

## Employment outlook deemed encouraging

**By SUE STEWARD**  
State News Staff Writer

The employment outlook for 1977 college graduates is the brightest it has been for the last five years, according to a recent MSU survey of 418 employers.

Hiring quotas in business, industry and government are definitely up and approximately half of the employers in the survey will be increasing their quotas by about 10 per cent.

Jack D. Shingleton, director of MSU Placement Services, said there is a multiplicity of factors behind the employment upswing.

"Over the past few years employers have been withholding hires from the college market because of uncertain economic conditions," Shingleton said. "Now to continue to grow they must fill the vacuum which has been formed by the withholding of hires."

Shingleton also said employers are right

now quite optimistic regarding the future and they are more willing to expand their staffs.

Employers in the survey responded that engineering and business majors will be in greatest demand, with graduates in the areas of the liberal arts, social sciences and communication arts in about the same demand as past years.

Public education job opportunities are anticipated to be slightly less than last year by the employers.

Salary offers will also continue to be on the upswing, according to the survey, engineering and business majors can expect offers 5 to 6 per cent higher. Education majors will see increases of from 3 to 4 per cent, and offers for all other majors are expected to be up from 2 to 3 per cent.

This is the fifth year Placement Services sent questionnaires to businesses, industries, governmental agencies and educational institutions which employ recent

college graduates to determine recruiting trends for the upcoming year.

"The survey gets at issues which a lot of the people do not think about," Shingleton said. "It also helps make known to students how prospective employers feel about certain issues."

This year's survey delves into some specific issues — use of resumes, applying to the "top brass," prior work experience and time off between graduation and application for work.

Responses to the survey overwhelmingly favored the use of a resume when applying for a job.

"Some college counselors advocate that new college graduates should apply to prospective employers without a resume," Shingleton said. "But the survey shows that employers still favor use of resumes."

Applying to the top brass of an organization was not viewed as beneficial by a large majority of the employers. Employers

responded that applying to the top brass will not necessarily bring better results than going through regular personnel channels.

Prior work experience was listed by most of the employers as an important criterion in hiring college graduates. When hiring new college graduates, 85 per cent of the business, industry and government employers and 76 per cent of the educational institutions hired graduates who had worked for their organizations prior to graduation.

Employers responded with definite negative opinions concerning students who take time off for a year "to find themselves."

Some of the responses were: "If a graduating student has not found himself, industry does not want him," "European hitchhikers are concerned primarily with themselves" and "Finding oneself is a cop-out for immaturity."



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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Ticketing policy might improve code compliance

**By PAUL NOVOSIELICK**  
State News Staff Writer

Habitual violators of the East Lansing Housing Code may wind up in court through a new ticket-issuing policy to be implemented by the chief inspector of the city's building and zoning department, Robert Jipson.

The procedure's aim is to speed up compliance with building rules and regulations.

In his recent unveiling of the plan before the housing commission, Jipson said that discretionary use of tickets will be instigated by the department against those landlords and owners who violate the code.

Jipson said he knows of no other city in the state that uses such a system.

"We'll use the tickets sparingly at first," Jipson said.

Two types of tickets will be issued, he said. One is simply for parking violations and would have a set fine rate, while the other will be directed to all other code violations. That ticket's penalty will be up to the judge's discretion.

Jipson said the city attorney discouraged him from developing a schedule of fines because the policy by law must be enforced by District Court judges. But conviction could prove to be expensive.

"Violators can get up to a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail for each day the violation is in existence," Jipson said. "Those are the maximum fines for any misdemeanor."

Dennis McGinty, East Lansing city attorney, said that the statute creating the District Court system gives magistrates power to accept guilty pleas in only minor traffic cases. The only person to levy fines concerning more serious violations, including those of the housing code, would be the district judge.

The power allowing city housing inspectors to issue tickets was included in a state statute passed two years ago, but the cumbersome process of getting the appearance ticket forms approved caused the delay, McGinty said.

Jipson stressed that only persistent problem properties would be cited, and only after inspectors have conferred with Jipson and he granted his approval. The policy will be instituted so that violators can be brought to court faster and to reduce bureaucratic delays.

"The termination point is the same," Jipson said. "It gets the violators to the judge and fine quicker than the regular (current) channels. If you don't appear in court, a warrant is issued, and our ticket has the same legal consequences as a traffic

ticket."

According to an associate professor of urban planning at MSU, East Lansing will be the only city in the state with such enforcement. John Mullin, who studied city code enforcement in Kalamazoo last summer, believes that the system may prove beneficial to the city.

"In terms of a total program, it does have merit," he said. "It saves a helluva lot of time and red tape."

There has never been a case taken to court in East Lansing over code enforcement, and Mullin believes that is what should be looked at in gauging how well enforcement is being accomplished.

"The key thing about enforcement is whether it goes to court or not," he said. "That's what the bottom line should read."

No exact date has been set for the implementation of the program, because inspectors must first get advice from the police and administrators of 54-B District Court.

"We've had the tickets for about three weeks, but we've been waiting for the court to get settled in their new chambers before enlisting their help," Jipson said.

(continued on page 14)



Members of Sigma Chi Fraternity got together in their living room Sunday to watch Super Bowl XI. For game story and more pictures, see page 10.

## STUDENT, FACULTY RIGHTS OUTLINED Guide result of '60s experience

is the first in a series examining the nuts and arguments over the Academic Freedom Report and Student Handbook governing MSU students.

**By SUZIE ROLLINS**  
State News Staff Writer

Student rights have been a topic of passion and impetus for radicalism throughout MSU's academic community since the 1960s. Students have long demanded that faculty be responsive to their rights. And in exercising freedoms, students must simultaneously meet certain responsibilities.

Student's rights, freedoms and responsibilities, along with those governing the handbook, are outlined in the Student Handbook.

Handbooks are available to all dormitory residents and are placed in each dormitory in the telephone book caddy. Fraternities and sororities have copies of the books at their houses, while other campus residents can pick up a copy free

### academic freedom FOR STUDENTS AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

of charge in the Student Affairs office, 153 Student Services Bldg.

The Academic Freedom Report, contained in the handbook, extensively defines rights and responsibilities and was approved by the University in 1967.

The document was originally written as a result of student unrest and an intensive examination of higher education in the '60s, Katherine White, assistant vice president for student affairs, said.

"We had to look at higher education of the time, student unrest and question what

kind of power and authority should and could be exercised," White said.

"Many other schools patterned their (rights and responsibilities) after ours," she said. "Many universities used ours as a basic frame of reference."

The freedom report contains not only student and faculty rights, but also procedures for filing grievances against faculty members, obtaining student records, the University judicial process, regulations governing student conduct, student and University publications and procedures for amending and revising the document.

The original document has had six amendments all of which were written in 1971. An amendment, which will define more clearly the channels a student must go through in filing a grievance against a faculty member, is currently being debated by Academic Council.

If a student believes his rights have been violated, he may file a grievance through any one of the major governing groups on campus, such as ASMSU, RHA or Legal

Services, White said.

"It is the responsibility of every University administrator to see that they behave in accordance with the freedom report as it is the responsibility of the students to behave in accordance with the document," she said. "Ultimately, freedom is every body's responsibility."

## Carter Cabinet nominees face Senate committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only 10 days left before a new administration takes over, Congress divides its attention this week between President-elect Carter's choices for the Cabinet and President Ford's final State of the Union message.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday, Senate committees question nine Carter appointees, clearing the way for quick action when the incoming president formally submits the names to the

Senate after his inauguration Jan. 20.

The House, where Democratic leaders have promised to move quickly on Carter's proposals to stimulate the economy, gears up for legislation by reconstituting its committees. A series of caucuses on committee nominees by the majority Democrats begins Tuesday.

The House has one question to settle — whether to continue a special committee (continued on page 12)

## Church rejects membership bid

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Members of the Plains Baptist Church, with President-elect Carter in attendance, voted on Sunday to reject the membership bid of the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister and politician.

Georgia State Sen. Hugh Carter, the president-elect's first cousin and church clerk, reported after the closed church meeting that the vote was unanimous and that the President-elect voted.

President-elect Carter had no comment on the decision.

Standing at the doors of the church, Sen. Carter said the congregation voted unanimously to approve the following recommendation:

"We the Watch Care Committee of the Plains Baptist Church unanimously recommend that Clennon King not be admitted into membership of this church for the following reasons:

"One, he was invited to appear with the Watch Care Committee but did not appear or acknowledge our request."

Sen. Carter continued reading: "Two, he was not willing to cooperate with the membership of the church, and, three, we believe it would be difficult for him to carry out the spirit of our church covenant because of the distance of his residence from our community."

King, a nondenominational minister, is from Albany, Ga., 50 miles from Plains. He announced last month he would run for the 5th district congressional seat held by Rep. Andrew Young, named by Carter to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.



## Survey discovers moderate majority

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — For the first time in 10 years of surveying, University of California at Berkeley freshmen who consider themselves "middle-of-the-road" outnumber substantially those listing themselves in other political categories.

The trend toward moderate attitudes and a "practical" outlook is more pronounced among women than men, according to results of a survey conducted last summer of 2,128 Berkeley freshmen.

Over the last two years, the middle-of-the-road group increased from 40 to 43 per cent, and the conservative category from 11 to 14 per cent, while those who categorized themselves as "liberal" declined from 45 to 39 per cent.

In two years the percentage of freshmen who believe "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals" jumped from 37 to 49 per cent.

It was considered all right for new acquaintances to have sex "if two people really like each other" by 70 per cent of the men but only 43 per cent of the women freshmen. The men's percentage was up 6 per cent from 1974 and the women's down by 2 per cent.

## monday inside

The confusion over the State Department of Natural Resources. Page 6.  
The State Board of Education's new MSU member. Page 3.

### weather

OK, "Moo U" unpack your sand pails and toy shovels to see who can create the most lifelike cow out of the white stuff. Heavy snow warnings are out for today so there will be plenty of material to work with. The temperature is expected to rise to the mid-teens today, dipping to zero or 5 below tonight. Get crackin'!







### African summit meeting ends

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Five black African states meeting here pledged their total support Sunday to the headline Rhodesian Patriotic Front, whose insurgents are waging the guerrilla war against Rhodesia's white minority regime.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania said in a statement after the two-day summit meeting ended that the so-called "front-line" states had agreed to give

"full political, material and diplomatic support to the Patriotic Front to enable them to realize their objectives in Rhodesia."

The front is an alliance of the nationalist factions led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and it is only one of three black nationalist groups participating in the Geneva negotiations on a transfer of power to the black majority in Rhodesia.

### Israeli cabinet to end suicide probe

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet accepted on Sunday a prosecutor's decision to end an investigation into alleged corruption by a cabinet minister who committed suicide last week.

But the prosecutor, Atty. Gen. Aharon Barak, urged that aspects of the police investigation involving other key members of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor party be continued.

Barak's written opinion on the case, published by the cabinet, proclaimed that

late Housing Minister Avraham Ofer must be considered legally innocent of the charges since he can no longer be proven guilty in court.

But the decision by the dead minister's cabinet colleagues was not expected to dispel questions in the minds of the Israeli public about the truth of the charges against Ofer, who declared his innocence in a suicide note and then shot himself with a .22-caliber pistol last Monday.

### Chinese honor memory of Chou En-lai

TOKYO (AP) — An estimated one million people thronged Peking's main square on Sunday to honor the memory of Premier Chou En-lai, and new wall posters appeared demanding that Chou's disgraced protégé Teng Hsiao-ping be made premier, the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported from the Chinese capital.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi said that some people, braving 25-degree temperatures, brought their children and others took photographs as students and workers carrying pictures of Chou stood

in ranks, their hats off, singing revolutionary songs.

Kyodo reported that wall posters calling for Teng's reinstatement had been well received Saturday by crowds that gathered in vast Tien An Men Square to mark the first anniversary of Chou's death.

Kyodo said thousands of wreaths memorializing Chou were in the square on Sunday, along with wall posters demanding punishment for those responsible for quelling riots in the square last April.



### Senate asked to consider health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is being asked to approve legislation that would set minimum federal standards for health insurance plans, requiring all to cover dental care and immunization for children under five, as well as paying charges by hospitals and doctors.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said Sunday he will introduce the legislation today.

The proposal would require plans to cover such things as the cost of 180 days of nursing care, 270 days of home health care, some oral surgery and dental and eye examinations by 1979.

By 1987, plans would have to include in their coverage eyeglasses for children and adults, expanded dental care, payment for speech therapy, hearing examinations and general physical examinations.

All plans would have to provide the minimum coverages, whether purchased by an individual or by an employer for employees. Under an employer's plan, the maximum premium contribution by a worker would be limited to 50 per cent, with a special limit on contributions for low income employees.

### Telephone industry renews battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The telephone industry has renewed its battle in Congress to turn back what it calls unfair competition. But the effort may be bogged down in a rewrite of the entire Communications Act.

The undertaking to bring the outdated 1934 act into the age of computers and satellites has been started by the House communications subcommittee, which also must pass on the telephone bill.

Subcommittee members and staffers estimate that it will take up to six years, possibly more, to rewrite the act, but the ranking Republican member, Rep. Louis Frey Jr. of Florida predicts much more speed.

Separate consideration will be given not only to telephones but radio and television, cable television, Citizens Band radio and other citizens' communications, and half a dozen other areas.



### Representative requests oil spill study

LANSING (UPI) — Rep. William Jowett, R-Port Huron, has asked for a special legislative study to determine if Michigan is capable of responding to large scale oil spills on the Great Lakes.

Jowett envisions a five-member House

committee that would meet with representatives of the federal government, the Canadian government, the U.S. Coast Guard, shipping companies and state agencies to gauge the current level of preparedness.

### Wayne County may reduce services

DETROIT (UPI) — The chairperson of the Wayne County Commission says the county will have to reduce services and lay off workers and may run out of money by October.

Last year, the county exceeded its \$365 million budget by \$7 million and the

commission was forced to borrow \$15 million against this year's receipts to solve cash-flow problems.

