E Grand River 225 MAC Ave.  
332-0858 332-5027

## Add leadership to your college schedule.

College military science courses are courses in leadership development. They offer you management experiences which will benefit you in any career, civilian or military.

You can take the first courses as a freshman or sophomore without obligation. Advanced courses, in your junior and senior years, lead you to a position of responsibility as an officer in the active Army or Reserves.

As an Army ROTC student, you'll also have the opportunity to compete for 3 and 2-year full tuition scholarships. And you'll earn nearly \$2000 during your last 2 years of college.

Don't wait until after college to get practical management experience. Add leadership to your class schedule now.

### MS 121 - Preview of Military Science

(1 credit)

Day	Section	Time	Sequence No.
Mon	1	9:10-10:00	120-0310
Tues	2	3:00-3:50	120-0320

## ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For details, contact: Robert Schiemann at 355-1913,

stop in and see him at Demonstration Hall,

or just add a section of MS 121.



## Minister installation service on Sunday

An installation and recognition service for the new minister of the MSU American Baptist Student Foundation will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6 in the MSU Alumni Chapel.

The Rev. Vivan Martindale began his ministry at MSU last

term. He served nearly five years as campus minister with the United Christian Campus Ministry at the University of North Carolina.

The Sunday service will include special music, greetings and comments by the Baptist and MSU communities.

**tonight!**

**8pm**

3rd Occasional MSUFS Folk Festival/Benefit

Featuring \*Homegrown Grass  
\*Gerald Ross  
\*Ray Kamalay  
\*Sally Rogers and Friends

Plus many more favorites!!



**The Ten Pound Fiddle**  
Williams Hall Cafe admission: \$3

Partially funded by the ASMSU Programming Board

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3995  
Michigan Theatre - Lansing  
217 S. Washington - Downtown

TODAY OPEN 7PM  
SHOWS AT 7:15-9:15  
SAT-SUN AT 1:15-3:15  
5:15-7:15-9:20 PM

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS  
WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

**BLACK HOLE**

SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD - 4:45-5:15 - 1.75 &  
PASSES, GUEST NIGHT & BARGAIN  
DAY SUSPENDED THIS PROGRAM

PG

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817  
STATE Theatre - Lansing  
217 S. Washington - Downtown

TODAY OPEN 6:45 PM  
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:25  
SAT-SUN AT 2:00  
4:30-7:00-9:30 PM

"BETTE MIDLER SENDS 'THE ROSE'  
SOARING INTO THE STRATOSPHERE  
WITH HER BLAZING PERFORMANCE."  
—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

**THE ROSE**

BETTE MIDLER  
ALAN BATES  
FREDERIC FORREST

A MARVIN WORTH AARON RUSSO PRODUCTION • A MARK RYDELL FILM  
PRODUCED BY MARVIN WORTH & AARON RUSSO • DIRECTED BY MARK RYDELL  
SCREENPLAY BY BILL KERRY AND BO GOLDMAN • STORY BY BILL KERRY  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER TONY RAY • DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOSS ZSIGMOND A.S.C.

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT  
2:00-9:30 PM

R

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944  
CAMPUS Theatre - Lansing  
407 E. Grand River - Downtown

TODAY OPEN 6:45  
SHOWS 7:15-9:30  
SAT AT 1:00-3:15  
5:25-7:40-10 PM  
SUN AT 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:25-9:40

**STAR TREK**  
THE MOTION PICTURE

The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.

DOLBY STEREO

PASSES, EARLY BIRD, GUEST NIGHT SUSPENDED

**WCC** established in Lansing 1976  
Women's counseling center, inc.

Free pregnancy test • on a walk-in basis, confidential,  
individual care from trained specialists:  
• papsmear, breast exam, b.c. pills  
• diaphragm fitting, pap, breast  
• IUD, pap, breast  
• pelvic exam—any reason  
• pregnancy termination by vacuum aspiration  
• advanced termination thru 20 weeks will be discussed  
at our centers.  
• counseling — no charge  
— blue cross, medicaid  
• free VD testing

927 E. Grand River 4737 Marsh Road  
at Boque St. across from Mac's on Grand River behind Meijer's  
332-3554 349-1060

"women helping women"

### PORNO TONIGHT & SATURDAY ! AN INCREDIBLE DOUBLE FEATURE

'The very best Porn Film ever made' Al Goldstein

**LINDA LOVELACE**

**DEEP THROAT**

ADULTS ONLY IN COLOR

PLUS SECOND GREAT HIT

### "The 'Devil in Miss Jones' is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!"

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED—AS WELL AS LUSTILY PERFORMED, AND  
GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN SERIOUS ART  
FILMS AND THOSE PREVIOUSLY LABELED SEXPLOITATION.

if you have to go to Hell...  
go for a reason.

**The Devil in Miss Jones**

STARRING GEORGINA SPELVIN

WITH JOHN CLEMENS • HARRY REAMS • CLAIR LUMBRE • IN COLOR • ADULTS ONLY

### PORNO TONIGHT & SATURDAY

SHOWTIMES:  
DEEP THROAT AT  
7:00, 9:30 & MIDNIGHT  
DEVIL IN MISS JONES  
8:15, 9:45

SHOWPLACE:  
108B Wells

ADMISSION TO THE  
DOUBLE FEATURE:  
\$2.50 STUDENTS  
\$3.50 Faculty & Staff

**RATED X**  
an entertainment service  
of Beal films. Students, faculty  
and staff welcome.  
ID's checked  
**TONIGHT &  
SATURDAY!**

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**  
GIANCARLO GIANNINI  
LAURA ANTONELLI JENNIFER O'NEILL

**The Innocent**

An erotic ideal  
"Ranks with the best!"

