



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 74 NUMBER 3

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JANUARY 8, 1980

(USPS 520-240)

TUESDAY

More snow is on the way today and cloudy weather will prevail. Highs today will be in the teens and lows tonight will be just above zero.

U.S. to buy grain not sold to Soviets

By The Associated Press

The Carter administration said Monday it will spend \$2.25 billion to buy huge quantities of U.S. grain ordered by the Soviet Union but embargoed from delivery as a retaliation to its military move into Afghanistan.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale called the Soviet attack "an absolutely outrageous, indefensible and dangerous aggression" that could not be ignored regardless of possible domestic political repercussions.

Mondale, who said the massive purchases were ordered by President Carter, told a news conference the Agricultural Department will buy the grain from export companies which had contracted to deliver it to the Soviets.

Brokers walked aimlessly around one-lively trading pits at Midwest commodities exchanges Monday, complaining that the government's suspension of grain and soybean futures trading was unnecessary and would hurt America's farmers.

DOMESTIC TRADING WAS halted in wheat, corn, oats, soybeans and soybean oil and meal because the Commodities Futures Trading Commission on Sunday suspended futures trading in those commodities until Wednesday. Prices plummeted on foreign commodities exchanges.

The commission suspended grain and soybean futures trading in Chicago at the Board of Trade and the MidAmerica Commodity Exchange, at the Kansas City Board of Trade and the Minneapolis Grain Exchange. Cash trading was not suspended, but at exchanges and grain elevators across the nation few people were willing to buy or sell without having the going price for futures contracts as a guide.

When announcing the government purchases, Mondale said, the action "is not without cost to ourselves" and is aimed at protecting farmers from massive price declines that otherwise might result.

"American farmers are just as willing as other Americans to carry their share of the burden — but they must not be forced to carry an extra share just because they are farmers," Mondale said.

"Our purpose is to protect against losses, not to guarantee profits," he said.

THE GRAIN TO be bought from the exporting companies — some 22 are involved in the sales to the Soviets — will include about 10 million metric tons of corn and approximately 3.7 million of wheat, officials said.

That represents the difference between the total of around 21.6 million tons that the Soviet Union has contracted to buy and 8 million tons that officials say will be allowed to go to Russia under long-term agreement.

Mondale said the decision to embargo grain sales and deliveries of high technology and other strategic items was made "in the face of an outrageous, exceedingly dangerous act by the Soviet Union — almost standing alone since the end of World War II in terms of brutal, naked aggression upon a sovereign power."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who introduced Mondale, said the massive grain-purchase plan would have "no impact whatsoever" on consumer prices.

ALTHOUGH DETAILS OF the program have not been worked out, Bergland said the concept calls for adjustments in an ongoing grain reserve program so farmers can build their stocks of stored grain to offset the amount to be bought by the government.

The reserve program is designed to remove commodities from the market to help boost prices at the farm level.

When this is done, Bergland said, the government-owned grain would be slowly released into the market but not until it can be done "without adversely affecting market prices."

Officials did not spell out the physical mechanics of acquiring and storing the grain to be bought, but it is being stored someplace by its owners now.

Thus, if past actions are any indication, the government will take over ownership of the grain and then pay warehouse operators to store it, at least until further arrangements can be made.



The daily quotes for grain at the Kansas City Board of Trade did not appear on the boards Monday. For the first time since World War II the futures trading in six farm products were shut down by the federal government as grain shipments to the Soviet Union are halted.

Russia vetoes U.N. call for troop withdrawal

By Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution Monday calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan, killing the measure despite its passage by a 13-2 vote of the council.

The resolution, sponsored by five non-aligned members of the council, did not mention the Soviet Union by name, but Soviet chief delegate, Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky, still voted against it.

Approval by the Soviet Union, as a permanent member of the Security Council,

is required for passage of any resolution.

The other negative vote was cast by Moscow-allied East Germany, a new non-permanent member of the council.

THE VOTE CAME after three days of Security Council debate on Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, condemned by all the nearly 50 speakers except for the Soviet Union and its communist allies.

Troyanovsky, speaking just before the vote, reiterated the Soviet claim that it was asked by Afghan authorities to send military aid. He said the resolution was "a flagrant intervention in the affairs of a sovereign state and should be rejected."

Immediately following the vote the council suspended its meeting to go into private consultations. It was expected to resume the public meeting following those consultations.

The private meeting was to receive Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's report on his three-day mission to Iran last week in an unsuccessful effort to obtain the release of some 50 American hostages held by Iranian militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4.

Following the Soviet veto, countries favoring the resolution may request an emergency meeting of the General Assembly to consider the Afghanistan issue. The other four permanent council members with the veto power are the United States, France, Britain and China.

No country has a veto in the assembly, but unlike the Security Council the assembly has no power to enforce its decisions.

AN EMERGENCY SESSION of the General Assembly would come under the United-for-Peace resolution adopted by the

assembly in 1950. It states that if a veto prevents the council from acting to preserve or restore peace, a majority of the council or U.N. membership can within 24 hours have the assembly meet in a special emergency session to consider the matter.

The resolution vetoed by Troyanovsky was sponsored by Bangladesh, Jamaica, Niger, Zambia and the Philippines.

While not naming the Soviet Union, it said it "deeply deplores" armed intervention in Afghanistan and called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from that Central Asian country.

Among the afternoon speakers was Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammad Dost, speaking for the second time in the debate. He again said Soviet troops entered Afghanistan only at the invitation of the Afghan government and called statements by other speakers "baseless slander against

my country, my government and my people."

Monday morning speakers included two communist-bloc members, Mongolia and Laos, that defended the Soviet action. They reiterated the Soviet explanation that it had sent military aid at the request of Afghan authorities.

IN WASHINGTON, WHITE House press secretary Jody Powell called the Soviet veto "a predictable and cynical action which demonstrates the lack of respect for the principles of religious freedom and independence and territorial integrity of non-aligned nations."

Also critical of the action were Zambia, Bangladesh, Niger, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

West German Ambassador Rudiger von Wechmar declared, "The military interven-

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News Briefs

Religious beliefs not violated - Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court left undisturbed Monday the authority of Chicago public school officials to fire teachers who refuse to teach the pledge of allegiance and patriotic songs.

The court, by an 8-1 vote, turned down the appeal of Joethelia Palmer, a former Chicago elementary teacher who was fired because her religious beliefs prohibit such instruction.

Only Justice Thurgood Marshall voted to study more closely the constitutional issues raised in the appeal.

"... Palmer's right to her own religious views and practices remains unfettered, but she has no constitutional right to require others to submit to her views and forego a portion of their education," the appeals court had ruled.

Palmer charged school officials with violating her right to religious freedom. A Jehovah's Witness, Palmer informed school officials her religious convictions barred teaching her kindergarten pupils the Pledge of Allegiance and patriotic songs.

Jury selection continues in Ford trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. went on trial Monday on reckless homicide charges stemming from the rear-end crash of a Pinto, with the prosecutor asking prospective jurors whether they believed manufacturers should warn consumers of flaws in their products.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the fiery crash that killed three young women in August 1978. The grand jury that indicted the automaker said Ford recklessly designed the Pinto fuel tanks.

The victims were in a 1973 Pinto sedan that exploded when it was hit from behind by a van that police said was traveling about 50 mph on a northern Indiana highway.

The car was one of about 1.5 million Pinto sedans and Mercury Bobcats made between 1971 and 1976 that Ford announced in June 1978 were being recalled because of government tests showing the fuel tanks leaked large amounts of fuel in moderate-speed crashes.

Although the recall had been announced, modifications had yet to be made to the Indiana Pinto, pending arrival of parts at dealers.

Questioning of prospective jurors, mostly farmers, and women, dealt with their connections with Ford Motor Co., traffic accidents in which they have been involved and their exposure to media coverage of the case.

Oil refinery workers threaten strike

DENVER (AP) — A union representing 60,000 refinery workers across the nation will go on strike Tuesday unless an agreement is reached with the oil companies in their contract dispute, the union's president said Monday.

Robert Goss, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said the workers planned to walk off the job at 4 p.m. Tuesday and intended to shut down refineries operated by 100 domestic oil companies. It would be the first nationwide strike by the union since 1969.

MSU PROF PREDICTS

'Afghan signals end of Brezhnev reign'

By ELYSE GOLDIN

State News Staff Writer

Because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the reign of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will end within a matter of months, Robert M. Slusser, professor of history, predicts.

Slusser, a professor in the Russian and Eastern European Studies Program, said that many Soviet leaders think that Brezhnev's coup and intervention in Afghanistan was an irrevocable mistake — a mistake that will eventually lead to his downfall.

"Brezhnev is no longer credible as a detente leader and I think we will see the

end of the Brezhnev period within a matter of months," Slusser said.

"The Soviets made a major mistake," he said. "The entire thing was a very bungled operation."

SLUSSER SAID THE United States should continue to use diplomatic pressure through the United Nations as a means of combatting Soviet power.

Although the Russians are not partaking in the current U.N. debates, decision made there and the opinions of other nations could shift Soviet views, he said.

Stopping the shipment of high technological equipment and grain to Russia was a

good move on the part of Americans even though it will not greatly harm the Soviets, he said.

"It's a good move for the United States because it satisfies Americans psychologically. Particularly after what has been happening in Iran, Americans want to see something being done immediately," Slusser said.

Slusser said the Russians will probably suffer more from not receiving American computers than they will from not receiving grain shipments.

"THE FARMERS WILL cry a bit but consumers will benefit," Slusser said. "The

government is already planning to use the excess grain for the development of gasohol."

However, according to agriculture experts, Michigan farmers will suffer great economic losses due to President Carter's decision to curtail grain sales to the Soviet Union.

John N. Ferris, MSU professor of agricultural economics, and Dick Grabemeyer, director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (a department of the United States Department of Agriculture), said the partial grain embargo will burden many Michigan

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Consortium to offer military aid to Pakistan

By The Associated Press

President Carter said Monday the United States is helping form an international "consortium," including some oil-rich Middle East nations, that will offer military aid to Pakistan.

In a filmed interview with John Chancellor for NBC News, Carter said he could not elaborate on the aid program, inspired by the Soviet military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan, because it is "still in the embryonic stage."

Meanwhile, Moslem Afghan rebels Monday claimed control of three districts about 25 miles from the nation's northern border with the Soviet Union and the capture of two towns near Pakistan.

However, in a tacit acknowledgement of the inferiority of their position, the rebels said they were stepping up hit-and-run guerrilla attacks against the better-armed Soviet troops.

THE SOVIETS, ARMED with modern weapons and backed by tanks and warplanes, were reported to control most of the major cities and towns in Afghanistan, but fighting throughout the countryside was believed continuing.

The U.S. State Department said the number of Soviet soldiers in and near Afghanistan might now exceed 100,000 and

predicted these forces would form part of a "larger, permanent" troop commitment in the future. The assessment was similar to earlier estimates made by Western diplomatic sources in Pakistan.

"The extent and nature of the equipment delivered appears to indicate that there's nothing expeditionary about the nature and purpose of the Soviet forces now deployed," said department spokesperson Hodding Carter, who said the Soviets had apparently tried to secure key Afghan cities and lines of communication.

On the other topics related to the "arc of crisis" in south Asia and the Middle East, President Carter said:

• He does not know if the Soviets are trying to control that part of the world, "but I think we have got to be prepared for that eventuality, and the best way to prepare for it is to prevent its occurrence."

• Asked how he would react if any of the 50 American hostages held in Tehran were subjected to show trials, the president said, "I would rather not give specifics, but we are prepared to take action that would be quite serious in its consequences for Iran."

CARTER DECLINED to discuss the Iranian situation further but argued that Soviet moves in south Asia can be countered through a mobilization of world opinion and

"the strengthening of countries in the area that might be threatened so that they can repel any potential invasion."

The president said he has made a commitment to Pakistan's president to

supply military aid but, when asked how much help would be given and how, he said it would depend on the cooperation of other nations, the desires of the Pakistanis and

(continued on page 14)

Violence flares in Iran; 'American agents' blamed

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS

Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Tens of thousands of demonstrators filled the streets of Tabriz Monday, setting fire to a revolutionary committee building as violence flared across Iran. In the holy city of Qom, authorities accused "leftovers of the American agents" of planning clashes there later this week.

Tension mounted in the Kurdish powderkeg of Sanandaj as the governor general of Kurdistan province resigned to join protesters who demand the withdrawal of non-Kurdish government security forces.

The Persian Gulf coast towns near the Strait of Hormuz were in mourning for the dozens killed in clashes between Sunni and Shiite Moslems in Bandar Lengeh. Another slaying was reported in the town as fighting continued for the fourth straight day. Between 41 and 56 persons were reported killed in the weekend clashes.

Eight persons were reported killed in the southeast province of Baluchistan-Sistan, where a number of people were killed last month as some residents demanded the withdrawal of the revolutionary guard

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Iran

(continued from page 1)

IN NEW YORK, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim reported to the Security Council on his visit to Iran last week — a trip it was hoped would lead to release of some 50 Americans being held hostage at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Waldheim told the council, which is considering a U.S. request for economic sanctions against Iran, that Iranian officials warned him "enforcement" actions would only provoke resistance.

The militant students occupying the embassy insist they will not release the Americans held hostage since Nov. 4 until the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to stand trial for corruption. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini backs their demands.

The office of Khomeini announced the revolutionary leader canceled all appointments for 15 days starting Jan. 12, Tehran radio said. Citing Khomeini's "extreme fatigue," the statement said he would not receive anyone.

The Islamic revolutionary prosecutor's office in Qom warned troublemakers to stay away from the city on Wednesday, when thousands of Moslem pilgrims are expected to observe the Shiite holy day of Arbain, the 40th day of the martyrdom of Hossein, grandson of Mohammad and founder of the Shiite sect of Islam.

"ACCORDING TO REPORTS reaching this office, a group of counterrevolutionary elements and the leftovers of the American agents are planning to repeat Friday's violence," the office said.

Street clashes broke out last Friday between persons identifying themselves as supporters of Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, the nation's second ranking ayatollah, and unarmed worshippers approaching Qom's main mosque. Both Khomeini and Shariat-Madari live in Qom.

State-run radio said that "Revolutionary guards and police have been ordered to stop any suspicious movement at the city's entrance."

Reports reaching Tehran from Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijani province, said 400 buses were being assembled to bring even more Shariat-Madari supporters to Qom on Wednesday.

State-run radio reported that 700 people had left the West Azerbaijan provincial capital of Urumieh on a pilgrimage to Qom, where they wanted to meet with Khomeini to discuss provincial difficulties.

Western reporters were expelled from Tabriz as violence entered its fourth straight day in that northwestern regional capital, major city of the Turkish speaking Azari minority.

In Sanandaj, where fighting between Kurds and the Khomeini forces flared again as recently as last week, a sit-in continued at the governor general's office.

Hossein Shahvessi, who resigned as governor general when the Revolutionary Guards failed to leave Sanandaj by the deadline he had set, joined the protesters in the sit-in. The central government refused to accept his resignation, but Shahvessi remained in the protest.

Afghanistan

(continued from page 1)

tion of the Soviet Union cannot be justified."

"After all," he said, "the political and military resistance of the Afghan people to the Soviet troops and the regime installed by them clearly shows what the Afghans themselves think about the assistance they are allegedly receiving and whom they see as a threat to their freedom and their right of self-determination."

"The people of Afghanistan are showing that they want to live in accordance with their traditions and their own religion, and under a political system of their own choice."

He said West Germany had been seeking to improve relations with Moscow and there had been "evident progress — for the benefit of both sides and the situation in Europe as a whole."

However, he said, West Germany always believed "that detente should prove itself worldwide, that is also in the relations of East and of West with the nations of the Third World . . ."

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms: Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$25 per year.

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

Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

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CUSTODIANS PROTEST SCHEDULE CHANGES

Grievances to be filed against 'U'

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Grievances against the MSU custodial service will be filed by labor union local 1585 after the implementation of new schedule shifts for employees take effect on Jan. 14, Pat Fleser, union president, said.

The grievances come as a result of the negative response among custodians to the change in work time schedules.

The proposed shift was written after Larry Mueller, the new custodial supervisor, took office two months ago. When asked why he instigated the sudden shift, Mueller said he "did not want to elaborate."

Ron Flinn, acting assistant vice president of the custodial services, also did not wish to comment.

"It's in accordance with the labor contract for the management to make shift changes," he said.

FIFTY WORKERS WILL be affected by the new time schedule. Those accustomed to working a 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. shift will now have to work a 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift. Custodians affected by the change have voiced considerable disapproval.

"I'm very angry," said Virginia Hagadus, an MSU custodian. "There's no way I can work that shift. I'm very disturbed about it."

"There's a lady in my building with no husband and two children at home," said Hagadus. "With the way her schedule is, and the way her children's school schedules are, she won't even get to see her little children until the weekend."

There are many similar situations among the workers — one involving Hagadus herself. Hagadus, an eight-year employee, and her husband Steve, employed with MSU for 20 years, have worked the same schedule since Virginia was hired. Now, the shift change will put them on opposite ends of the timecard.

The Hagadus said they tried to do something about their problem but said their effort

was futile.

"I TOLD HIM (Mueller) we've got a problem," Virginia said. "I don't have a way to work. He said there was nothing he could do. In other words, there's nothing he would do."

Mueller said he is aware of the custodians unhappiness concerning the shift, but said he had "no choice" and he did not know what else he could do.

While Mueller said that "they (the custodians) know why we're doing this," the Hagadus said they did not.

There are other inconveniences involved in the shift, said Fleser. He indicated workers involved in the shift would lose the twenty-five cents an hour previously paid night premium, and that finding parking spaces at 4:30 p.m. would be difficult.

Mueller said that no compensation would be offered for those people losing up to \$8 a paycheck, and that there were "parking spaces out there" for the employees. He said they would not provide night transportation for employees who might have to park farther away from their buildings as a result of the new schedule.

Fleser also said the condition the custodians are working in is becoming intolerable, and all luxury they once enjoyed on the job has been reduced or taken away, although he did not connect it specifically to the time shift problem, or to Mueller.

SUCH ITEMS AS coffeepots in the custodial areas will no longer be permitted according to a memorandum sent to custodial employees on Dec. 21, 1979.

"We want to let the taxpayers know what's going on," Fleser said. "When they want to hire a supervisor they always seem to find means and ways . . . but to replace one blue collar worker they won't do it . . . the blue collar workers get the shaft at MSU today."

Fleser said the union is unable to file a grievance until the program is implemented on Jan. 17. He said until then, several employees will speak to members of the state Legislature to make them aware of the problem.

Letters will also be sent to MSU President Cecil Mackey and the Board of Trustees.

Student voters approve winter term proposals

All four winter term proposals were passed by wide margins by a record number of student voters.

The State News request for a 50-cent subscription fee increase passed 11,280 to 2,025.

Voters also approved three amendments to the ASMSU constitution.

Proposal A, authorizing the removal of justices in the All-University Student Judiciary who fail to attend half the meetings in a term, passed 11,280 to 596.

A proposal enabling the Student Board to remove representatives who fail to attend three or more board meetings without prior notice to the chairperson passed 10,423 to 648.

Proposal C, which changes the number of All-University Student Judiciary court members to allow for court flexibility during peak and low periods of student interest, passed 9,156 to 1,539.

Gays angry, charge bias against University Apts.; criticize higher rents

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

Area gay groups are angry at the University Apartments, which do not recognize gay couples as "family" and thus charge higher rental rates to "non-families."