"There will not be nearly enough money to pay our bills and meet our payrolls," said John Barr, commission chairperson.

# Munich suspect arrested

PARIS (AP) — French counterespionage agents have arrested a suspected leader of the Palestinian terrorists who staged the bloody raid on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics, official sources said Sunday. Both West Germany and Israel may seek his extradition.

The sources said agents raided a central Paris hotel Friday night and seized Mohammed Daoud Audeh, also known as Abu Daoud, on an international arrest warrant.

A West German government spokesperson in Bonn said Sunday that the warrant was issued by the Bavarian state government in Munich and that Munich officials were expected to ask for his extradition within the 18-day limit set by French law.

But one informed source in Bonn said German authorities might be willing to give up the right to prosecute Abu Daoud if Israel or another country also seeks his extradition.

In Israel, where Abu Daoud is one of the government's most wanted criminals, a member of parliament said Sunday that a motion would be debated in parliament later this week calling on the Israeli government to seek Abu Daoud's transfer to Israeli jurisdiction.

"I expect wide support for the motion," said the sponsor, Shmuel Tamir. "After all, who can say no?"

The French sources said Abu Daoud had come to Paris with a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegation to attend the funeral Saturday of Mahmoud Saleh, a PLO activist gunned down by two men on a Paris street last Monday.

After being arrested in Jordan three years ago, Abu Daoud admitted that he had provided a passport to the seven terrorists who infiltrated the Israeli compound at the Munich Olympics, but Israeli authorities believe he played an

even more important role in the planning of the attack.

The Munich terrorists seized members of the Israeli Olympic team and, after a long siege at the Olympic village, headed to the Munich airport, where their planned escape was foiled in a shoot-out with German police.

Eleven Israelis and four guerrillas were killed, and the three surviving guerrillas were captured. German authorities freed those three in 1973 to meet the demands of hijackers of a Lufthansa jetliner.

Abu Daoud is a member of the revolutionary council of Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla organization and is believed to

have been a founder of the September, the group responsible for the Munich massacre.

Black September was expelled from Jordan in September 1970.

Sources here said that days from the time of his arrest to be notified of the charges against Abu Daoud and decide whether to extradite him. If the procedure is completed on time, or if courts decide against extradition, he would be expelled from the country of apparent origin. In this case Iraq, the sources

# Retired British diplomat ailing

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Eden, Britain's prime minister during the 1956 Suez crisis and foreign secretary in World War II, lay seriously ill in his Wiltshire home Sunday after being stricken in Florida and

flown to England by Royal Air Force jet.

The 79-year-old retired diplomat, who holds the title Lord Avon, rode on a stretcher in an ambulance as it made its way through a torrential rainstorm

from Lyneham Royal Air Force base across the bleak Salisbury Plain to his home, Manor House at Alvediston, about 90 miles southwest of London.

A spokesperson said Eden was "seriously ill and had taken

a turn for the worse in Florida." The exact nature of the illness was not known but he had been in ill health for several years.

"Lord Avon was the eternal Englishman," a close friend said Sunday. "He was British through and through. He had told his family that if he looked like dying they must do all they could to see he died in Britain."

An RAF VC10 transport dispatched by Prime Minister James Callaghan had brought Eden from Palm Beach, Fla. He had been visiting the winter home of his long-time friend, American diplomat Averell Harriman.

Callaghan arranged the special eight-hour RAF flight after a baggage handlers' strike at London's Heathrow Airport prevented Eden and his wife, Clarissa, from flying back to Britain on a regularly scheduled flight from Miami.

The suave, aristocratic Eden, who made the black homburg standard diplomatic dress, was a brave soldier in World War I, a brilliant diplomat before, during and after World War II, and a bitter and disillusioned loser in the Suez war that destroyed him as a political leader.

Eden served as prime

minister for 21 months in 1956-57, succeeding Winston Churchill.

He had served a total of 17 years as foreign secretary. During his first term, 1955-56, he argued for British rearmament and a firm stance against Nazi Germany and Italy. He quit after disagreeing with Prime Minister Harold Chamberlain's appeasement policy.

But Eden misjudged public opinion and the intentions of Britain's allies when he sent troops to Egypt after Israel invaded Sinai in October 1956. The invasion followed the nationalization of the Suez Canal by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who Eden could not be trusted to handle.

World reaction was overwhelmingly unfavorable. Britain and France were to withdraw their forces, resigned as prime minister afterward.

After his elevation to peerage in 1961, he could not speak out on foreign affairs in the House of Lords and was particularly critical of involvement in the Vietnam war.

# Searchers find bodies among plane wreckage

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of singer Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons who were aboard a small private jet that crashed near here last week were found in the wreckage on Sunday, authorities said.

"The bodies were pretty well dismembered," said a San Bernardino County sheriff's spokesperson. He said it could take searchers up to six hours to remove the remains from the mountain-side crash scene.

The plane slammed into the ridge on Thursday after taking off from Palm Springs on a flight to Las Vegas where Sinatra's mother, 82-year-old Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, was going to watch her son's opening show at Caesars Palace.

Sheriff Frank Bland said that after the bodies were discovered, "we just talked to the Sinatra family attorney, and he said they had expected it."

Authorities said the bodies would be flown to Palm Springs, where Sinatra has a home, for

positive identification.

A spokesperson said the bodies were found in the fuselage of the plane and "Scattered around it."

Sheriff's spokesperson Ron Hazard said the wreckage discovered Sunday morning had been positively identified as the missing plane carrying Sinatra's mother and the others.

An Associated Press photographer who viewed the site by helicopter said the plane slammed into a mountain only 50 to 100 feet below the crest of a ridge.

"There were small pieces of wreckage around," said the photographer, Walt Zeboski. "The largest piece was about eight feet long."

Zeboski said there was no sign of life and that pieces of clothing were hanging from tree limbs. He said the wreckage appeared to be in a direct line from Palm Springs Airport about 25 miles to the southwest, where the plane had taken off Thursday evening.

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# Jacobson's



# State Board of Education rep sworn in

By PATRICIA LACROIX  
State News Staff Writer  
Gumecindo Salas, D-East Lansing, newly elected and sworn representative to the Michigan State Board of Education, was sworn into office last week by the State Supreme Court and has already attended his first state board meeting. Prior to becoming the Director of Minorities Programs at MSU three years ago, Salas was on the faculty at Wayne State University in Detroit as a Social Sciences teacher. He said he emphasized this experience during his campaigning last fall. As a long-term goal, Salas said he was anxious to add to the general direction that education should — and is — taking in Michigan. This direction, Salas said, is an increased emphasis on special educational programs.



Recently elected member to the State Board of Education, Gumecindo Salas.

"Especially important are the students who do not terminate their education after college or students in adult educational programs and vocational or technical education," he said. "The whole system of vocational education needs to be reviewed and possibly expanded."

Salas said the action taken in the past five years of which the board could be most proud were recent advances made for students with unique needs, such as special education students.

"The Michigan Board of Education is more aware of the problem of suiting peoples' specific needs," Salas said. "These programs that have been developed benefit the student who does not benefit from normal education, such as deaf or blind students."

Salas explained that his new position on the state board would not create any conflicts of interest with his duties at MSU, since the board acts as a policy-maker only for education

in Michigan from kindergarten through 12th grade.

The board works mostly with federal funding, and Salas said most problems that exist now with the educational system in Michigan could be solved with more money. A primary concern is the reduction of the size of classes in schools throughout Michigan.

Salas said the next expected improvement in the Michigan educational system is a more equitable funding pattern for

the various school districts so that all children get a quality education. Naturally, this necessitates more money for special problem students, Salas said.

"Students with sight or hearing problems need smaller classes than the average student," Salas said. "Instead of a history class with 25 students, cutting it down to 20 or even half of that number is necessary."

He said cutting the size of

classes in this way could double the costs of education, since more teachers would be needed, along with special materials.

However, Salas maintains this is necessary.

"We have to realize that there are students there with special needs. They differ from district to district and we have to assess what is required to give them a quality education," Salas said.

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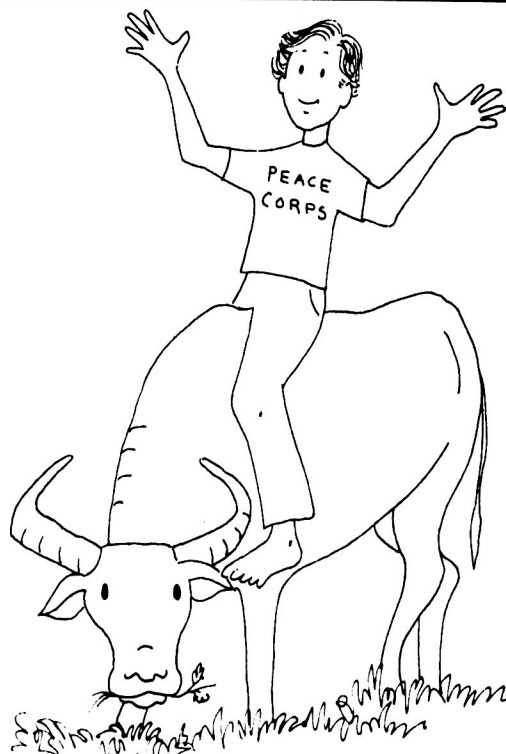
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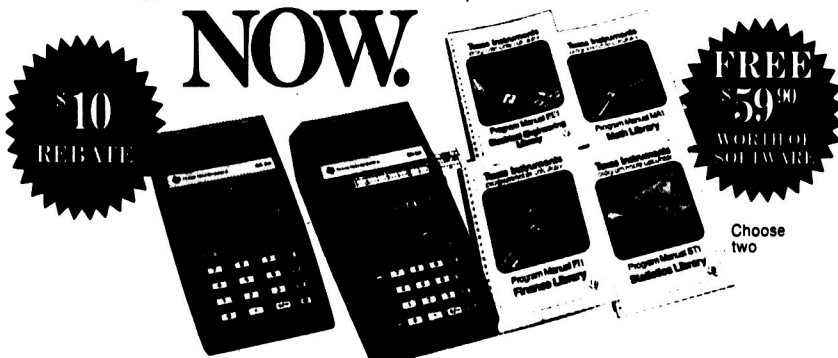
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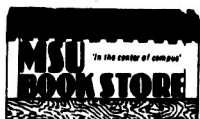
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## Byrd unfit as leader

The selection of Robert Byrd as the new Senate majority leader is a depressing sign that Senate Democrats, who in recent years have been cultivating a position of political independence, are in the process of returning to "politics as usual."

What is even more discouraging is that Byrd, a product of "get along by going along" leadership, is a political conservative with a dismal voting record on civil rights. Byrd voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the extension of that law in 1970. In recent years he has moderated his stand on racial matters, undoubtedly with an eye towards occupying the post he has just been elected to. But his record is still a very conservative one.

Liberal Democrats rationalize their rejection of the vocal Hubert Humphrey for the post by pointing out that as president, Jimmy Carter will assume the role of de facto spokesperson for their party. Since Carter was elected, these Democrats argue that a quiet and effective political tactician of Byrd's caliber is now required to move Carter's program through Congress.

Such reasoning runs counter to the Democratic party's professed concern for establishing legislative independence over the executive branch. Outgoing majority leader Mike Mansfield was often criti-

cized for his passive, don't-rock-the-boat style of leadership. Byrd's record portends more of the same.

The most disillusioning aspect of this whole affair is that Byrd's conservative views are not in concert with the liberal tradition of the Democratic majority. In 1968 he called Martin Luther King a "self-seeking rabble-rouser," and blamed him for the riots that occurred after his death. He voted against Thurgood Marshall's appointment as the first black Supreme Court justice and accused the Warren Court of a "mad and rampant course toward a total perversion . . . of the . . . U.S. Constitution." He was a member of the Ku Klux Klan and a diehard supporter of the Vietnam War.

As Senate majority leader, Byrd will have major influence on the disposition of his party's legislative proposals. His history of reaction and inaction on critical issues does not bode well for those groups which are in the greatest need of progressive reform — blacks and other minorities, labor and low-income groups.

Byrd's selection — which was his reward for services rendered to his Democratic colleagues during his tenure as Democratic whip — is yet another sign of the institutionalized mediocrity that is a Senate tradition. It is indeed an unfortunate way to commence the political new year.

RIDING HIGH ON THE SENATE MAJORITY SEAT



## State funding a must

Recent actions by the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency against MSU are deadly serious. MSU's forced prolonged resistance to improvement of emissions from the controversial main power plant smokestack stems from a lack of legislative concern.

Nothing less is at stake for this University than millions of dollars in lost loans and grants if action is not taken soon to upgrade the old unit, which currently pollutes the campus and surrounding areas at six times the allowed rate.

Estimates of the cost of overhauling the smokestack originally stood at \$2.8 million, but as time goes on and inflation continues to spiral, the cost now stands at \$11.5

million.

Obviously the University is embroiled in a time of perilous financial stress that only alternative for MSU is to use the Michigan Capital Outlay Fund for emergency funding and to combat the costs is the poor method of acquiring the money.

The Capital Outlay Fund, which specifically designed to meet the needs of public institutions, is a logical source for the funding.

MSU has the lowest per student expenditure of any school in the state and now lawmakers must respond to this call for help, a that should have been made answered years ago.

## The State News

Monday, January 10, 1977

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

### Editorial Dept.

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## LETTERS To the Editor

### Save the wolf

For thousands of years, man's image of the wolf has been based on blood-chilling legends and childhood fairy tales. The wolf is believed to attack human beings, ravage livestock and devour anything short of a pregnant Eskimo.

Because of this belief, the population of the wolf in the contiguous 48 states has been decimated, leaving at least eight subspecies of wolf extinct and one on the verge of extinction. The only remaining population of Eastern timber wolf in the continental United States is, nevertheless, being threatened with its removal from the endangered list so that it can be legally hunted in Minnesota.

It is because of this unsubstantiated and illogical fear of the wolf that each year the Alaskan government plans a wolf extermination program. It is for the same reason that wolf re-establishment programs, such as the one in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, have failed miserably.