Visconti's Sensual Epic  
of a Diabolical Marriage

SUSI GECCHI D'AMICO  
ENRICO MEDICI  
LUCINO VISCONTI  
FRANCO MANNINO  
GIOVANNI BERTOLUCCI  
LUCINO VISCONTI  
English Subtitles Color Prints by Movielab  
ANALYSIS FILM RELEASING CORPORATION  
A NEW FILM DISTRIBUTION COMPANY

**R** RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying  
parent or adult guardian

Duck Soup Cinema Society  
7:30 & 9:45  
104B Wells Hall  
Admission: 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1<sup>st</sup> with RHA Pass

TONIGHT & SATURDAY!

**TWIN cinema x TWIN**  
LOGAN AND JOLLY RD. LANSING PH. 882-0236

**TWO—instead of One!**  
**DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE**  
Brooke & Taylor  
Young **X** AND **X**

**Sweet Cakes**  
starring JENNIFER WELLES co-starring MISTLETT cover girl LINDA WONG  
and 801 calendar girl SERENA  
introducing IDENTICAL TWIN SISTERS BROOKE & TAYLOR YOUNG

Red Cinema LIVE on stage Daily  
**EXOTIC BEAUTIES**  
Every Wed. 9 p.m.  
**AMATEUR NIGHT**  
John Holmes  
Leslie Bovee **X**  
**ERUPTION**  
FILMED ENTIRELY ON LOCATION IN HAWAII!  
PLUS ISLAND OF DR. LOVE

**ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED**

**new art**  
513 E. MICHIGAN 489-7131

EVERY SUNDAY  
2 FOR THE  
PRICE OF 1  
DON'T PASS IT UP!

**MIX BUSINESS  
WITH PLEASURE?...**

**LAURA'S DESIRES**  
always becomes her reality  
Starring SIEGRUN THEIL as LAURA  
also starring IRIS STERN  
STEPHANIE ROSS MARIA AMPARO

A GIRL  
LIKE THAT  
RATED X ADULTS  
AFTER 10PM FILM  
WITH ALL MALE CAST

**Taj Mahal**

**TAJ MAHAL**

**MADCAT RUTH**

**SATURDAY JANUARY 26**

**ERICKSON KIVA**

**DON McLEAN**

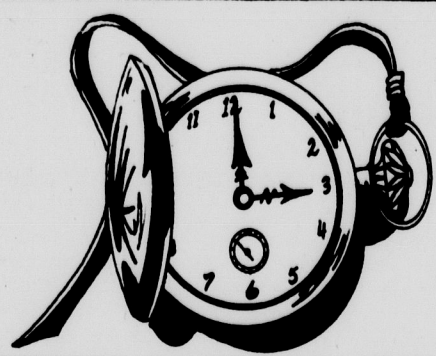
**STUART MITCHELL**

**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9**

**ERICKSON KIVA**

SHOWTIMES ARE 8 & 10:30 PM FOR BOTH CONCERTS  
\$6 IN ADVANCE — \$7 AT THE DOOR  
TICKETS FOR BOTH CONCERTS GO ON SALE MONDAY, JANUARY 7  
AT THE MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE  
ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, CASTELLANI'S MARKET  
ADVANCE SALE ENDS NOON, FRIDAY BEFORE CONCERT  
TICKETS FOR THE DON McLEAN CONCERT ARE VERY LIMITED  
TICKETS FOR THE NOVEMBER 18 DON McLEAN CONCERT WILL BE HONORED  
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money.  
For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PB HOTLINE — 353-2010.  
Erickson Kiva is accessible.  
Please, no food, smoking or drinking in the Kiva.





# IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### Regular Rates

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day - 95¢ per line	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
3 days - 85¢ per line	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
6 days - 80¢ per line	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
8 days - 70¢ per line	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
Line Rate per insertion	7.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

3 line minimum

Master Charge &amp; Visa Welcome

### Special Rates

**345 Ads-3 lines-**14.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

**Peanuts Personal ads**—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment)

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

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

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

**S/F Popcorn**—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

### Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days 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 days 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 \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

AMC Hornet Hatchback, 1974, 2 door, yellow with black trim, power steering, brakes, AM/FM, \$650, 349-1913 after 6 p.m. 8-1-15 (5)

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-20-1-31 (5)

BLAZER, 1977-Midjet, 1976 - GMC, Van, 1974. One must go! Steve, 372-0445. 6-1-11 (3)

FORD PINTO 1974, Excellent condition, many new parts, \$800 or best offer. 371-5036. 7-1-14 (3)

GREMLIN 1973, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs great. \$395. Call Rudy at 351-8300, ext. 67. Curtis Ford 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (4)

GREMLIN 1974, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, great on gas. \$595. Call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (4)

MAVERICK 1971, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, great on gas. \$495. Call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (4)

PACER 1976, good shape, new tires, \$1,650 firm, 332-5354. 3-1-4 (3)

PINTO 1972, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, \$195. Call Rudy at 351-1830 ext. 67. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing. 8-1-15 (4)

PINTO 1971 4 speed, 4 cylinder, \$195. Call Rick, 351-1830 ext. 68. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing. 8-1-15 (3)

PLYMOUTH SCAMP 1972, Sharp, no rust. Real Gas saver, \$895 or best offer. Call Rudy, 351-1830, ext. 67. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (5)

### Auto Service

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. Ugly Duckling car rentals. 372-7650. C-20-1-31 (3)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-1-31 (3)

REMANUFACTURED STARTERS, alternators and generators in stock. Chequered Flag Foreign car parts. 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5065. C-20-1-31 (8)

### Auto Service

GOOD USED tires, 13,14,15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-20-1-31 (6)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-1-31 (5)

### Employment

THE STATE NEWS Classifieds is taking applications for a clerical person to work Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Apply at 347 Student Services. S-1-1-4 (8)

SECRETARY NEEDED to begin immediately. Must be able to type accurately, 50 w.p.m., minimum. Work entails receptionist duties and general office typing. Work Study only. Contact Karen Byerly in Room 8, Student Services. 5-1-10 (10)

## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Tax refunds available in Room 334 Student Services Building until January 17, 1980 at 5 p.m.



