

Temperatures will reach the 40s today, but it will be cloudy with rain likely. Lows tonight will be in the mid-20s.

# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

**JANUARY 11, 1980** 

(USPS 520-260)

# George Meany dies at 85

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Meany. the gruff-talking one-time plumber who rose to become the single most powerful force in the American labor movement, died Thursday. He was 85.

Meany's health had deteriorated rapidly in 1979, perhaps hastened by his wife's death in March. Friends said the loss of the woman to whom he had been married for 59 years dampened his spirit and his determination to recover.

Shortly after her death, he suffered a knee injury that prompted a flairup of his arthritic hip. He was left gaunt, pale and confined to a wheel chair.

It was from that wheel chair that Meany bade a tearful farewell to the 14 millionmember labor federation in November at the AFL-CIO's annual convention.

Meany was "Mr. Labor," keeping an iron grip on the organization he forged by bringing together the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial est critics. Organizations in 1955.

Under Democratic and Republican presidents alike, he became as much a political power broker as a labor leader. And he could never be taken for granted.

Although he led the AFL-CIO to a strong endorsement of Jimmy Carter during Carter's campaign against Gerald R. Ford in 1976, Meany soon emerged as one of the new president's most persistent and harsh-

the AFL-CIO by Lane Kirkland, his protege and handpicked successor. Meany's final speech had been delivered in the same Bronx-accented voice and with

**MEANY WAS SUCCEEDED** as head of

the same stern grimmace that were his trademarks. Although unemotional until the very end

of the speech, he finally could not restrain the tears. Twice his voice choked, and with difficuilty, he told the convention:

"To God go my prayers . . . of thanks for granting me more than one man's share of happiness and rewards, and prayers for His continued blessing on this nation and on this movement and on each of you."

Many of the delegates wept with Meany. He tried to gavel the convention to order, but the delegates refused to give Meany his way.

Until the year he retired, he had put in a five-day work week, being driven each morning by a chauffeur from his suburban home to the AFL-CIO's headquarters. Occasionally there would be suggestions

in the press that he retire, but Meany usually laughed them away.

But when he announced in September he would not seek a 13th two-year term as AFL-CIO president, his colleagues were not surprised. A few already had begun to say privately that Meany was losing his clout with Congress and the White House and that he should retire.

**MEANY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD** the Carter administration had turned glum in May 1977, just four months after Carter took office. When asked if organized labor had any reason to be happy with the new administration, Meany replied succinctly, "No!"

Meany frequently spoke bluntly of his displeasure with Carter, particularly concerning the president's economic policies. When Carter called for organized labor's support in October 1978 for the administration's voluntary wage-price guidelines, vas

# Inflation slows in December

### **By GLENN RITT**

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in December, pushing last year's overall increase to 12.5 percent, the steepest since 1974, the Labor Department reported Thursday. Last month's boost was the smallest since June, and wholesale food prices actually dipped 0.1 percent after rising

a sharp 2.6 percent in November. However, that moderation was called "temporary" by Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief econo-

mist. For all of 1979, wholesale food prices rose 7.5 percent.

Wholesale, or producer, prices are watched closely because increases often show up in higher prices at grocery stores, service stations and other retail outlets within a month or two.

**CONSUMER PRICES ARE** rising faster than wholesale prices and should exceed 13 percent for 1979. That will be the worst inflation rate since World War II price controls were lifted in 1946.

Besides food, little else appeared in December's wholesale price report to offer relief to inflation-weary Americans.

Prices of non-food items that were one step removed from retail outlets jumped 1.2 percent last month, after climbing 0.8 percent in November.

December's non-food increase was sparked by a 17.7 percent advance in precious metal jewelry, amid the unprecedented worldwide rush for gold and silver. The price of dinnerware and other metal-based household goods also rose, the Labor Department said.

Wholesale gasoline prices rose 3.4 percent and heating oil prices remained at November's very high level. For all of 1979, wholesale energy prices jumped 62.7 percent, the department reported.

THE DROP IN wholesale food prices was led by poultry, beef and veal, the Labor Department said. Poultry prices. which rose 21.5 percent in November, declined 0.1 percent. Beef and veal prices dropped 4.3 percent after rising 6 percent in November.

Captial equipment prices rose 0.9 percent in December, compared with 0.5 percent in November. For the yar, wholesale prices in this area climbed 8.7 percent, the department said.

The Producer Price Index in December stood at 227.8, meaning that goods which sold for \$100 in 1967 cost \$227.80 last month.

The index measures price changes at three levels: Finished goods, one step short of retail outlets; intermediate materials, still needing some processing; and crude goods, which are unprocessed.