The Fund for Animals believes that this same type of respect can eventually be given to the wolf. How do we expect this to occur? By having the wolf declared our "National Mammal."

The MSU chapter of the Fund for Animals has declared the months of November and December "Wolf for National Mammal Months" on campus. We will sponsor an all-out campaign to get signatures on our petition to have the wolf declared our national mammal.

If you would like to help out, please write: Wolf for National Mammal, c/o MSU Fund for Animals, 23 Student Services Bldg. Help us restore his lost dignity!

Rick Doyle, Chairperson  
MSU Fund for Animals

Most people going to college today are in a specialized job-oriented program. As a result, the enrollment in JMC has been declining for the past several years and there is no longer enough people to justify the need for the college. But will the University now simply become a brief stopover before landing a job, neglecting education for education's sake? Both of these ideas need not be separate from one another. People can specialize in one field as well as become aware of its many connections to other disciplines. If we are not to be totally sucked up into the machinery of a specialization, we must make use of the multidisciplinary forms of classes and further explore some of the alternative forms of education.

Steve Molnar  
538 Lexington Ave.



## The Carter syndrome...

WASHINGTON — Leroy Simpkin entered the psychiatrist's office and went directly to the couch.

"What seems to be the trouble?" Dr. Heinrich Applebaum asked.

"I just discovered I have a low Jimmy Carter Threshold," Simpkin said nervously.

"Could you explain exactly what you mean?"

"He isn't even in the White House yet and I can't stand reading about him any more. I don't know how I'm going to get through the next four years. I saw him on the cover of Time last week as 'Man of the Year' and I decided not to buy the magazine."

"I don't think that's too peculiar," Applebaum said. "There have been many weeks I haven't bought Time magazine."

"It isn't just Time magazine, doctor. I can't stand reading about Carter in Newsweek either — or in the newspapers. I'm sick and tired of seeing him on television. I've never admitted this to anyone, doctor, but I'd rather read about an oil spill in Delaware than Jimmy Carter in Sea Island, Ga."

"Why do you think you feel this way?" Simpkin stared at the ceiling. "I believe I know everything I want to know about Jimmy Carter. I know about his family, I know about the public school his kid is going to, I know about his brother Billy, I know about his mother Lillian, I know what



Art Buchwald

Rosalynn eats for breakfast and what Amy eats for lunch.

"You seem overwrought with Carter stories," Applebaum said, "but this is quite normal. The press has nothing to write about until Jan. 20 and they're giving everyone large doses of Carter. But it won't last forever. After the swearing-in you may find your Carter Threshold is higher than you thought and you'll start wanting to read about him again."

"I wish it was true, doctor, but it's hard to believe. Do you know if I have the choice of

reading about Carter or Richard Nixon?"

"That's very interesting." "The other day I found myself choosing an article on Howard Hughes' will over an article on Jimmy Carter's plans for a tax cut. Sick, doctor?"

"No, you're not sick. You're the patient I've had today who said he'd take one more story about Jimmy Carter. You all seem to be suffering from what doctors call a 'Carter syndrome' or, in layman's terms, 'an overdose of P. Ga.'"

"Is there a cure?" Simpkin plaintively.

"We haven't got one yet," Applebaum said. "Our only hope is that Congress pass legislation that you can't get a story about Jimmy Carter or any member of family without a prescription. The truth now is that all the Jimmy Carter stories sold over the counter."

"Help me, doctor," Simpkin begged. "I see one more magazine cover with Jimmy Carter on it I'm going to do something drastic."

"Let me ask you something," Applebaum said. "Didn't you have the same feeling reading about Jerry Ford?"

Simpkin looked puzzled. "Ford? Jerry Ford?"

Los Angeles Times

### VIEWPOINT: CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

## Civilized, alternative punishment necessary

By RAY CHARLES FULGHAM

A disparate group of people have expressed their position on the capital punishment issue currently plaguing our society. It could be argued that the issue graduated into controversy as a result of the perennial cries of a wretched and bitter human soul, Gary Gilmore, who demands the right to an expedient execution.

I have no qualms about acquiescing to this man's determination to become obliterated. In reaching this conclusion I sought solace in the writings of the 18th century English political and philosophical thinker, John Stuart Mill. According to Mill: "Neither one person, nor any number of persons, is warranted in saying to another human creature of ripe years, that he shall not do with his life for his own benefit what he chooses to do with it."

The interference of society to overrule his judgment and purposes in what only regards himself, must be grounded on general presumptions; which may be altogether wrong, and even if right, are as likely as not to be misapplied to individual cases, by persons no better acquainted with the circumstances of such cases than those who look at them merely from without.

In each person's own concerns, his individual spontaneity is entitled to free exercise. Considerations to aid his judg-

ment, exhortations to strengthen his will, may be offered to him, even overruled on him, by others; but he, is the final judge. All errors which he is likely to commit against advice and warning, are far outweighed by the evil of allowing others to constrain him to what they deem his good."

Maybe Mill wrote those elegant lines for all the Gary Gilmores of past and present. I emphatically support Gilmore's "right to die" utterances. But I disagree with the state's claim of being the proper instrument to fulfill that right.

If Gilmore insists on traveling down death's avenue then that's his business. However, in order for our society to remain stable and civilized, we must not consummate this man's morbid preoccupation with trying to compel us to be his executioners.

We, as civilized people, cannot sanction the execution of mentally pathological individuals. It is our responsibility to provide them with the medical assistance that will assure their recovery and restoration of humanism back into their soul.

While it is irrefutable that people of Gilmore's inclination must be restrained from ever again perpetrating such treacherous crimes against the human community, it is a dubious philosophical argument that persuades some members of our "enlightened" society to feel it incumbent

upon themselves to seek the lives of such mentally disturbed human beings.

I am not arguing against the proposition of taking violent individuals off the streets. My concern is with the length and handling of such an ostracization. I maintain that a term of life imprisonment is just as cruel and unreasonable as institutionalized murder. If anyone should like to disagree with my contention, I suggest you examine some of the literature concerning the prison experience.

Some of the ones that immediately come to mind are: Karl Menninger's "Crime Of Punishment," Jessica Mitford's "Kind & Usual Punishment: The Prison Business," Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul On Ice," George Jackson's "Soledad Brother: The Prison Letters of George Jackson," and Vernon Fox's "Introduction To Corrections."

I am not prepared to endorse capital punishment nor life imprisonment for it is doubtful that either method serves as an effective deterrent to our crime problem. We must begin to work together for rational solutions to our crime dilemma. This entails a collective demonstration of genuine concern and determination for nothing less will serve our purpose.

In summarizing my position I appeal to all concerned citizens to show their humanity and compassion towards those men and women prisoners that are presently await-

ing an uncertain fate on death row throughout the country. Even the mortals, also God's children, who have driven themselves so low in the eyes of their fellow men, are still worthy of consideration — if only a minute amount.

Therefore, if we as a humane society yearn for vindication, then let's be at least reasonable. Let's seek alternative punishment that is more effective and civilized than life imprisonment and/or capital sanctioned murder. We must reaffirm our humanity and rationality while dealing with personalities such as Gilmore. We must allow his kind to make us all turn into tyrants and murderers just because they succumb to such a hideous calling.

If America is really a civilized democratic society then the final outcome of the capital punishment controversy involves nothing less than those primitive barbarians roaming the world.

Ray Charles Fulgham is an inmate in the Michigan prison system and is in the sixth year of a 15 year sentence for armed robbery. He served time in Jackson State Prison and the State Reformatory, and was recently transferred to the Michigan Parole Camp, a minimum security camp in Jackson.

Fulgham entered prison with a sixth-grade education and has since completed a two-year junior college program at Montclair Community College and graduated as a dean's scholar. He is waiting for a parole hearing later this month.

### Letter Policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

### JMC no more

Have all forms of alternative education simply come to an end at MSU? With the dissolution of Justin Morrill College in its present form there is no longer any place for a well-rounded liberal education. Instead MSU will have a mass production form of education where everyone is to become a single specialized part for a big machine. But not everyone wants to become a part of this machine. Specialization has its drawbacks. It gives one a limited perspective of the world. Multidisciplinary classes have the advantage that they allow one to see the many connections and relations between fields of study and, more than that, relations to other people. And if we are to leave MSU with an open-minded view of the world, we need these multidisciplinary classes to make the connections apparent.



# BOOKS

## Blind Ambition:

## The White House Years Blind Dean

John Wesley Dean III  
Simon and Schuster, 415 pages, \$11.95

By JAMES HAMILTON

In 1976 everyone wrote a "Watergate" book. Every criminal, politician, lawyer, judge, law school dean, politician, journalist, witness has given us his account of the horrors of Watergate. John Dean, the first and most famous witness to implicate President Nixon in the Watergate affair, has added his Expose to the growing list of bad Watergate books.

Watergate books have become a national cottage industry. The five behind most industries in America is profit. The Watergate book industry is no exception. John Dean certainly needed the money. He was deeply in debt for legal services which, despite their expense, failed to spare Dean the inconvenience of serving his prison sentence. Like many ex-cons, John Dean also found it difficult to obtain employment. He landed a job as a reporter for the Rolling Stone. His only journalistic accomplishment at the Rolling Stone was his retelling of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' "Fast, loose and warm" slur. The low caliber of John Dean's Rhonna Barrett relationship with the Rolling Stone led columnist Joseph Alsop to describe John Dean as "a bottom dwelling slug."

"Blind Ambition" is a Watergate book with a two-fold mission: it wants to make money and he wants to refute Alsop's claim that he is a "bottom dwelling slug." "Blind Ambition" may make money but it will never refute Alsop. It is almost certain to confirm reader in Alsop's estimation of Dean's soul.

All Watergate books are bad but some are still better than others. If viewed in this light, John Dean's book has some socially redeeming characteristics. The great ancient historian Plutarch observed that "The souls of men are shown more clearly in all deeds than in the mighty actions for which they are famous." John Dean has a great memory for the petty insults, the little slights, the cliques and the "small manners" which reveal the souls of the Washington personalities. His meticulousness and sniveling whining show Dean to be the "bottom dwelling slug." Also, the low quality of the men in the Nixon White House shines through again and again. From Nixon's "stonewalling" and personal insecurity to Gordon Liddy's psychopathological James Earl Ray and fantasy world, John Dean paints an authentic and recognizable real portrait of the Watergate personalities. Dean's description of Henry Kissinger's reaction to learning the truth about the White House involvement in the Watergate cover-up is a classic in political character. "I see nothing, nothing — Do you understand? I do not want to know about these things," Kissinger

says. Dean brings the secretive Kissinger to life as the Sergeant Schultz on the National Security Council.

Reviewer John K. Andrews hit on the only virtue of Dean's book; "it pulses with the authenticity of 'Being There.'" Heidegger would be proud of Dean. Where Woodward and Bernstein tell third-hand, warmed-over tales, Dean tells us all the gossip from the inside. Woodward and Bernstein were merely listening at the White House rathole, Dean was down the rathole. He may even have been the rat.

The years subsequent to "The White House Years" don't seem to have changed Dean. He seems to have acquired no new vision as the result of his Watergate experiences and he still is aggressively ambitious. "Blind Ambition" is the perfect title for John Dean's Watergate autobiography.

## John Dean

# Blind Ambition



## The White House Years

## MSU professors publish poetry

### The Third Coast:

### Contemporary

### Michigan Poetry

Edited by Conrad Hübner, Herbert Scott and James Tipton Wayne State University Press, 300 pages, \$3.95 paperback

By JAMES HAMILTON

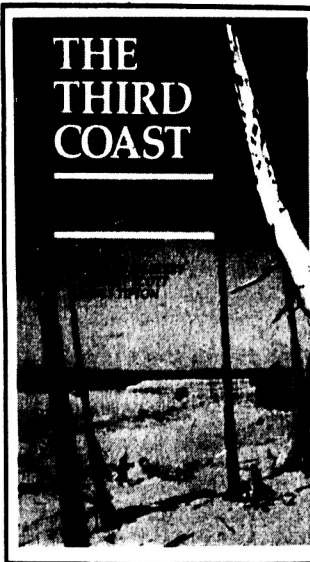
"The Third Coast" is a collection of poetry of local interest.

Poets may be rich in spirit but they are almost invariably poor in practical terms. No one ever publishes books of poetry featuring one poet until after the poet is famous. All minor poets are to be found in anthologies such as this one. Three English professors from Michigan colleges have combined to edit this collection of poetry by 30 Michigan authors.

The title of this collection is "The Third Coast." The title gives the impression that this will be a collection of poems about Michigan and Michigan's Great Lakes coastline. This anthology lacks any such common theme. The only common thread which connects these writings is the poet's Michigan residency.

Despite this rather weak format, "The Third Coast" does contain a large portion of highly readable and enjoyable poetry.

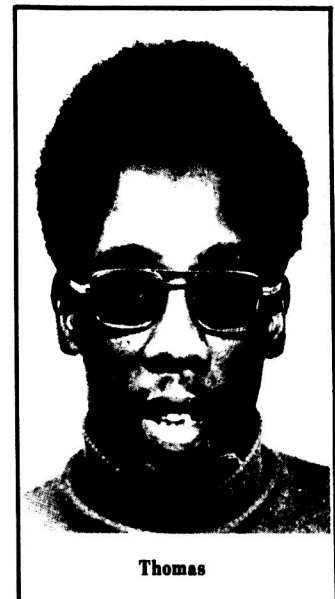
Dan Gerber has a series of "Russian



Hugh Fox, professor of American Thought and Language, contributes his poems "Christ, that was a real one" and "The Swing on the Willow swung out."

Richard W. Thomas, professor of urban affairs, wrote "The poem is mightier than the Switchblade" and other poems about Michigan urban life for this collection.

The only difficulty of this collection is its unevenness. In an anthology of 30 poets one is certain to find poets which you love and some you can't stand. Some of the poetry conforms to the pastoral mood implied in the title of the collection while other poems like "Nude climbing a flagpole" are sufficiently bad and weird as to not belong in collections of any type. Yet, on the whole, this is a fine collection of Michigan poets and one well worth reading.