Only 4 Miles from Campus  
**LOST in the Foreign Car Service Maze?**  
WE SERVICE: WE CAN HELP!  
DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA-HONDA

**The Beetle Shop**  
Lansing's Oldest independent VW repair shop  
1400 E. CAVANAUGH • 393-1590

### Employment

THE STATE NEWS Classifieds is taking applications for sales advisors. Apply in person, 347 Student Services. S-3-1-8 (5)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, with chairside experience, knowledge, four-handed dentistry and lab work helpful. Phone 485-5119. 5-1-10 (5)

ROOM AND board given in exchange for 20 hours a week of secretarial duties working Monday-Friday 5-9 p.m. Call Mrs. Anderson, 323-4734. St. Vincent Home for Children. 5-1-10 (7)

COOKS WANTED, must be neat, no experience necessary, apply in person, between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP Restaurant, 220 MAC. 4-1-9 (5)

GIRL WITH hospital experience to assist invalid lady from 8 a.m.-noon weekdays, no weekends or holidays. \$4.00/hour, 332-5176. 2-1-7 (6)

COUPLE TO live with semi-invalid lady in Lansing. Board/room plus wages. No pets. References needed. Box 252, Dansville, MI 48819. 5-1-10 (5)

BABYSITTER: INFANT, my home, Monday-Friday, salary negotiable, based on applicant's interest in learning and providing infant exercises. 339-2282 after 4:00. 5-1-10 (7)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. Must have Michigan teaching certificate. Apply DeWitt's Public School, 608 Wilson St., DeWitt, 669-2270. 10-1-17 (6)

HOUSEWORK, LAUNDRY, care of 8 year old girl. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3-6 p.m. \$3/hour. 351-4076. 2-1-7 (4)

BABYSITTER, PART-time, some house cleaning, must have own car, 337-8167. 3-1-8 (3)

STUDENTS FOR work study child care, Spartan Village near campus, Haslett-East Lansing, Contact 339-2665. 14-1-23 (5)

WANTED LIVE-in babysitter, free room, plus \$25/week, 25 hours babysitting, 4 afternoons a week. Children 1 1/2 and 3 1/2 years. Weekend work optional. East Lansing home near Grand River. Call 351-7511 or 487-1755. Michael. 3-1-8 (9)

KEY ENTRY, 8 part-time positions, days or evenings, must have experience, excellent pay, needed immediately. Call DATAMATIC, 351-5978. 7-1-14 (6)

BURGER KING Restaurant now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Apply in person at 1141 E. Grand River Street between 2-4 p.m. 7-1-14 (6)

BASS PLAYER for all-style dance band. Must read. Call Ray Kay, days-377-5200, after 5 p.m., 321-1094. 6-1-11 (4)

### Employment

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT - full time days. \$3.20/hour. UNIVERSITY STANDARD. 351-0770. 4-1-9 (4)

DISHWASHER: MONDAY-THURSDAY, 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Apply WILLOW LOUNGE, 2006 W. Willow. 487-6088. 5-1-10 (4)

NURSING ATTENDANT Now taking applications for full and part-time nursing attendants, all shifts. Experience preferred. Must be 18. Starting salary \$3.22 + /hour. Good work environment, good benefits. Classes will begin January 14th and run for one week. Come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos, to complete application. 5-1-10 (15)

WANTED - RELIABLE individual to care for 2 children and do light housekeeping, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. near MSU. 353-4364 before 5 p.m. or 351-9229 after 6 p.m. 2-1-7 (7)

PART-TIME taking & delivering orders, household products, good pay. 321-3022 p.m. 3-1-8 (3)

WANTED RECEPTIONIST - Skills needed. Include book-keeping & typing, 1 year term. Call Mary at Great Lake Gymnastics, 485-4852. 2-1-7 (5)

TYPIST FOR Impression 5 MUSEUM 15-20 hours per week. Must be work study student. Call 882-2437 for interview. 5-1-10 (5)

NEEDED 2 tutorial assistants for Political Science 290, a statistics course, Fee negotiable. Call Richard. 332-0927. 6-1-11 (5)

### Employment

AVON EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-20-1-51 (8)

MARKETING AND Business students only. Part-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C-20-1-31 (6)

### Employment

LIKE TO DRIVE? DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations: 2068 Cedar St., Holt 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing 5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 10-1-17 (20)

BROKE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Have openings for 3 college people who are not able to return to school due to lack of funds. Opportunity for \$12,000 income by next semester with chance for part-time employment after you return to school. \$180-200/week to start while in training, apply between 8 & 10 a.m. only. 3308 S. Cedar, Suite 12A, Lansing in South Pointe Professional Plaza. 11-1-18 (14)

### Employment

NEED BANJO and Classical guitar instructors. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-6-1-11 (5)

WAITRESSES PART-time, flexible hours, minimum and tips, good working conditions. East Lansing area. 337-1383 before 6 p.m. Tom or Ted. 4-1-9 (6)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-1-31 (4)

### Employment

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS, 2 and 4 cubic foot, only a few available. Free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 5-1-10 (5)

REFRIGERATORS, ESCH-TRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191. 5-1-10 (3)

### Apartment

Apartment

1 MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. 351-2078. 6-1-11 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed Cedar Village, call 372-3294 or 351-1659. 5-1-10 (3)

### Employment

NEED BANJO and Classical guitar instructors. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-6-1-11 (5)

WAITRESSES PART-time, flexible hours, minimum and tips, good working conditions. East Lansing area. 337-1383 before 6 p.m. Tom or Ted. 4-1-9 (6)

ENERGETIC, Capable student needed for cleaning in faculty home Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Walking distance campus. Call 337-0241 after 7 p.m. 3-1-9 (5)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-1-31 (4)

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When you're heading for the top, there's only one way to go...