Last month, intermediate goods rose 1.2 percent, compared with November's 0.9 percent increase, and crude items, which include OPEC oil, went up 1.1 percent after jumping 2 percent the previous month.

The housing sector, however, did decline in late 1979, largely as a result of the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies aimed at curbing inflation.

### Education budget tight – Milliken

#### **By BRUCE BABIARZ** State News Staff Writer

Michigan faces a "period of uncertainty" in higher education because of declining enrollments and shrinking resources, Gov. William G. Milliken said in his State Of the State Message Thursday.

One item of reasonable certainty is that MSU's prospects for a law school this year or in coming years should be laid to rest.

Citing a need for state educational institutions to consolidate and reduce overlapping programs, Douglas Smith. Milliken's assistant on educational affairs, said it is "highly doubtful" funds would be allocated for a law school at MSU.

Smith also indicated in a phone interview Thursday that programs such as chemical research in agriculture at MSU are among those that may receive additional funding. In the message, Milliken proposed "sig-

nificant budget increases" for education, including higher education.

BUT BEFORE ILLUMINATING the uncertain aspects of consolidation and selective funding in higher education, Milliken heaped praise upon Michigan's institutions.

"Higher education has a direct effect on the quality of life for all Michigan citizens," Milliken said, "The pursuit of excellence at our colleges and universities provides a resource that is invaluable

### **SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 12**

"There are those who claim that the State of Michigan has decreased its level of support for our institutions," Milliken said. "but the record shows that the state has developed a solid base of higher education activities that cannot be matched, or surpassed by most states."

Milliken said that Michigan is among other states in experiencing declining enrollments, high inflation and a tight budget that will affect appropriations for state colleges and universities.

"I am committed to spending our dollars as wisely as possible," Milliken said. "Even if it means consolidation of institutional endeavors to assure that quality does not suffer.

"With increasing competition for a diminishing population, many institutions will no longer be able to justify expenditures for programs in every area," he said.

THE GOVERNOR SAID he is prepared to recommend "selective funding" for the educational programs he considers the most crucial: instruction, research, financial aid and necessary operational requirements.

"Selective programs within public service and student services may be required to

interested in consolidating certain programs, it wants to build up others.

While neither Smith nor the governor would say what areas or programs they would like to see limited, until the budget is released Jan. 21, they both said that the state would benefit from the development of science and high technology programs that might attract high technology industries to the state.

MILLIKEN SAID THE state would like colleges and universities to help the state attract chemical manufacturing, machinery, electrical and communications equipment, aerospace and other technical industries. "Michigan's colleges and universities are the mainstay of this state's research and development effort," Milliken said. "We must commit ourselves to assuring higher education in Michigan has a healthy and growing research capacity."

"While the state should have not have control over the curriculum at each institution," Milliken said, "it does have an obligation to . . . reduce overlapping jurisdictions and programs. The success of inter-institutional cooperation will depend upon the commitment of each institution," he added.

Milliken said that funding decisions for

### while the state is

assessment of the state's overall needs.

gram as unfair to workers

## **News Briefs**

### Oil companies announce new increases

NEW YORK (AP) — The second shock wave from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' winter crude oil price hikes has hit the United States, with most major oil companies announcing increases of up to 6 cents a gallon in wholesale gasoline or heating oil prices.

The increases, which are likely to be passed on to consumers, were generally attributed by oil companies Thursday to rising crude oil prices.

But one U.S. oil industry source said he believes heating oil prices may fall by as much as a nickel a gallon later this winter because stockpiles here and abroad are at such high levels.

Heating oil consumption is running 5 to 10 percent behind last year's levels due to conservation efforts and conversions to natural gas and other fuels.

Warmer-than-expected weather here and in Europe also has kept heating oil stocks higher.

The source, who asked not to be named, said oil companies may be forced to dispose of heating oil at cut rates to make room in their storage tanks for summer gasoline supplies.

### **Candidates get Service protection**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many of the men who want to occupy the White House will take on a more presidential look Friday, when the government gives them full-time Secret Service protection.

With a mere stroke of the pen by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, the 1980 political campaign will move into another phase. The nation will know which candidates the government has decided are eligible for bodyguards.

Consequently, Americans will see more than just campaign aides and reporters dogging the tracks of the major presidential aspirants.

Jimmy Carter already gets it, of course, as the incumbent president. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan began getting it last fall after making special requests.

Jan. 11 is the effective date for other candidates who qualify to get their guard detail.

### Afghan refugees pour into Pakistan

PIR PIAYEE, Pakistan (AP) - More than 2,600 Afghans are pouring into 12 major refugee camps in Pakistan each day, apparently in search of the religious freedom they fear has been lost in their Soviet-dominated homeland.