"The University rental policy discriminates against non-marital families and single individuals on the basis of marital status," said the Lansing Association for Human Rights and the Gay Rights Lobby of Michigan in a letter dated Dec. 14 to the MSU Board of Trustees.

"Gays consider themselves a family unit but because the state doesn't consider it legal, gays get charged the higher rent," said Jeff Brandenburg, co-director of Gay Council.

Apartment manager, John Roetman requires a marriage license from any individual or couple seeking to rent a family unit. He said he does not rent the less expensive family unit to any unmarried couple.

Gay couples cannot obtain a marriage license in Ingham County and are not recognized as a "family" by state law.

RENT FOR A one-bedroom apartment is \$156 for a family and \$188 for two single individuals, Roetman said.

Roetman defines a family as an individual student with a spouse and/or children.

A "non-family" is an individual student without a spouse and without children, he added.

"Our housing is set up for families," Roetman said. "If the family units were available to single individuals, families would be driven out."

One reason for the higher singles rate is that maintenance services and kitchenware are provided in "singles" units, Roetman said.

The difference in rates also has to do with occupancy, said Lyle Thorburn, assistant vice-president of housing and food services.

"**MOST SINGLE STUDENTS** only stay nine months, whereas families occupy year-round and pay rent for 12 months," Thorburn said.

"They're self-liquidating apartments."

The East Lansing Housing and Community Development Commission also agreed that the University Apartments' rental policy is discriminatory.

The commission voted unanimously in November to send a letter to Roetman requesting an explanation of the rental policy.

"The policy causes individuals who have been living together and who, although not married, consider themselves to be a family, to pay the higher rental rate," said Community Development Administrator

Gays consider themselves a family unit but because the state doesn't consider it legal, gays get charged the higher rent — Jeff Brandenburg, co-director of the MSU Gay Council.

Gary Zick. He said such couples should be charged the lower "married rate."

The Lansing Association for Human Rights and the Gay Rights Lobby of Michigan has sent a letter to the MSU Board of Trustees requesting that they eliminate marital status and sexual preference factors in the determination of monthly rent at the University owned and operated apartments.

Gay Council will discuss the issue Wednesday night.

Board seeks new chairperson

Applications for the ASMSU Programming Board Chairperson are being accepted until Jan. 17.

Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. on that date at 332 Student Services Bldg. The new chairperson will serve a one-year term and will replace John Haytol, whose term ends this month.

The chairperson is responsible for chairing all the meetings of the Programming Board, for maintaining relations with the MSU administration, and for overseeing the general activities of the Programming Board.

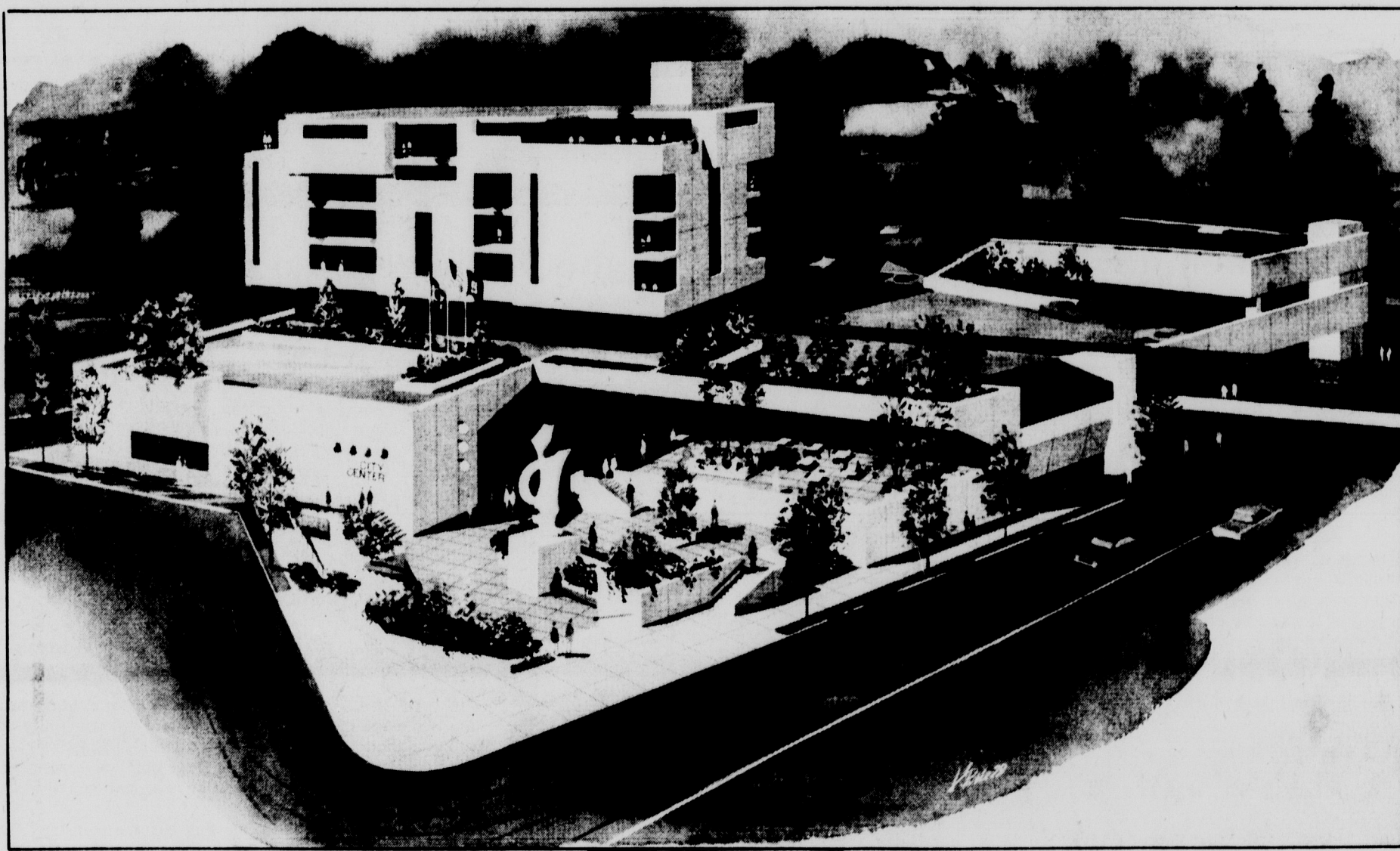
Advanced leadership skills, and the ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, are some of the job requirements listed on the application.

The introduction to the application states the chairperson will probably spend a minimum of 20 hours a week working on the job.

Currently, the chairperson is paid \$650 a term.

The Programming Board will narrow the applicants down to five finalists on Jan. 20, and will interview the finalists on Jan. 27.

The new chairperson will be selected at the board's last January meeting.



City Centre Development

E.L. planners to decide on City Centre plan

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

A proposed \$8.9 million multi-use development which includes student-accessible apartments, faces the East Lansing Planning Commission for site plan approval at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The City Centre Development, which would be located at M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street in downtown East Lansing, would fill the "Citgo" block as well as the property across Ann Street to the north.

Funding for the project is to come from Economic Development Corp. bonds, which will provide \$5.7 million in low-interest loans for the project, and an Urban Development Action Grant which will provide another \$2.2 million.

The UDAG is a loan of \$1 million with a direct grant of \$1.2 million.

THE PROJECT ITSELF and revenues from the project will be used as security for the bonds and the developer will be responsible for repayment of the loans.

East Lansing has also granted the developer a property tax abatement of 50 percent for 12 years allowing commercial areas to be taxed at half the regular rate. One parcel of land north of Ann Street

that has been included in the development plan is the Howland House Cooperative, 323 Ann St., one of the oldest homes in the city.

The house will be moved from its existing site and relocated on M.A.C. Avenue. Also scheduled to be moved before construction begins in the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, 343 Albert St., which will be relocated adjacent to the Howland House.

The development is to include 32 apartments available to students.

DAVID H. KROUSE, the project developer, said the apartments are styled after other student-leased apartments that he has built in the past several years as an attempt to face the growing need for student housing.

The plan also calls for a three-level public park and plaza with the lower two levels for open space and public use. The upper level will be used for open air dining during the warmer months by one of the several restaurants to be included in the development. No fast food restaurants are to be built.

Dimitrios Economides Associates, the project architects, have also included many energy saving features in their plans. Among these are insulated glass windows, fluorescent lighting in public areas and,

possibly, solar heat for water and computer energy management systems to shift heating and air conditioning loads.

The latter two systems are contingent on possible Department of Energy Grants.

Recent additions to the plans include a

public laundry facility, located in the basement of the development, a "skywalk" across Albert Street to the parking structure immediately to the south and a small ice skating rink on the second level of the open area.

Artists to decorate Ingham county jail

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Michigan artists and designers are being asked to use their Michelangelo-inspired talents, but to decorate the Ingham County jail rather than the Sistine Chapel.

The Ingham County Arts Commission is sponsoring a competition for all Michigan artists to submit their plans for a stained glass window, a ceramic mural and painted murals and graphics to decorate the new jail.

The \$5.7 million facility, to be completed in early 1981, will be located behind the existing jail in Mason.

Marilyn Hanley, member of the arts commission, said the deadline for the competition has been extended to Jan. 14 to allow college students who have been away on break to enter.

THE WINNER OF a stained glass window competition will receive \$8,000. The window will be built in the entry of the jail.

The designer of the best ceramic mural, to be built in the reception area of the building, will also win \$8,000.

The artwork will also include a mural in the prisoner's dining area, the best designer to receive \$7,000.

The designer of the best mural for the prisoners' gymnasium will win \$4,500 and the best designer of graphics to be used in directional signs will win \$3,000.

Hanley said the commission will choose three art judges to decide the winners of the competition. The winners will be approved by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners next spring. More than 300 people have already entered the competition, she said.

THE ISSUE OF placing art in the county jail has been controversial because some people mistakenly believed the art was to be put in the prisoners' individual cells, Hanley said.

She said the art will not be put in the cells, but in public areas, the prisoners' dining room and the gymnasium.

"Over 150,000 people a month will see the art," she said. "The jail will be one of Ingham County's largest buildings and the art will be seen by the staff of the sheriff's department and visitors."

Carter signs \$1.5 billion Chrysler aid package

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed legislation Monday providing \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to Chrysler Corp., declaring it a good investment for the government and "extremely important . . . for all the people of our country."

Carter said at a White House ceremony that the legislation would save thousands of jobs and head off a run on the budget — from such costs as welfare and unemployment benefits — that would have occurred if Chrysler went out of business.

Chrysler had said that without the aid, pushing through Congress just before the Christmas holiday, the company would have had to declare bankruptcy this month.

The nation's third-largest automaker, which lost \$1 billion in 1979, now says it has enough money to keep going until February, by which time the loan guarantees could be in place.

THE LOAN PACKAGE guaranteed by the legislation is contingent on wage concessions by hourly workers and other private assistance.

"It's important to have Chrysler preserved as a viable entity," the president said, not just for the jobs it provides, but to offer Americans a variety of automobiles and to compete with foreign manufacturers.

"This legislation does not violate the principle of letting free enterprise function on

its own, because Chrysler is unique in its present circumstance," Carter said.

The president estimated that the legislation could save 200,000 jobs, but Lee Iacocca, Chrysler's board chairperson said as many as 600,000 jobs could be saved by what he called "a tough package, a very fair package."

"We're going to merit the confidence of everyone in this room, given six months or a year of hard work," he said, using the company's new advertising slogan to predict: "We start a new Chrysler Corp. today."

DOUGLAS FRASER, PRESIDENT Iacocca, of the United Auto Workers union; and members of Congress whose constituents are directly affected by the legislation, attended the ceremony in the Cabinet Room.

Fraser predicted that the package could cost union workers \$4,500 each over the next three years.

In his brief remarks, Carter emphasized the concessions made by the union and the outbacks the company must make to put the agreement into effect, stating "it's got to be a package deal and everyone understands this."

Under the legislation:

- Chrysler's hourly workers must make wage concessions of \$462.5 million and Chrysler must obtain \$500 million in bank loans.
- White-collar workers are giving up \$125 million in expected wage increases, and,

- Chrysler is required to turn over \$162.5 million in stock to its workers.

CHRYSLER MUST ALSO raise \$1.43 billion from selling its assets and from its banks, suppliers and the states and cities where it has plants.

Chrysler representative Richard Muller said talks were continuing with bankers, who refused during congressional hearings to say whether they would come up with the money necessary to trigger the loan guarantees.

Muller said meetings also were being held with state and local officials, who are down for \$250 million under the financing plan. Some of this aid, Muller said, would require action by state legislatures that are not yet in session or would have to await legal opinions by state attorneys general.

He said Chrysler hopes that by the end of the month it can have the financing package assembled and thus qualify for the federal loan guarantees.

On Tuesday, representatives of 184 United Auto Workers union locals are meeting to decide whether to endorse the union's latest concession, which union bargainers and the company agreed upon Saturday. Officials said that a ratification vote by rank-and-file union members should be completed by the end of January.

THE CONCESSION WILL cost approximately \$243 million in lost wages. The union represents all but about 4,000 of the company's 105,000 unionized employees.

OPINION

Hildebrand gets his just deserts

After a 10-year litigation battle with the University, John Hildebrand, former MSU professor of social science and Latin American studies, will be reinstated to the MSU faculty. His road to victory, although marred by intransigence on the part of the University and the courts, should serve as encouragement to non-tenured faculty at college campuses across the country. We commend Cincinnati's Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals for granting Hildebrand a new trial, and applaud the federal grand jury in Grand Rapids responsible for his reinstatement.

The court's decision is a happy ending to a horror story that has plagued Hildebrand since he was denied tenure and dismissed in the summer of 1968. The charges against him were never set down in writing, and smacked more of administrative disgruntlement at Hildebrand's teaching innovations than of legitimate reasons for dismissal, such as insubordination or incompetence.

The saddest part of the story is that no one came to Hildebrand's rescue. His plea for help was turned down by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission in 1970, and since he was not a tenured faculty member, was denied access to the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

Ironically, the provisions in the grievance procedure could have prevented the University from dismissing Hildebrand. In any grievance, Hildebrand would have been judged by a panel of peers — possibly the same peers who testified in his defense in Grand Rapids. Regardless of the panel's makeup, it was apparently obvious to several professors in the social science department that Hildebrand was a competent faculty member who deserved tenure.

Coincidentally, the same three professors who testified at the trial on Hildebrand's behalf — Vince Lombardi, Donald Puhek and James Wagman — were denied promotions within the social science department last spring. A separate suit subsequently resulted from that decision.

It would be a poor assumption to say the University has learned its lesson from the Hildebrand case, since Hildebrand is the one who has, in retrospect, suffered the most. But, the case may encourage the University to pave the way for a better system of awarding tenure to deserving candidates.



An unfair ruling

In last November's election, East Lansing residents and voters in the pistol area of Meridian Township overwhelmingly approved the annexation of that area to the city. However, the Ingham County Circuit Court has blocked the annexation, citing a technicality in the election scheduling.

There are two different guidelines on Michigan statutes which Ingham County Clerk Lings Brewer could have followed in scheduling the election. He followed the more recent guidelines which were set down in the Michigan Charter Township Act. But the Circuit Court has decided that those guidelines are unconstitutional because they conflict with the Michigan Boundary Commission Law.

Despite the minor technicality, Brewer did follow a set of guidelines which were approved by the state Legislature. The Legislature should correct the conflict between the guidelines so other issues will not be affected in the future.

But until the situation is corrected, the courts should not penalize the will of the electorate regarding annexation issues. In this instance, the strong voter approval given the annexation should be enough to effect the actual annexation of the pistol-zone of Meridian Township to East Lansing.

In practicality, no matter which guideline was used by Brewer, the annexation would have been approved. The issue regarding the guidelines did not directly affect the election. The issue was brought up by Meridian Township because it does not want to lose the pistol-zone.

There are fairly large stakes involving the annexation. Meridian will lose an estimated \$117,000 of revenue and perhaps a few liquor licenses if it loses the pistol-area. However, Meridian should have acquiesced to the demands of local voters, despite the monetary loss the township would receive. The desires of the electorate are more important than the economic wishes of Meridian Township officials.

East Lansing is forced to seek an appeal to the injunction in a higher court. Hopefully, that court would overrule the circuit court decision and rightfully allow the annexation to take place.



VIEWPOINT: SOCIAL DRINKING

Alcohol does not mean happiness

By PATRICIA BLANEY

On Nov. 26 I was angered and disgusted with Lorraine Roby's viewpoint on alcohol and MSU life. It seemed that this person somehow got the idea that drinks create social parties which lead to happiness. It's unfortunate that MSU students have such a narrow view about alcohol and having good times.

First, Roby associated a beer in the hand with a happy student. I grant that students "under the influence" may have a joyful air about them, but what about the students who don't drink? I get the feeling that those who aren't indulging in alcoholic pleasures are depressed morons.

Then Roby goes on to talk about the wonderful residence hall parties saying that these events were for students who were "trying to forget the pressures of education" and act like "respectable adults." As I see it, using booze as a way to ease

pressures is a cop-out. In order for students to have any kind of adult responsibility, they should learn about facing reality, not hiding from it.

Students across this country are making alcohol their crutch to get themselves through the day. MSU is no different. I've seen it for myself. I don't think going to a football game half blown out of your mind is something to brag about. I don't feel it is necessary to have alcohol in order to have a party. Liquor is an excuse for pleasure and socializing. Are students so dependent on this device to create a social atmosphere? Are they afraid of being themselves?

Many students do succeed in having good times at parties or sporting events without relying on alcohol to create their excitement.

Roby doesn't seem to understand what responsibility is. Her viewpoint is mis-

leading because she is misguided. Her only argument against the alcohol law is based on evidence concerning alcohol-related car accidents. What about the rising incidence of alcoholism in younger people such as students? Does that have any significance? There is more than one point to consider in creating laws.

It really annoys me that college students put pressures on one another to drink. The first thing a freshman learns when arriving at school is the location of the next bash. Don't kid yourself, Roby. Alcohol may be illegal in the residence halls but students manage to have their private parties one way or another. There is nothing adult-like in having a bunch of wild manias running up and down the hall, screaming at the top of their lungs, spilling beer all over the place, and eventually vomiting in the ashtrays.

It's true that college teaches people to

re-evaluate their values, but discovering that booze is one way to get friends, girls, high, or whatever is one value that is a myth.

That alcohol is a crutch shows how weak and insecure people really are — and I'm not just referring to students. Many "adults" use liquor for the same reasons. To them, their cocktail parties are social events which rely on booze to bring people together and create good times.

It really is a shame that our society must depend on false happiness in order to escape from reality or make friends. MSU students are no different. I think it is immature for students to cry about their joy juice being taken from them. Maybe now students can be innovative in creating social events by being themselves, instead of using an alcoholic crutch to create illusions of good times.

Blaney is a junior majoring in journalism

LETTERS

Concerned aides benefit students

In reference to the letter that was in a recent issue of The State News: it's time to open the closets, shake out the rug and take the box off the top shelf. We seem to have forgotten the reason for colleges and universities: our students. We could all go around saying "I don't know," and not taking the time to find out, but wouldn't we be missing something important by doing this? In learning, we can all experience growth, perhaps maturity.

True, secretaries do have a limit as to what assistance they can give to students, but in the same respect, we should be able to tell them where to find answers to their questions. It would be great if every term students could be organized and know what courses to take, but there are times when we all need assistance.