## Anheuser-Busch

Engineers, you really can reach the top when you climb with a leader. And no doubt about it, Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer and maker of Budweiser, Michelob, Michelob Light, Busch, and Natural Light beers is out in front.

If the only thing higher than your lofty aspirations is your potential, we'd like to talk with you.

We'll be on campus looking for Engineers to join our Engineering and Operations Department on Monday, January 14, 1980.

### CENTRAL ENGINEERING

B.S.M.E. - M.E.'s will gain experience in such diverse fields as material handling, equipment layout, piping system development, steam generation, compressed air systems, ventilation, heating and air conditioning, and high-speed bottle and can packaging.

B.S.E.E. - E.E.'s can expect to be working in such areas as electrical machine design and application, power distribution, sub-station layout as well as industrial and commercial lighting, electrical control circuits, and systems control.

### INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Our Corporate Industrial Engineering Department presently has openings for Industrial Engineering Trainees at the B.S. and M.S. degree levels. These positions will be project-oriented and will include assignments in operations control and improvement, facilities revision, plant design and layout, and development of operation standards for cost control.

### CORPORATE MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Opportunities exist in our Corporate Management Training Program for individuals with leadership ability and Engineering degrees. This 12-month course is designed to give the individual exposure to all areas of Operations and Administration and to prepare trainees for a career in Production Management, Quality Control or Engineering.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP, CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.

721 Pestalozzi

St. Louis, Missouri 63116

An Equal Opportunity Employer



## Apartments

OWN ROOM, beautiful, 103.33/month, utilities paid, except electricity, on bus line. 321-5580. 5-1-10 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Winter term, \$70/month, negotiable. 351-1596. 4-1-9 (3)

MATURE, NONSMOKING roommate to share 2 bedroom on West end, must be dependable. 321-9466 after 5 p.m. 3-1-8 (4)

MALE - OWN bedroom, own bathroom, \$148/month, utilities included. Loads of space, new carpeting, pool. Luxury living, 3 miles south of campus. 394-5394. 6-1-7 (6)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to share 2 man apartment winter through summer term with grad. Paula 332-0470. 8-1-15 (6)

HASLETT, ONE or two people to share house on lake. Phone 339-2531. 6-1-11 (3)

FEMALE TO share Twyckingham, \$115 + utilities. Winter & Spring. 332-5587. 5-1-10 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, close to campus. Rent \$115.00. Call 351-7564. 2-1-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease Cedar Village Apartment. 351-0712. 2-1-7 (3)

## Houses

NEAR CAMPUS. 3 bedroom furnished. \$320/month + utilities. Damage Deposit. Call 484-6309. 6-1-11 (3)

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED. 290 + utilities. Deposit. Call Boots, 882-7631. 5-1-10 (3)

NEED 1 PERSON to share house across from campus, own bedroom. Prefer grad student or working professional. \$137/month or negotiable. 337-9573. 2-1-7 (6)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book! 384-2680. \$10 OFF WITH MSU I.D. C-20-1-31 (8)

## BETHEL MANOR

MSU approved housing — including freshmen  
A Christian Co-op wants a few good men, beginning winter term.  
across from Abbot Hall  
call Don: 332-1437

ONE PERSON to share house near Roselake. \$75 per month, includes utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 675-7305. 3-1-8 (5)

LARGE HOUSE to share near airport, full privileges, plenty of storage and parking space, non-smoking Christians. 323-3250 or 372-6665. 3-1-8 (5)

CLOSE, NEW, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low utilities, 351-0765. 1-1-4 (3)

NEED 1 man to share large furnished house. 487-1614 after 5 p.m. for details. 2-1-7 (3)

2 BEDROOM HOME, 8 blocks to MSU, 2 blocks to bus. Newly remodeled, \$300/month + utilities, 374-8537. 8-1-15 (4)

GRAND LEDGE - 3 miles west, small tenant house, 1 person only. 627-2696 after 7 p.m. 2-1-7 (3)

## Rooms

SPACE FOR rent, preferably female, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call immediately. 332-7173. 4-1-9 (4)

WOMAN. QUIET single room, private house. Closed in, kitchen, no parking. \$18/week. 332-0647. 3-1-8 (4)

CAMPUS 1 block. Private room, furnished, utilities paid. Cooking, private bath, \$175. Shared bath, \$135. 351-0951. 20-1-31 (7)

ROOM ON 3 1/2 acres, Clean, quiet, Private lake, garden, darkroom. 351-8231. 1-1-4 (3)

OWN ROOM in spacious townhouse. Includes washer, dryer. \$175/month + 1/2 electric & phone. Prefer non-smoking, responsible person. MSU close. Dave Foster. 373-0146 days, or 394-5441 evenings. 3-1-8 (8)

ROOMER NEEDED in 5 man house, 1 mile from campus, spacious room. 351-7490. 6-1-11 (3)

OWN ROOM, whole house use, near Frandor, sharp. \$120, no utilities, 487-5646. 1-1-4 (3)

EAST LANSING, Room for Male, Close to Union, 332-0205, 443 Grove St. 3-1-8 (3)