Once inside this Moslem land, the Afghan refugees are provided tiny food rations and tents too flimsy to withstand sub-zero temperatures many of them must endure. There are urgent shortages of medicine, baby food, mobile dispensaries and hospital facilities.

Even before the Soviet Union sent thousands of troops into Afghanistan and helped install Babrak Karmal as president on Dec. 27, 1,000 Afghan refugees had been fleeing into Pakistan each day. In the past two weeks, the number has swelled to 2,625.



This photo, received from rebels of the Islamic Party of Afghanistan, was accompanied by the caption, "A communist high school teacher was executed by the rebels of the Islamic Party of Afghanistan in the city of Fara near Ghandahar City." No information was given as to the date the photo was taken.

### More Soviet troops enter Afghanistan; U.N. meets on situation

#### **By Associated Press**

Diplomatic sources reported that Soviet Union has moved additional men and armor into Afghanistan, but Moslem rebels were said Thursday to have closed a strategic highway linking Russia with the capital

There were also reports that an Afghan army brigade fought with Soviet troops in Kandahar, in southwestern Afghanistan, and both sides suffered heavy casualties. The reports could not be confirmed independently.

IN A RELATED development, the U.N. General Assembly met Thursday to consider the situation in Afghanistan in an emergency special session the Afghan foreign minister called a relic of the "dark days of the cold war."

Third World countries were expected in the next few days to offer a resolution calling for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Afghanistan. The Soviet Union, which has poured up to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan in the past two weeks, vetoed a similar Security Council resolution Monday.

Assembly was not expected to have a practical effect on the situation in Afghanistan since the General Assembly's decisions, which are not subject to veto, also are not binding.

Also, U.S. officials insisted Thursday they are "very pleased" with the response of American allies to President Carter's campaign to use economic sanctions in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said Western European allies, Canada and Australia have given assurances that they will not try to sell the Soviets grain to make up for the 17 million tons that the United States is withholding from the Russians.

Afghanistan's new pro-Soviet government broadcast a letter to President Carter accusing the United States of "trying with all its force to work against us."

THE NATION'S NEW president, Babrak Karmal, told a news conference "the small-numbered Soviet military contingent" will leave the country as soon as "intervention" by foreign powers supporting Moslem Afghan rebels is over, the Hungarian news (continued on page 2)

The action of the 152-nation General

### Kresge Center vapor problem to be studied

**By REGINALD THOMAS** State News Staff Writer

A study to determine the level of chemical vapors in Kresge Art Center will begin within the next 10 days, Warren Malchman, director of MSU's Radiation Chemistry and Biological Safety department, said Thursday.

Malchman said his department does not know what kind of chemicals are being used in the art center, but said the vapor level will be measured to determine if vapor levels meet federal and state standards.

"There are many standards," Malchman said. "We have to look at the building to tell what standards are applicable."

Although it is not known what chemicals are being used in all the classes, it has been reported that students are using kerosene to remove paint from screens. It has also been reported that students are smoking in the second floor area where kerosene fumes and fumes from other inflammable materials are heaviest.

MALCHMAN SAID BOTH students and members of the art department have expressed "a great deal of concern about the

building's ventilation problem."

Malchman said he will measure the airborne level of the vapors to determine whether the fumes have adverse effects on the students. The survey will be conducted at the request of the University, he said.

Members of the art department have been warning students with allergies and skin irritations that exposure to the vapors may be harmful. One student has complained that her soft contact lenses were destroyed by fumes from various solvents.

The department began warning students when they discovered that fumes from solvents and materials used in their etching, printmaking, jewelry and metal working classes were more potent than first believed.

The problem has been compounded by the center's recyclable air system. The ventilation system traps the fumes and continuously sends them through the center.

THE VENTILATION SYSTEM was designed to cut the cost of heating the building but has become outdated because of the vapors escaping into it.

Art department chairperson Roger L

Funk said there have been no major problems from students inhaling the fumes. Funk added that the art department submitted plans to the Provost's Office requesting major modifications of the building's layout.

ago, Funk said, but it was recently sent to receive money from private contributions, the Capital Outlay committee, a subdivision (continued on page 2)

of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The outlay committee discussed the possibility of appropriating money for the center about two years ago but thought it would be better to wait until after the art The request was made three or four years department determined whether it would

Iranian militants in Qom to consult with Khomeini

### **By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS Associated Press Writer**

TEHRAN, Iran - Moslem militants from the U.S. Embassy made a surprise pilgrimage to Qom on Thursday and consulted with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, stirring speculation that some solid development may be near in the long captivity of their American hostages. But one possibility was that the militants were only trying to persuade Khomeini to

order that U.S. diplomat L. Bruce Laingen, in custody at the Foreign Ministry, he handed over to them. The government radio reported, meanwhile, that the leader of a shadowy assassination

(continued on page 2)

### More Russians invade Afghanistan

### (continued from page 1)

agency reported. Karmal claimed the insurgency is supported by the United States, China, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The news agency, MTI, quoted Karmal as saying Afghanistan's revolutionary council had asked the Soviet Union for assistance even before Dec. 27, when the Soviets sent thousands of troops into Afghanistan and helped install Karmal in place of Hafizullah Amin, who subsequently was reported executed.