The next time you make an appointment

and can't come (for whatever reason), let either the advisor or secretary know. In return, if an advisor cannot make her/his appointment, the secretary should be informed so she/he can let the student know.

I believe that no matter what you are doing you should always give your best. It shouldn't be "We just work here." It may seem like a small thing to some, but the smiles and thanks that are given are more than enough for the time spent beyond "just working."

To Shelly, I hope she continues to follow her dreams; they will probably be fulfilled when she least expects it.

Jane Thompson
Secretary, Fisheries & Wildlife
Advising Center

A viable option

In response to the badgering of MSU's greek system and the subsequent rebuttals in defense of that system, I am offering an alternative to those students who are thoroughly exhausted by the situation. Some associates and I have initiated the MSU chapter of a new organization. It has no greek overtones, no residence hall influence, no faculty sponsors, and frankly, not much going for it at all. We call it Delta

Dental Plan. There are no fees, meetings or officers. We simply are die-hard non-members of the seemingly endless number of fraternities, sororities, clubs and associations which compete for new members at periodic intervals during the school year.

While a membership in DDP may not be a resume eye-catcher, it is instead a place to put one's apathy to good use. Watch for future "rush" announcements.

Todd Keller
Lansing

Rights infringed during the game

I wish to express my displeasure with the actions of the Athletes in Action team during halftime at the Nov. 27 basketball game. The proselytizing that took place was an affront to those who paid to see the game. MSU is a public institution, and as such is subject to the principle of the separation of religion and state. The evangelizing by members of AIA was paid for with student funds. The idea that MSU would pay for an organization such as AIA to come and spread their form of religion is

uncalled for. I feel that AIA should not be invited to this campus again, and that the athletic department should take greater care in selecting teams brought to our campus. A basketball game is neither the time nor the place to spread religious ideas. One should be able to go to a game, enjoy our team and not be subjected to the religious philosophies of any group.

Lonnie R. Jansen
116 E. Holmes

Apartheid still dominates economy

The South African white minority government would want us to believe that things are getting better for Blacks there. It has also been suggested that American corporations are a beneficent force subverting the most institutionalized system for the denial of human rights based on race in the world. For this reason it was a mistake for MSU to disassociate itself with these corporations taking advantage of the poverty-level wages imposed on Blacks by this system.

If this is so, it is hard to understand why the Ford Motor Co. found it necessary to fire 700 Black workers at its Stundale plant in South Africa last November. Admittedly, these workers staged a wildcat

strike, but this was only after Ford refused to discuss or negotiate its new policy of enforced overtime (with little extra compensation) with these workers. Apparently, the right to strike is limited only to white workers.

This incident is but one of many that counter the myth of inherent corporate goodness. Ford is in South Africa to make money off cheap labor, not to make things more costly for the company by eliminating apartheid. As long as Ford is consciously profiting from an unjust system, it is right that MSU should not be in a partnership with them.

David Dwyer
assistant professor of anthropology

VIEWPOINT: AMERICAN LIVING

Deep-rooted American problems

By WILLIAM H. PETRY

During the past few weeks, we have observed some unexpected events in Iran such as the capture of more than 60 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979. This action has provoked some violent responses from many Americans, such as "Nuke Iran" and "Ship 'Em All Back to Iran." Physical beatings of Iranian students have been reported in Texas and California.

This response on the part of Americans is not exactly unexpected. As a matter of fact, it is almost predictable whenever someone questions our nation's moral fiber or when demonstrators ask for change in the American behavior. This was the case with the anti-Klan March in North Carolina in which five demonstrators were killed. It is this type of violently emotional response, which happens so frequently in American history, that deeply disturbs me as an American. I would like to address myself to this type of response in this article.

The more I think about the problem and tensions which face us as Americans, I feel that much of our tension arises from the confusion and conflict created when the predominant American ways and methods run head on into different cultures and/or ethnic groups.

As we look at these recent responses in America, it would seem obvious that a change is needed in certain patterns in our society that create this tension. Certainly, one need is to not jump to conclusions without knowing the facts. For example, when the Ayatollah Khomeini threatens to put several people held in the American embassy on trial for their involvement with the CIA and actions against the present Khomeini government, he may have very good reasons to do so. According to an article written by John Kelly (an American) entitled "CIA in Iran," "between July and December of 1978 between 50 and 75 full-time CIA officers were assigned to Iran plus over 100 retired intelligence specialist working for U.S. firms in Iran . . ."

"The CIA serviced the Shah and his SAVAK. Two major tasks of the CIA in Iran included the surreptitious monitoring

and 'combating' of anti-shah groups . . . A second major task was the policing of the oil fields . . . An unknown number of CIA officers, agents and Iranian collaborators are still in Iran under direction of the same forces and political objectives. . .

"Another possible objective is to equate the absence of the shah with the economic hardships of the American people. This creates an atmosphere conducive to some form of U.S. governmental intervention in order to restore the shah or install a so-called pro-Western regime or force the present government to resume the shah's policies towards the U.S."

Mr. Kelly goes on to say that the CIA was involved in coups, destabilizations and subversions in Brazil, Guyana, Chile, Indonesia and South Vietnam. Is it any wonder that Khomeini is very suspicious of Americans intentions?

Another need for change is our common practice of looking at the results of our interference with economic and political systems of other countries (i.e. the lack of universities, lack of hospitals and health care, lack of self-sufficiency in food production and all of the other deficiencies) as a reason to believe that they are incapable of governing themselves. Instead we should

view these conditions as an indictment on our own system for allowing atrocities such as these to continue under the good name of the United States. We should allow people of other countries to make decisions for

their own good; even if it means less favorable trade conditions with the U.S.

Petry is an assistant professor of mathematics at Lansing Community College

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, January 8, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PLACED IN REGULAR PRESCHOOLS

Schools integrate handicappers

By JENNIFER DINEHART
State News Staff Writer

Ten handicapper children are being mainstreamed into regular preschool classrooms in East Lansing and MSU in a program coordinated by the MSU College of Human Ecology.

The program, called "Pathways II," is directed by Nancy A. Carlson, assistant director of MSU's Institute for Family and Child Study.

Carlson said the program, which began last June and continues through May, was

developed to help preschool teachers become more knowledgeable and confident in their care for handicapper children in an integrated classroom setting.

"Pathways II" is a follow-up program to a three-year study by researchers in the College of Human Ecology called "Pathways." The study showed that handicapper children can be mainstreamed into regular preschool classrooms.

The children range in age from eight months to seven years old. But developmentally

they are only from two weeks to five years old.

The children have physical, visual and hearing problems.

Each handicapper child was tested to enable them to enter the preschool classroom closest to their level.

Carlson said she feels the most important aspect of the program is to incorporate the handicapper children into the regular classroom without disruption to the teacher and children.

Preschools with handicappers are the Preschool Laboratory; Spartan Nursery School; MSAU Day Care Center, 1730 Crescent Road; and the East Minister Preschool, 1315 Abbott Road.

"Incorporating the handicapper children into our classrooms was easier than anticipated," said Donna Howe, coordinator and teacher at the Spartan Nursery School.

Parents, teachers and both handicapper and non-handicapper children have been very enthusiastic about the program, Howe said.

"Non-handicapper children have also been aware that their

handicapper classmates need extra help, and consider them special friends," she said.

Individual attention is needed once in a while by the handicapper children and is also required by the state, Carlson said.

Handicapper children should be mainstreamed at the preschool level to make the adjustment to elementary school easier, she added.

The gap between non-handicapper and handicapper children should be closed, Carlson said. "The Pathways II is designed to help close the gap.

MSU artist-in-residence dies after long illness

MSU artist-in-residence dies after long illness

John S. deMartelly, 75, internationally known artist in residence at MSU, died Dec. 31, 1979, after a long illness. Private funeral services were held in Okemos last week.

deMartelly came to MSU in 1943 as a visiting professor in drawing and lithography. He continued to teach lithography through fall term, 1979. The Kresge Art Center Gallery has three deMartelly prints and one painting as part of the permanent exhibit.

In 1972, deMartelly received the Honorary Fine Arts Medal from the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters and in 1973 he received a Distinguished Faculty Award.

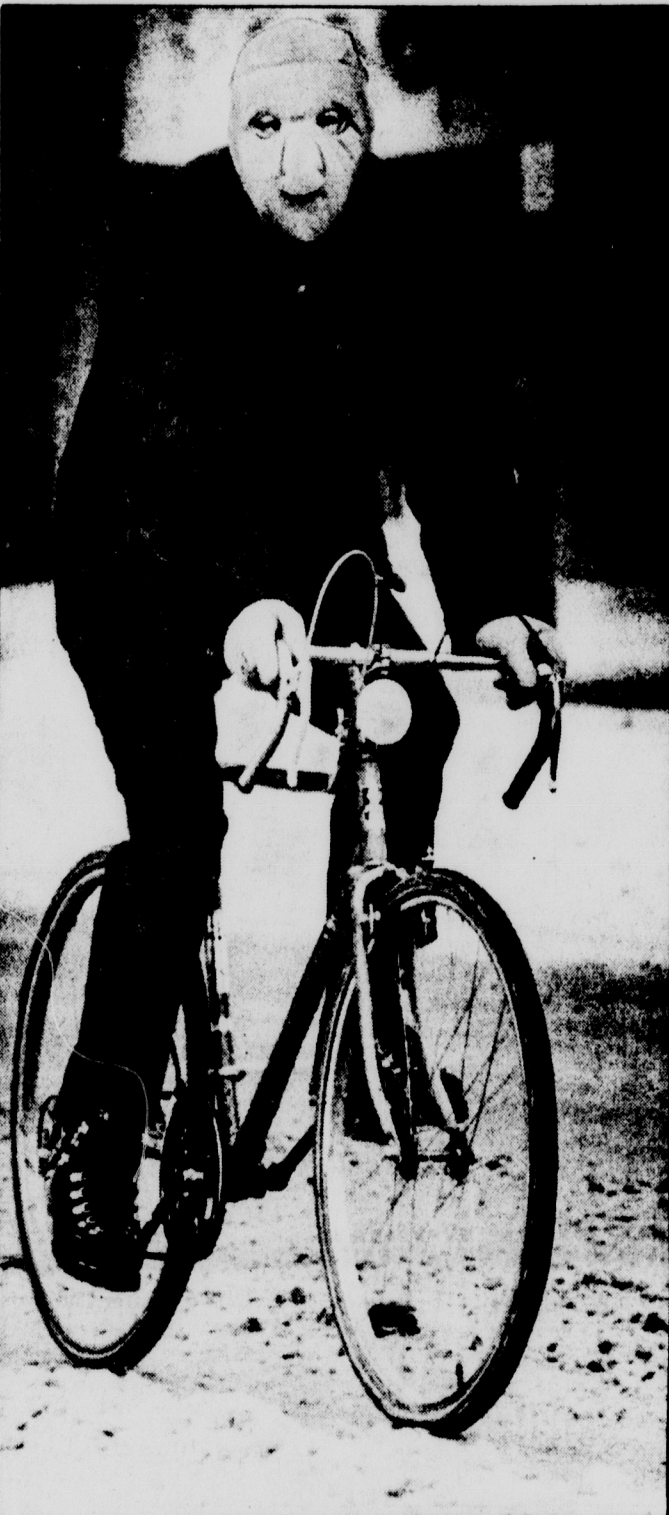
Born in Philadelphia, deMartelly studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In

Europe he attended the Accademia delle Belle Arte in Florence, Italy and the Royal College of Design at the Victoria and Albert Museum School in London.

deMartelly was strongly influenced by American painter Thomas Hart Benton, who introduced him to the Regionalist school of painting and the egg tempera medium. Later in his career, he shifted to a more abstract expressionist form.

deMartelly's work has been displayed in the New York Metropolitan Museum and the Tel Aviv Museum in Israel.

In 1936 he married noted painter and sculptor Janet Douglas Spaeth, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1966. He is survived by three children, Taya, Joey and Michael.



State News Mark A. Deremo
A cold, snowy, windy Monday doesn't put a damper on this, uh, person's bicycle ride. Sophomore Mark Spalter enjoys a brisk pedal in the harsh elements on Grand River Avenue.

Light December snowfall saves county taxpayers

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Skiers may have cursed December's meager snowfall, but Mother Nature saved taxpayers a fair sum of money allocated for snow removal, authorities say.

Snow did fall in Ingham County—five and one-half inches—in December, but few salt trucks were needed, said William Burchfield, Ingham County Road Commission engineer.

Burchfield estimates the county saved about \$25,000 in salt costs.

Snow removal accounts for about 10 percent of the County Road Commission's \$7 million budget, he said.

The savings are welcome because the cost of salt from Detroit-area has risen about \$7 per ton for most buyers. Burchfield added that because the road commission submitted its bid for salt early last year, the cost of salt to the county rose only about \$2 per ton.

The county spreads between 2,000 and 8,000 tons of salt on 1,100 miles of road each winter, Burchfield said.

The county also spreads a sand and calcium chloride mixture when temperatures dip below 10 degrees Fahrenheit. Salt works too slowly,

Burchfield said.

East Lansing field maintenance superintendent Donald Jenks said that savings to the city are hard to estimate, but that costs have decreased from last year.

Gilbert Lloyd, director of MSU Grounds Maintenance said he assumes some money was saved for the University.

"But that doesn't tell us what will happen the rest of the winter," he added.

When it does snow, Lloyd said, the real problem for snow removal personnel is to clear the more than 20,000 parking spaces on campus. The streets are comparatively easy, he said.

Lloyd said the Grounds Maintenance Department has an emergency alert plan to aid the University Administration in determining whether classes should be cancelled due to heavy snowfall.

"When we see by 4 a.m. that we won't be able to have enough parking spaces open, we call MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin," Lloyd said.

If Breslin decides to cancel classes, the order is relayed to MSU Information Services, which calls area radio stations to broadcast the news, he said.

Council votes on rights

The Student Rights and Responsibilities document will be voted on by the Student Council today at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The document, reviewed for the council at its Nov. 20, 1979, meeting by Chuck Goeke, chairperson of the University Committee on Student Affairs, only needs approval by Student Council before it is sent to Academic Council for final review.

Goeke said the document combines the undergraduate and graduate student rights and responsibilities documents

and the interim medical student document.

The election of a student chairperson for the council will also be conducted at the meeting.

FRI., JAN. 11

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Women organize fair

An organizational meeting open to all women to discuss events, funding and publicity for the fifth annual "Every Woman's Weekend" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 320 Student Services Bldg.

The tentative date for the fair is April 24 to 27. Events planned include a film festival, concert and a day of workshops. Last year over 1,000 women participated in the events.

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ENTERTAINMENT

From horror to high school - the best films of 1979

By The State News Entertainment Staff
It's difficult enough for one person, let alone four, to compile a "ten best movies of the year" list. Still, we felt there hasn't been enough ego-gratification nor mental masturbation on the page yet this decade, so we eventually managed to agree on ten through a process of compromise. (Besides, they know who's boss — Ed.)

Seriously, we discussed the various flicks released last year, and — in addition to tossing around our personal favorites — we also tried to come up with some of the most "significant" films to appear during the past 12 months. (How's that for sophistication?)

The only criterion for inclusion was that the film had to open in Lansing during 1979. As a result, several films like *Being There* and *Quadrophenia* weren't eligible. Others like *Superman*, *The Deer Hunter*, etc. may have made their big mark during the early part of

1979, but they actually opened in Lansing during the latter part of 1978. On the other hand, *Days Of Heaven* was released, but it didn't open in Lansing until February.

What follows, then, are our choices for the ten best films of 1979. The list is printed in alphabetical order. In addition, each writer was allowed one "guilty pleasure" to comment on a favorite film that didn't make the list. Happy New Year.

Alien: Since space movies, suspense movies, and creature movies are all in vogue now, one can't overlook the slick summer showstopper *Alien* starring John Hurt, Sigourney Weaver, Jones the cat, and a naaaasty incarnation of terror combining all the bad aspects of *Jaws*, *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*, and *Phantasm*. Though it cost a cool \$8 million, the Thing-out-to-get-the-crew plot gives it away as being the overproduced "B"-movie of the



year. And just like those old classic "B" movie horror films, *Alien* is full of unpretentious fun and riveting suspense. (William Barnhardt)

Apocalypse Now: Talk about over-doing things . . . Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam war epic was probably the most over-priced, over-exposed, over-indulgent film of the decade. The big surprise is that in spite of it all, the film came

Dennis Christopher, a newcomer to the screen, is great, as are veterans Paul Dooley and Barbara Harris. (M.T.)

China Syndrome: Jane Fonda can get old (especially with her one character which gets pulled out for every film, and "cause" films can get tiresome as the characters spew propaganda, so that should lead one to conclude that nothing could be worse than a Jane Fonda "cause" film. But this one works. This heart-stopping look at a nuclear power plant accident is first committed to good acting and storyline before pushing its all-too-worrisome viewpoint down our throats. In addition to the science of nuclear power, the fields of journalism: government regulation, and power brokerage don't escape critique in this smart, and perhaps dangerously apocryphal film. Co-star Jack Lemmon — of course — is never less than superb. (W.B.)

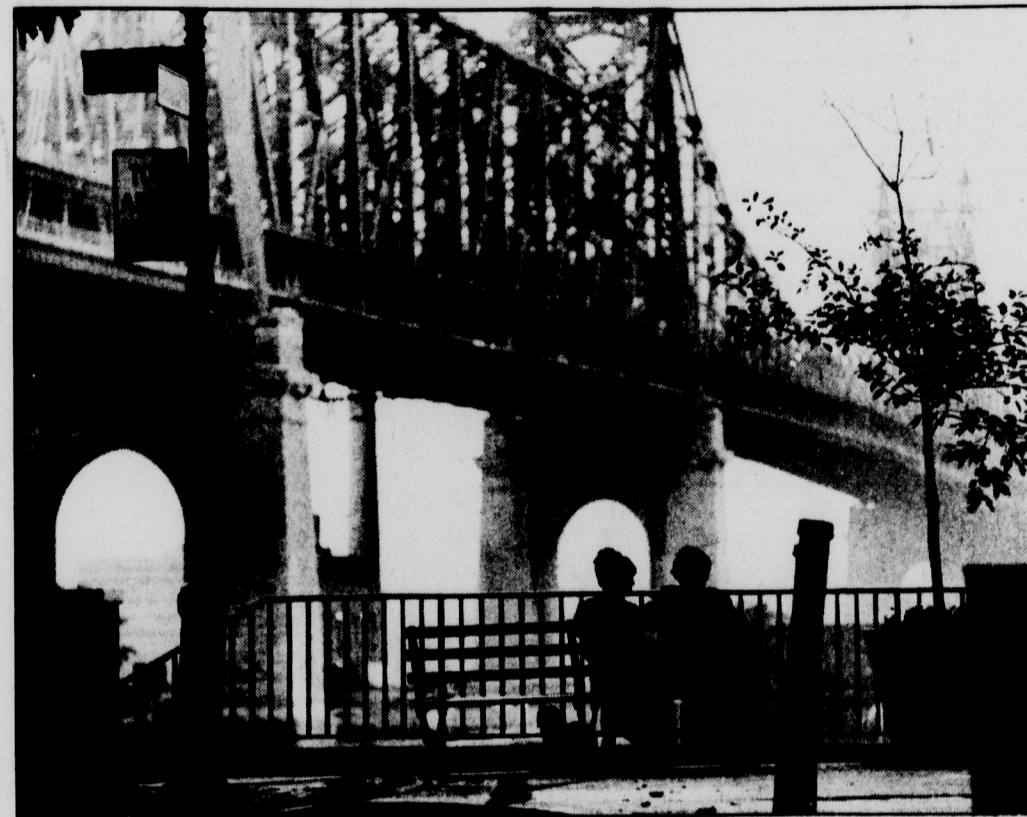
Dawn of the Dead: Any movie that sets an invasion of zombies in a modern shopping mall is an instant classic in my book, but the best thing about George Romero's sequel to *Night of the Living Dead* is that it more than lives up to this premise. Scoff if you will, but this movie is actually a brilliant piece of social commentary that will forever change the way you look at "mall geeks." (Alright, then, if you think that's too pretentious, just call *Dawn of the Dead* a so-scary-it's-fun monster movie that should appeal to ketchup fans everywhere. It doesn't matter to me!) (John Neilson)

Days Of Heaven: This story of three poverty-stricken wanderers who find work harvesting wheat for a wealthy Texas farmer was probably the most unjustly ignored masterpiece of the '70s. The film contains some of the most stunningly beautiful cinematic images ever, and the haunting Leo Kottke/Saint-Saens musical score makes it a feast for the ears as well as the eyes. Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Linda Manz top the

whole thing off with simply great performances. (M.T.)