## Rooms

1 PERSON NEEDED in 2 bedroom house. Haslett area. \$100/month, utilities & cable included. No cigarettes. 339-8006 evenings. 3-1-8 (5)

SHARE HOUSE, grad or working, \$125/month. Split utilities. 393-7104. 5-1-11 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE, nice, quiet duplex, non-smoker, near Frandor, \$125 + utilities on bus route. 351-7596. 3-1-8 (4)

ROOM: 4 blocks to MSU. \$110/month, includes utilities, washer, dryer, parking. 332-6102 evenings. 5-1-10 (4)

ROOMS WITH board, furnished, near campus, \$510/term, 351-7226. 8-1-15 (3)

SLEEPING ROOMS, share kitchen and bath, all utilities paid, carpeting. \$110/month. Downtown Lansing. 485-2747 or 485-2774. 6-1-11 (5)

ROOM in house near campus, professional or grad student, call after 6 p.m. 337-1495. 2-1-7 (4)

CLOSE, OWN room, new building, unfurnished. 351-0765. 1-4-2 (3)

## For Sale

CHRISTY'S FURNITURE HAS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES on used and irregular dressers, desks, couches, tables, bookcases and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing. 371-1893. (Next door to Wilcox Trading Post).

We have SINCERELY dropped our prices as low as we possibly can. C-20-1-31 (12)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-20-1-31 (5)

DISCOUNT NEW Used, desks, chairs, files. Business Equipment Co., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. OR-2-1-7 (4)

DOKORDOR REEL to reel Tape Deck, \$225. Toshiba Direct Drive turntable, \$125. 332-4493. 2-1-7 (4)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR. Lightning fast service on your T.V., stereo, or guitar amp. Lowest prices, and all work is GUARANTEED. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C-20-1-31 (7)

RUG, SHORT-shag, 9 by 12, like new, just cleaned, \$50, 337-7945 after 7 p.m. E-7-1-14 (3)

SWIVEL ROCKER, colonial, re-upholstered, excellent condition, \$50. 337-7945 after 7 p.m. 6-1-11 (4)

LONG GREEN leather coat, lined, excellent condition, price negotiable. Call 332-7173. 4-1-9 (3)

IRISH HARPS. Various sizes. Easy to play. Sylvia Woods, Box 29521, Los Angeles, CA 90029. 6-1-14 (4)

NO RISKS WITH A 90 DAY GUARANTEE! New Thorens TD-126MKII electronic turntable with 2 tone arms. Used SAE amplifier - 100 WPC, pre-amp and equalizer. Phase Linear. 105 WPC. Audionic P223 power amp, 100WPC. McIntosh MA 230 integrated amp. Accutrac remote control turntable. Receivers from 10 watts-360 watt. Over 25 pair of speakers from \$15-\$500. Car stereos and boosters by Pioneer, Sanyo, and Jet Sounds. Audio Vox and Craig. Over 2000 used LP's, cassettes and 8 tracks, 50¢-\$.25. Also an RCA VC 201 video-recorder. Everything is top quality at a price you can afford! DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886.

TRY US FIRST! C-6-1-11 (30)

WOMEN'S 3-speed Columbia bike, excellent condition, \$45 includes lock and chain. Call Laurie a.m. or evenings, 372-8579. E-5-1-10 (5)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45s, songbooks. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 351-0838. C-20-1-31 (6)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-20-1-31 (9)

APARTMENT FURNITURE, used, Armchairs, couches, desks, single beds, dressers, lamps, end tables. Reasonably priced. 371-2498. 6-1-11 (5)

## For Sale

6 TICKETS, Lakers-Pistons game, 1/11, highest bidder. 351-6800. 6-1-11 (3)

SEWING MACHINES - new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-20-1-31 (8)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C-2-1-7 (8)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-20-1-31 (3)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-20-1-31 (5)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. Wazoo Records, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-1-31 (5)

KNIGHT STUDIO piano: imported from England, 3 years old, excellent condition, owned by piano technician. \$2800. 351-3687 persistently. 5-1-10 (6)

MOVING SALE - Everything goes: hideabed couch, coffee table, 3 chests of drawers, 3 X 5 desk, more, 355-6222. 2-1-7 (4)

PORTABLE TV, Excellent condition, \$28. 484-8783. E-4-1-10 (3)

## Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME: Vindale, 12 X 60. E. Lansing, 2 bedrooms, appliances, natural gas heat, \$4200. 351-3687 persistently. 5-1-10 (6)

## Recreation

SKYDIVING - Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall-Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m. weekends. C-20-1-31 (10)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-1078 or 372-3727. C-20-1-31 (3)

DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND has the latest tunes supplied by DISCOUNT RECORDS, and a modern sound system, to help make your party a success. For more info phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 20-1-31 (7)

## Service

BABYSITTING in my licensed home. Groesbeck area. Days or evenings. 371-3031. 8-1-15 (4)

ELECTROLYSIS The only permanent hair removal "Facial Hair Lines" Body Virginia Hanchett 2017 S. Cedar Phone 484-1632

HUNG SEAT & dressage riding lessons, transportation provided for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. For reservation, phone WILLOW-POND STABLES at 676-9799. Ask for Brad. 5-1-10 (7)

MEN AND WOMEN WHO LOVE... to look great - Get a golden sun tan with a unique suntanning process from Vestinghouse Research. For more details, call the STAYTAN SUN TANNING CENTER information line, 351-1805. 3-1-7 (7)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-2-1-7 (6)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-1-1-4 (5)

DAVE'S CARPET - we clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 332-2113. 20-1-31 (3)

## Typing Service

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 Saturday, 337-1666. C-20-1-31 (7)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-1-31 (3)