Thomas

## Authors receive critical acclaim

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Gardener's novel, "October Light," won the National Book Critics Circle award for fiction Thursday.

Elizabeth Bishop was the winner in the poetry category for her book, "Geography II"; Maxine Hong Kingston claimed honors for nonfiction with her book, "The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts"; and Bruno Bettelheim was cited for literary criticism for "The Uses of Enchantment: The Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales."

A formal presentation ceremony will be held Thursday.

## Editors Note:

Letters and comments about the book page and the books reviewed are welcome. Please follow the State News style, which is listed on page 4 today.

Readers interested in reviewing books should contact the State News between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. James Hamilton is the book page editor.

East Lansing Paramount News Center has provided some of the books reviewed on this page.

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## FREE COMPUTER LABORATORY TOURS

The staff of the Computer Laboratory will conduct tours of the MSU COMPUTING FACILITY on January 11, 12 and 13. Each tour will begin in Room 215 Computer Center and will last about 45 minutes. Starting times are as follows:

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



LOCUNDRY'S BOOKS  
MAC SEVENDAYS ROTOR

# Basketball

Tonight on Lockerroom, Spartan basketball coach Jud Heathcote gives his assessment of the Spartan's season so far, and predictions and strategy for the rest of the season. Phone-in questions will also be accepted at 353-4411 starting at 8:00 pm.

## LOCKER ROOM-640am

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## SCHOOL DESEGREGATION PROMOTED

## Conference publishes handbook

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer

The only cure for segregation available to this generation is school desegregation, according to the recently published conclusions of a conference held on campus last summer.

Sponsored by the College of Urban Development with a \$15,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the conference gathered educators, social science researchers, journalists and civil rights activists to discuss issues relating to school desegregation. The conference proceedings have been published in a handbook entitled, "School Desegregation: Making it Work."

"Both community and media leaders can help establish an atmosphere in which desegregation can succeed. If desegregation is implemented, perhaps integration, which is more important, is also possible," the book summarizes.

While the conference, according to Robert L. Green, dean of the College of Urban Development, was not aimed at discussing the merits of busing, the keynote address by Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the National NAACP Legal Staff, precluded other methods of school desegregation.

"It's slowly dawning on the American people that they have been taken for a long ride and that the constant search for alternatives to busing is a wasted trip."

The conference participants, a cross-section of the nation's experts in the area of desegregation, formed recommendations based on the assumptions:

"That urban segregation will continue and since housing segregation has not advanced, school desegregation is the only remedy;

"That minority segregation schools may not receive adequate resources allocated by a predominantly white, middle-class society and that desegregation can be a catalyst for major educational changes;"

## Senator seeks new draft plan to bolster army

(ZNS) — Senator Strom Thurmond of the Senate Armed Services Committee says he is planning a new move to bolster the United States' current all-volunteer professional Army with a return to the military draft.

The draft was abolished in 1971, and ever since, the Army has complained about having to pay out an extra \$4 billion a year for its professional soldiers and having to deal with increased disciplinary problems.

As a result, Thurmond says he is looking into the possibility of a return to the draft.

"The press, community leaders and educators must recognize that integration is more than physical desegregation, that it involves 'genuine equality and mutual respect in the schools' and;

"That leadership in the community and media 'can make a difference.'"

One of the major recommendations was to attack the "serious misconceptions" the public holds about desegregation. One such misconception, the summary states, is that the public incorrectly thinks that housing desegregation is occurring. It is suggested that journalistic investigations and the establishment of a national

clearinghouse may clear up misinformation.

Participants also emphasized a need for training those involved in education. Since, the study concludes, there "is so little experience in building successful biracial or biethnic relationships" it will be necessary for new research on desegregation.

## Senate begins reorganization; Stevenson appeals for unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has begun what one member calls the painful process of overhauling its committee structure for the first time in 30 years.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who was chairperson of the panel that drafted the proposed reorganization, has appealed for each senator to put aside his individual advantages in the interest of making the Senate as a whole more effective.

Since the last major overhaul of Senate committees 30 years ago, said Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., the cost of operating the Senate has increased over 2,000 per cent and the number of employees has grown by 335 per cent.

"The number of committees, subcommittees, select committees and joint committees has almost quadrupled," he added. He said the Senate appears to be competing with the executive branch "to see which of us can create a bigger and more bloated bureaucracy."

The plan would reduce the number of Senate committees from 31 to 15 and have the effect of cutting subcommittees from 174 to about 100.

It also would rearrange and consolidate the legislative authority of the committees and limit the number of committees on which senators may serve and hold chairmanships.

There also are pressures from outside the Senate against doing away with panels that are of particular interest to special constituencies, like the Veterans Affairs Committee and the Small Business Committee.

The functions and authority of these units and of others that would be abolished would be parceled out among the surviving committees under the consolidation.

A resolution to carry out the reorganization was introduced by Stevenson when Congress convened on Jan. 4 and was referred to the Rules Committee with instructions to report its recommendations not later than Jan. 19.

In the meantime committee assignments of senators are being held in abeyance, except that the 18 freshmen were given temporary appointments pending Senate action on the committee reorganization.

## Controversy surrounds deer hunt; DNR director criticized by state rep

By NANCY JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

Whether a controversial deer hunt takes place this month in Michigan's Beaver Basin has almost become a secondary issue in the minds of many.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Nagawee, said Howard Tanner, director of the State's Department of Natural Resources (DNR), has changed his position on whether a hunt or artificial feeding should be used to keep the deer herd thriving. Jacobetti said Sunday that Tanner has changed his mind on the issue at least twice, with the status of his salary being the key factor for his most current stand.

Yet Tanner maintains that the question of whether the legislature or the DNR controls Michigan hunting is the reason for his past indecisiveness.

The battle between the legislature and the Natural Resources Commission (NRC), the policy making body of the DNR, began several months ago when the NRC approved an extra hunting season in the Upper Peninsula Beaver Basin to reduce the 600 plus herd to about 300. DNR biologists say the herd cannot be supported at its present number on the limited winter vegetation.

But Alger county citizens and state representatives from the Upper Peninsula would prefer an artificial feeding

program to sustain all the deer.

In view of this preference, Jacobetti and Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, sponsored a successful resolution calling for an artificial feeding program. This is the resolution that, for awhile, swayed Tanner to cancel the hunt.

"As long as it was an issue of the basin and in view of the resolution, I felt it was serious enough to recommend canceling the hunt," Tanner said. "But a day or so later, I realized the real issue was whether the commission or the legislature handled hunting."

Tanner said the commission never voted to cancel the hunt, and at a Dec. 22 meeting, voted 6-0 in favor of going ahead with it.

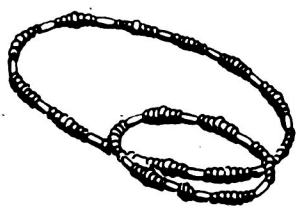
"The decision changes were not because of salary changes," he said.

Jacobetti said Tanner agreed to the resolution for an artificial deer feeding program when his salary was reduced but later changed his mind when the salary increase was approved by the legislature. He disregards the issue of whether Michigan's hunts, the question Tanner considers major.

If presiding Delta County Circuit Judge Clair Hoehn does not issue an injunction, the hunt will begin Jan. 16 and continue to March 1, or until 300 deer have been shot.



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# Ford faces his final decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his final 10 days of his presidency, President Ford is pondering a number of tough decisions, from amnesty to price controls to pay raises for high government officials.

He also is putting the final touches on his State of the Union, budget and economic messages and is promoting his campaign manager, James Baker, as his choice to head the Republican National Committee.

The President considered his options during a relatively quiet day in the White House Sunday.

Today, he is to present the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to 22 Americans, including Nobel and

Pulitzer prize winners and personalities in science, literature, baseball, labor, arts and politics.

Blanket amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters has been on Ford's mind since Dec. 26, when the widow of Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., asked him to grant such relief.

The President had called Hart to offer condolences on the death of her husband. He said he would look into the matter.

Ford is not expected to grant blanket amnesty, but aides said he is considering relief to a few limited categories of offenders. They said it might involve restoration of veterans rights to former servicemen who were wounded in Vietnam but who later deserted or committed some other offense that cost them their rights.

President-elect Carter has promised he will issue a blanket pardon for all draft resisters and would consider such action for deserters on a case-by-case basis.

Federal energy administrator Frank Zarb said last week it is highly likely that Ford will act to remove price controls on gasoline.

Congress would have 15 days in which to block the plan, which has drawn heavy criticism from both congressional Democrats and Republicans who claim it would cause the price at the gasoline pump

to rise. But Zarb said there is a built-in safeguard under which controls would be reimposed if the price of a gallon rose two cents.

On Ford's desk is a recommendation from a presidential pay panel for substantial salary raises for members of Congress and for 2,500 top people in government. Under it, for example, congressional salaries would increase from \$44,600 to \$57,500 a year. And those of the Speaker of the House, the Vice President and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court would rise from \$65,000 to \$80,000.

Ford is known to favor pay raises to some degree to help keep and attract talented people in top government jobs.

But he recently indicated to reporters he may not act, leaving the decision up to Carter when he becomes president.

The President will deliver his State of the Union message Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress. His fiscal 1978 budget message is due Jan. 17 and his economic message a day or two later.

The Republican National Committee meets on Friday in Washington to select a successor to Mary Louise Smith, who is resigning as chairperson. Ford will continue pushing for his choice, Howard Baker of Houston, Tex., who is one of several seeking the job.

## apartments ravaged in fire; as pipe break possible cause

A broken gas pipe may have caused an explosion and fire Saturday morning and destroyed six families at the Village Gate apartments into the cold weather.

One person was seriously injured and one was seriously injured in the incident.

East Lansing Fire Department and Consumers Power Co. spokesmen speculated the explosion was caused by a broken natural gas pipeline.

Damages were estimated at \$100,000 to the building and personal property.

The explosion at the apartments, located on 201 Rampart Way, was reported at 2:30 a.m. by residents living in the apartment unit next to the one that burned.

Six fire trucks and 18 East Lansing firemen arrived at the scene at 3 a.m. The fire was reported out at 5:30 a.m.

Joel Altman, owner of the 214-apartment complex, said Consumers Power Co. employees were at the scene at the time of the explosion. The company had been called when residents reported smelling gas.

The fire marshal and Consumers Power Co. are still investigating the fire, but at present, they do not know what caused the break in the pipeline. However, they do suspect the cold weather may have caused the break and then a water heater or furnace pilot light may have ignited the gas.

The six families whose apartments were damaged were temporarily housed at the Albert Pick Motel. Altman said the families will be moved to other apartments until repairs can be made.

chair convey in here. There are a lot of rest homes and convalescent homes in this area."

Handicappers make up only a little more than one per cent of his business in the 600-table inn, he says.

"Our only interest," he says, "is to get people to do things, to help make things easier for handicappers in every way. Undoubtedly it helped business and has brought additional business our way because people know they can bring handicapper friends here."

"People who are blind have a lot of pride. My reward is seeing people more comfortable, able to go out and dine and maintain their pride and not require help in reading the menu. They can be served like a normal person and that's what they're striving for. I'm sure we'll inspire others to do the same. I've received telephone calls and letters from all over the country."

On a holiday like Easter or Mother's Day," says Meyer, "it doesn't move as fast as it does to see it move."

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\*For prerequisite information, call 353-1800.

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## BILL CREATES NEW PROFESSION

# Doctors may gain help

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan residents may spend less time in their doctor's waiting room with the implementation of a new medical profession which will relieve doctors of some of their heavy workloads.

The profession, known as physician's assistant, will allow trained and approved persons to take over, under supervision, some of the duties now performed by physicians, thus relieving the state's shortage of doctors and expanding health care.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, sponsor of the legislation creating this profession, said physicians' as-

stantials will allow doctors to spend more time with patients and enable the physicians to practice the more technical aspects of their profession.

"The health care of Michigan citizens has been jeopardized, especially in rural and inner city areas, because of the acute shortage of doctors," Vaughn said. "The latest bills will implement a new profession of physician's assistants, who will be well-educated, highly trained and state-regulated persons, qualified to assume many of the diagnostic, therapeutic and administrative responsibilities now performed by physicians."

The bills, approved by both

the House and Senate, follow the enactment of the 1973 enabling law which established the principle of physician's assistants, but implements the original law with the necessary regulations, he said.

Though the new profession will free physicians to spend more time away from routine matters, there may be a conflict between the role of physician's assistant and the present role of nurse practitioner.

"This middle level health area may be sensitive," Geraldine Wallace, former staff director of the Committee on Physician's Assistants, said. "No physician could have more than two assistants and the

assistant would never practice independently."

Joan Guy, executive director for the Michigan Nurses Association, said the profession of physician's assistant will actually be very different from that of the nurse practitioner.

"The law will make the physician's assistant legally dependent on the physician, and the assistant will expand the services of the physician," Guy said. "The nurse practitioner is an independent licensed practitioner, providing health care and nursing care different from medical care."

"Physicians and their assistants will be responsible for medical care and this usually means the treatment of disease," she said. "While the nurse practitioner does work in joint practice with the physician, the nurse focuses on caring for the patient, providing emotional support and also assisting people to prevent disability and maintain health."

Even when the physician's assistant and the nurse practitioner perform the same duties, it will be for different purposes, she said.

"Sometimes, nurse practitioners will take a history and assessment of the patient — something which is normally done by the physician's assistant," she said. "In this case, the nurse would use the information to provide a nursing care program while the physician's assistant would provide this information to the physician he is working under to insure proper treatment for the patient."

Ultimately, the physician will be responsible for his assistant, according to Vaughn. The assistant will be regulated through the Department of Licensing and Regulation and both the assistant and the supervising physician must be approved by the Board of Physicians (which will approve the supervisor) and the Osteopathic Board (which will approve the assistant).

Gov. William G. Milliken is scheduled to sign the legislation Feb. 2.

## Lenz intends to lobby with SALT at Capitol

By ANNES CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

As the financial situation remains critical for both MSU and the state of Michigan, ASMSU Student Board president Michael Lenz is making plans to join students from other Michigan colleges and universities in lobbying for their concerns at the state Capitol.