Hair: Milos Forman's brilliant musical demonstrates just how far the genre has advanced. For once, the movie surpasses the original stage production. The movie is perfect, the message is perfect, and Treat Williams deserves an Oscar for his portrayal of Berger. A joyous and loving celebration of a time when romance ruled supreme. The '60s may not have really been this way, but they certainly should have been! I'll say it once again — *Hair* is one of the greatest films of all time. (Bill Holdship)

Kramer vs. Kramer: Another perfect film. Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep are an award-winning combination, and I can't think of any child actor in the history of cinema more endearing than Justin Henry. 1979 included many films that affected audiences in a way that no previous films have ever done (i.e., *Apocalypse Now*, *Days Of Heaven* and *Manhattan*), and this one was no exception. *Kramer vs. Kramer* is both heart-warming and heart-breaking, and it manages to be the year's best tearjerker without reaching a saccharin level. Like Woody Allen's best works, future generations will observe *Kramer*



vs. *Kramer* to learn what our times were really like. (B.H.)

Manhattan: While this bears some similarities to *Annie Hall* (the New York setting, if nothing else), in *Manhattan* Woody Allen tries to come to grips with the fact that few relationships are as classically styled as Woody and Annie's. *Manhattan*, then, shows '70s relationships to be a lot of

confused mucking-about, and if it wasn't for the beautiful black & white cinematography, Allen's ever-present humor and his — as Muriel Hemingway put it — "faith in people," this could have been very depressing. Instead, *Manhattan* is a moving film that will probably get better with time. (J.N.)

Rock 'n Roll High School: This film will be considered a classic in the future. Roger Corman — the man responsible for such past youth-oriented cult gems as *The Wild Angels*, *The Trip*, *Attack Of The Crab Monsters* and *Little Shop Of Horrors* — presents the best fictional rock 'n roll film ever made, not to mention one that every "kid" who ever attended high school can relate to. The cast is superb, the soundtrack is great, and the dynamic Ramones are the icing on the cake. In a year that included many great rock films (*The Kids Are Alright*, *Rust Never Sleeps*, etc.), *Rock 'n Roll High School* stands out as every rock 'n roller's fantasy come true, gabba, gabba, hey. (B.H.)

"GUILTY PLEASURES"

• **Life of Brian:** If God didn't want us to laugh, He wouldn't

have sent us Monty Python . . . and lo, Python begat Brian, and there was much good cheer, for Brian was very funny. As for the charges of blasphemy, they're ridiculous, because *Life of Brian* doesn't make fun of God — it makes fun of US — and I suspect this is what bothered everybody the most. Python's most consistent film, though it fails to reach some of the peaks of *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (John Neilson)

• OK, I'll admit it . . . I thought that *The Muppet Movie* was awfully funny. In fact (oh, I'm so embarrassed) I saw it three times. And if you haven't seen it, don't knock it . . . there's a lot of rather sophisticated humor here (OK, maybe not exactly sophisticated), and it's worth it just to see Kermit ride a bicycle. Steve Martin, Richard Pryor and Mel Brooks make marvelous cameo appearances. So if you get the chance, swallow your pride and go. I guarantee you won't be the only adult there. (Mary Tinney)

• Everyone on the desk is laughing at me, but — with the exception of the scene where an army of kids run behind him — *Rocky II* was one of my (continued on page 7)



awfully close to being a total success. Relentless, violent, and at times maddeningly obscure, Coppola creates images and ideas in this film that are unforgettable. Martin Sheen is wide-eyed, intense, and wonderful as the captain out to destroy the insane general. Kurtz. Marlon Brando makes one of his now standard gratuitous appearances. (Mary Tinney)

Breaking Away: This low-budget effort, by little-known British director Peter Yates, was the sleeper success of '79. It's a charming, funny, unpretentious look at bike racing, growing-up, and just life in general. The movie has a simplicity and style that are refreshing in this age of the big-money studio blockbusters.

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Faithfull returns with 'Broken English'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Marianne Faithfull? Where have you heard that name before? Rock fans old enough to remember life before Led Zeppelin may barely recall that she released a single in 1964, a version of the Rolling Stones' "As Tears Go By" that earned her a substantial hit. To most people, however, Marianne Faithfull is a name remembered only for the fact that it turns up with amazing regularity alongside those of Mick Jagger and Brian Jones, leading you to wonder how one woman could have so entranced two of the most desirable pop stars of her time (the Beatles being too exalted for mere lust).

Until recently it seemed that Marianne Faithfull would forever remain a footnote in the rock history books, or would at best merit a minor entry with a note to "See also: Rolling Stones." With the release of *Broken English* (Island ILPS 9570), however, Faithfull has made a surprisingly strong comeback as an artist in her own right. After a sordid personal history that included a miscarriage (Mick's baby?), suicide attempts, and a bout with heroin (she claims to have written the lyrics to the Stones' "Sister Morphine"), Faithfull has sent us a musical postcard to let us know that she's alive and — creatively, at least — doing very well.

The title track — reportedly about the German Baader-Meinhof terrorists — is set to moody synthesizer backing by her session accompanists (the names of Steve Winwood and Darryl Way stand out on the back cover). Like most of the music on this album it's pretty restrained stuff, just a luscious beat and a few hooks here



Marianne Faithfull

irresistible single, despite the fact that it concerns the mid-life disillusionment and subsequent suicide of the title character. When Faithfull belts out the line about how "at the age of 37 she realized she'd never ride through Paris in a sports car" with the warm wind in her hair . . . and you remember that Faithfull, too, has attempted suicide, the effect is chilling and uplifting at the same time. (Marianne Faithfull — unlike Lucy Jordan — is still alive.)

The chunky rock of "What's The Hurry" is also very catchy, and this is followed by an eerie reading of John Lennon's "Working Class Heroes." The latter could easily pass for a Pink Floyd song, complete with insistent bass drone, signature guitar chords, and Lennon's might-as-well-be-Roger-Waters tale of growing up all wrong.

The album's final tune, however, manages to break out of the mold of the others, and this is the one that has stirred up the most controversy and notoriety. While the sticker on my album's cover warns that the song "Why D'Ya Do It" "may contain language unsuitable for some listeners," this is like saying that Charles Manson had a personality disorder. In actuality, this is a song guaranteed to make you flinch — lyrically it makes the Sex Pistols most hard-boiled material (i.e. "Bodies") sound like Boy Scout camp songs.

"Why D'Ya Do It" is a song of jealous vengeance of the "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" variety, and Faithfull pulls no punches here. While the band drops the cool synthesizer beat for ripping-hot rhythm guitar action, she growls and spits her words every which way until she reaches a new frontier of sexual explicitness. It's enough to make your skin crawl, and while you might catch yourself picking the needle up early on this side once in a while, this furious psycho-drama is fascinating in small doses.

Whether or not "Why D'Ya Do It" is your idea of a good time, *Broken English* as a whole is well worth a listen. It's a surprisingly contemporary album for someone who is obviously fighting tooth and nail to keep out of the trivia books.

Until recently it seemed that Marianne Faithfull would forever remain a footnote in the rock history books, or would at best merit a minor entry with a note to "See also: Rolling Stones." With the release of Broken English, however, Faithfull has made a surprisingly strong comeback as an artist in her own right.

and there to keep things interesting. For the most part, however, the emphasis on *Broken English* is on Faithfull herself.

Even without knowing her history it would be obvious from listening to this album that this is a woman who's seen it all. Her voice is raked with the pains of wisdom, and if this sounds like the usual "suffering artist" line, at least it's honest. In many instances she sounds remarkably like Fleetwood Mac's Christine McVie, though it has none of the peace of mind that a string of platinum records might provide. On the other hand, she may also be said to resemble the Other Stone, Keith Richards, in that it sounds like she gorges in Jack Daniels.

"While "Broken English" and "Witches Song" start off side one in a subtly effective one-two combination, the rest of the side sees the interest level drop somewhat ("Brain Drain" and "Guilt" are interesting but fail to really stand out). This leaves side two, and it's here that the album really makes its big impression. Shel Silverstein's "The Ballad of Lucy Jordan" would make an

Catfish to perform at Lizard's tonight

Detroit's own Catfish Hodge brings his seven-piece band and Canned Heat-influenced white rhythm & blues to Lizard's Underground tonight for three sets beginning at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$2 at the door.

Bob "Catfish" Hodge was reknown throughout Michigan during the late '60s when he shared the circuit with such other Michigan rock units as the Amboy Dukes (Ted Nugent), Terry Knight & the Pack (Grand Funk Railroad) and the Bob Seger System.

Hodge — who is best recognized for his grizzly bear physique and stunning blues licks — relocated in Washington during the early '70s, but he still

considers Detroit his home. "I've been everywhere for a long time," he once said. "Detroit's still home to me, and Washington is home to me. I like them both."

The Detroit Free Press once wrote that Hodge and his band "sound like Van Morrison when he was still close enough to his rhythm and blues roots to be one of the most exciting things happening in popular music."

In addition to extensive touring and performing, Hodge has recorded numerous albums. His first two — recorded during the late '60s — were released on Epic, while his more recent work has appeared on smaller and more obscure labels.



Catfish Hodge

Police question 3 in murder

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police questioned three men Monday in the death — now called murder — of Joy Adamson, conservationist and author of *Born Free*, last week near her tent camp in central Kenya.

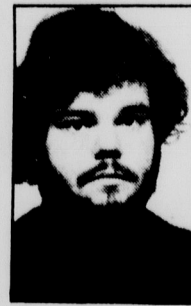
Ben Gethi, Kenya's commissioner of police, said police decided to treat Adamson's death as a murder after receiving information that indicated she was not killed by a wild animal.

Three men later were taken into custody at an undisclosed location and were being questioned,

he said. Details on the three men's identities were not disclosed, but it was believed they might be former employees of Adamson.

Adamson, 69, was killed Thursday night while strolling outside her study camp in Shaba Game Reserve, located about 175 miles north of Nairobi.

Initial reports for friends and police indicated she had been killed by a lion. It was disclosed later, however, that there was little blood at the death site and that the battery of Adamson's car was missing.



WILLIAM BARNHARDT

Life at beautiful Mallworld

"Dear? Don't you want to sit down in this lovely plaza and stop worrying about what's bothering you?"

"I can't dear, I feel like this mall is controlling our lives."

"What ever do you mean?"

He sat down beside her on the octagonal bench. "Like our daughter for instance. Her friends roam the mall in gangs hunting for specials. And what about her school papers? Her grammar?"

"What about it, dear?"

He pulled out an essay his daughter had written. "See? Instead of *Country Kitchen*, she writes '*Kountry Ketchin*'. Instead of '*dogs and cats*', she writes '*dawgs 'n Katz*'. Doesn't that bother you?"

"No, darling. That's Mall-speak — they're teaching it in the schools so our children can survive in present-day Mall coping situations . . ."

"Well, it's not just that. Lately, dear, I've been thinking about seeing what's outside the mall. You know, the outside world."

She turned white. "You don't mean it. Why would you — why would anyone want to leave the Mall? It provides all our needs, our food, our clothing, our accommodations. What more could you want? You've just got what they call 'Mallaise'."

He thought a minute. "What about a change of pace? I'm tired of eating at the Orange Julius."

"You can eat in the Jack in the Box for a change."

"What about silence — I hate all these crowd noises."

"That's why They gave us muzak, dear."

"What about a change of scenery? Fresh air?"

"But there are waterfalls, fountains, iron sculpture, plastic trees — and as for the air, you know that the air here is perfectly humidified, purified and conditioned."

He stood up. A desperate look came across his face. "I know this sounds wild honey — what I'm about to tell you — but you've got to believe me . . ."

She smiled blankly. "All right . . ."

"What if, just what if — the authorities, the government know

that all the people would want was prefabricated foods, muzak and mall interiors. What if they knew that people would settle for ridiculous overhead and tasteless non-utilitarian architecture? Settle for one favorite theatre split up into twelve?"

She sighed. "What if they did?"

"Well, couldn't they close off the entrances and exits to the mall, blast us off, and send us out in space forever? A self-sustained colony? A biome? People can be so mindlessly content that no one would notice! We would be under their control!"

"Now that's stupid darling!"

"Have you ever seen the parking lot outside?"

"Well, no . . ."

"Do you know how you got here?"

"Well, I, uh, it seems there was this sale at Penney's and I came but I, but I."

"Yes, go on!"

She stood up suddenly. "I'm afraid what you've just told me goes against Mallthink, dear. I had a feeling it would come to this. So I called the Mallpolice. This conversation has been recorded."

"No! Not you too! They've for everyone! They . . ."

But at that moment he was apprehended by the Mallpolice. He stood there before his wife. His daughter joined his wife.

The wife smiled tenderly. "Don't you see, honey? If you go around asking people to think individually and refrain from peer pressure buying, ask them to stop accepting high prices for fast food and shoddy merchandise, ask them to demand a little quality from the system — why, you'd put the Malls out of business. And where would America be then?"

They dragged him away. "No! Not the Storeroom . . . anything but the Storeroom . . ."

Their daughter stood quietly beside her mother. "Mother?"

"Yes, dear?"

"What are we gonna do now?"

"Come, dear. Let's go ride the escalator."

A year of great movies

(continued from page 6)

favorite movies of the year. In fact, I think I liked the sequel better than the original. It's a good old-fashioned film with a hero you can root for, and it presents great escapism without including one android or space craft. (Bill Holdship)

• It's tough finding the film not on the list that charmed me the most. If I painfully close my eyes to the sentimental charm of George Roy Hill's *A Little Romance* or the intellectual charm of Alan Alda's *Seduction of Joe Tynan*, then how can I resist the bawdy-yet-tasteful

"10" by Blake Edwards, starring the too-long ignored Dudley Moore, the newly arisen Julie Andrews, and the never-to-be-forgotten BO DEREK!! Yes! *She's a 10!!!* TEN, TEN, TEN, TEN, TEN!!! What might surprise you is the non-sexist nature of the comedy and the underlying theme that is downright old-fashioned when you think about it: That airheaded, shallow Bo Dereks lose out to loving, committed Julie Andrews types in the relationship game. (Oh, but what I wouldn't give to referee that game.)

William Barnhardt

'Word Scourge!'

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — "Yuh know" and "have a nice day" finished in a dead heat for the honor of Word Scourge of the '70s.

Lake Superior State College in the Upper Peninsula.

A group of writers, editors and poets singled out the two expressions in the sixth annual New Year's Dishonour List of Words Banished from the Queen's English. The list is put out by the Unicorn Hunters of

The phrases were cited for "overuse or general uselessness."

It was the third time around for "yuh know," which the group has tried to banish unsuccessfully for the last two years as a "terminal disease of the English language."

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SPORTS

Heathcote isn't pushing panic button after 0-2 Big Ten start

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

It is a situation Jud Heathcote has never had to face in his three previous seasons as the MSU basketball coach: leaving East Lansing for a two-game road swing with the Spartans in possession of an 0-2 Big Ten record.

While Heathcote isn't comfortable sharing the cellar of the conference, he made it clear at his weekly press conference Monday that it's too early to press the panic button.

"The first week's play usually doesn't establish much," Heathcote said, emphasizing that only two of 18 Big Ten games have been played. "A lot of factors are involved, like injuries, whether you are playing at home, who you are playing and whether you are ready to play."

And, as Heathcote repeated time after time following Saturday's 93-80 loss to the University of Minnesota, the Spartans didn't play hard.

"We (the coaching staff) have preached continually to the team that we just aren't trying hard enough," he said. "What Iowa is doing is playing hard. Michigan is winning because they are playing hard. Maybe we have a better understanding that we have to play hard after the way we played against Minnesota. I hope so."

"WE'RE NOT AN 0-18 club. We're a man short for a Big Ten team, but we will battle back. The players are eager to get back. They were embarrassed by our play Saturday. Our league is so strong that you have to play hard and if a team is down for whatever reason, psychological or physical, they are not going to win many games," Heathcote continued.

This weekend's opponents will be Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Thursday night and Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday afternoon in the Big Ten TV game-of-the-week. Both the Wildcats and Hoosiers currently are joined with the Spartans in the conference basement.

"We have to win on the road now," Heathcote said. "We feel we owe Northwestern a game (referring to the stunning upset the Wildcats pulled on the eventual NCAA champs last winter). They

dominated us last year, so they feel they can do it again." After reviewing the films, Heathcote felt the Spartans were victims of poor officiating at critical times during each of last weekend's games.

"Terry Donnelly definitely got fouled on the last shot (against Purdue Thursday)," he said.

Donnelly pulled up for a short jumper with four seconds left and the Spartans trailing 74-73. Boilermaker center Joe Barry Carroll blocked the shot, the ball went out of bounds off Donnelly and Purdue burned the final remaining tick off the clock.

"Joe Barry made the perfect check and that's what the officials were looking at," Heathcote said. "They missed Brian Walker getting Terry from behind."

AGAINST MINNESOTA. MSU was in the process of rallying from a 25-point halftime deficit when freshman forward Herb Bostic dunked home a missed shot. But an official wiped out the basket, saying Bostic had interfered with the ball while it was above the rim.

"The ball was off the basket when Herb put it in," Heathcote explained. "That would have made the deficit only 11 with seven-and-a-half minutes left."

Instead, Heathcote got hit with his first technical foul in 26 games and Minnesota took a 15-point lead after connecting on both of the technical foul attempts.

Heathcote is sure that 26 games without a technical is a personal record.

"Either that or it's a mistake or maybe I've just had too much pity on the officials," he cracked.

MSUINGS: Through the first 11 games (MSU is 6-5), Jay Vincent is the Spartans' leading scorer. The junior center from Lansing is averaging 20.9 points per game. He is followed by forward Ron Charles at 16.4 and guard Mike Brkovich at 11.2. Charles is tops in rebounding, with a 9.7 average, and in field goal percentage, with a 68.8 percent accuracy mark. Brkovich is high on the team in assists with 45, one more than Kevin Smith and two more than Donnelly.

Tankers surprise coach

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Sports Writer

For a team that wasn't expected to have much depth, the MSU men's swimming squad surprised coach Dick Fetters Saturday afternoon.