## Typing Service

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 694-4070. C-20-1-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS - Wants to type thesis. Call Kathy. 332-0055 after 6. 8-1-15 (3)

TYPIST - THESIS, dissertation, IBM elite 90¢ double space, Pica 70¢ single space. 675-5384. 8-1-15 (4)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica, Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-20-1-31 (3)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-20-1-31 (4)

EXPERT TYPING, Dissertation-term paper business - legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-20-1-31 (4)

ONLY 60¢ a page 55¢ a page, over 50 pages. Experienced typist. 651-6424. OR-2-1-7 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-20-1-31 (9)

TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-20-1-31 (3)

## Instructions

ENGLISH CLASSES for international people. Child care available. Daytime and evening at United Ministries and Spartan Village. 337-8353. 14-1-23 (6)

## NEW FACES WANTED

for professional modeling, to train for Live Fashion Show, Magazine, Photography, T.V. No experience necessary.

Auston's Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

LESSONS in guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-2-1-7 (3)

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-20-1-31 (6)

## Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE 152.50/month, own room, call collect 1-313-582-6612. 8-1-15 (3)

**“You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted.”**

**“We get calls such as this every single day.”**

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## It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Medical Anthropology and Asian Studies present Arthur M. Kleinman on "A Comparison of Therapeutic Relationships in the U.S. and China: Some Reasonable Generalizations" from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, A-133 Life Science Auditorium.

"The Chinese Model for Health Care Systems: Ideology and Reality" by Arthur M. Kleinman begins at 8 p.m. Monday, 201 International Center. Sponsored by Asian Studies and the Department of Anthropology.

Observatory Open House is from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, MSU Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Feminist Self Defense and Karate Association presents a ten week women's self-defense class from 10 a.m. to noon every Saturday, beginning Jan. 5, Tower Room, Union.

Michigan Department of Education has an opening for a volunteer to organize an executive summary for vocational education. Check it out in 26 Student Services Bldg.

University Lutheran Church invites you to a student mini-breakfast at 9:30 a.m., Christmas tree burning at 5 p.m. and student fellowship supper at 6 p.m. Sunday, 1020 South Harrison Road.

Education and Environmental Science majors: help design energy programs for local schools. Contact Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Big Brothers and Sisters needed to be friends to Lansing kids. Training provided. Excellent experience for volunteers. See REACH program in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Hillel welcomes all students to an All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jewish Student Center.

United Star Company Nostromo crew report for duty at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10, Oak Room, Union. We will be razing Kane.

MSU Paddleball/Racquetball Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, 203 IM Sports-West.

Volunteer and gain pre-med experience in emergency, pharmacy, ambulatory or respiratory unit of St. Lawrence Hospital. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Exciting placements open for volunteers interested in promotion of Michigan's tour industry. For information contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer placements open for positions in state and local government. For information see the government aid program, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer to tutor young men in a correctional half-way house on Monday evenings with Youth House Program. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Tourism, marketing and history majors: gain valuable experience in an exciting new program. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in working on MSU Women? Organizational meeting for writers and artists is at 1:30 today, Women's Resource Center.

MSU Science Fiction Society: only two decades until the 21st century. Our first 1980 meeting is at 7 tonight, 334 Union.

Placement for volunteer to work with the Michigan Task Force on Consumer Cooperatives. Excellent opportunity. For details visit 26 Student Services Bldg.

Scottish Highland and Country dancing begins at 6:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union. Everyone welcome. No partner or experience necessary. Come dance with MSU Highland Dance Association.

United Star Company Nostromo crew report for duty at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10, Oak Room, Union. We will be razing Kane.

Enjoy the rewards of working with senior citizens. Volunteers needed in many capacities. Contact Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Visually impaired children need your leadership in swimming, bowling, rollerskating, iceskating, basketball and hobby clubs. Volunteer today in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer probation officers needed to act as advocates to young people in the probate court system. Training provided. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Committee for a Free Israel will present "The PLO" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jewish Student Center.

MSU Business Women's Club luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Ballroom, Union. Topic: Struggle of J.P. Stevens Co. employees and their attempt to unionize.

Lansing schools have openings for activity leaders to lead after school recreation, arts, sports and craft programs. See REACH program in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Downhill and cross-country skiers needed to assist blind skiers Wednesday afternoons or evenings. Training provided. Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Add a bit of sunshine to winter term. Volunteer in a pre-school classroom for Head Start. Apply in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Business Women's Club luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Ballroom, Union. Topic: Struggle of J.P. Stevens Co. employees and their attempt to unionize.

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**COMPUTER LABORATORY**

**WINTER SHORT COURSES**

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Winter Term. Registration must be made by January 11, 1980 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (\*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

**Introduction to Computing (100)**  
For persons with little or no computing experience.  
Sec. I: January 14, 15, 16, 17 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkey Hall.  
Sec. II: January 14, 15