Lenz plans to work with lobbyists from Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) at first and then work on his own after he gets to know some of the legislators. Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA) also lobbies at the Capitol.

After his term is over, Lenz plans to apply for the directorship of the Legislative Relations Cabinet so he can continue lobbying and stay active in ASMSU.

This year, Michigan was named one of the seven states where higher education is in worst shape by the National Coalition for Lower Tuition, said Nancy Christiansen, director of SALT.

Ten years ago, she explained, Michigan was ninth among the 50 states in state support to higher education. Now it is 39th.

The coalition will spend a good percentage of its efforts working to improve the situation in the seven states chosen, Christiansen said.

"Our two goals are to realign the priorities of the legislature and to maintain the quality of education and unlimited access to that education," she said.

SALT researches student-related bills, disseminates information and lobbies for crucial legislation.

With the national organization, SALT is working to broaden its base of interested parties. The American Association of University Professors, the Lobbying Office for Community Colleges, the UAW and the Staff Association have shown interest.

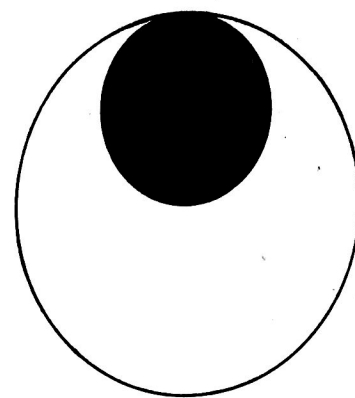
SALT does not believe in the autonomous funding system, which forces universities and colleges to compete with each other for state funds, because it leads to unequal funding of state-supported schools and causes animosity between them when they should be working together, Christiansen said.

MSU needs to do some aggressive lobbying on its own, said Tim Beard, College of Business representative to the Student Board, because it receives substantially less state aid per student than the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, which have smaller enrollments.

"The administration isn't getting it done, so the students have to," he said. "I think the students may have more power. They represent 40,000 voters, their families and friends, and that's a lot of people."

SALT encourages student government presidents to lobby for their schools, Christiansen said. They provide any information needed and can introduce them to key people at the Capitol.

Lenz said he plans to take advantage of SALT's expertise at first and will lobby for MSU concerns if he sees some merit in it.



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## sports

## Raiders are super, win 32-14



Tight end Dave Casper takes a Ken Stabler pass in the end zone for the Oakland Raiders' first touchdown in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders vented themselves of a decade of frustration with a Super Bowl total offense record Sunday as they routed Minnesota 32-14 for their first NFL championship ever and handed the Vikings a record fourth loss in title play.

The Raiders owned the best record in the NFL for the past decade but had never won "the big game" until Sunday when they rolled up 429 yards to erase the record they had surrendered to Green Bay in their only other Super Bowl appearance.

Two veterans from that previous Super Bowl appearance, Pete Banaszak and Willie Brown, accounted for three touchdowns. Banaszak ran for touchdowns of two and one yards and Brown, a 36-year-old cornerback, set a Super Bowl record when he returned an interception 75 yards for a score in the final period.

Ken Stabler, who hit 12 of 19 passes for 180 yards, threw a one-yard touchdown pass to Dave Casper and Errol Mann, a castoff by Detroit picked up in mid-season, hit field goals of 24 and 40 yards to spark the victory before a Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421.

Minnesota's first score came on Fran Tarkenton's eight-yard pass to Sammy White late in the third period — Tarkenton's first touchdown pass in three Super Bowls. Bob Lee, who replaced Tarkenton with 5:33 remaining, added a 13-yard touchdown pass to tight end Stu Voigt with just 25 seconds remaining.

The victory was Oakland's 16th against one loss and gave the American Conference its fifth Super Bowl title in a row and eighth in the last nine games. Minnesota, the NFC representative, lost its previous appearances to Kansas City, Miami and Pittsburgh. The Vikings finished the season 13-3-1.

Oakland dominated play, taking a 16-0 lead at halftime and then used two big plays in the fourth period to put away the game and earn \$15,000 each.

The Raiders surged down the field on their first possession as Stabler threw a

25-yard pass to Casper and Clarence Davis, who ran for 137 yards, carried 20 yards to set up a first-and-10 at the Viking 11.

Minnesota held and Mann's 29-yard field goal attempt hit the left upright and bounced away.

It was one of the few times Oakland would be stopped. The Vikings' first big chance came midway through the first period when Ray Guy, who had not had a punt blocked in his four years in the NFL, saw his kick bounce off the chest of Minnesota's Fred McNeill and deflect toward the Raider goal line. McNeill recovered and Minnesota had a golden opportunity with a first and goal at the Raider three.

It didn't last long. Minnesota's Chuck Foreman, the NFC player of the year, was stopped for a one-yard gain and on the next play, Phil Villapiano jarred the ball loose from Brent McClanahan and Willie Hall recovered for Oakland on the two.

Stabler then went to work, moving the club 90 yards to set up Mann's 24-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead. Stabler hit Casper with a key 25-yard pass during the drive and Davis had a 35-yard run to set up Mann's kick just 48 seconds into the second period.

Then Oakland put on the pressure with 13 more points in the period.

Stabler took his club 64 yards in 10 plays, hitting five-of-five passes in the drive.

Stabler hit Casper on a third-and-12 at the Minnesota 45, Carl Garrett ran 13 yards, and then Stabler completed a five-yard pass to Fred Biletnikoff, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, on a third-and-three from the Viking six. That set up the TD — a one-yard flip to Casper who was wide open after Stabler's brilliant fake.

Minnesota again was unable to mount an offense and Neal Colzie returned a punt 25 yards to the Viking 35. Three runs gained 17 yards and Stabler rifled a pass to Biletnikoff, who made a sliding catch at the one. Banaszak drove over for the TD on the next play but Mann's conversion missed and Oakland led 16-0.

Minnesota conceded when Tarkenton was removed in favor of Lee with 5:33 left.



Senior forward Edgar Wilson dunks the ball after a fast break, then comes crashing down on Northwestern's 6-foot-9 center Bob Klass in the Spartan's 70-68 loss to the Wildcats.

Saturday night at Jenison Field house, Klass was called for the foul and Wilson converted the three-point play.

## Wildcats nip Spartans; MSU meets U-M next

By GEOFF ETTYRE  
State News Sports Writer  
Northwestern's sophomore center Bob Klass converted a one-and-one situation with nine seconds remaining to give the Wildcats a 70-68 squeaker over the Spartan cagers Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

But the big question has to be, what happened to the team that crushed Wisconsin Thursday night in the Big Ten opener, 84-61?

"I told the kids we may have put the same players on the court, but it wasn't the same team 'that played Thursday night,'" said head coach Jud Heathcote after the heart-breaking loss to the Wildcats.

"We came out flat, and we had a couple of players who thought they could do it by themselves. And after awhile the rest of the kids stood around to see if they could do it."

The scoring figures would tend to support Heathcote's criticism.

Against Wisconsin the Spartans displayed their first semblance of team balance with four men in double figures. Greg Kelsner hit for a game high

20, Bob Chapman had 18 and Terry Donnelly and Edgar Wilson, who came off the bench in a new role of sixth man, had 14 each.

But the cagers reverted to their old style against Northwestern.

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Running back Carl Garrett (left) of the Oakland Raiders returns the opening kickoff of Super Bowl XI for 23 yards in Pasadena Sunday. The Minnesota Vikings are Steve Craig (center) and Robert Miller. Oakland won, 32-14.

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## Icemen juggle goalies, post road win

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer  
Maybe it was the Coors. Maybe it was the thin mile-high air. Who knows, Amo Bessone might have even changed brands of cigars.

Whatever the reason, it was good enough this past weekend to lift the MSU hockey team past Denver, 5-4, Friday night; get out of town with a 5-5 tie Saturday; and gain three points in the standings on the road.

Getting there was half the

fun for freshman back-up goalie Mark Mazzoleni who got his first WCHA start of his career Friday. And the Green Bay, Wis., netminder turned in a sparkling performance, kicking out 47 shots in going the entire game for the first time this season.

The productive series pushed the Spartans WCHA mark to 7-10-1 and 10-11-1 overall.

Mazzoleni got the scoring help he needed Friday when fellow rookie Russ Welch pumped in his 15th goal of the season while Rob Harris, Jeff

Barr, Jeff Addley and Ron Heaslip rounded out the Spartan scoring. The goal by Barr was his first career tally at MSU.

Dave Versical, who probably didn't feel so tired after watching Mazzoleni the night before, was back in the nets for MSU Saturday and wound up kicking away 48 saves in salvaging the tie.

MSU had led in the contest until Denver popped in a short-handed goal with just under three minutes left in the game to make the score 5-4 before

Pioneer freshman Perry Schnarr tied it up with 48 seconds left in regulation time. It was Schnarr who did the heavy scoring for Denver when the two teams split the series in East Lansing during the first week of December.

Right-winger Jim Johnson had probably the finest night of his college career in the Saturday game when he doubled his season goal output with a three-goal hat-trick. Ted Huesing and Dave Kelly added the other Spartan goals.

Bessone did some expected

shuffling in his injury-depleted defensive corps by using junior Pete Feamster in place of the injured Doug Counter and for the second weekend used John Muscarel in place of Jeff Brubaker. Brubaker's brief stint in a MSU uniform is probably over.

Peeved over Bessone's decision to sit him down after a disappointing first half of the season, Brubaker tried out with the Peterboro Petes of the Ontario Junior A league and will know today whether or not

he makes the team and foregoes the remainder of his college eligibility.

And if that isn't enough bad news, Bessone will have to bite the bullet a bit longer while trying to find defensemen after junior Tim McDonald was forced to leave Saturday's game in the second stanza with a head injury.

The extent of McDonald's injury was not immediately known but he is believed to have suffered a slight concussion.

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State News Sports  
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The cagers will now have  
week to prepare for Rick  
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pany when the nationally  
ranked Michigan Wolver  
invade Jenison Saturday  
8:05 p.m.

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## GRAPPLERS TOP INDIANA

# Gurka caps MSU upset

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

The lights appeared to dim on MSU wrestling team's upset of Indiana Saturday night, while holding a three-point lead, MSU's heavyweight, John Gurka, found himself pitted against the 300-pound Hoosier heavyweight, Jorgenson.

Gurka surprised everyone and himself and coach Grady Penner and took his man down in 5:38 and a 21-12 win.

"I wasn't really an upset, but I looked uneven, didn't Penner said. 'You have to head in a match like John is a two-time high school state champion who is in his quickness.'"

went under him, but I just waited for him to make a mistake and he did," Gurka said. "I try to be in better shape than those big guys because I'm not as big," Gurka said, explaining his strategy.

"I like to work with someone lighter in practice because it helps me to move like a lighter-weight," he said.

The grapplers also scored other stunning upsets in other weight classes and Penner was extremely pleased with his team after the meet.

"Doug Siegert (158) had a fantastic upset," Penner said. "He beat a four-time high school state champ who is the same guy who beat Siegert badly last year."

"Bob Pollitt (150) also had a fantastic upset," Penner continued. "He beat the same Indiana guy who beat Dave Rodriguez badly last year." Rodriguez was MSU's 150-pound wrestler last year, but Pollitt became eligible this term after transferring from Iowa, and beat out Rodriguez in practice.

Siegert decided Jeff Fitch,

8-2, and Pollitt decided Dave Welch, 14-9.

Sophomores Mike Walsh and Shawn Whitcomb both continued their winning ways Saturday, also. Walsh took a 7-2 match to improve his overall record to 11-3, while Whitcomb's 9-3 win gives him a 4-2 mark.

MSU's other three-point decision came from an 8-3 win from 177-pound Jim Ellis.

"We have some young kids here and I'm very pleased — it was a nice way for me to welcome my buddy Doug Blubaugh home," Penner said of the Indiana coach who was an assistant under Penner at MSU for nine years. Penner joked that he has known Blubaugh since 1953 when he coached Blubaugh to a high school state title.

The Spartans improved their dual record for the year to 2-1 with the Indiana win and a Friday night win over a weak Southern Illinois squad, 32-5.

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## MSU swim team swamps OSU; women ready for home stretch

By CATHY CHOWN  
State News Sports Writer

When the Wolverines of U-M came into East Lansing in two weeks, they had better be prepared for a battle, as Saturday, the MSU women's swim team blasted Ohio state, winning 13 of 15 events in a Big Ten swimming meet here.

U-M has long been known to be the biggest thorn in the Spartans' side, as last year the Wolverines beat MSU 78-53 in a dual meet, and beat out the Spartans in the Big Ten Invitational.

However, MSU coach Jennifer Parks and her Spartan contingent are ready for revenge, and are warming up against teams like OSU last Saturday, and Illinois and Purdue next weekend.

MSU beat the Buckeyes 92-32 and were second in only the 500-yard freestyle and the one-meter diving event.

Former AAU diving finalist Carol Weinstein beat out MSU's Barb Harding in one-meter diving, but Harding came back in the three-meter diving competition to win with a 251.55 point total.

Freshman Karen Heath set a new school record in the 200-yard freestyle, with a 1:57.57 winning time. Heath went on to win the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.8.

MSU took both the 200 medley and the 200 freestyle relay events. Kathy Kolon and Sue Tilden went one-two in the 200 individual medley, with a winning time of 2:16.5. Tilden, defending Big Ten 100-yard butterfly champ, won both the 50- and 100-yard butterflies.

Freshman Lynn Lagerkvist won the 50-yard backstroke in 30.6, while two more freshmen, Jane MacLaren and Debbie Alberts, took the first two places in the 50-yard backstroke with a 33.6 winning

time. Vicki LeFevre and Vicki Riebling swept the first two places in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle with Riebling winning the latter, breaking the old school record, with a time of 54.7.

Kolon and MacLaren placed first and second in the 100-yard breaststroke as Kolon won in 1:10.4.