Although the Spartans finished first in nine of 13 events, it was the performances of Terry Ineh, Greg Sluke, and Barry Dittus that left Fetters beaming.

"Everybody swam well, but I was really pleased with the way our No. 2 men swam," said Fetters.

And with their help, the Spartans had little trouble defeating Cleveland State University, 82-31, and Northwestern University, 90-21.

INCH, SLUKE, AND DITTUS finished second in their respected races, to back up some fine first place finishes by the Spartans. Dan Mejer took first place in both the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke to lead MSU to the easy wins.

Other first place finishers for MSU were: Matt Fetters, 1,000-yard freestyle, 9:53.3; Bob Lindquist, 200-yard individual medley, 2:00.2; Dan Batchelor, 200-yard butterfly, 1:58.8; and Ineh, 500-yard freestyle, 4:51.7.

Spartan divers Pete Saggau and Pat Picard took first places in the one-meter and three-meter diving events respectively.

Mike Brown, who had taken firsts for MSU in both events in the first two meets of the season, hurt his wrist in the warmups and did not compete.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Sluke, Mike Borre, George Kruggel and Mark Lancaster won that event for MSU in 3:39.7.

INCH FINISHED UNDER ten minutes for the first time in his career in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a 9:57.2 to finish second behind Fetters.

Sluke took second in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:01.6, his best time ever.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Dittus swam a 2:00.4 for his personal best time in that event and a second place finish.

"They were easier than we thought they would be, according to the times they had going into the meet," Fetters said, especially Cleveland State. I think they swam weaker because of Northwestern, who had a few guys sick and were weaker than usual."

Fetters was satisfied that the meet was a good preparation for the tankers upcoming meet Saturday at the University of Wisconsin.

"That will be a much tougher meet," he said. "I don't think they'll be as tough as last year and I think we have an improved team."

"It should be a very interesting swim meet," he added.

The Badgers should provide the Spartans with their first real taste of top notch Big Ten competition.



GERRY SKOCZYLAS

No Rhodes for Longaker

So close yet so far. That old cliché describes just how MSU varsity basketball player Mike Longaker felt about missing out on the biggest academic prize of them all — the Rhodes Scholarship.

I thought that Mike would have been "down" when I visited him last week, but he was on top of the world — literally.

That's because Mike lives in the seventh floor penthouse apartment in East Holden Hall. And it was there that he reflected on his brilliant four-year academic and athletic career at MSU.

For the last half-year, Mike has been involved in the Rhodes Scholarship selection process. He just missed the prize when the final choices were made in December.

A Rhodes Scholarship is a two-year study program in Oxford, England, with all expenses paid.

"It all began last spring when the MSU candidates had to write autobiographical statements about themselves," said Mike. "I didn't know much about the program until then."

From 24 MSU candidates, nine were selected last fall to compete in the state competition. Four of the nine chose to compete in their "home" states, leaving five MSU representatives.

Mike was one of the five.

At the state level, the MSU reps were just five of the 29 total statewide applicants. This list was whittled down to nine.

Again, Mike made the cut.

"From there," he said, "the nine applicants held interviews at MSU's Kellogg Center with the state selection committee."

"The interviews were very bizarre, very off-the-wall. There weren't any 'yes-and-no' questions — it was all very theoretical."

Mike said he was asked, among other things, "what did I think about hang gliding being outlawed in Great Britain because it was a burden on the health care system?" and "what is Aristotle's

definition of 'the good'?"

But Mike weathered the storm and was one of two state representatives to go to Chicago last Dec. 15 where four Rhodes Scholars were selected from 12 candidates representing six states.

"I had to miss the Wichita State game on the 14th because of a cocktail party that night," said Mike, "but coach (Jud) Heathcote was very supportive."

"He said: 'You take care of the Rhodes and we'll take care of Wichita,' but as it turned out, we both lost!"

Longaker was not chosen, but the other state rep, a soccer player from the University of Michigan did get a scholarship.

"I wasn't necessarily counting on a Rhodes," Mike said, "but it would have been an interesting prospect."

"Being a Christian," he added, "I just thanked God that I got as far as I did and I know that the experience was of tremendous value to me — especially for trying to get into medical school."

Longaker currently holds a 3.95 gpa in physiology and, besides applying to the three in-state medical schools, he has interviewed with Johns Hopkins and Harvard universities.

After basketball ends, Mike will fly to Los Angeles to interview with the University of Southern California's med school. While there he will stay with his old friend and teammate, Earvin Johnson.

Spartan cage fans are by now familiar with Longaker's storybook background. He was the three-sport star and class Valedictorian at Warren High School who came to MSU to play basketball, despite being recruited for football by the smaller colleges.

He made the team as a walk-on, eventually earned a scholarship, played on a NCAA Championship team, and got a fine education in the process.

Mike Longaker wouldn't give up his four years at MSU for anything — not even a Rhodes Scholarship.

Gymnasts win season opener

The MSU women's gymnastics team, ranked 11th in the nation, showed its potential last Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, capturing top honors in its first meet of the new season.

The Spartans won the event with 134.85 points, followed by Ohio State University with 128.4 and Indiana State University with 126.75.

MSU coach Michael Kasavana was very pleased with the team's overall performance, but he was especially happy with freshman Bonnie Ellis' first place finish in the all-around competition with a 33.7 total.

"Bonnie is like the Earvin Johnson of our team," Kasavana said. "She did a superb job in all four events, and it showed what a fine athlete she is by placing first overall."

The top six spots in the all-around. Alice Hagan placed second with 33.55, Pam Swing fourth with 33.05 and Kit Bunker placed sixth with 31.9.

The Spartans placed first in each of the regular events as well with the high point coming on the balance beam where a new MSU record was set.

Swing won the event with an 8.9 score, while Ellis finished second at 8.85. Third was Lori Boes with an 8.7 and Hagan,

fourth with 8.65 for the record total of 35.1.

The Spartans sewed up the fifth and sixth positions also, with Beth Eigel at 8.15 and Bunker at 8.05.

In vaulting competition, Colleen Smith was first with a score of 9.0. Eigel was fifth and Hagan sixth.

ON THE UNEVEN parallel bars, Ellis was first with an 8.4, while Hagan was fourth and

Eigel fifth. In floor exercises, Hagan won with an 8.85, while Ellis was third (8.5), Smith fourth (8.45), and Swing fifth (8.40).

The team travels to the University of Minnesota for a meet Saturday and Kasavana is hoping for good performances.

"We have to keep working hard if we want to retain the Big Ten title, and then we're shooting for a strong regional meet and a chance again at the Nationals."


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Tonight at 7:00 in the I.M. West Sports Arena, the M.S.U. Karate Club will give a demonstration and hold its first meeting of the term.

Be there to see a fine demonstration and learn more about the co-ed classes for beginning, intermediate, and advanced karate students.

This winter term, don't miss your chance to learn karate as an art, as a sport, or as self-defense. The expert instruction by black belt instructors has never been better.

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'DARK FANATICISM' THREATENS MIDEAST

'Normalization' talks begin

By MAGDA EL-SANGA
Associated Press Writer
ANSWAN, Egypt — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat contrasted their peacemaking efforts Monday with what Begin called the forces of "dark fanaticism" threatening peace in the middle East.

The two leaders, toasting each other as friends at a banquet following their first day of summit talks in this resort city, indirectly referred to the crises in Afghanistan and Iran. "There has been an outburst of blind hatred which is incomprehensible," Begin said in his toast. "Time-honored customs are being trampled, a great nation is being humiliated and great pains are being caused to millions who have no guilt as a result of these horrifying events."

In his remarks, Sadat said that with the Egyptian-Israeli

peace treaty "we have laid forever the cornerstone for a comprehensive settlement in this troubled area."

THE TWO LEADERS met alone at Sadat's retreat in this southern resort city on the Nile in the first session of a four-day summit meeting. Shortly before Begin's arrival his spokesman, Dan Pattir, told reporters the talks would concentrate on the normalization of relations between the two countries and on Palestinian autonomy.

Negotiations on establishing autonomy for 1.2 million Arabs in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip have been held up because of disagreement between Israel and Egypt over the extent of any Palestinian administration's authority.

"We don't expect a crisis or stalemate or deadlock; nor do we expect a breakthrough," he

said. "It is part of the ongoing peace process."

Pattir said he thought the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and the crisis in Iranian-U.S. relations probably also would come up.

SADAT REPEATEDLY HAS expressed his concern that the Soviet action might lead to war between the superpowers over the oil wealth of the Persian Gulf.

Sadat called an emergency meeting Sunday of the leaders of his National Democratic Party to draw up proposals to counter the Soviet move.

The party leaders reached four decisions: to decrease the Soviet diplomatic mission in Egypt to the minimum, to call

for a League of Islamic and Arab Peoples and Islamic Unity, to break relations with pro-Soviet Syria and South Yemen, and to train Afghan rebel troops in Egypt if they desire it.

Shortly before the Sadat-Begin talks began, Egypt's defense minister, Kamal Hassan Aly, declined to tell reporters if anything had been arranged with the rebel leaders in Afghanistan about the training of volunteers or about the shipment of arms to the Moslem rebels.

The defense minister said Egypt would do what it could to help, but denied an Israeli television report that Egypt would offer military bases to the United States to defend the Persian Gulf area or counter the

Russian military move into Afghanistan.

ALY SAID SUCH military facilities would include refueling rights, use of Egyptian airspace and transit rights for military forces across Egyptian territory.

A distinction was considered important since Cairo-based diplomats have said any permanent stationing of U.S. troops in Egypt could damage the close relations between the two countries and backfire, as it did on the Soviets in 1962 when Sadat expelled 15,000 military advisors.

Pattir, Begin's spokesperson, did not rule out the possibility that Sadat and Begin might make a joint statement about Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

CUD offers internships in Washington, D.C.

MSU students who would like to work in Washington, D.C., may be interested in an internship program sponsored by the College of Urban Development.

The program is open to juniors and seniors of all majors. A student does not have to be in the College of Urban Development to participate, said David Persell, director of the program.

The four-year-old program is operated jointly with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. The center tries to place applicants in jobs relating to their majors and areas of expertise. Past participants have worked with the Smithsonian Institute, various lobbyists, Congress and the Labor Relations Department.

The program operates every term and MSU usually sends between four and seven

students per term. Participants can receive between three and 15 academic credits in the College of Urban Development, the College of Social Science or through electives. Students must have their social science requirements filled to participate.

The program's services include finding the working site for the student, working with the student throughout the term, and providing a housing option.

The cost of the program and housing fee is about \$800 per term with the additional cost of tuition. Full-time students are eligible to receive financial aid such as the Basic Opportunity Education Grant, Persell said.

The application deadline for the spring term program is Feb. 1. Interested students should contact Persell in 34 W. Owen Hall to make an appointment.

Chrysler workers vote on scaled-down contract

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers Union's scaled-down contract with Chrysler Corp. undergoes a crucial pre-ratification test today before the union's 250 member rank-and-file Chrysler Council.

UAW officials said Monday the \$446 million in concessions made to the ailing Chrysler will be explained to council members at the afternoon meeting.

They will then be asked by union leaders to recommend that Chrysler's approximately 80,000 active U.S. hourly workers ratify the agreement.

The amended pact was reached quickly during the weekend in what a top Chrysler negotiator said was the strangest bargaining session he had seen.

UAW BARGAINERS

DESCRIBED the new contract as a bitter pill, but they said workers appear to have little choice but to ratify it. The alternative, UAW leaders said, could be a Chrysler collapse and the loss of their jobs.

"The UAW engaged in the renegotiation of these agreements reluctantly," UAW President Douglas Fraser said when the agreement was reached.

"The process has been difficult and painful for the negotiating committee and for the Chrysler workers."

"We have agreed to additional contract concessions for only one reason — the alternative would be a Chrysler bankruptcy and the loss of Chrysler workers' jobs."

The negotiating committee approved the pact unanimously during the weekend.

The Chrysler Council has been sympathetic to granting concessions to the firm since last summer, when Chrysler announced massive financial losses and asked employees to take a two-year wage freeze.

Workers appeared ready to accept union leaders' contention that some sacrifices must be made to help the troubled No. 3 automaker.

TOGETHER WITH CONCESSIONS originally negotiated into the agreement last

fall, Chrysler workers under the amended agreement would receive 23 fewer paid personal holidays over the next three years than their peers at General Motors Corp. and Ford

Motor Co. They also will be asked to accept delays in scheduled wage increases totalling 17 and one-half months over the agreement.

But their cost of living payments will remain intact, protecting them against inflation. None of the concessions will actually reduce workers' paychecks except for one bonus

Sunday holiday deleted in 1982.

By the end of three years, Chrysler workers again will achieve wage and benefit parity with Ford and GM.

All-day seminar aims at citizens

An all-day conference on the citizen's role in community economic development will be held Jan. 19 at Lansing Community College.

The conference, which is being co-sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs Community Council and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, will include a panel discussion, workshops and a speaker.

Jim Paczwa, a program assistant for the Center for Urban Affairs, said the conference was aimed at promoting community involvement in the economic problems of the Lansing area.

Paczwa said the conference would be beneficial to all concerned citizens but added that the workshops focus on concerns that directly involve Lansing.

Workshop topics include business and community relationships, the acquisition of state and federal funds for local problems.

The keynote speaker will be Joe Hansknecht, a board member of the National Consumer Cooperative Bank.

The registration fee is \$5 and includes a luncheon. Those interested should contact the Center for Urban Affairs, 1801 W. Main St., Lansing.

CATA adds 18 modern buses to fleet,

By MARY MICHAELS
State News Staff Writer

Not only are the 18 new Capital Area Transportation Authority buses modern in appearance, but they also provide handicappers with more adequate transportation.

Fourteen of the new buses, modeled RTS II, cost \$121,000 each. Four of the buses have specially-built interiors for freeway traveling. Because these four buses were test-driven in Detroit, they cost \$123,000 each.

The buses are equipped with special state-mandated accommodations for handicappers including the ability to transfer a wheelchair onto a bus. The special device adds \$15,000 to the cost of each bus.

Paul Green, marketing manager of CATA, said one problem with the buses, however, is that only one wheelchair may ride on them at a time.

IF TWO PEOPLE in wheelchairs need to be picked up at the same time, one has to wait for another bus or call CATA's special service for handicappers and the elderly.

The new vehicles also are equipped with a "kneeling" feature, which allows the last step of the bus to be lowered to the curb to

make boarding more convenient for handicappers and the elderly.

CATA began processing its bid more than a year ago to replace aging fleets that had reached the 12-year life expectancy. The vehicles were 80 percent subsidized by federal funds and 20 percent by state funds.


Richard Leonard, CATA's planning and grants manager, said that ration has always been followed. Leonard said that the federal government does not usually pay the full cost for conventional buses.

NEW BUSES COULD not be ordered until a moratorium was lifted May 11, 1978. Since 1976, the moratorium was in effect while the state Legislature determined what degree of handicapper accessibility was necessary.

The new vehicles have life-spans of 12 years and are expected to run from one-half million up to one million miles.

According to Green, the new buses are economical because they can always be overhauled and the engine can be replaced.

The 18 buses being replaced will not be destroyed, but reconditioned and reserved for peak usage times, such as winter months. When a driver feels there is going to be an overload of passengers, he can radio for the reserve buses to follow.