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

<b>FRIDAY</b> 9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:30 (6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre 10:55 (6) CBS News 11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company 11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) People Just Don't Whistle No More 12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Masterpiece Theater 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children 1:30 (6) As The World Turns (23) One Superlative Song 2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Conversation 3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) Tele-Revista 3:30 (6) One Day At A Time	(23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6-12) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (10) Star Trek (11) Christ Temple Bible Study (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (6) Three's A Crowd (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) News (11) B.A. Required (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News 6:10 (11) In Search Of Paradise 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Community Anti-Crime Program (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) Impressions (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Off The Record 7:30 (6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Wild Kingdom (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Incredible Hulk	(10) Hometown, U.S.A. (12) B.A.D. Cats (23) Washington Week In Review 8:30 (11) Arts Lansing (23) Wall Street Week 9:00 (6) Dukes Of Hazzard (10) Sensational, Wonderful, Wacky '70s (11) MSU Hockey (23) Soundstage 9:30 (12) Movie 10:00 (6) Dallas (23) Edward The King 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Avengers (10) Tonight (12) Movie (23) ABC News 12:40 (6) Return Of The Saint 1:00 (10) Midnight Special 1:30 (12) News 2:30 (10) News
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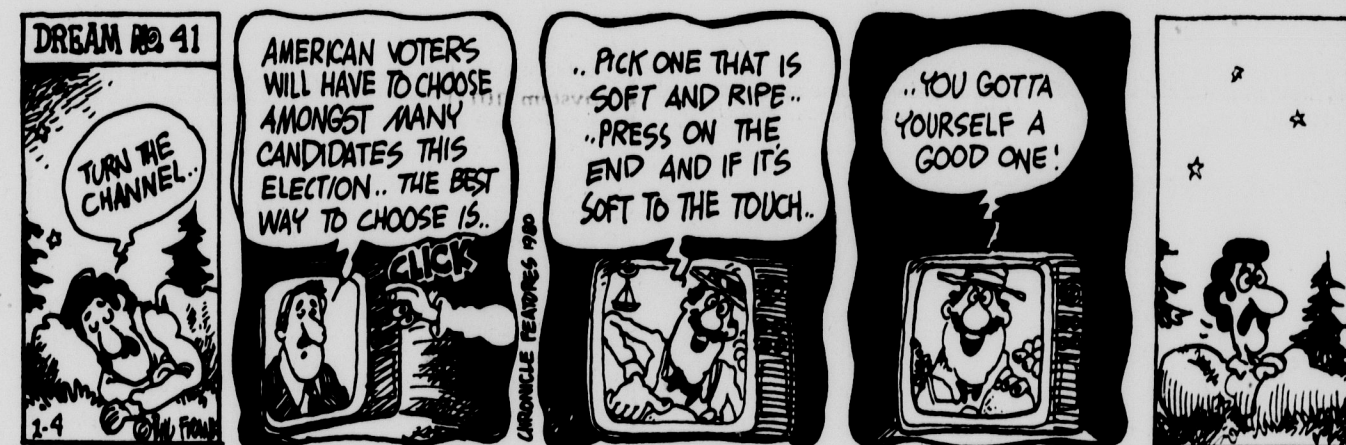


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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Spirit
- Face value
- Inadequate
- Hooks
- Baffling
- Duck genus
- Mohammedan
- Mannikin
- Negative
- Of frogs
- Develop
- Hebrew letter
- Steer wildly
- Hub
- Sultanate
- Inflamed
- Soak
- Eucharistic plate
- Cony
- Exclamation
- Sail supports
- Side
- Widespread month
- Having a milky iridescence
- Polynesian demon deity
- Implore
- Consumed
- Tiller
- Advanced
- Through
- Wolfhound
- Bruit
- Name a suit
- Topaz humming bird
- Haunt
- Lustrous fabric
- Ballad
- Household god
- Hangar on
- Phenomenal
- Yield
- Covering
- Espouse
- Staircase pillar
- Grand Coulee is one
- Water wheel
- Bitter waters: Hebrew
- Paucity
- Stratum
- Tennis stroke
- Mimic
- Aiglet
- Have

**DOWN**

- Fraud
- Wide view
- Waxbill
- Haunt
- Lustrous fabric
- Ballad
- Household god
- Hangar on
- Phenomenal
- Yield
- Covering
- Espouse
- Staircase pillar
- Grand Coulee is one
- Water wheel
- Bitter waters: Hebrew
- Paucity
- Stratum
- Tennis stroke
- Mimic
- Aiglet
- Have

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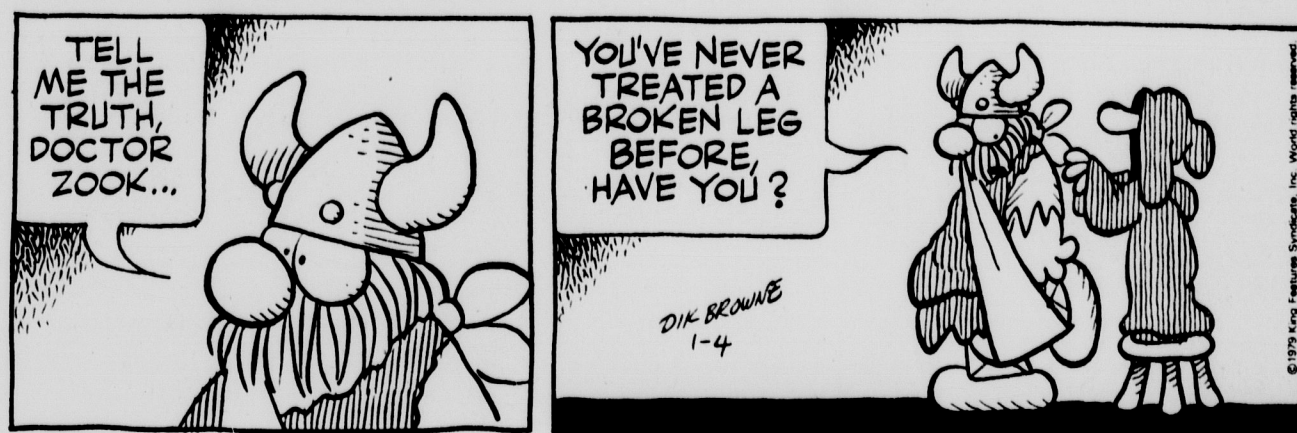
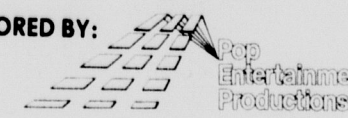
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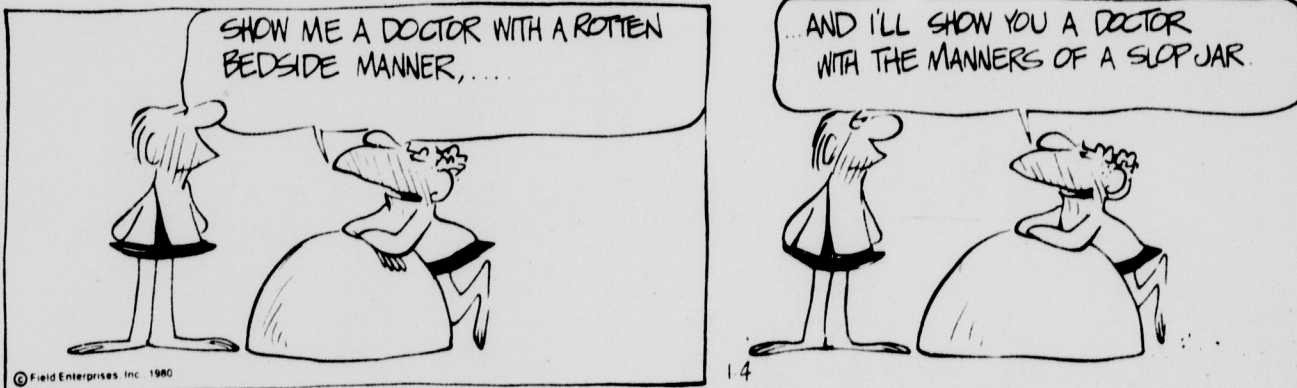
Curious Book Shop