The Soviets, he said, did not consider intervention for some time, but later the assistance of the "Soviet contingent became urgently pressing." He did not elaborate. Soviet troops are believed to

control most of the major cities and highways throughout the country.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said in a dispatch from Kabul that an American

Roman Catholic mission here had been functioning as an "underground center" for recruiting "counter-revolutionary agents" to circulate "subversive literature." Tass claimed the mission was part of the American cultural center run by the U.S. Embassy.

THE 152-NATION U.N. General Assembly, which has no power to take punitive aciton, scheduled a debate on the situation in Afghanistan. The

Soviet Union, which on Monday vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for withdrawal of all foreign troops, has an estimated 100,000 soldiers in this Central Asian nation.

Afghan sources and Asian diplomats in Kabul, quoting Afghan military officials and travelers just returned from the area, said the Salang Highway as blocked Tuesday by fighting near the Doshi or Khenjan bridges, about 90 miles north of Kabul.

### Militants' trip stirs speculation

### (continued from page 1)

Kresge

said Rep. Russell Hellman-D, Dollar Bay. The proposal has been resubmitted to the outlay committee but has yet to reach its agenda.

THE PROBLEM OF poor ventilation in Kresge Art Center has been recognized for the last two or two and one-half years, said Norman W. Schleif, assistant University architect. Schleif said improving the ventilation system was adjunct to a plan that would redesign the use of space in the center. He added that part of the outlay request is improving the ventilation system.

CIA.

tants' journey to the holy city of

with Khomeini.

ness Office

The art department first complained about the ventilation of classrooms in 1970 when students sent a letter to thenpresident Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

Wharton had fume hoods installed to alleviate the problem but the hoods soon became inadequate.

One major problem has been the inability to install air ducts that reach the building's roof. The building is threestoried with problem areas located on the second floor.

The Radiation Chemistry and Biological Safety department, a newly established department designed to monitor levels of chemical vapors or fumes in the atmosphere, will check Kresge and other University buildings.

occupying the embassy had (continued from page 1) gone to see the Iranian leader, band called "The Koran" and 15 of his comrades had been but another of the youths later captured after a shoot-out with denied the group was that large. militia members. The band had The students refused to say whether the trip was concerned claimed responsibility for a string of political killings, inwith their 50 or so American cluding the slaying of a hostages or with Laingen, although one said of the Laingen Khomeini associate last month issue, "If we had wanted to that many Iranians denounced as the work of the American (discuss that), we would have

sent two people." Charge d'Affaires Laingen, the top U.S. diplomat in Iran, Anti-Khomeini unrest continued among Iran's ethnic has been at the Foreign Minminorities Thursday. General istry with two embassy colstrikes paralyzed two provincial capitals - Tabriz, center of the leagues ever since the militants seized the complex and hostages Azerbaijani region, and Kurdish-populated Sanandaj. Nov. 4. The militants say they will not free their hostages until THE PURPOSE OF the milithe deposed Shah Mohammad

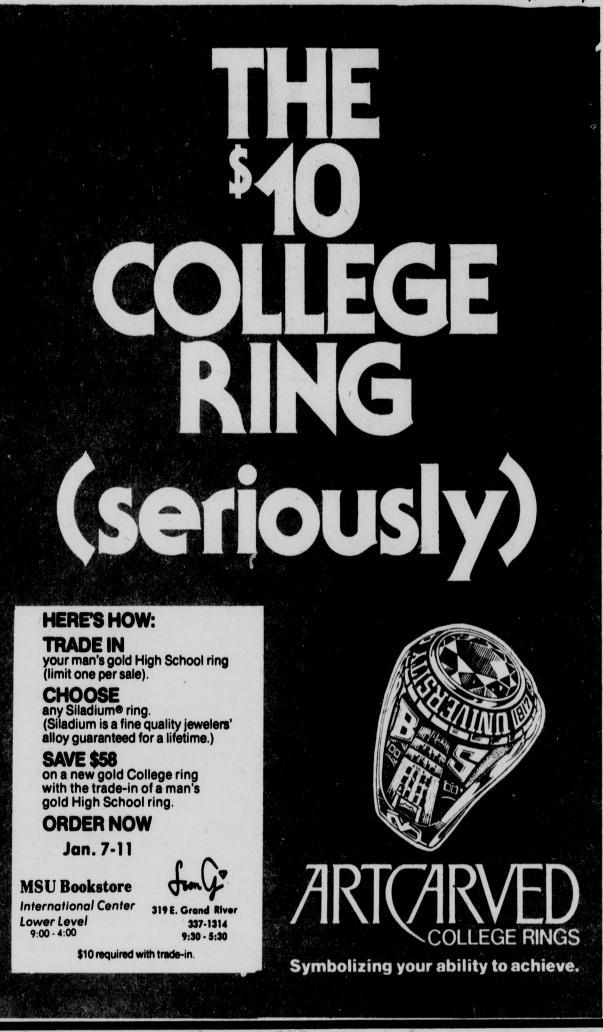
Qom. 100 miles south of Tehran, Iran. was not revealed, and no details were available on the meeting LAST WEEK, THE militants called on the ministry to hand One spokesperson for the Laingen over to them for student militants said 100 of the questioning about alleged espiestimated 500 young people onage operations at the embas-