East Lansing Arts Workshop

Winter schedule 1980

Dance & Movement				
Jazz	W 5:30-6:30pm	8 wks		\$20
Tap I	W 6:30-7:30pm	8 wks		\$20
Tap	Sat 10-11am	8 wks		\$20
Advanced Tap	Sat 11-12 noon	8 wks		\$20
Earlybird Aerobics	T & Th 8-9am	10 wks		\$35
Noontime Aerobics	T-Th 12-1pm	8 wks		\$30
Social Dance (Beginning)	M 7:30-8:45	8 wks	\$18 per couple	
Social Dance (Beginning)	M 9-10:15	8 wks	\$18 per couple	
Disco I	T 7:30-9pm	8 wks	\$24 per person	
	W 6-7:30pm	8 wks	\$40 per couple	
	F 10-11:30am	8 wks		
Disco II	T 6-7:30pm	8 wks	\$24 per person	
			\$40 per couple	
Yoga for beginners	W 6-8pm	10 wks	\$25	
			\$3 supply fee	
Yoga Relaxation for beginners	W 8-9pm	10 wks	\$10 (special)	
			\$3 supply fee	
Beginning Yoga	T 9:30-11am	10 wks	\$23	
	Th 1-2:30pm	10 wks	\$1 supply fee	
Calligraphy				
Beginning Calligraphy	T 6-7:30pm	10 wks	\$25	
	T 7:30-9pm	10 wks	\$25	
Stained Glass				
Stained Glass (Beginning)	W 6:30-9:30pm	6 wks	\$35	
			\$6 supply fee	
Stained Glass (Intermediate)	M 6:30-9:30pm	6 wks	\$35	
Painting & Drawing				
Painting	T 7-10pm	8 wks	\$40	
Life Drawing	W 7-10pm	8 wks	\$35	
			\$6 model fee	
Drawing & Watercolors	T 1-4pm	8 wks	\$40	
Drawing & Watercolors	Th 7-10pm	8 wks	\$40	
Figure Painting	M 7-10pm	8 wks	\$38	
			\$6 model fee	
Photography				
Photography	T 7-9pm	8 wks	\$35	
Introduction to	Th 7-9pm	8 wks	\$35	
Black & White Photography			\$5 supply fee	
Black & White Photography	Th 3-6pm	8 wks	\$35	
			\$5 supply fee	
Black & White Photography	W 6:30-9:30pm	8 wks	\$35	
			\$5 supply fee	
Advanced Photographers Work Space			\$30/term	
Music				
Learn to Sing (Beginning)	M 6:30-7:30pm	8 wks	\$25	
			\$1 supply fee	
Learn to Sing (Intermediate)	M 7:30-8:30pm	8 wks	\$25	
			\$1 supply fee	
Community Chorus	W 7-9pm	8 wks	\$9 supply fee	
Special Workshops				
Basic Quilting	Th 1-3pm	8 wks	\$30	
Quilted Garments	Th 10-12am	6 wks	\$25	
	Th 7-9pm	6 wks	\$25	
Quilting	Saturday, Jan. 26	9:30-noon and		
	Saturday, Feb. 2	9:30am-3:30pm	\$16	
Seminole Indian Patchwork in two sessions				
Saturday, Jan. 26	1-4pm and			
Saturday, Feb. 9	9:30am-3:30pm		\$16	
Beginning Hand Spinning	M 7-9pm	4 wks	\$15	
	(Jan 14-Feb 4)		\$2 supply fee	
Advanced Hand Spinning	M 7-9pm	4 wks	\$15	
	(Feb 11-March 3)		\$2 supply fee	
Textiles				
Frame Loom Weaving	M 7-9pm	8 wks	\$20	
			\$1.50 supply fee	
Backstrap Weaving	W 7-9pm	9 wks	\$22	
Beginning On-Loom Weaving	Th 7-10pm	8 wks	\$40	
	W 9-12noon	8 wks	\$40	
Exploring Batik	M 7:30-9:30pm	8 wks	\$35	
			\$2 supply fee	
OneDay Workshop—Dyeing Fabric	Saturday, Jan. 12	9:30am-3:30pm	\$25	
Silkscreen Printing	T 6-10pm	6 wks	\$25	
Classes begin January 29			\$10 supply fee	
Special One-day Photo-Silkscreening Workshop	Saturday, March 15	9-4pm	\$15	
			\$5 supply fee	
Theatre				
Introduction to Printmaking	Th 7-9:30pm	8 wks	\$30	
Printmakers' Work Space			\$20/term	
Improvisational Theatre	W 5-7pm	8 wks	\$25	
Beginning Pantomime	T & Th 5:30-7pm	4 wks	\$25	
Pottery				
Pottery	Th 7-10pm	10 wks	\$49	
			\$10 supply fee	
Advanced Pottery (Glazing)	M 1-4pm	10 wks	\$49	
			\$10 supply fee	
Pottery	M 6:30-9:30pm	10 wks	\$49	
			\$10 supply fee	
Pottery	W 12:30-3:30pm	10 wks	\$49	
			\$10 supply fee	
Introduction to Pottery	W 9:30-11:30am	5 wks	\$25	
			\$5 supply fee	
Ceramics—Hand Building	W 7-9pm	10 wks	\$35	
			\$10 supply fee	
Family Pottery Saturdays Jan. 12 or Marsh 29 Sessions: 9-11am; 11:30-1:30pm; or 2-4pm. One Child and one adult \$7.				
Japanese Flower Arrangement				
Japanese Flower Arrangement	T 7-9pm	8 wks	\$25	
			\$16 supply fee	
Paper Making				
Handmade Paper	Sat 10am-12:30pm	8 wks	\$35	
			\$5 supply fee	
Creative Writing				
Poetry Workshop	Th 7-9pm	8 wks	\$20	
Art Appreciation				
Meet Your Local Artist	W 7-8:30pm	8 wks	\$20	
Children & Young Adults' Arts				
Art Discovery—Preschool (Ages 3-5) Instructor: Sally Grossman	M 9:30-11am	8 wks	\$18	\$2 supply fee
Afternoon Art Discovery (Ages 5-7) Instructor: Toni McFarland	Th 1-3pm	8 wks	\$24	\$2 supply fee
Exploring Mixed Media (Ages 5-7) Instructor: Sally Grossman	Sat. 10-12am	8 wks	\$20	\$2 supply fee
Create a ... (Ages 5-7) Instructor: Anne Horn	T 4-5pm	8 wks	\$15	\$5 supply fee
Tuning In To Music (Ages 7-11) Instructor: Kris Gemmill	W 3:30-4:30pm	6 wks	\$12	
Children's Tap (Ages 7-12) Instructor: Donna Ruffin	W 4:30-5:30pm	10 wks	\$20	
The Magic "IF" (Ages 8-10) Instructor: Anne Horn	Th 4-5:30pm	8 wks	\$17.50	\$5 supply fee
Mixed Media II (Ages 8-11) Instructor: Linda Fowler	Sat 10-12am	8 wks	\$20	\$2 supply fee
Drawing (Ages 8-11) Instructor: Brian Trojniak	W 3:30-5pm	8 wks	\$20	\$2 supply fee
Puppets—Creating and Performing (Ages 8-12) Instructor: Linda Fowler	T 3:30-5pm	8 wks	\$15	\$2 supply fee
Batik (Ages 8-15) Instructor: Mary Lynn Cumings	M 3:30-5pm	5 wks	\$12.50	\$2 supply fee
Origami (Ages 9-12) Instructor: Joe Powers	Sat 9-10am	8 wks	\$4	
Pottery—Beginning Wheel (Ages 9-15) Instructor: Robin Remer Saenz	Th 3:30-6pm	8 wks	\$20	\$5 supply fee
Handbuilding (Ages 9-15)	W 3:30-6pm	8 wks	\$20	\$6 supply fee
Intermediate Pottery (Ages 11-18)	T 3-5:30pm	8 wks	\$20	\$6 supply fee
Disco and Touch Dancing Instructor: Bruce Hawkins	Ag 11-13:	M 3:3-4:5pm	8 wks	\$15
	Ag 14-18:	W 3:3-4:5pm	8 wks	\$15
Sculpture (Ages 14-18) Instructor: Leslie Edwards	M 4-5:30pm	8 wks	\$20	\$5 supply fee
Drama Workshop (Ages 11-13) Instructor: Anne Horn	M 4:30-6pm	8 wks	\$17.50	\$5 supply fee
Photography (Ages 11-18) Instructor: Jan Girardini	M 3:30-5pm	8 wks	\$20	\$5 supply fee
Etching (Ages 14-18)	Sat. 10-12 p.m.	8 wks	\$20	\$5 Supply fee
Painting (Ages 14-18) Instructor: Kathleen Cummings	T 3:30-5pm	8 wks	\$20	
SPECIAL EVENTS				
Ornaments (Ages 5-11)	Dec. 15	1-3pm	\$3	
1980 Celebration (Ages 5-11)	Jan 2, 3, & 4	9-12am	\$12	
Family Pottery	Jan 12 or	Sessions: 9-11am,	A child and	
	March 29	11:30-1:30pm, or 2-4pm	adult for \$7	
Pottery (Ages 9-12)	Feb. 2	1-3pm	\$3	
Valentine's Day Workshop (Ages 5-11)	Feb. 9	1-3pm	\$3	
Winter Carnival (Ages 5-11)	March 1	1-3pm	\$3	

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Six stories, one plot: The Romance of Our Age is Technology.



Rendezvous In Spain.

You're a software applications specialist.

When you picked this career, you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers.

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The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.



The Incredible Talking Chip.

You're an integrated circuit designer at TI.

You've helped find a way to make a chip talk, something no integrated circuit has ever done before.

First application: an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell. The world's first talking textbook.

And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mind-bending. You're glad you got into technology.



The Salesman's Dream.

You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible

selling messages in the history of salesmanship.

It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s—the IBM 650.

"The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money.

"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300."

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.



The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.)

"In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications."

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put

on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.

Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at about 100,000 AEGs per chip now and 1,000,000 is in sight.

You're glad you got into technology.



Outsmarting Smog.

You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers.

Now, all of a sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

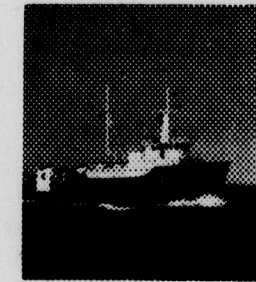
But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.



Oil Sleuths International.

You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But

you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours. Exploration.

That's why you're at TI, in Geophysical Service.

TI explorer ships, TI photographic aircraft and TI truck- and tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs.

Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea.

You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front.

You're glad you got into technology.

**If you're not in technology yet, think it over.
If you are in technology, talk to Texas Instruments.**

Campus Interviews

Jan. 22-23

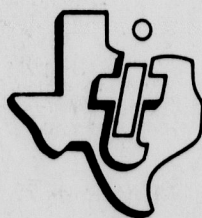


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Write: George Berryman, Texas Instruments Corporate Staffing, P. O. Box 225474, M. S. 67, Dept. CG, Dallas, Texas 75265

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'WORSE WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOUR COUNTRY'

Afghans resent Russian intervention

By BARRY SCHLACHTER Associated Press Writer KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — "It's a bad shock seeing it twice — all the worse when it

happens in your own country," said an Afghan student who was in Czechoslovakia during the 1968 Soviet invasion and who has now watched Russian tanks

roll through Kabul. Ten days after the Soviet Union poured thousands of soldiers into Afghanistan and helped topple the government,

the mile-high capital city is seething with anger. There are stories about residents of the city cheating Soviet soldiers and about angered worshippers taking to the street, and reports that clerics throughout the predominantly Moslem Central Asian nation have declared a holy war against the Russians, promising holy martyrdom to any Afghan killed fighting them.

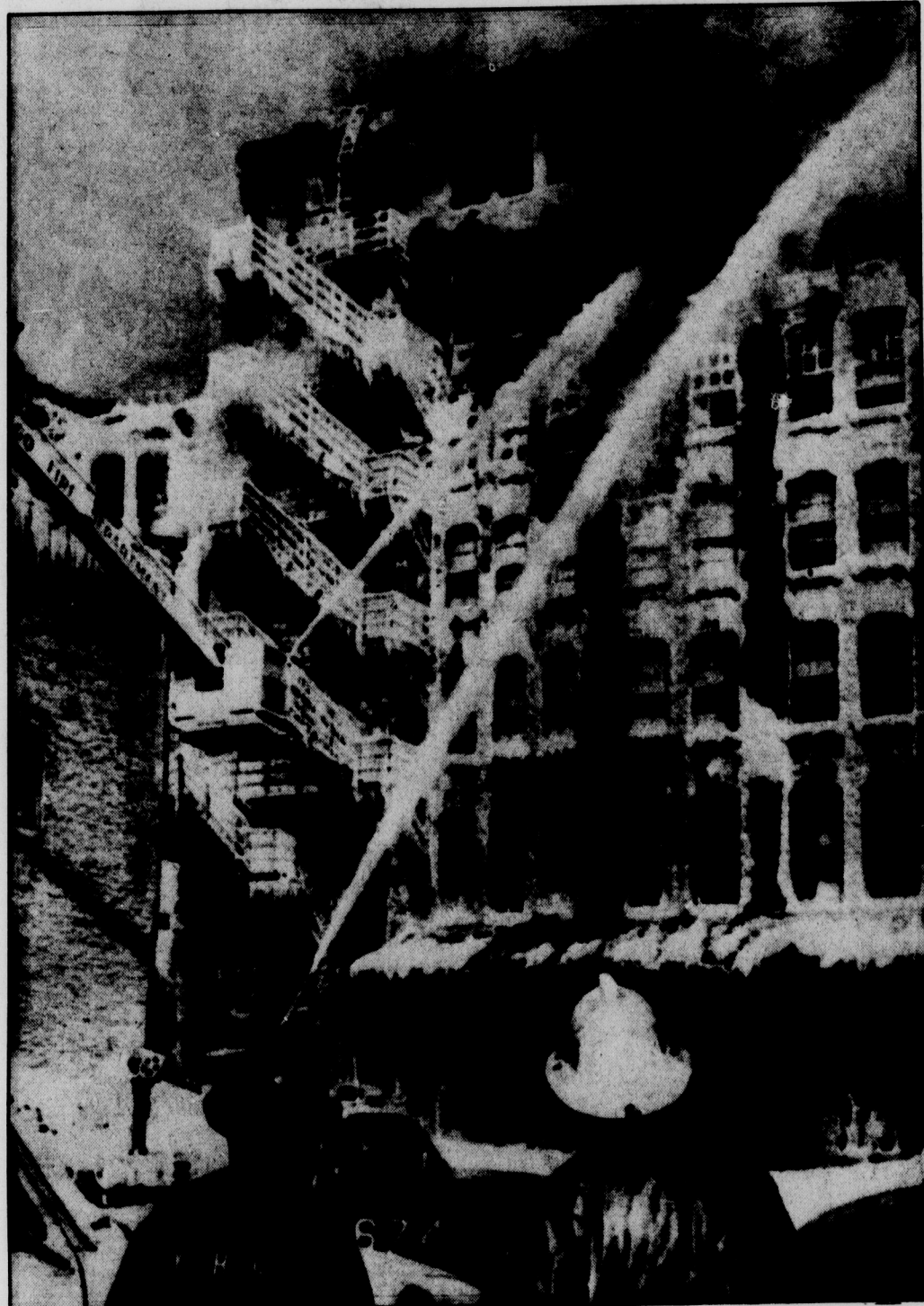
Yet there is also a feeling here of resignation — a feeling that the Soviets are in Afghanistan to stay, even if most of their troops have been withdrawn from the capital. Several other attacks against Russians have been reported in Kabul. One said two Russian women were left lying on the ground for 40 minutes after being stabbed. Another report said Afghans killed six Soviet civilians sitting in a car outside the Soviet embassy in Kabul.

THE REACTION TO the old man's speech "was amazing," the witness said. "The crowd poured out into the surrounding bazaar shouting, "Allahu-Akbar," (God is great). He said Russian officers, fearing violence, promptly sent tanks through the area, dispersing the crowd. Two days after the coup, four Russians were attacked in a city bazaar and later died from their injuries, said an Afghan, quoting a source in the security police. He said Soviet troops in Kabul are despised. Many of the troops come from Soviet Central Asia and are able to communicate in Uzbeki or Tajik, languages spoken in Afghanistan.

He said: "If you talk to them, the Russians say, 'We are not going to stay in Afghanistan. We came to protect you from American imperialism.' This is what they say, but we can't believe it." A GROUP OF young Russian soldiers, wearing black boots and carrying rifles, used broken English to chat Sunday with a passerby at the main post office. When they did, an Afghan turned to a foreign reporter and whispered: "This is bad for Afghanistan. We are all unhappy."

SOME WESTERN DIPLOMATS in Pakistan have estimated that there are as many as 100,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan. They were sent into Afghanistan beginning Dec. 27, the same day the Soviets helped topple the Afghan government of Hafizullah Amin and replace it with a government headed by Babrak Karmal. "Unless there is some powerful force to kick them out of here, which there is not, they will never leave," said an Afghan military academy graduate who said he sympathized with Moslem Afghans fighting the Soviets in the countryside.

"When Russian soldiers walk past us, we spit at the ground. That's all we can do," said the student who had been in Czechoslovakia. One of the few Kabul residents reported to have spoken out in public was an unidentified old man. A witness said he rose one day during afternoon prayers and told worshippers at the city's largest mosque: "Until now the government lied and lied and we believed them. Now we see it was all untrue and they are backed by



UPI Firefighters direct streams of water on an ice encrusted warehouse that burned in Chicago Monday. Fire crews battled the blaze in sub-zero weather and high winds during the first major winter storm in the upper Midwest.

Great Decision groups study political problems

East Lansing residents will have an opportunity to discuss topics such as "The World Energy Crunch," "Vietnam and Its Neighbors" and "The World in 1980" in the 1980 Great Decisions discussion groups starting in February. Great Decisions is a program where members of the community gather in small groups to discuss issues ranging from Africa to terrorism. The discussion groups are sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association in New York, which includes 50 to 60 thousand members all over the country. "It is a citizen education program where the so-called expert is not necessary," Robert Rentschler, state program coordinator, said. "It's not a group where an expert comes in and gives a lecture, although we sometimes ask a resource person to sit in for technical assistance," he said. At the end of a discussion, a ballot is distributed with four or five opinion questions. The results are forwarded to Columbia University.

Each spring the ballots are tabulated and summarized for a conference in Washington, D.C. A committee presents the results to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. "This committee presents the opinion of a relatively well-informed segment of American society on issues that are vital," Rentschler said. Each year a committee puts together a study manual which outlines the issues and provides background material. The manual presents all the sides on each issue. These manuals are distributed throughout the community to group sponsors. The United Nations Association and the League of Women Voters both sponsor Great Decisions groups. The manuals are also used by professors or students as study guides for political science classes. For information on joining a Great Decision group, contact Robert Rentschler, 8 Kellogg Center.

Rosa Parks wins peace prize

ATLANTA (UPI) — Coretta Scott King announced Monday that Rosa Parks of Detroit, whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., 25 years ago helped launch the civil rights movement, would be honored next Monday with the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize. King, who will be presenting the award during the weeklong observance of her late husband's birthday, said the presentation would "honor a woman whose courage and commitment have shaken the conscience of America and whose life of self-less dedication will serve as an inspiration for generations to come." Parks will be the first woman among the nine recipients to date to receive the peace award.

She refused to give up her seat in compliance with segregation laws then in force in Montgomery. The issue led to a bus boycott, which Martin Luther King headed, and sparked the drive to break down racial barriers in public facilities. "The immediate result of that simple act of civil disobedience was the birth of a nonviolent movement that would change forever the way we relate to each other in America," said King. She said Parks had been completely dedicated to the cause of human rights "before, during and after the Montgomery bus boycott and the civil rights movement." Parks is now employed in the Detroit office of Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

The Modern Dance Workshop. E. L. arts workshop 693 N. Hagadorn, E. L. Mi. Director Genevieve Busch. Office 332-2566 (Registration continuing to Jan. 14) Home 332-3942. ADULT and TEENAGE CLASSES. CHILDREN'S CLASSES. Series 'A' Creative Dance Movement for Preschoolers (4 and 5). Series 'B' Creative Dance Movement for K, 1st and 2nd Graders. Series 'C' Beginning Ballet and Modern for 8, 9, 10 yr. olds. Series 'D' Beginning Modern Dance. Series 'E' Beginning Modern II. Series 'F' Intermediate Modern. Series 'G' Intermediate Modern II. Series 'H' Ballet - Beginning I. Series 'I' Spanish Dance.

Judge won't dismiss Bert Lance charges

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge refused on Monday to dismiss bank fraud charges against former federal budget director Bert Lance or to delay his trial, scheduled to begin next week. U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer denied the request for a two-month delay filed by the public defender representing one of Lance's co-defendants, former bank president Richard Carr. Moyer also rejected a defense motion to dismiss the charges on grounds that the government developed its case by manipulating civil investigations of Lance and two Georgia banks he headed. Lance was one of President Carter's closest friends and advisors when controversy over his banking practices forced him to resign as director of the Office of Management and Budget in September 1977 after eight months in the post. Moyer's actions Monday disposed of the last of dozens of pre-trial motions filed since Lance and three associates were indicted May 23, 1979 on charges of bank fraud and bank fraud conspiracy.

LANCE, CARR, CONTRACTOR Thomas Mitchell of Dalton, Ga., and former pharmacist Jack Mullins of Calhoun, Ga., are accused of arranging \$20 million in loans from 41 banks to themselves, their friends and relatives. The defendants pleaded innocent to all charges.

The newspaper you read may insulate house tomorrow

If tattered newspapers are piling up around your ears, Applegate Insulation may have a solution. Applegate Insulation is collecting old newspapers for use in making cellulose fiber insulation. Individuals may bring in old newspapers which are clean, dry and either bundled or in grocery sacks, said Terry Applegate, one of the owners of the company. For individuals or groups who like to think big, Applegate Insulation also buys old newspapers by the ton. The company will pay \$35 a ton for papers which are brought in, Applegate said, or \$30 a ton for newspapers which

they pick up — as long as there is at least 10 tons for them to collect. Papers other than newsprint — such as cardboard or magazines — cannot be used because they don't work as well for insulation, he added. Applegate insulation uses as much as 45 tons of newsprint a day during the fall when insulation demand is at its peak, but at other times they may use as little as 15 tons a day, he said. "It's a lot of paper, but there's so much more being thrown away it makes you sick," Applegate said. "Nationwide, only about 20 or 25 percent of the newspapers get re-used for any

thing." The newspapers which are brought in are ground up, then treated with fire retardant to make insulation, he added. This type of insulation is usually used for attics, but it can also be blown into empty walls, Applegate said. Papers may be brought into Applegate Insulation, 2499 W. Jolly Road, Okemos, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. For more information, call 349-0466.

Butterfield Theatres. MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing. TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15. BACK HOLE. WED. AT 11:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 BARGAIN DAY SUSPENDED. CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing. TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:15 - 9:30. STAR TREK. WED. AT 12:45 - 3:00 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 WED. IS BARGAIN DAY. STATE Theatre East Lansing. TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:00 - 9:25. BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE.

Spartan Triplex. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME. A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM. PARANORMAL. 1:45 @ \$1.75 4:15 @ \$2.50 6:45 @ \$1.15 NO 1:45 SHOW ON SUNDAY. DAZZLING SUCCESS DELICIOUSLY AND LONGEVITOUSLY RICHARD DREIER COMEDY. GEORGE BURRIS ART CARNEY. COMING IN STYLE. A TEMPTINGLY TASTEFUL COMEDY... FOR ADULTS WHO CAN COUNT. BLAKE EDWARDS. "10". 1:30 @ \$1.75 4:00 @ \$2.50 6:30 @ 9:00.