332-0112

307 E. Grand River

Three Floors of Books,

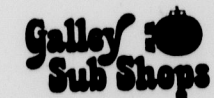
Magazines, and Comics!



## SAM and SILO

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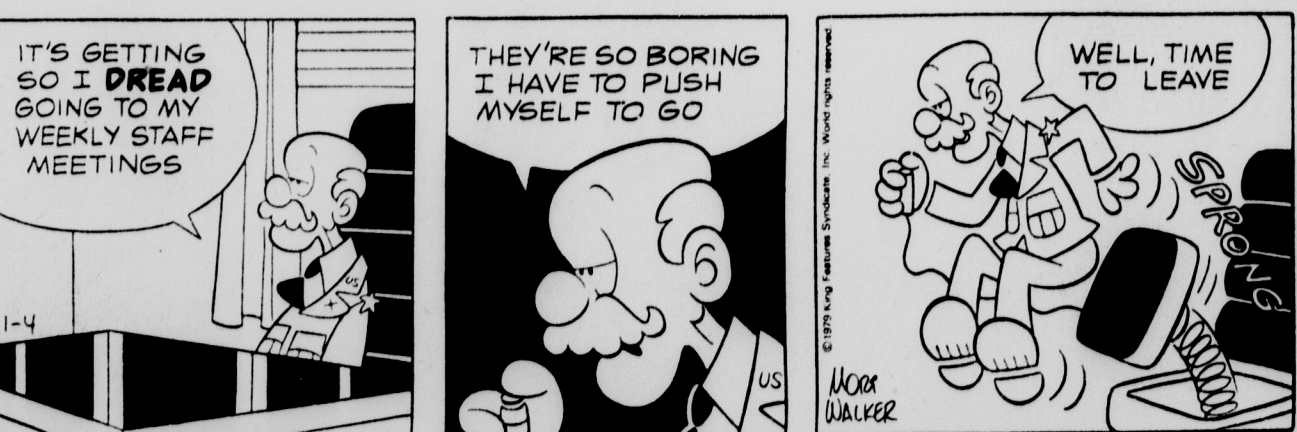
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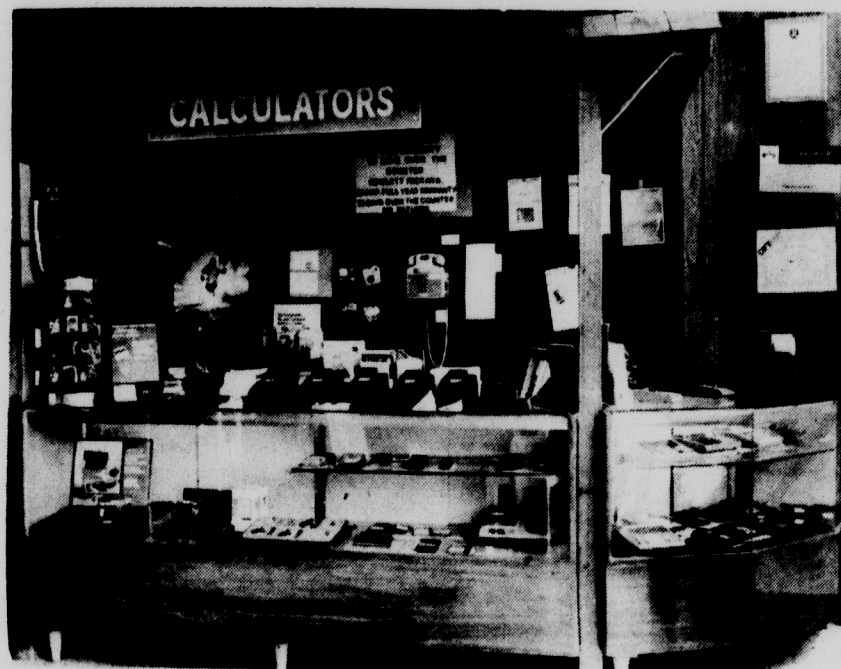


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