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sy. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh asked Khomeini to make the decision, but the ayatollah has been silent on the question.







### MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Our ring supplier, Art Carved, has given us special advance notice that prices will increase significantly on both mens and womens gold rings due to rapidly escalating gold prices.

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Order this week and save additional money. The Art Carved representative will be conducting a special college ring sale all this week on the second floor of the International Center lobby.

Art Carved representative will be at MSU BOOK STORE from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. January 7th through the 11th.

980

Friday, January 11, 1980 3



The Howland House, located on Ann Street, is the oldest home in East Lansing. It was built in 1904 on the corner of West Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road and was moved to its present location in 1927.

### Howland may be moved **City Centre Development** Howland House Co-op has long E.L. history gets commission approval

#### **By MICHAEL VEH**

#### **State News Staff Writer**

Located on Ann Street between M.A.C. Avenue and Charles Street is a big yellow house that might not be there much longer. Howland House Cooperative, 323 Ann St., might be moving ...

again.

Howland House has a long history and a new chapter will be added if the house is moved to make room for the proposed City Centre project.

The proposed development would be located at the corner of Albert Street and M.A.C. Avenue. (continued on page 12)

seen.

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**By SUSIE BENKELMAN** 

### State News Staff Writer

An \$8.9 milion City Center Development was approved by the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday night, leaving the question up to the East Lansing City Council and HUD.

If approved by East Lansing City Council on Jan. 15, city planners will then start negotiations with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$5.7 million loan for bonds and for an Urban Development Action Grant which will provide

The seven-story development, which is designed for retail,

another \$2.2 million.

(continued on page 12)

# Sister praises Kennedy

**By SUSIE BENKELMAN** State News Staff Writer

Smith said her brother is Introduced as "the sister of the next president of the confident he will do well in Iowa United States" by House and that Michigan's primary is Speaker Bobby Crim, Jean a "very important" one. She said Kennedy will definitely Kennedy Smith campaigned in Lansing Thursday for her bropick up the support received by ther, presidential candidate Morris Udall in the 1976 Mich-Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kengan democratic primary.

nedy. While the senator cam-THE SENATOR HAS not paigned in Iowa, his sister given word as to whether he will include his name in the spoke of both the Kennedy Michigan presidential primary. family life and her brother's Michigan Democratic leaders political achievements. "We've all been brought up in politics," Smith said. "All my

have asked the candidates to ignore the primary scheduled brothers are different. They for May, because of conflicts

"The threat to withhold

If the car passed the inspec-

certificate which would be

needed for the purchase of

The seven-county metropoli-

tan Detroit area was not pro-

jected to meet the air quality

standards, according to an im-

plementation plan submitted by

However, in a letter to the

EPA, the Lung Association said

the I/M bill -- which was

developed by the Michigan

(continued on page 11)

Michigan.

license plates, Sagady said.

strengths."

## Lung association may sue EPA

#### By THE STATE NEWS and UPI

tested and will do little to The American Lung Association of Michigan has threatened remove health-damaging polluto sue the Environmental Protants from the air. tection Agency and the Department of Transportation due to Michigan's failure to enact an automobile inspection and maintenance (I/M) law.

If the suit is carried out, Michigan could stand to lose \$300 milion in federal highway funds.

are designed to reduce excess emissions from motor vehicles. Under the federal Clean Air Act, the Department of Transportation may not grant most federal highway funds to an tion, the owner would receive a

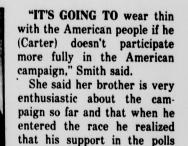
area not expected to meet air quality standards by 1982 without an I/M program. But the Automobile Club of Michigan urged lawmakers to

delay enforcement of the program until results of an independent study - ordered by Congress to review criteria for the contested air quality standards - become available.