TONIGHT! 'The very best Porn film ever made?' LINDA LOVELACE DEEP THROAT IN COLOR PLUS SECOND GREAT FILM "Sensation!" A BREATHTAKING EROTIC ODYSSEY... VARIETY. The Devil in Miss Jones. SHOWTIMES: DEEP THROAT 7:30, 9:45 MISS JONES: 8:35, 10:50 SHOWPLACE: 1028 Wells ADMISSION: \$2.50 STUDENTS \$1.50 Faculty, Staff & New Students. an entertainment service of the beat film equip.

RHARHA Autumn Sonata a film by INGMAR BERGMAN with INGRID BERGMAN LIV ULLMAN. TUES. WILSON 7:00 & 9:00.

MERIDIAN 8. 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL. ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH A.M.C. CARD \$2.50. TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED. TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING. ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN. DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer. MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO. Winner take all! SCAVENGER HUNT. AL PACINO ANY JUSTICE FOR ALL. ROLLER BOOGIE. The Muppet Movie.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES OPEN AUDITIONS JAN. 8 & 9 7:30 P.M. Room 49 AUDITORIUM BUILDING FOR JULIUS CAESAR FAIRCHILD THEATRE FEB. 19-23 LAVERTY OBERLANDER ARENA THEATRE FEB. 5-9 THE JADE DRAGON TOYBOX THEATRE FEB. 23-24; MAR. 1-2 PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM FAIRCHILD THEATRE APR. 15-19 AUDITION INFORMATION 355-6690

JANUARY

sun. mon. tues. wed. thurs. fri. sat.

Note Space

Note Space

NEW YEARS DAY

2 Registration

3 Parma Baseball
50% ANY PIZZA SIR PIZZA
CALL 355-8255 FOR CATALOG
OUR COMPEN PER CUSTOMER
12 1980

4 Princeton Hockey
CHECK OUT MSU BOOK STORE
COMPLETE LINE OF T-SHIRTS, AND JACKETS
new expansion, with wider aisles, for easy shopping
OPEN 7:30-5:30 MON-FRI 355-3454

5 Minnesota Baseball

6

7 Late Registration
CASTELLANI'S MARKET
Specialty & Imported Foods and much more!
2003 E. Michigan Avenue 485-2441

8

9 Tell Your Favorite Fraternity or Sorority what you think of them with our Popcorn Ads

10 Last Day of Late Registration
24 HR. WEATHERLINE 349-9560
Michigan National Bank

11 Women helping women
Free pregnancy testing on a walk-in basis
• Problem pregnancy assistance
• Confidential and caring
• Short term counseling
• Complete health care
24 hrs. Referral Center 332-3554 349-1060

12

13 Send a Message of Love
Telling your sweetheart just how much you love him or her in a big way at a small cost is so easy.
VALENTINE PEANUTS PERSONALS

14

15 Martin Luther King Day
MAKE THIS SPACE WORK FOR YOU!
Call Robin 355-8255

16 East Lansing State Bank
TELLER 218
Member FDIC

17 Wisconsin Baseball

18 Mich. Tech Hockey Game
COMING TO UNION BILLIARDS TODAY
NICK BARNER
WATCH FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Mon. thru Fri. 10a.m. - 11p.m. lower level
Sat. & Sun. 12p.m. - 11:00p.m. phone: 355-3358

19 Iowa Baseball

20 MARKS PHOTO SHOPS INT.
And Maybe Your Monday When 'Be So Bad!'
524-526 E. Michigan, Lansing 781-483-7414

21 GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
30 Days of Advertising for one low rate!
STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED CALENDAR

22

23 THIS HANDY WALL CALENDAR IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY OUR ADVERTISERS

24 What better way to say you care than with a valentine message in our special Valentine Tab.
Call 355-8255

25

26

27 Wind Symphony/Symphony Band

28

29 BIRTHDAY?
What better way to let the event be known all over campus, as well as surprise your friend. Buy the actual date on the calendar.
Call 355-8255

30 Note Space
SAVE ON USED BOOKS
GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE
128 W. Grand River 332-8681

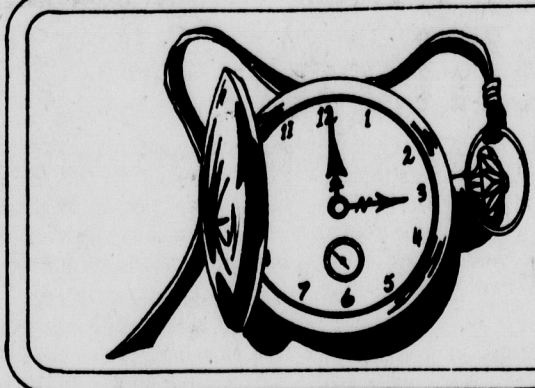
31 Note Space
DON'T STORE IT SELL IT
with an Econoline ad. Any item priced up to 200% qualifies for this special low rate.
3 lines - 4"-5 days 355-8255

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	...

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31



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

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60
7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20

1 day - 95¢ per line
3 days - 85¢ per line
6 days - 80¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4,00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

Automotive

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

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

BOBCAT '76 only 27,000 miles, good tires, 3-door. Excellent AM/FM cassette \$1750 332-8853. 5-1-11 (4)

CAMERO 1975 metallic blue. Automatic. 46,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2395 or best offer. 694-0878 after 5 p.m. 3-1-11 (5)

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1969. 4-door runs great. \$300 or best offer. 882-5931. 8-1-16(3)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Sharp. 1421 Somerset Close, East Lansing, \$1395. 332-0714. 3-1-9 (3)

DODGE DEMON 1971 - Still looks good, runs well, 18-20 MPG. \$500 or best offer. Call after 5. 351-2875. 5-1-11(4)

1972 FORD CUSTOM 500 - Good clean transportation, 36,000 Miles. \$995. 393-5949 or 322-2091. 8-1-16(4)

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

GREMLIN 1973, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs great. \$395. Call Rudy at 351-1830, ext. 67. Curtis Ford 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (4)

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

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

MUSTANG - 1979, 2 door, 4 cylinder, turbo, blue, extras. \$5400. 489-5674. 5-1-11(3)

PINTO 1972, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, \$1195. Call Rudy at 351-1830 ext. 67. Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing. 8-1-15 (4)

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

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

VW 1974, Sun Bug, 47,000 miles, runs great, new muffler, sunroof, am fm stereo, body needs work. \$1800 or best offer. 355-7162. 7-1-15(6)

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

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

REMANUFACTURED STARTERS, alternators and generators in stock. Chequered Flag Foreign car parts. 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-1-31 (8)

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

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

LIKE TO DRIVE? DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2088 Cedar St., Holt 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing

5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing

966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 10-1-17/20

LOOKING FOR a part time job? Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center is once again looking for student job applications. Hours are variable and suited to your schedule. See Kim between the hours of 2-7 p.m. 5-1-11(9)

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

Employment

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

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

TEACHERS AID. Nursery school. 6-12 hours. Okemos. 349-4877 or 676-4819. 4-1-11 (3)

CLERICAL POSITION. East Lansing. Property Management Co. Filing, outgoing mail, light typing, good with figures. Call Cindy 351-1310 between 8-11 a.m. ORS-1-14 (6)

COUNTER REPRESENTATIVE. Weekends, airport. Call 489-1484. 5-1-14 (3)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed for east Lansing property. Schedule flexible around most classes. Call 332-3900 days, for information. OR 10-1-21 (6)

WANTED - LUNCH waitress, part time. Call IMPERIAL GARDENS, 349-2698. 8-1-17 (3)

HELP FIND TOMORROW'S GREAT ARTISTS FOR MERRILL CHASE GALLERIES.

If you are outgoing, enthusiastic, and have a scholarly knowledge of art (particularly 19th and 20th century paintings), and you also like to deal with people, Merrill Chase can use your talents in a creative and productive way. Help us screen and discover new artistic talent - internationally - for acquisition by our galleries. It's a great opportunity to utilize your knowledge and combine culture with outstanding financial rewards. Send resume and tell us why you think you ought to have this fascinating job: Mr. Earl Silvers, Vice President, Merrill Chase Galleries, 225 Fencl Lane, Hillside, IL 60612. 1-1-81(31)

LPN CHARGE nurse for 11-7 shift, full & part time, come join our team in basic nursing care. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST. Call 332-0817. 8-1-17 (8)

WAITRESSES NEEDED - Lunch & dinner shifts. SILVIANO'S RESTAURANT, 220 S. Howard near Frandor. Apply in person. 5-1-14 (4)

BABYSITTER - ALL day Wednesdays, 8:30-6:00. 1 1/2 & 3 1/2 year olds. E. Lansing home near Grand River 351-7511. 2-1-9 (5)

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

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

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

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

LIKE TO DRIVE? DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

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

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

Employment

DOOLEYS IS taking applications for two experienced stage lighting and sound technicians. 10-25 hours weekly. Apply Monday-Wednesday 3-5p.m. 131 Albert, East Lansing. 2-1-81(8)

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

ARBY'S 1010 East Grand River is now taking applications for full and part time day and evening help. Please apply in person between 2-5p.m. weekdays. E.O.E. 5-1-11(8)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AVON EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6883. C-20-1-51 (8)

SECRETARY - ASSISTANT superintendent of instruction, must be highly skilled in typing, shorthand & use of dictation equipment. Must maintain files, records, calendar of activities, & prepare state & federal forms. Experience required, advanced training preferred. Excellent salary & benefits provided. Apply Personnel Office: Ingham Intermediate School District 2630 W. Howell Rd. Mason. 676-3268. 4-1-10(18)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed for special education program at Ingham Intermediate School District. Contact Personnel Office 2630 W. Howell Rd. Mason. 4-1-10(17)

Employment

NURSE AIDES FULL and part-time openings at skilled nursing facility. Good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing Scholarship program offered. Experience preferred. If none, our next training class starts February 11th. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person at PROVINCIAL HOUSE, White Hills. E.O.E. 5-1-11(14)

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS are available with the Ingham Intermediate School District. Must have excellent typing, dictation, & filing skills. Knowledge of record keeping required. Experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office 2630 W. Howell Rd. Mason. 4-1-10(3)

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

ROOMMATE Needed - Own room, duplex. Country setting. 597.50. 332-5713 Terri. 2-1-9 (3)

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

PARKING SPACES AVAILABLE across from campus. Call 337-0674. 3-1-9(3)

BABY GRAND and own room in 2 man apartment. Includes microwave, home box office, heat. 140/month + electric. 332-6090. 8-1-15 (5)

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

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

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed for 2 bedroom apartment in Haslett, 339-2716. 8-1-16(3)

LANSING, 2 BEDROOM, includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage, all utilities. \$235/month. Responsible couple or grad student. Available January 11th. 482-9226. OR19-1-31(7)

OWN ROOM in 5 bedroom house near MSU. \$75 + utilities. 337-7275. 8-1-16(3)

FEMALE NEEDED in 2 bedroom, 4 man. 96.25 a month. Call 349-3958. 23-1-9(3)

NEED - 1 FEMALE roommate to sublease Eden Roc apartment. \$120 a month. Call 351-7461. 2-1-8(3)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease Cedar Village apartment. Winter and spring. 351-0712. 2-1-8(3)

MALE OR Female needed to share a 2 bedroom. Bedroom unfurnished. Graduate preferred. 10 minutes to campus. Major busline. 393-8677 after 5 p.m. 5-1-10 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED for own room. No lease. Pool, spa, mature, non-smoking preferred. \$137/month. 10 minutes from campus. 485-3976 evenings. 4-1-11 (6)

SMITH 110-2 bedroom, upper, heat furnished, excellent condition. \$250 + deposit 882-2276. 2-1-9 (4)

URGENT 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Double occupancy, next to campus. 332-0505. 6-1-11 (4)

DELUXE ONE bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, utilities included, \$190/month with your lease, no pets. Call evenings & weekends. X-8-1-16(6)

EAST OF EAST Lansing, sharp duplex, 2 bedroom, country lot, 10 minutes from East Lansing. 485-6958. 8-1-15 (4)

NEWLY RENOVATED, 2 bedroom apartment with air conditioning, convenient to MSU and LCC. \$250 month + utilities, no pets. 487-0671 evenings, and weekends. 5-1-10 (6)

NEED FEMALE nonsmoker to sublet 2 bedroom 4 man. 351-2203. 8-1-15 (3)

Apartments

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book! 394-2680. \$10 OFF WITH MSU I.D. 20-1-31 (8)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female Grad or professional preferred. Large 2 bedroom, balcony, Haslett area. \$142/month includes heat. Call after 4:00. Susie, 339-3851. 4-1-9 (5)

MALE/FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom/2 bathroom apartment. Heat/pool exercise room included. Close to campus, \$184/month. 332-4827. S-5-1-10 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Heat, pool, exercise room included, close to campus, on bus line, \$160. 332-2331 after 5:00. S-5-1-10 (5)

CLOSE TO campus, 2 bedroom, furnished, you pay electric, 351-1957, 351-8135. 3-1-8 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for winter & spring terms, across street from campus 337-0501. 4-1-11 (4)

OKEMOS - NEW 2 bedroom \$375/month, 6 month lease, no pets 332-7077 or 349-0869. 8-1-17 (4)

3 WOMEN NEEDED for 4 person, 2 blocks to campus, 332-4432. 8-1-17 (3)

1 FEMALE to share 2 man with grad. Winter-Summer. Treehouse North Paula, 332-0470. 6-1-15 (4)

LANSING, BUS route. 1 bedroom carpeted \$175. Students welcome 332-6172 evenings. 1-1-8 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for winter term. \$115/month plus electricity. Next to campus on busline. 332-2010. 3-1-10 (4)

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

FEMALE FOR nice apartment. Own room. \$152.50. Call Cyndie, 349-5583. 8-1-17 (3)

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY, \$145 utilities included, private bath, no parking. 351-4699 after 5 p.m. 10-1-21 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large 1 bedroom, 1 block to campus, 351-4667. 3-1-10 (4)

FEMALE - OWN room in 2 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from campus. \$130 month 332-0511. 5-1-14 (3)

E. LANSING - North Pointe Apartments, Haslett Road at 69. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom available now. 332-6354. 10-1-21 (5)

1 FEMALE WANTED - Own room, Treehouse North apartments, winter & spring term. 332-0523. 3-1-10 (4)

WILLOWBROOK APARTMENTS, large and clean, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, heat, appliances. Newer area, close to shopping. See to appreciate. from \$235 Call 394-7729. 8-1-15 (7)

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

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

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

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

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book! 394-2680. \$10 OFF WITH MSU I.D. C-20-1-31 (8)

Houses

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

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

Winter storm covers Michigan

By United Press International

A major winter storm, packing howling winds up to 50 mph, dumped as much as a foot of snow in Michigan late Sunday and early Monday. Dozens of school districts across the state canceled classes because roads were impassable.

A blizzard warning was in effect for the Upper Peninsula and extreme northern Lower Peninsula. A high wind warning and a travelers' advisory was posted for the southern two thirds of the Lower Peninsula. Poor weather prevented Gov. William G. Milliken from

attending the signing of the Chrysler aid package at the White House. His office said the governor was unable to fly from his home in Traverse City Monday morning to catch a flight to Washington.

The National Weather Service said since noon Sunday 5 to 12 inches of snow had fallen in Upper and northern Lower Michigan, 2 to 4 inches in the southwest and around an inch in the southeast.

LIGHT RAIN FELL in the southern part of the state Sunday night. Roads became extremely hazardous Monday morning as temperatures

dropped below the freezing point.

The weather service said blizzard conditions in the Upper Peninsula and extreme north reduced visibility to near zero. Considerable drifting was reported in the northern and western parts of the state.

A spokesperson for the National Weather Service office at Marquette said conditions were not expected to improve before Tuesday.

"We had about eight inches of snow and we do have strong winds up here, gusting to 40 knots, and considerable blowing and drifting snow," he said. "The wind chill factor is down to

minus 27 and the winds are going to be strong all day."

Benny Richardson, a spokesperson for the National Weather Service office at Grand Rapids, said wind gusts hit 51 mph before dawn at the Kent County Airport and were expected to remain at between 25 and 35 mph for the rest of the day.

HIGH WINDS AND blowing snow slowed the morning rush hour to a crawl in Grand Rapids. Traffic on some area freeways was down to one lane.

The winds snapped a wire holding three traffic signals at one intersection near down-

town, forcing motorists to take another route to work. Ray Gort, the city's traffic signal supervisor, said crews spent more than two hours making repairs.

In the Cadillac area, where up to 10 inches of snow fell in less than 24 hours, city and county work crews were out before dawn.

"This is just an ordinary winter storm, truck-wise," said Robert Hinkley, engineer manager for the Wexford County Road Commission. "The only problem is visibility and continued drifting as far as we're concerned."

Most schools in the Cadillac area were closed. Businesses were open, but reported high absenteeism and tardiness.

Considerably colder air spread across the state during the morning. The weather service predicted below-zero temperatures for the Upper Peninsula Monday night and the entire state Tuesday night.

Strong winds were expected to diminish Monday night, decreasing blowing and drifting snow. However, the weather service said cold air over the Great Lakes will cause additional accumulations Monday night and Tuesday.

For Sale

SONY 3650 amplifier - 6 months old, warranty, \$240. Call 353-7629. 5-1-11(3)

SKIS - K-2 FIVE comps. 195 cm. Hook GT bindings used once, \$170. Kneissel skis, Saloman 444 \$65, and San Giorgio 10 boots \$35. 353-7629. 5-1-11(6)

JASMINE BOUTIQUE - Gently worn quality clothes & jewelry, 220 University Mall, 351-2034. 8-1-16(4)

THORENS TD 160 turn table with cartridge, \$175. Visonik David 5000 speakers, \$150. Call 353-7629. 5-1-11(5)

FISHER SILVERGLASS skis, boots and poles. Only used twice. Bought for \$300. Will sell for \$150. Call 337-0575. 3-1-9(4)

PORTABLE TV, Excellent condition, \$28. 484-8783. E-4-1-10 (3)

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

APARTMENT FURNITURE, used, Armchairs, couches, desks, single beds, dressers, lamps, and tables. Reasonably priced. 371-2498. 6-1-11 (5)

DRAFT BEER systems; conversions; save 50%, no deposits, \$160. 374-7110. E-5-1-14 (3)

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME: Vindale, 12 X 60. E. Lansing, 2 bedrooms, appliances, natural gas heat, \$4200. 351-3687 persistently. 5-1-10 (6)

Animals

FREE PUPPIES - Part Britany & part Lab. 2 left. Ph. 625-4248.