The Spartans' next outing will be against Illinois at 7 p.m. Friday in the Women's IM Building pool before meeting the Boilermakers of Purdue the next day at 1 p.m. at home.

## I.M. Notes

Residence hall, fraternity and independent basketball meetings will be held tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the sports arena at the Men's IM Building. Attendance at any one of these three meetings is mandatory as managers will be given rules and guidelines concerning intramural basketball.

There will be a \$12 entry fee per term and play begins Sunday. Deadline for entry in fraternity volleyball is noon Friday. The entry fee is \$12 and play begins Jan. 18 in the sports arena of the Men's IM Building.

Team entry deadline for corecreational water polo, basketball and floor hockey is at noon in 121 Women's IM Bldg. Deadline for team entry in the women's intramural basketball league is noon Thursday in 121 Women's IM Bldg.

## Spartan gymnasts smash Kent State

Jeff Rudolph had three thirds, one second and a first-place tie to lead MSU to a lopsided 178.35-163 victory over Kent State Saturday in Kent, Ohio. Spartan head coach George Szypula was displeased with the quality of the judging at the meet, and said he felt the actual performances of the athletes were higher than they were scored.

Kent State moved to an early lead with a victory in the floor exercise. Rudolph tied Kent's Brian Sakai for top score with 8.25, but Kent State took second and third to capture the event.

The Spartans took three of the first four spots on the pommel horse. Paul Hammonds won the event with a score of 7.55. Rudolph was second and Joe Shephard took fourth. Hubert Streep finished sixth for MSU.

Tom Meagher was the Spartans' high scorer on the rings with 7.55, second to Kent's Tim Harbert, who had 7.65. MSU's Tom Morris took third and Rudolph finished in fifth with 7.2.

Brian Sturrock led a one-two-three Spartan sweep in the vault with the highest individual score of the meet, an 8.75. Charlie Jenkins took second with 8.4 and Rudolph com-

pleted the sweep with 8.3, his best score of the meet. Brian Murphy finished fifth for MSU.

Jenkins led the Spartans in taking three of the first four spots on the parallel bars with a score of 7.95. Rudolph finished third at 7.55 and Charlie Fanta got fourth with 7.05.

MSU thoroughly dominated the horizontal bar, taking the top four places. Sturrock led the charge with his second 8.75 of the day. Doug Campbell settled in second place with 8.3, Rudolph got third with 8.1 and Shephard closed the door on the Golden Flashes, taking fourth.

"Our performance on the horizontal bar was out of sight, our vaulting was good and I guess we were steady in all the events," Szypula said.

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## men's swim team smashes Northwestern

Daw set a pool record in 200-yard freestyle to lead to an 84-37 rout of Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., Saturday. The Northwestern is different from most of the other teams in that there are only four lanes instead of the usual six. That made Daw's time of 2:00.6 even more impressive.

with a time of 2:01.5, leading Dave Siebold to the finish line. VandeBunte and Bernstein raced to a one-two finish in the 50-yard freestyle, in the winning time of 22.1.

Freestylers Shawn Elkins and Steve Ploussard took firsts for MSU. Elkins won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:52.3 and Ploussard swam to a 100-yard freestyle victory in 49.8.

Mike Rado won the 200-yard individual medley in two minutes flat. Ploussard finished second to Rado and was second in the 500-yard freestyle.

All-Americans Dave Burgering and Mark Steiner paced the Spartan divers to sweeps of both diving events. Burgering won both the one-meter and three-meter events. Jesse Griffin and Steiner finished two-three in the three meter event and reversed that order in the one-meter event.

## Detroit out-shot; A. wins, 124-118

TROIT (UPI) — An a-d Kareem Abdul-Jabbar alive in the fourth quarter Cazzie Russell contributed son's high of 35 points to the Los Angeles Lakers in the Detroit Pistons 118-102 Sunday in a nationally-broadcast National Basketball Association game.

Detroit, which used a press to explode for a 42-22 margin in the third quarter, got 25 points from Bob Lanier, 24 from Howard Porter, 22 from Chris Ford and 21 from M.L. Carr.

Los Angeles outscored Detroit 18-2 in a five minute stretch of the last quarter to

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# Bars face problem of stolen glassware

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
State News Staff Writer

Though MSU students make off with thousands of dollars worth of dormitory tableware a year, it seems they head for the bars to complete their collections of glassware.

While no total dollar estimate could be made, owners and

managers of five East Lansing bars said stolen glassware is a perennial problem. One bar manager estimated that \$1,000 is lost each month in stolen and broken glassware at his bar alone.

"Probably 75 to 80 per cent is because of theft," said Paul Sickler, manager of the Alle Ey, 220 M.A.C. Ave.

The dormitories lost almost \$60,000 last year in stolen and

broken tableware.

Gus Vanis, co-owner of Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., said he buys from 150 to 200 pilsner glasses and 24 pitchers each month to replace those which are stolen and broken.

Vanis said he once picked up a purse left in the bar after closing hours. As he took it back to his office, he heard suspicious clinking noises coming from the purse, and when he opened it, he found four highball glasses.

But the culprits rarely give themselves away like this. "It's very hard to catch them," he said. "If I did, I'd probably save a lot of money."

"I consider it (stolen glassware) more of a problem in winter," said Bob Merando, manager of Dooley's, 131 Albert St.

"People have more of a chance of doing it with winter coats." Popular items are mugs — "for their home-stock bar" — and stemware, Merando said.

Other bar proprietors agreed that stemware seems to be in high demand.

Fancy glasses and brandy snifters — "anything you can't normally buy" — are items most likely to be ripped off, said Julie Tanner, assistant manager of Lizard's Underground, 224 Abbott Road.

During a bad week, about four cases of glasses are stolen from Lizard's.

"It's not as bad as it used to be, though," she said. "We used to get a lot more stolen," Tanner said.

"We have different music and a different clientele now. They come to listen to the music, not steal glasses."

Linda Oleksyk, assistant manager of the Peanut Barrel, 521 E. Grand River Ave., said stolen glassware isn't a major problem

there.

"It's definitely calculated beforehand. We don't know how much is customer ripoff and employee ripoff," she said, adding that "neat-looking sundae glass" is the item most likely to be carried by customers.

None of the bars have a foolproof method for dealing with the theft, though the Alle Ey, which attributes its \$1,000-a-month loss to high quality glassware, plans to start cracking down on customers.

"We are taking measures at this time for solve this problem," Sickler said.

"We are going to implement something along the lines of the library has — a metal detection device."

When they do catch someone walking out with glassware, they prosecute to the fullest extent of the law," he said.

"You can't catch them, and you can't just search everyone," Vanis said.

Vanis seemed resigned to the fact that, as his stock of glassware dwindles, some customers may be acquiring sets of glassware.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to happen," he said.

## Smokers meet to go 'cold turkey'

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

A group of 55 people with a wide variety of ages and backgrounds attended a meeting at Sparrow Hospital Friday night. They all had one thing in common — they were all interested in breaking their smoking habits.

By tonight, many of these Lansing area smokers will have come to the realization that they will never again smoke a cigarette for the remainder of their lives.

This is the hope and philosophy of the Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic, a nonprofit organization which utilizes outside professional speakers, films and the interaction of the smokers involved to help them quit.

The clinic was started in October 1966 by Dr. Richard Bates, who had developed a treatment for alcoholics. He believed that the same technique that was being used to treat alcoholics could be used to treat smokers.

The purpose of the Friday night meeting was to give people an idea of the procedure the clinic follows. Starting tonight, the clinic will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. for the next four weeks. The clinic costs \$20, a fee that includes a lifetime membership and continuing contact with the clinic to help ex-smokers stay off cigarettes.

"Our success rate is just over 52 per cent," Helen Carpenter, coordinator of the clinic, said. "This is high in comparison to other clinics around the country."

Unlike other methods which advocate stopping smoking gradually, the Lansing clinic stipulates that members must stop smoking "cold turkey" on the first night of the clinic. If a member reverts to smoking at any time, he must drop out of the clinic and forfeit the fee. However, the member may rejoin any subsequent clinic with no further payment, providing he stops smoking before coming to the initial meeting.

During the four weeks of the clinic, which is held about six times a year, specialists are brought in to show the medical and psychological effects of smoking and how a member can keep his weight down during the process of quitting. Films on smoking are also viewed by members, but most of the support comes from other members of the group.

"We can give you lots of support, but in the end, the commitment is yours," Lee Beia, a volunteer staff member who stopped smoking four years ago, told the group Friday night.

Douglas Zatechka, who joined the clinic in October 1975 and broke his two-and-a-half

packs a day habit, said that talking to other members of the clinic seemed to help greatly.

"You find out that a lot of other people are going through the same thing," Zatechka, MSU area director of residence halls, said. "It's kind of like a shared misery."

Zatechka said he believes he is not only a healthier person since he quit smoking, but he has also saved a lot of money. "I was always fishing around for a nickel to bum for a pack of cigarettes," he said.

Zatechka, who started smoking about 10 years ago, said that while he was going through the clinic, he always lived for the next meeting. And weekends were the toughest.

The clinic uses the buddy method and "buddies" are encouraged to contact each other daily by telephone, particularly on the weekends or anytime one feels the urge for a cigarette.

Most of the ex-smokers at Friday's meeting said they still get the urge to have a cigarette. Zatechka said he sometimes even feels like lighting up after jogging, but he added that the urge seems to get less and less.

Beia, who also admitted to occasionally getting the urge, concluded her talk on an optimistic note.

"It is so great to look in the mirror and say 'I conquered cigarettes — they no longer conquer me.'"

## Student Council backs reception for trustees

MSU's Student Council firmly endorsed the Council of Graduate Students' (COGS) sponsorship of a reception between COGS and MSU's Board of Trustees.

In a council meeting last Thursday, Jeff Friedle, COGS representative, said the purpose of the reception is to acquaint the board members with the University community.

Friedle urged all students to attend the reception which will be on Jan. 20. He said when a room and time are decided for the meeting they will be made public and flyers will be circu-

lated across campus.

Steve Politowicz, a student member on the subcommittee of the University Committee on Academic Policy, which is studying the controversial remedial course issue, announced that a committee meeting will be held today to discuss the issue.

In other business, Ronald Moss, a representative of University College, was appointed to the University Committee on Academic Governance replacing Robert Novak of the College of Education, who resigned.

## Congress begins hearings

(continued from page 1)  
created to reopen investigations into the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The House is expected to extend the life of the committee, over the objections of some members who say it is now too late to expect satisfactory answers to the nagging questions about the two assassinations. But the committee's request for a \$6.5 million budget faces rougher going and is expected to be scaled down.

Confirmation hearings on Commerce Secretary-designate Juanita Kreps before the

Senate Commerce Committee and Housing and Urban Development Secretary-designate Patricia Roberts Harris before the Banking Committee are scheduled for Monday.

See **NICKELODEON** ...Just for the fun of it!

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**JANUARY 10 - 11**  
**7:30 p.m. Room 49 - Auditorium**  
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SHOWTIMES: Deep Throat 7:00, 9:30  
Miss Jones 8:15, 10:35  
Last complete show 9:30  
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ADMISSION: 2nd students; 3rd faculty & staff  
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FOR THESE EVENTS:  
The Royal Shakespeare  
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**SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20  
Broadway Theatre Series  
**CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET**  
ARNOLD SPOHR, Director/Directeur  
MONDAY, JANUARY 24  
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Different program each evening.

**HEAVY ORGEL**  
**VIRGIL FOX**  
REVELATION LIGHTS  
TUESDAY, MAY 3  
University Series  
NOTE: Due to Mr. Fox' illness, this concert has been postponed from Tuesday, January 18.  
All events at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.  
Tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.  
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1973 four door 100LS. ad, stereo and tape. Very condition, 57,000 miles. Call 489-0761 or 689-7521. (20)

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K 1972 Skylark. Air, auto-transmission, power, good condition. One owner car. negotiable. 337-2268. 8-1-11 (12)

ARO, 1970. Beautiful gold. black. Low mileage, 22 miles. Steel belted radials, steering. 489-5607, 9-5-446. after 7 p.m. 8-1-14 (22)

ARO, 1973. Great condition, power steering, power windows. \$2600 or best. 356-8626. 4 (13)

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RI 1973 2600. AM/FM, new brakes, exhaust, battery, 45,000 miles and \$2200. 2198 or 351-8654. X-10-1-20 (13)

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VROLET 1969. Sports Van, automatic, 8-track, auxiliary, finished interior, no rust, of state car. 4800 original. Must sell. \$1300 or best. 394-0552. 5-1-12 (28)

Automotive

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FIREBIRD 1974. Automatic, air, sharp. Phone 625-3111 or 489-1216. 8-1-18 (12)

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JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-19-1-31 (17)

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PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder 1968. Good condition. Asking \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 355-0984. X-3-1-11 (12)

PLYMOUTH SAVOY 1955. 60,000 actual miles. Excellent condition, \$600. Good red interior. 353-8318. 5-1-13 (13)

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SUBARU WAGON 1974. Front wheel drive. 30 mpg, rust-proofed. CD ignition, radials, 4-speed, radio, 31,000 miles. 351-5855. 8-1-19 (18)

TOYOTA 1966 Land Cruiser. Station wagon, 4 wheel drive. Excellent. One of a kind. 1-589-9884. 6-1-17 (15)

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**Auto Service**

BRAKE PARTS: pads, shoes, and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5065. C-19-1-31 (27)

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NEED A good used tire? Over 400 in stock, priced from \$4. Snows from \$5. All tires mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818 8-1-14 (28)

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Auto Service

NEED WARM place to work on your car? Need hoist? Need tools? Come to U-REPAIR, 6311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. 0-1-1-10 (19)

Employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant, days, Monday - Friday, until June. References, light housekeeping. 351-7322. 5-1-14 (13)

PERSON FRIDAY for busy graduate. Car essential, five hours/week, flexible; typing, key punching, nice extras. Carol, 353-3248. 3-1-12 (18)

WAITRESSES PART - time. No experience necessary. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday between 2 - 5 p.m. DOOLEY'S, 131 Albert Street. 2-1-11 (16)