"Auto Club is in favor of clean air," said Richard R. - Dann, president of the Automobile Club of Michigan, "but

we oppose the vehicle inspec-

each have their separate between National Democratic the crisis has continued longer Party rules and the set-up of than anyone anticipated. the Michigan primary.



would decrease. She disputed the claim that Kennedy cannot function under pressure, citing the pressured times of his life such as the deaths of three of his brothers. his son's bout with cancer and his wife's alcoholism.

"THE SENATOR HAS been

in Congress 17 years and has

been voted by colleagues as one

of the most outstanding sena-

ors. He has a great record

House speaker and Kennedy-

supporter Bobby Crim, D-

Davison, said that during a

time of crisis there will be a

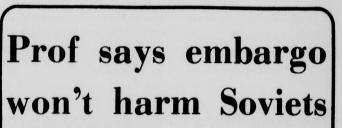
feeling of of cohesiveness which

behind him," she said.

Jean Kennedy Smith

If Democratic candidates choose to ignore the primary, it will have no effect on the party's choice for president. Rather, the nominee will most likely be chosen in Democratic caucuses in April and May. tion plan because it is too Smith said her brother's camexpensive, unproven, still being paign has been difficult because of the Iranian crisis and Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

will bring a favorable response When asked whether she to the incumbent. thinks President Carter is hid-"But I think you're soon ing behind the Iranian situagoing to see a shifting of the tion, Smith said she believes polls once again," Crim said.



Agricultural Sciences in Mos-

Wittwer is one of just two

State News Staff Writer The Soviet Union will not Americans included in the suffer any immediate effects Academy's more than 200from the United State's grain member, worldwide scientific embargo, said Sylvan H. Wittcommunity, and he was the wer, director of the MSU only member from a non-Agricultural Experiment Stasocialist country to attend the tion, and who recently reanniversary celebration. turned from his fourth trip to the U.S.S.R.

Lenin All-Union Academy of

**OPERA COMPANY OF GREATER LANSING & MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PRESENT:** 

MADAMA BUTTERFLY

**By KARL BLANKENSHIP** 

Soviet scientists at the meet ing spoke of agricultural ad-"I probably know as much about Soviet agriculture as vances made in past years in anyone," said Wittwer, who the U.S.S.R., and their plans for the future, Wittwer said. visited the Soviet Union in December for the 50th anni-"The Soviets, without quesversary celebration of the V.I.

tion, have created large stor-(continued on page 11)

funds for noncompliance is simply blackmail." However, simple and inexpensive adjustments in most cars could bring about a 30 percent emission reduction as well as increased gas mileage, accord-

ing to the Lung Association. Automobile I/M programs Under an I/M plan, a car would probably have to be inspected once a year by a state inspection agency, said Alex Sagady of the American Lung Association of Michigan.

### **CBEL** questions City Centre plan

**By MICHAEL VEH** State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing citizens group announced Thursday morning that it "could not support" the proposed City Centre Development until more detailed information was made public.

The proposed development would be located at M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street.

Fred Bauries, president and spokesperson for Citizens for a Better East Lansing, announced at a press conference that CBEL urges "the developer and the city to provide the public with detailed information and analysis from credible sources."

Bauries said CBEL needs

answers to five important ques tions before they will be able to fully support the project.

"I'm confident that they (the developer and the city) will the future. respond," he said, but he added • Disclosure. CBEL said the that whether or not they renames of all general and limited spond favorably is yet to be Bauries said CBEL wanted

detailed information in five investment risk. • Taxation. The group called for a complete estimate of the value of the development and

its related taxes, before and

50

LUCE.

• Liability. CBEL is requesting a written analysis of the public liability and projected costs to the public in the event of an unsuccessful venture.

open 6 days

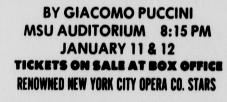
• Financial Feasibility. The that would result from the group has also asked for a proposed project on Grand River Avenue, Abbott Road, detailed analysis of the project's ability to support itself in M.A.C. Avenue and in the Bailey Neighborhood.

Parking and traffic, the fifth of CBEL's questions, will not be (continued on page 10)

> New Wave Monday's at DOOLEY'S

PAMELA MYERS, Soprano as Cio Cio San. She will sing the role Friday, January 11th. Critically acclaimed this past year as Cio Cio San with the Arizona Opera, as Mimi in La Boheme and as Violetta in Traviata with the Michigan Opera Theater in Detroit. She has also sung leading roles with the Canadian Opera Co. in Toronto and with the Miami Opera.