7 WEEK OLD adorable puppies. 1/2 Lab, 1/2 Shepherd. \$300. 371-1427. E-5-1-14 (3)

Lost & Found

FOUND ON Ann street: Set of keys (6) in red case. Bill 356-8513, 355-7937. 1-1-8 (3)

LOST LAST term - Gold Swiss Bucher watch, woman's. If found, call 353-8651 any time. Reward. 2-1-9 (4)

A LARGE black & brown setter type dog. White star on chest. Short haired, neutered male, was wearing choke chain. Gone since Saturday 1-5-80. 372-5125. 3-1-10 (5)

REWARD \$20. Lost Friday night, in Spartan Village, a black, long haired female cat. If know whereabouts, please call 355-1089 after 6. 3-1-10 (5)

Recreation

SKYDIVING - Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall-Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m. week-ends. C-20-1-31 (10)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-1078 or 372-3727. C-20-1-31 (3)

DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND has the latest tunes supplied by DISCOUNT RECORDS, and a modern sound system, to help make your party a success. For more info phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 20-1-31 (7)

DAYTONA BEACH - Spring break - Under \$200. Contact Gary Naevaert, SN box E5. 1-1-8 (3)

Service

HUNG SEAT & dressage riding lessons, transportation provided for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. For reservation, phone WILLOW-POND STABLES at 678-9799. Ask for Brad. 5-1-10 (7)

BABYSITTING in my licensed home. Days or evenings. 371-3031. 5-1-14 (3)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-1-1-8 (5)

DAVE'S CARPET - we clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. 20-1-31 (3)

Typing Service

Typing TERM papers. Experienced, fast service - IBM. Call 351-8923. 18-1-31 (3)

Typing Service

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 Saturday. 337-1666. C-20-1-31 (7)

Typing, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-1-31 (3)

EXPERT TYPING, Dissertation-term paper business - legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-20-1-31 (4)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica, Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-20-1-31 (3)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-20-1-31 (4)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-20-1-31 (9)

TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-20-1-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS - Wants to type thesis. Call Kathy. 332-0065 after 6. 8-1-15 (3)

TYPIST - THESIS, dissertation, IBM elite 904 double space, Pica 706 single space. 676-5384. 8-1-15 (4)

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 684-4070. C-20-1-31 (3)

Instructions

ENGLISH CLASSES for international people. Child care available. Daytime and evening at United Ministries and Spartan Village. 337-8363. 14-1-23 (6)

NEW FACES WANTED for professional modeling, to train for Live Fashion Show, Magazine, Photography, T.V. No experience necessary. **Auston's** Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-20-1-31 (6)

Wanted

NEED 4 MICHIGAN State vs U of M basketball tickets. Reasonable. Gina 332-1252 after 5. 55-1-11(5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Holt duplex. \$100 plus utilities. 694-2341. 28-1-16(3)

VET SCHOOL hockey team needs goalie - Call Tom 349-4339 after 6 p.m. 3-1-10 (3)

WANTED - MEN to fight their way to 50,000 in "toughman contest." Reply immediately to 487-8238-service Mark of Ardore Ltd. 7-1-16(5)

FEMALE SINGER would like to join pop/rock/new wave band. Nancy 337-2078. 10-1-21 (3)

WANTED HOUSECLEANING by grad student, references. 351-1413. 4-1-11 (3)

S. F. Popcorn

ALPHA DELTA Phi open rush Monday - Wednesday 7:30 to 10:30. MSU's newest fraternity across from Olin Health Center, 214 Charles Street. 351-3288 rides & information. 3-1-9(7)

“ You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted. ”

“ We get calls such as this every single day. ”

State News

Classified 355-8255

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MSU Railroad Club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday, Oak Room, Union. Come and learn more about Project 1225 locomotive restoration.

MSU Sailing Club invites anyone interested in iceboating and good winter time parties to meet at 6:30 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West.

Attention University Apartment residents: co-rec volleyball is from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight, Spartan Village School. Come dressed to play.

The Bible course that heals: Ken Chanel, Christian Science campus counselor is available from 5:45 to 8:15 tonight, 343 N. Case Hall.

The Honors College hosts an Introduction to Puccini's Madama Butterfly with singing and commentary at 4 p.m. today, Honors College Lounge. Refreshments.

MSU Jugglers start the new year with a new time, meeting at 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Tower Room, Union. All welcome.

Doing research on women? Share interests and learn about resources at MSU, noon Wednesday, 466 Berkeley Hall. Sponsors: Women's Studies and Faculty Women's Association.

Yourself, Improve the World!, a transcendental meditation lecture, begins at 7:30 tonight, 340 Union. Sponsored by SIMS Club.

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with an innovative Lansing Area museum. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development.

A Counseling Center workshop, Unscrambling Family Interaction: A Post Christmas Exercise, is from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers needed to work with inmates at the county jail. Gain valuable experience. Contact the Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg. for details.

Orientation for volunteer ski leaders for blind skiers will be held from 4 to 6 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg. All skiers welcome!

Friends of the MSU Museum will meet at 7 tonight, Museum Auditorium. Bring materials on science display. All welcome.

MSU Karate Club presents a karate demonstration at 7 tonight, Sports Arena, 110 Sports-West. Everyone welcome to the club's first winter term meeting.

Gain valuable experience in the Owosso Memorial Hospital Radiology program. For details contact the Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Work with senior citizens on a one-to-one basis or in group-oriented activities. Volunteer for Medical Care Facility in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Oriental dance, exercise, martial art! The Tai Chi Club's beginning class starts at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, Tower Room, Union. Come and enjoy!

Impression 5 Museum needs volunteer teaching assistants for Saturday science classes, approximately 12 hours a week. For details, contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Special education majors: Gain classroom experience assisting emotionally impaired youth. Attend REACH orientation at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 112 Morrill Hall.

Interested in joining the collective to work on Every Woman's Weekend? Meet at 7 tonight, 320 Student Services Bldg.

Olin Student Health Advisory Board is seeking qualified volunteer CPR instructors. If interested and desire information, call 355-4793, evenings.

Director needed for satirical review. No salary until we click. Phone 351-1729 after 7 p.m.

(continued from page 1) farmers whose major produce is corn.

MICHIGAN CORN PRICES could drop about 20 percent if the government does not compensate farmers, Ferris said.

"There is very little possibility that the government can totally offset this action," he said.

"The grain curtailment will have a great effect on Michigan farmers because we only have a small percentage (of farmers) eligible for price support," Grabemeyer said.

He said that only farmers who participated in the 1979 agricultural target price program are eligible for support.

Ferris said Carter's decision to halt grain shipments to Russia was a "mistake and should only have been imposed as a last resort."

BOYCOTTING THE 1980 Olympics, which are to be hosted by the Soviet Union, would have had

Brezhnev

more political impact than the grain curtailment," he said.

He said agricultural economists are very concerned over the impact the resolution will have on current and future farm prices.

"American agriculture has become more dependent on exports for income . . . this dampens the optimism we had a few months ago," Ferris said.

Both Ferris and Grabemeyer said that farmers have mixed feelings regarding the Carter decision to curtail grain shipments.

"Farmers are in sympathy with the government in terms of actions that must be taken towards the Soviets but they think it's unfair that they (farmers) are receiving the brunt of the action," Ferris said.

Major grain and future trade markets in Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis closed until Wednesday to discuss prices and their position on the Carter decision.

Front commanders ready to 'shoot it out'

SALISBURY, ZIMBABWE, Rhodesia (AP) - Patriotic Front rebel commanders said Monday they would turn their guns on their own comrades still in the bush who have ignored the Zimbabwe-Rhodesian cease-fire.

"If our forces are not responsible, we are fully prepared to go out and deal with them," said General Dumiso Dabengwa, security chief of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, told a news conference. "We are prepared to shoot it out."

More than 18,500 nationalist rebels, who were allowed to keep their weapons, were in special assembly areas when the deadline passed at midnight Friday night. The rebels had from the previous Saturday, when the cease-fire went into effect, until midnight Friday to gather in camps.

Dabengwa said there were 2,000-3,000 insurgents still in the Zimbabwe-Rhodesia bush Monday. Under the cease-fire accord reached in London last Dec. 21, they now technically are "outlaws."

But Lord Soames, the colonial governor, announced an amnesty Sunday night for insurgents still in hideouts. He said they would be allowed to enter assembly camps, but, unlike their comrades who met the deadline, they would have to give up their weapons.

Dabengwa and other rebel commanders spoke to reporters at their Patriotic Front coordinating headquarters here.

Under the cease-fire accord, which includes new elections for legal independence next

month, Zimbabwe-Rhodesian troops now in the areas of their bases and insurgent in assembly camps can be used as "legal forces" by Soames to punish cease-fire violators.

Foreign Languages for Youngsters, in co-operation with Okemos and East Lansing Public Schools, is offering classes in French, German, Italian and Spanish for children ages 6 through 11.

The classes will meet twice a week for seven weeks with Okemos classes beginning Jan. 14. East Lansing classes begin on Jan. 21.

The course costs \$26 per child and is free for the parent or guardian.

Enrollment information is available through Foreign Languages for Youngsters at Okemos Public Schools at 4406 Okemos Road or East Lansing Public Schools at 2961 Lake Lansing Road.

State Department official: Palestinians among captors

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department has indications that Palestinians are among the militant students holding some 50 Americans hostage in Iran, Republican presidential contender Philip Crane said Monday.

Crane made the statement after leaving a closed door briefing with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher on the situation in Iran and Afghanistan.

There have been unconfirmed press reports that Palestinians might have been involved in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 and that some of the students may have been trained by Palestinians. However, no government official has previously been quoted as linking Palestinians in any way to the embassy compound.

Crane, an 11-year veteran of the House of Representatives, said Christopher told him there is evidence there, within that terrorist group of "fedeyeen and radical Palestinian groups."

He did not know whether Christopher was referring to Palestinian fedayeen, a terrorist group, or to Iranian fedayeen, a radical left wing of the local Communist party.

Crane originally told reports that Christopher had said some of the "students" were members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization but quickly retracted that, saying "I thought he said PLO but I wouldn't want to hold him to that."

However, the Illinois Republican added that Christopher "did indicate fedayeen and Palestinians were amongst the terrorists holding the hostages."

Christopher could not be reached for comment. A State Department spokesperson, Miro Moreville, said he could not confirm that Palestinians were among the students holding embassy hostages.

"We have no way of confirming anything like that. There have been rumors. We have no way of knowing who is there at any time. We have no way of proving that the captors are anything but what they say they are," he said.

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Teachers return to drastic budget cuts

By ROBERT L. SHAFER Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) - Public school students, many of them "anxious to get back and catch up," returned to classrooms Monday, while school officials tried to figure out how they are going to pay for ending an 11-week teachers strike.

The teachers, who walked out Oct. 18, returned Friday after approving a new contract which school treasurer Michael J. Hoffman said will cost \$32 million over 20 months.

School officials say that despite drastic budget cuts, the system is \$6 million to \$8 million short of the amount needed for the promised pay raises.

Cleveland teachers are to get raises totaling 24 percent over the next 20 months. Starting pay increases from \$9,887 a year to \$12,471. The top salary goes from \$20,558 to \$25,980 during the length of the contract.

At Patrick Henry Junior High, Principal Frederick Jefferson said 714 of his 866 students were in school and that "they seemed anxious to come back."

Board President John E. Gallagher Jr. said several possibilities to make ends meet were being considered, including cuts in the teaching and administrative staff, the sale of

additional school property, and putting a new levy proposal to voters.

Cleveland voters rejected four school levy proposals over the last two years.

Gallagher said the board may not replace an estimated 100 to 200 teachers who left the system during the strike.

through snow and wind-driven, freezing rain to John Marshall High School, said she was glad to be going back, although she was concerned about the volume of work to be completed to graduate.

School officials say students will go to school until June 30, with Saturday sessions to make up days lost during the strike.

MANY YOUNGSTERS EXPRESSED indifference, but one John Marshall student said he wasn't happy about going back. "It was nice sleeping in the morning," said the youth, who declined to give his name.

At South High, Principal Emil Truczyk said students as well as teachers "seemed anxious to get back and catch up."

Truczyk said 905 of the 1,362 students enrolled at South failed to show up Monday, but only two of his 69 teachers were absent.

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Kennedy advocates Pakistan military aid

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called Monday for building up U.S. military strength in the Middle East and southwest Asia as well as immediate aid to Pakistan in response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Opening six days of campaigning in Iowa, whose Democratic caucuses are only two weeks away, Kennedy accused the Carter administration of "lurching from crisis to crisis."

The senator also repeated his criticism of Carter's decision to half most U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union as a "heavy and unfair burden" on farmers and taxpayers.

In a statement passed out to reporters en route to Iowa, Kennedy described the Soviet action in Afghanistan as "a cruel act of naked and massive Soviet aggression."

He said the United States must move to deter the Soviets "from attacking or dominating other countries in the Mideast and southwest Asia."

He called for strengthening "our military presence in this vital but increasingly unstable part of the world through increased deployments of our naval forces and access to additional military facilities."

"We must immediately provide military support to Pakistan after taking appropriate steps to reassure India about how it is to be used."

Police said the ammunition found in a farmhouse included a ton of explosives and 38 primed bombs. "There was enough stuff there to make 400 bombs," a police source commented.

Sunday's killings, claimed by the outlawed IRA's Provisional wing, raised the official death toll in the conflict to at least 2,001 since sectarian feuding erupted in August 1969.

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) One In A Million	10:30
10:00	4:00	9:00	(11) Tornado Warning
(6) Beat The Clock	(6) Flintstones	(6) Hawaii Five-O	11:00
10:30	(10) Special Treat	(10) Juke Box Awards	(6-10-12) News
(6) Whew!	(12) Match Game	(11) The Michigan Senate	(11) Tuesday Night
(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Sesame Street	Majority Report	(23) Dick Cavett
(12) Odd Couple	4:30	(12) Three's Company	11:30
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) World	(6) Barnaby Jones
10:55	(12) Gunsmoke	9:30	(10) Tonight
(6) CBS News	(10) Star Trek	(11) Student Feedback	(12) Movie
11:00	(11) TNT True Adventure	(12) Taxi	(23) ABC News
(6) Price Is Right	Trails	10:00	12:40
(10) High Rollers	(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Paris	(6) Movie
(12) Laverne & Shirley	5:30	(11) Talking Heads	1:00
(23) Electric Company	(6) Three's A Crowd	(12) Hart To Hart	(10) Tomorrow
11:30	(11) WELM News	(23) Poldark II	1:30
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) News	(12) News	
(12) Family Feud	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Soft Is The Heart	6:00		
Of The Child	(6-10) News		
12:00	(11) Neighborhood Theatre		
(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Firing Line	6:30		
12:20	(6) CBS News		
(6) Almanac	(10) NBC News		
12:30	(11) Woman Wise		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Over Easy		
(10) Password Plus	7:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
1:00	(10) Newlywed Game		
(6) Young And The Restless	(11) To Be Announced		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(12) All My Children	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
(23) Villa Alegre	7:30		
1:30	(6) Happy Days Again		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Joker's Wild		
(23) Big Blue Marble	(11) Tempo		
2:00	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(10) Doctors	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(12) One Life To Live	8:00		
(23) Over Easy	(6) Free To Be Me		
2:30	(10) Misadventures Of		
(6) Guiding Light	Sheriff Lobo		
(10) Another World	(11) Community Anti-Crime		
(23) Interlochen	Show		
3:00	(12) Happy Days		
(12) General Hospital	(23) National Geographic		
(23) Camera Three	8:30		
3:30	(11) The Electric Way		
(6) One Day At A Time			

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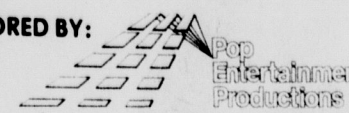


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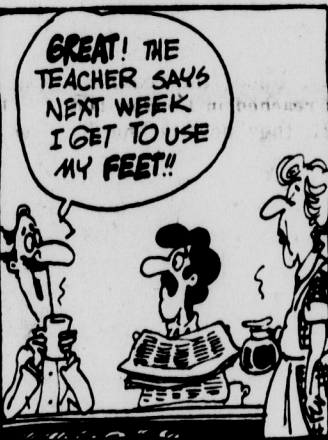


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by Phil Frank

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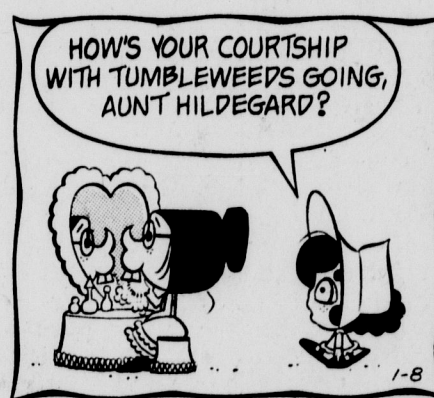


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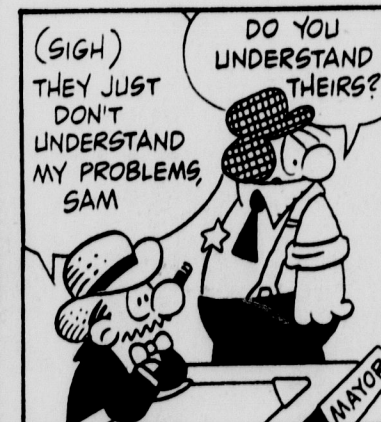
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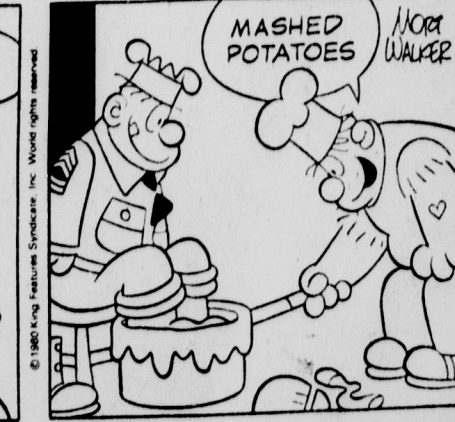
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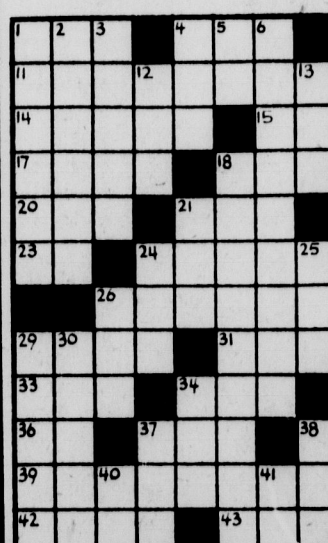
ACROSS

- Guiding suggestion
- Rhea
- Affected manner
- Unfriendly
- Jargon
- Point
- Satisty
- Haunches
- Timber curve
- Fabric
- Increase
- Final
- Pervasive quality
- You and I
- With ice cream
- Absolute superlative
- Along with
- Exaction
- Lizard
- Refuse wool
- Exasperate
- Town in Nevada
- Hindu garment
- Retire
- Creek
- Roundup
- Magicians
- Make muddy
- Upshot
- Drive a nail obliquely



DOWN

- Nut
- Irregular
- Russian
- Make stockade
- Incite
- Show Me State
- Harmony
- Ibsen character
- Neuter pronoun
- Codicil
- Bee's pollen brush
- Belgian commune
- Gelid
- Spoon-shaped
- Lament
- Guido's note
- Ending for stock or block
- Solely
- Eggs
- Wapiti
- Bullfighter
- Lazy
- Jaguar
- Maine college town
- Plebe
- Goddess of healing
- Heir
- Unit of reluctance
- Clear
- Palm lily
- One

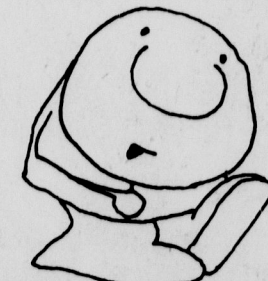


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