FULL TIME counter representative to work in car rental office, (7 a.m. - 4 p.m.). Good driving record. 489-1484. 5-1-13 (16)

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, degreed. Local position. Fee paid. Phone Dave. GORDON ASSOCIATES, 349-4803. X-8-1-14 (12)

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST M.T. (ASCP) preferred. Immediate opening. Part time, 3 days/week. 3rd shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Please contact Personnel Office, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan, 48909. Phone 372-8220. 8-1-18 (34)

PART TIME reporter for Williamston Enterprise. Must have transportation. Photographic abilities preferred. Apply at or send resume, THE TOWNE COURIER, 423 Albert Avenue, East Lansing, 48823. No phone calls please. X-3-1-10 (30)

BABYSITTER: OWN transportation, January 10 - February 25, 1:30 - 5:30. Monday through Friday. \$125/week. Two children, 5 years and 9 months. 349-4320 after 5 p.m. 8-1-17 (23)

OPERATING ROOM technician. Full-time, day. Certification preferred. Duties include preparation of patients, placement of equipment, maintenance of sterile field and other phases of an acting scrub nurse. Excellent salary and benefit program. Contact Personnel Office, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan, 48909. Phone 372-8220. 6-1-13 (45)

NURSING SUPERVISOR - many faceted position. Responsible for co-ordinating and overseeing all afternoon shift. Nursing related activities of a 250 bed acute care hospital. Duties extend from staff development to discipline and problem solving. Nursing degree and Michigan license coupled with experience in supervision. Excellent salary and benefit program. Contact Personnel Office, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan, 48909. 372-8220. 6-1-13 (60)

JANITORIAL SERVICES 12-15 hours/week, benefits. Apply at May's, Lansing Mall. 8-1-17 (12)

HAVE POSITIONS open for part time salesperson and cashier. Apply in person at MAY'S in the Lansing Mall. 10-1-19 (18)

NEEDED, SOMEONE to watch two children in Delta Township area. In my home or yours. Monday - Friday, 4 - 11 p.m. or 4 - 9 p.m. 372-6880, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 8-1-17 (26)

ENCO SERVICE STATION ON TROWBRIDGE ROAD EAST LANSING TO BE REOPENED AND LEASED. FOR PROSPECTIVE DEALERSHIP CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-232-7211. 8-1-17 (21)

SECRETARY POSITIONS available in busy association headquarters. General secretarial skills including excellent spelling and language abilities necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call Monday through Friday, 374-8979. Equal Opportunity Employment. 7-1-17 (34)

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SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST. Full time. Short hand and typing required. For interview call Fred Aboud. 372-5700. 8-1-14 (14)

INTERCEPT SECURITY Store Detectives. Criminal justice majors and above. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 485-2231. 5-1-11 (14)

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-19-1-31 (16)

NURSES. R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, nurse aides for private duty and home care. Call TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE SERVICES. 487-2144. 8-1-14 (17)

SOUND SYSTEM - Stage lighting technician. Part-time, nights. Some experience is desired. Contact Gary Steele, DOOLEY'S, 131 Albert Street. 2-1-11 (19)

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY for employment while completing your education. Requirement: previous retail experience. Openings for day and night managers in both Lansing and East Lansing areas. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. Starting wage based on experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at MIN-A-MART, #15 740 North Waverly Road, Lansing. Corner of West Saginaw and Waverly Road. Wednesday, January 12, 7 - 9 p.m. 3-1-12 (85)

JUST PIZZA needs additional part time delivery personnel. Must have own car and have good driving record. Apply in person: after noon on weekends, after 5 on weekdays. 1139 East Grand River. 5-1-11 (13)

DATA CODING machine operator to work for 2 - 3 months at the State Police Post on Harrison Road. Hours 12 a.m. - 8 a.m. Salary \$8727 - \$9542; commensurate with experience. Contact Dorothy Hall, Personnel Office, MICHIGAN STATE POLICE, East Lansing, 373-2238. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-1-14 (42)

STENOGRAPHER - 04; Bilingual, \$8978 - \$10502. Language requirements: Must be able to converse, read, and take dictation in Arabic, Spanish or Vietnamese, and perform other secretarial duties. Only those persons possessing these qualifications need apply. Position is located in Lansing. Send statement of qualifications and social security number to: Stenographer D. P. O. Box 30001, Lansing, Michigan, 48909. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-1-14 (60)

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER. January - June, Monday - Friday, 7 - 9 or 10 a.m. in East Lansing home. Own transportation. 337-2321 after 6 p.m. 8-1-14 (19)

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED. Own bedroom in Northwind Farms. Call 351-6297 after 8 p.m. 4-1-12 (12)

NEEDED - ONE male to sublease apartment winter and spring term. \$70. Three bedrooms. 348-4488. 3-1-11 (14)

LARGE ONE bedroom lower flat with working Franklin fireplace. Appliances, and garage. \$185/month. Also cozy one bedroom upper with parking. \$160/month. Willing to rent the above as three bedroom, two bathroom house; downtown Lansing. 482-9226. 5-1-11 (37)

FEMALE NEEDED. Old Cedar Village. Winter \$88. Furnished. Close to campus. 332-3882. 6-1-13 (12)

SUBLEASE LARGE, quiet 2 bedroom in Lansing complex. Near Cooley, LCC. \$175. 372-2234. 6-1-14 (13)

BEAUTIFUL ONE bedroom apartment. Half block from MSU. \$205/month. 351-8241. 8-1-14 (12)

TWO GROUND level apartments near MSU. Grad/married preferred. Three rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator. No pets, children. Lease. 882-4990. 4-1-10 (20)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, married grad students or faculty, walk to campus. \$280/month plus deposit. 351-5269. 8-1-14 (14)

FEMALE SUBLEASE Cedar Village, across campus. Winter/spring, \$88 negotiable. 349-3652; 351-0712. 15-1-25 (12)

AVON-I have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours. 482-6893. 17-1-31 (14)

PART TIME evening work. Must be neat and dependable with references. Phone 655-3931. 3-1-10 (13)

HOUSEKEEPER / BABYSITTER Monday through Friday. 2 - 5 p.m. \$225/week. East Lansing, near high school 351-3276, after 4 p.m. 7-1-14 (17)

BUSBOY. DAYS. Apply HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 5-1-12 (12)

PARKING AVAILABLE by the term, Ste-Mar Realty. 337-2400. 17-1-31 (12)

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR, T.V., stereo rentals. Free delivery on/off campus! DORM RENT-ALL 372-1795. 7-1-14 (14)

REFRIGERATORS, BRAND new. Free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 8-1-14 (12)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-19-1-31 (12)

EFFICIENCY-FURNISHED. Five minute walk to campus. Small but very nice. \$125. 332-0967. 8-1-18 (13)

IMMEDIATE: NON-SMOKING female to share cozy 2 person apartment. Own large unfurnished room. \$92.50. 489-5025. 6-1-14 (15)

MALE ROOMMATE for large apartment. Block from campus. Split \$175/month. 351-1774 after 7 p.m. 5-5-1-13 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share apartment. \$102.50 month own room. Call 351-8610. 5-1-13 (12)

CHALET APARTMENTS. Next to campus, spacious 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, new shag, air conditioning. Now renting. 351-2211. 8-1-18 (17)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share home. 2 1/2 miles from MSU. Call evenings, 487-8440. 8-1-14 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment spring term. Share room close to campus. \$65. month. Call 332-2916. 3-1-12 (16)

Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment. Winter and spring terms. Close to campus. Cheap. 351-8988. 8-1-14 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED for two person apartment. Close to MSU, parking. \$90/month. 332-4912. 351-0304. 8-1-14 (14)

FEMALE: SHARE homey apartment in Lansing. \$70 includes utilities. Near bus. 371-3855. 8-1-14 (12)

EAST LANSING - Quiet, lonely, courtyard setting. Two bedroom, corner apartments available, nestled in tamarack and spruce trees. Carpets, central air and many other fine features. Bus stops at door. Rentals from \$230/month. On Abbott Road, north of East Saginaw. Phone Kings Point North at 351-7177. 16-1-26 (46)

MALE MEDICAL student has two bedroom, two bathroom, furnished apartment. \$100/month. 882-2595. 4-1-10 (13)

HOLT: CARPETED two bedroom with appliances. \$180/month electric. 484-4188, after 5 p.m. 6-1-12 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for winter term. Four person, two bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$75/month. 337-0313. 5-1-11 (17)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One woman for 4 person Campus Hill. Call 349-2071. 3-1-11 (12)

NEED FEMALE winter. Collingwood Apartments. \$69/month. Ten minute walk MSU. 337-2317. 8-1-14 (12)

FEMALE-NONSMOKER to share apartment, corner of Harrison/Shaw. Parking. 351-5627, 353-2582. 8-1-18 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for two person two bedroom apartment. \$95/month. Call Helena. 349-2325. 3-1-10 (13)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to MSU. Utilities included. \$185. Call 351-5059. 7-1-14 (12)

TWO FEMALES needed. Old Cedar Village. Winter/spring. \$88. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, parking. 332-3306. 8-1-14 (15)

ONE TO share quiet two bedroom apartment. Furnished, walk to campus. \$160, including utilities. 332-2465. 8-1-14 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED winter term only. Furnished apartment, great location. Call 351-9135. 8-1-14 (12)

HASLETT, 5906 Marsh Road. Two bedrooms, carpeted, \$185/month. Call 485-2948. 8-1-14 (12)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, large two bedroom, furnished. Dishwasher, shag, air conditioning, lease until June. 332-3705 after 6 p.m. X-8-1-17 (16)

MALE NEEDED - two bedroom, furnished apartment. Three blocks from campus, call 332-3673. 3-1-11 (12)

MALE NEEDED for 4th Campus Hill. \$70 monthly. No deposit required. 349-9612. 3-1-11 (12)

ONE WOMAN-4 person furnished apartment, immediately. Second campus. \$91/month. 332-5292. 8-1-14 (12)

ONE FEMALE to share spacious one bedroom apartment. 351-4940 close to campus. Rent negotiable. 3-1-10 (14)

TWYCKINGHAM, IMMEDIATELY. Female wanted for winter and/or spring term. \$72.50. 337-1841. 8-1-14 (12)

ONE FEMALE to sublease Grove Street apartment. \$90/month. Close to campus. 351-8177. 8-1-17 (13)

ONE FEMALE to share spacious one bedroom apartment. 351-4940 close to campus. Rent negotiable. 3-1-10 (14)

Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease in a four person apartment. Winter and spring terms. Available immediately. 252 River Street, #304. 351-9553. \$89.50 rent. \$89.50 deposit. 2-1-11 (24)

NEEDED - TWO females to share bedroom. Close to campus. Fireplace, carpeted. 332-3792. 3-1-12 (12)

ONE MAN to share apartment on Burcham. \$115/month plus utilities. 351-1134. 8-1-19 (12)

FEMALE - TO share apartment. Own room. Neat and dependable. Very close. 351-2371. Keep trying! 5-1-14 (14)

THREE BEDROOM furnished. Newly decorated, carpeted. Prefer three graduate students. Utilities furnished, \$225/month. North Pennsylvania in Lansing. 486-1924. 8-1-19 (19)

CAMPUS, MALL close. One bedroom, carpeted. \$150. Before 4 p.m. 339-2346; after 655-3843. 8-1-17 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer, dryer. 10 minutes from campus, on lake. \$110 month. Utilities included. 675-7190. 8-1-17 (22)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease two bedroom apartment winter term. Close, parking. 351-4072. 5-1-14 (12)



**Apartment**

ONE OR two females or four persons for Cedar Village Apartment. 332-6281 or 349-4736. 8-1-14 (14)

NEED MALE student to live in furnished trailer. Rent \$60. Call 676-5902. 8-1-12 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED to share Old Cedar Village. January - June. \$65/month. 332-0916. 3-1-10 (12)

APARTMENT FOR rent for one female. Waters Edge Apartments. Winter and Spring 1977. Call Deb, Denise, or Dorie, at 332-0531. 4-1-11 (19)

TWO WOMEN needed for four person Twyckingham Apartment. \$68.75/month. Call 332-4516. 8-1-17 (12)

FEMALE FOR winter and/or spring. Apartment close to campus. \$70/month. 351-6364. 8-1-17 (13)

**Houses**

ON LANSING'S west side near bus lines, three bedroom. \$210/month. Newly redecorated. Call 482-0588. 8-1-14 (15)

ONE BLOCK from MSU. Furnished room. Cooking facilities. Available now. 337-2304 or 337-2400. 17-1-31 (13)

THREE BEDROOM house, close to campus available January 15. Garage, full basement. \$240/month. 684-6506. 8-1-14 (14)

THREE BEDROOM house. 300 North Fairview Street. Furnished completely, refinished. \$300 per month, plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 8-1-19 (19)

TWO FEMALES wanted to level duplex, modern conveniences. Share room, \$65, or own room \$90. 337-2540 after 5 p.m. 3-1-12 (17)

MALE NEEDED for spacious furnished apartment near Owen Hall. \$80/month. 351-3414. 8-1-19 (12)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for boarding at Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, 333 Charles. 332-3551. 3-1-12 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM house furnished. For students. All utilities paid. Call 485-0460. 8-1-12 (12)

TWO BLOCKS from campus for fall term 1977. Call Craig Gibson, 627-9773 and leave message. 2-8-1-18 (15)

FARM HOMES: northeast, Colby Lake Road. Large, five bedrooms, yard, out buildings. \$300. South of campus, Harper Road. Two bedrooms, yard, barn. \$175. 351-7497. 0-6-11-4 (24)

TO SHARE duplex. \$130/month. Own room. Phone 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

THREE BEDROOM with garage, full basement. Close to MSU. Semi-furnished. No pets. \$225/month plus utilities. 882-1263 after 5:30. 3-1-11 (20)

ROOMMATE FOR furnished single. Modern duplex with air conditioning, dishwasher, 2 full baths. \$82. 332-3890. 6-1-14 (15)