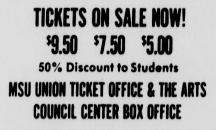
LEE KYU-DO, Soprana as Cio Cio San. She will sing the role Saturday, January 12th. As Korea's leading soprano, she recently received her country's prestigious "Musician of the Year Award." Her roles include all the major Puccini operas. She studied at Julliard and has appeared frequently in the United States.



JACQUE TRUSSEL, tenor, as Pinkerton, and CHARLES LONG, baritone, as Sharpless.

With the MSU Symphony Orchestra conducted by DENNIS BURKH, Stage Direction by PATRICK TAVERNIA of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and the Opera Co. Chorus directed by ANN BLOOMQUIST.

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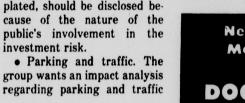
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# OPINION

### 'U' housing law needs revision

Gay couples at MSU have met an impasse with the University's policy of charging lower rates for housing married couples in its apartments. Gays have been systematically denied access to units designed for married couples, and instead have been forced to rent single units at a slightly higher rate.

The University has based this policy on two claims. Students wishing to rent units as couples must present a marriage license in order to be eligible for the reduced rate. The catch for gay couples is that marriage between two persons of the same sex is illegal in Ingham County. The second claim is persons living together must conform to the state's definition of a family. Well, no state definition of family exists. Accordingly, state law is the only law to which the University must answer, as last year's alcohol controversy repeatedly taught us.

Both claims seem to be without much substance, so the real issue is whether there should be a price difference for singles as opposed to couples. The University has distinguished between the two units by designing the single unit with an extra desk and a supply of kitchenware. The additions supposedly account for the higher price.

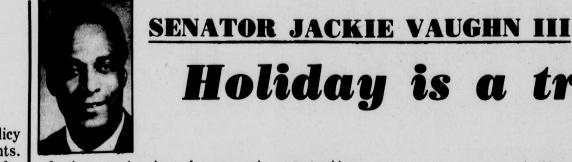
Gay couples, if given the choice, would likely forego the luxury of an extra desk, however, and prefer the cheaper unit since they are, if by no one else's definition but their own, a couple. They could exist as couples and probably use no more utilities than tenants in single units.

Two obstacles stand in the way at this point — the inability for gays to obtain a marriage license in Michigan, and a University housing policy that extracts more money from single students than married ones. While MSU cannot change the former obstacle, it can do something about its own policy, a ruling that affects more than gays. It seems that anyone renting a University-owned apartment, regardless of sexual preference, is better off married than single.

## **Price supports** bolster inflation

Once again, the people living in "America's breadbasket" have felt the heavy hand of events occurring thousands of miles away. Beleaguered by soaring energy costs and the stalemate over price supports, the nation's farmers suffered another blow last week when President Carter announced cancellation of the sale of an estimated \$2.6 billion worth of grain exports to the Soviet Union.

In light of the confusion, fear and breakneck speculation which followed the cancellation, the government's decision to tighten the grain market by buying the grain appears to be a rational way to avoid economic catastrophe.



In these opening days of a new and promising decade filled with hope yet beset with difficulties, it is truly appropriate to pause and remember the valiant struggle of Martin Luther King, Jr. to lead America to

a renewed dedication to equal rights for all its citizens through Christian precepts of peace, love and non-violence. On Jan. 14 the state of Michigan will officially celebrate the life and teachings of King. It will also pay tribute to him as one whose life was synonymous with justice,

virtue and the qualities which give significance to our lives. Just three years ago, the Michigan Legislature honored King by designating the Monday nearest to his Jan. 15 birthday as a legal statewide holiday. It is not only the newest state holiday, during which government and financial offices will be closed, but it is also the only holiday honoring a Black American. Throughout Michigan celebrations and programs of tribute will be held during the three-day weekend to honor King and to commemorate his leadership, courage and dedication to the quest for equality, civil rights and humanitarianism. The celebrations will also constitute a rededication to our commitment to carry his torch of freedom and equality through the coming decades. They will rededicate our commitment to live in accordance with his inspirational and hu-

mane teachings.

Although the life of King was tragically ended more than a decade ago, his spirit of dedication and the impact of his ideals and teachings continue to live; not just in our hearts and minds but in our daily lives as well. King sacrificed his life to the ideals of peace, compassion, and respect for human life and dignity. He sought to bring about equality by eliminating prejudice based on racial, religious, or ethnic differences. He championed the cause of non-violence and dramatically addressed that issue when he accepted the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

On that auspicious occasion he stated to the world: "Non-violence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our time; the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to oppression and violence." He also stressed that "Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love."

King's remarks remain valid for all seasons and for all generations, despite the fact that they were made at a time when many of our young people who will reach adulthood in the 80s were not yet born.