TWO and three bedroom duplexes in East Lansing. Furnished, busline. \$225 two bedroom; \$350 three bedroom. 351-3164. 3-1-11 (17)

NEEDED - WOMAN to share fine house with fireplace right on Lake Lansing, winter term. 339-9397. 5-1-12 (15)

WEST GRAND River, 939. Four bedroom, five man house. Available now, nine month lease. \$425 plus utilities. 351-9477. X-8-1-17 (19)

SOUTHEAST SIDE. Need two roommates. Own room, 424 Lathrop. \$72.50/week. Five minutes to campus. 485-0476 before 3 p.m. 6-1-17 (18)

BEDROOM IN house. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$56.25/month plus utilities. Deposit. 485-4052. 3-1-12 (13)

GOOD ROOM in house. \$60 plus utilities. Well-equipped kitchen. Call 351-7057. 5-1-14 (12)

**Rooms**

SINGLE. MALE student. Block Union. Cooking; parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings, 332-3839. 8-1-14 (12)

OWN ROOM in co-ed house. Sunset Lane, \$18/week. Parking, kitchen. 351-5847. 2-8-1-19 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED, nice house, close to campus. \$70 per month. Call 351-4798. 3-1-12 (4)

SHARE BEAUTIFUL older house. Close to campus. Preferred vegetarians but not necessary. Animals welcome. Rent negotiable. Days, 353-4905/evenings, 337-1106. 5-1-14 (20)

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

**Rooms**

FEMALE NEEDED immediately, own room, five minutes to Berkeley. \$75. Call 337-0430. 5-1-14 (12)

ONE PERSON needed in three person duplex. Own room, completely furnished. January rent FREE. No lease. Comfortable atmosphere. Call 351-9543, evenings. 5-1-14 (21)

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Cape Cod house, two full baths. Clean, fireplace. 332-4065. 5-1-14 (13)

CLEAN, QUIET, close to campus. No cooking, parking available. \$65/month. 351-0631. 5-1-14 (12)

MALE NEEDED winter term for own room in house. \$65/month. 351-3225. 8-1-14 (12)

WOMAN WANTED for farm. \$85/month plus utilities. Call 651-6527 after 1 p.m. 6-1-12 (12)

EAST LANSING, large rooms, kitchen, facilities, great location. \$90 and up. 337-7184. 6-1-13 (12)

WOMEN IMMEDIATELY, winter term. Close to campus. \$290/term. Room/board. 332-5095. 2-3-1-10 (12)

MEN, WOMEN, singles. Cooking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. Call 332-6118, 337-9612. 8-1-17 (12)

MEN: SINGLE and double rooms, with meals available in large house. Close, parking, furnished. Call 351-7226. 5-1-12 (16)

TWO PERSONS. Rooms in fine house, Cowley Avenue. Close. \$80/month plus utilities. 332-6291. 8-1-18 (14)

PREFER GRAD student to share house in Okemos area. \$125/month. 349-3853. 6-1-14 (12)

ROOM FOR men available immediately. Cooking facilities. Phone 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

TWO ROOMS in modern five bedroom duplex. Two baths. Rent negotiable. 351-2624. 5-1-11 (12)

WOMAN to share house. Own room \$75 monthly plus utilities. Call 485-0351. 8-1-14 (12)

EAST LANSING. Single rooms, male students. Refrigerator and parking. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1-14 (12)

LANSING. EAST side. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 484-2164. 8-1-14 (14)

SINGLE GIRL to share large two bedroom house. \$125/month, plus 1/2 utilities. 487-8356. 8-1-14 (14)

FARMHOUSE. THREE rooms, 40 acres, good people. House privileges, rent negotiable. 641-6802. 6-1-12 (12)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in quiet single family house. Prefer nonsmoker. \$65/month. 489-6815. X-8-1-17 (12)

ROOM \$80/month. Country living close to campus must love dog. Sharon 337-0090, after 5:00 p.m. 5-1-11 (15)

BOARDERS WANTED for Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Call 332-6547. 3-1-11 (12)

OWN ROOM, 1-4 people, duplex, East Lansing. Facilities, rent negotiable. 337-1204. 1-1-18 (12)

MONTIE HOUSE still has a few winter openings. For the finest in student living, call 332-8641. 2-6-1-14 (16)

FOSTER STREET North, need clean and quiet female for own room in two bedroom furnished house. Washer and dryer, garage. No pets, no lease. Deposit required. \$125/month. 485-1089. 8-1-14 (29)

ONE PERSON for Lansing home. House privileges. Quiet neighborhood. Inexpensive. Call 484-0994. 6-1-14 (12)

SINGLE ROOM in student house. \$90/month, plus electricity. 351-0375. 3-1-11 (12)

ATTRACTIVE LARGER room, 1st floor. Built in shelves area. No car. References. \$27/week. 663-8418. 0-3-1-11 (15)

CLOSE to campus, Marshall Street. One person needed for room in house. 337-7004. 3-1-11 (13)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in quiet single family house. Prefer nonsmoker. \$65/month. 489-6815. X-8-1-18 (12)

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus. Clean, warm, ample facilities. Call 351-4805. X-2-1-10 (13)

GIRLS SINGLE room three blocks to Union. No kitchen. Lease until June. Call 351-5076 before noon. 4-1-10 (16)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12 - 6 p.m. 351-4495. C-19-1-31 (15)

STUDENT HOUSE in Aurelius Road area needs roommate. Own room. \$240/term. Near bus lines. Phone 487-1841. 8-1-14 (16)

**For Sale**

DOWN COAT, excellent condition, must sell to afford books. \$40. 484-8136. E-5-1-12 (12)

PIONEER CS-F51 speakers, 2 months old. \$40 each, excellent condition. Dick, 353-2257. E-5-1-13 (12)

OLYMPUS OM-1 MD with 50 mm f1.8 lens. Close-up lens and accessories. Excellent condition. 351-0967. 8-1-19 (15)

GUITAR - YAMAHA Acoustic, adjustable bridge. Hard shell case, excellent condition. \$180. 337-2175. 5-1-14 (12)

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo with 8-track and two speakers. \$100 or best offer. 355-7165. 3-1-12 (14)

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-1-14 (14)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, harmonica. Small group classes in all styles start the week of January 17 at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Rates are only \$16 for eight weeks instruction in a relaxed atmosphere, among friends, with experienced teachers. Brand new classes this term include intermediate old-time banjo, intermediate harmonica, basic classical guitar, and guitar styles of Mississippi John Hurt. Come pick up your free group lesson brochure (private lessons also available at Elderly Instruments, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4331. Register soon, many classes fill early. C-1-10 (92)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER - 7210. 30 watts per channel. Excellent condition, price negotiable. 353-4214. 3-1-12 (12)

DOWNHILL FIBERGLASS skis with bindings. 190 cm, \$50, good condition. 394-3907. 5-1-14 (12)

MARANTZ 1016 amplifier. Dual turntable. Marantz Imperial 5 speakers. \$250. 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-19 (13)

BOOKS FOR sale: novels, religion, science, radio, magazines. 1830 - 1970. Phone 489-7255. 3-1-12 (12)

C.B. NEW Royce 23 channel with antennas. Originally \$259. Now \$210. 337-1565; 333-6398. 8-1-19 (13)

AMPS-AMPEG V6-B Acoustic 301 bottom, acoustic 804 P.A. columns. X-8-1-18 (15)

MARANTZ 2010, Pioneer 737, Pioneer 626, Kenwood TK-88 receivers. Pioneer SA-7100, Kenwood KA-2002, Pioneer SA-6500 Sansui AU 505, and 8500 amplifiers. Quadrael Synthesizers and decoders, Kenwood KW-8077, six head reel-to-reel, Bic Venturi formula six speakers, Advent and Marantz speakers, recorders, tape players, tapes, albums. Sharp leather coats, some like new, C.B.'s assorted sporting goods, car tape players, furniture, tires, bicycles, T.V.'s, small appliances, binoculars, guitars, amplifiers. If you want it, there's probably one here at half of what you'd expect to pay. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 south Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-1-14 (94)

FOUND - SR51 calculator, evening January 6, Cedar Village area. Call John, 353-1865. 5-1-14 (12)

LOST - MEDIUM - large black dog with white spot on chest. Call 351-9019. 5-1-12 (12)

LOST: BLACK German shepherd collie mix puppy, at corner of MAC and Ann. Call 351-5063. 3-1-11 (15)

LOST: AFGHAN hound, goldish blond with black mask. Answers to Ra. 371-2500, 332-6306. 3-1-11 (13)

LOST - WEDDING ring. Man's. In vicinity of Engineering Building, December 1, 1976. Reward. Contact Martha, 355-5107. 2-5-1-14 (16)

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**For Sale**

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, and much more Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

WILCOX TRADING POST We buy, sell and trade. Used stereos - cameras - guitars - amps - jewelry - CBs - guns - tools - or anything sale-able. Special: leather coats reduced. 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (32)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-19-1-31 (28)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-19-1-31 (24)

16MM MOVIE projector with detachable amplifier and speaker. Old but in good condition. \$100. 353-7432. 5-1-12 (15)

BOARD YOUR horse at a small stable that specializes in excellent care, including daily turn out, indoor arena, outside hunt course, and friendly people. \$70/month 663-8036. 8-1-14 (26)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding ROM reining. Good looking, inexpensive. 353-3823 after 5 p.m. 3-1-11 (12)

1970 AMHERST. 12' x 50', close to MSU. Partially furnished, 332-0549 after 6 p.m. 8-1-17 (12)

PARK ESTATE. 1988 12' x 60' 7' x 12' expando. Three bedrooms, air, fire detector. \$5800, negotiable. 351-8782, evenings. 8-1-19 (15)

EXPERIENCED IBM TYPING. Dissertation, (pica-elita). FAY ANN, 489-0358. C-19-1-31 (12)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-19-1-31 (16)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-1-31 (12)

EXCELLENT ELECTRIC blues and rock guitarist looking for musicians for jamming. Call Eve, 351-5812. 8-1-14 (14)

WILL BUY 140 - 150cm downhill skis. With or without bindings. 355-9795. 3-1-12 (12)

Dr. Constant will discuss emergency burn care at the Emergency Medical Services meeting at 7 tonight in 115 Bessey Hall. EMT's welcome.

Michigan Archaeological Society will host speaker Dr. Maxwell on "Archaeology on the South Coast of Baffin Island," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 321 Baker Hall.

Pre-Vet Club features Selection Committee for College of Veterinary Medicine at 6:30 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Persons interested in radio production writing, producing, voicing, creative, contact Steve Kremer, MSU Radio Network, 8 Student Services Bldg.

Students involved with Legislative Aide through MSU Volunteers sign up for your interview in 26 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Anthony Rogalski from Placement Services discusses job opportunities at the Microbiology Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Giltner Hall.

Beginning karate classes, sponsored by Feminist Self-Defense Association will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Fencing Room Women's IM Building.

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**Policy might improve compliance**

(continued from page 1)  
Authority for the building department to give tickets is given in Chapter 7, Section 1.176 of the East Lansing City Code.

The announcement of the new plan took some housing commissioners by surprise, and it was not met with blanket approval.

"I can't understand why you never let us (the commissioners) know about it," Commissioner Frana Potter said. "If this proposal was in the works for three months, why wasn't I told of it?"

Jipson countered that he had indeed told the commission, and that the ticketing procedure had come up at various times in the past. He said that the city attorney, with help and approval from the state attorney general's office, had assisted in developing the procedure.

The commission was hesitant to take a stand on the controversial issue, but after discussion and prodding by city Councilmember John Czarnecki to take some action, it gave its approval. A motion was passed, 4-2, to send a letter to city council members notifying them of the ticketing procedure and indicating the commissioners' support. Dissenting votes were cast by Kathy Niemeyer and Richard Arens. Arens and Niemeyer are both landlords.

A second motion was passed recommending that the City Council publish a public notice

in area newspapers that the city's housing code will be enforced through this ticketing procedure in addition to the traditional (current) methods of enforcement.

Commissioner Arens had reservations about the procedure, specifically the inspector's possible bias and exactly to whom the ticket would be directed.

It's up to the discretion of only the inspector," he said. "Who gets the ticket in a case as litter? The tenant or the landlord?"

Charles Ipcar, coordinator for Tenants Resource Center (TRC), said that the TRC is taking a wait-and-see attitude before making any decisions on the ticketing.

"We'll have to say 'no comment' until we see how the ticketing will work," he said, speaking on behalf of TRC.

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Aikido for self-defense and personal growth meets Wednesday, from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Judo Room, Men's IM Building.

Students interested in social science program in Copenhagen, spring term, should attend a meeting at 7 tonight in 216 Bessey Hall.

Free pediatric clinic Immunization, will-baby checks, birth to







# MONEY MAN DOES IT AGAIN!

**"Money Man"**



has returned after the beginning of classes, but before finals.

**Result:**



He's bought more used books than we have ever had.

**So What?**



We have a special staff marking these books for resale.

**You Can**



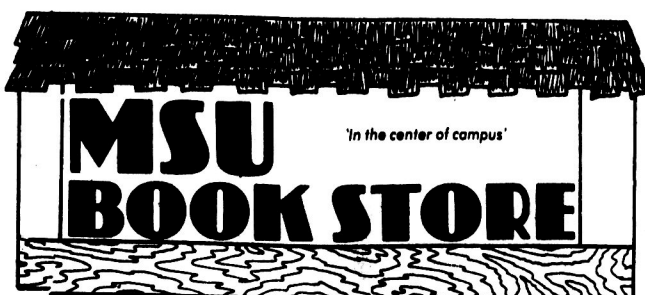
Now buy these used books this late in the term. They are all in the proper course sections.

**Stop In**



For this last chance to buy used books for the winter term.

OPEN Mon. Jan. 10 &  
Tues. Jan. 11  
FROM 7:30-9:00  
Jan. 12  
Reg. Hours 7:30-5:30



OPEN Mon. Jan. 10 &  
Tues. Jan. 11  
FROM 7:30-9:00  
Jan. 12  
Reg. Hours 7:30-5:30