The Dr. King Holiday on Jan. 14 is a poignant reminder of his wisdom, vision and courageous leadership. His ideals and goals are timeless and will remain valid through

the '80s and future decades. It is imperative that we continue his long and arduous struggle against the remaining vestiges of inequality and discrimination which afflict our society. We must continue the struggle against the hatred, fear and violence still existing throughout the world.

Holiday is a tribute to King

Commemorating the life and teachings of King will serve to promote his goals and provide us the opportunity to pledge ourselves to strive for peace and equality through non-violent means. For nearly 10 years there was a concerted effort to establish this statewide holiday. It's establishment is a victory which was won by people of all religious denominations and ethnic backgrounds. Moreover, it was a victory by persons in all spheres of the community, such as education, labor, business and community organizations.

As one of the first states in the nation to so honor King, Michigan is a leader in taking steps toward building the type of society envisioned by the late King. Michigan's commitment to the ideals of King has included advancements such as: enacting laws which prohibit redlining and discrimination in the insurance industry, ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment, and aiding the poor and the elderly residents of our state. Additionally, Michigan has adopted the Washington, D.C. Statehood Bill, making our state the second in the nation to ratify this important piece of legislation.

Establishing the King Holiday on the Monday nearest to his birthdate gives us a three-day weekend, culminating on Jan. 14. This is ample opportunity to accept personal responsibility to celebrate and commemorate the life and teachings of King and renew our commitment to creating an era of peace and equality which reflects the essence of this great American and celebrated Nobel Peace Prize winner.





### An open letter to President Carter

Dear Mr. Carter,

This letter is important, very important.

It concerns the situation in Iran. Briefly stated, it looks like we are on the

brink of using force, possibly even war, to save our people. The youth of America will not permit

this. Wasn't Vietnam enough of a lesson? A contemporary war would be ruthless, devastating and completely insane. America alone has the megatonage to destroy this earth many times over. I am sure I am telling you something you already know. What I am trying to say is we, the youth of America, are very concerned about the Iranian crisis (among other things). We do not want another generation of hatred and vengeance. We want peace and understanding. And you, Mr. Carter, are the man who wants this the most. The time is ripe, Mr Carter. It is time to give youth a chance. The Iranians holding the hostages are students. They know more about their society and the world than the average Iranian. They are not happy with what they have learned. But they are students. They are willing to learn. They don't want to kill anyone. You know it and I know it. They are extremely upset at what the shah has done to their country. And he has not painted a very pretty picture. They also know how much Americans value human life; hence, their taking hostages. It was the only way they could get anybody to listen to them. America is not much better, as far as having

an open ear to youth.

Mr. Carter, I am also a student, attending Michigan State University. (GO GREEN!) I am learning things about our country and the world that are very disturbing. I firmly believe that if youth were given the chance, many problems could be solved peacefully, ing all not just the power. On the other hand, those who have power (gov't. officials and business persons) can show us, the people of the world, that they know how to use that power to benefit everybody.

For one to presuppose, however, that the cancellation will not mean higher food prices, an increase in the federal deficit and higher inflation would require a large amount of blind faith. It would be comforting to think, as Vice President Walter Mondale has assured us, that the government will recoup its expenditures by gradually releasing the grain to American and foreign markets. Given the present international economic situation and the hazardous glut of agricultural surpluses, it seems unlikely that the government will do so.

Nevertheless, it is clear that the American agriculture industry's only long-term outlet is the turbulent, largely unexplored international marketplace. Despite the inherent risks, the payoffs would be substantial. Agricultural trade currently nets the United States about \$30 billion a year. Presuming the present embargo will not last forever. it could net much more.

It is ironic that American farmers should be forced to suffer for high productivity. Farm output has more than doubled since World War II, an output which would appear to be cause for celebration. Growth in world grain markets, has been exponential in the last decade. Nonetheless, it has been inadequate to eradicate the surplus.

To date, the government's foremost response to the problem has been a plethora of programs designed, in one way-or another, to keep prices of agricultural products at an artificially high level - whether on the supermarket shelves or in the federal budget.

Increased international trade depends on negotiating tariff reductions, increasing economic cooperation between nations and, when necessary, crossing ideological lines. The international alternative does not have short-term solutions, despite the idealistic vision of feeding the world's hungry. It is, however, a logical route for the American agriculture industry to pursue if it is to avoid the bittersweet consequences of its success.



### Athletes in action were slighted

I am responding to Lonnie Jansen's letter (in the Jan. 8 State News) of displeasure at the Athletes in Action basketball team.

Lonnie, you paid to see a basketball game, and you saw a good one. What the athletes did at halftime was above and beyond what you paid for. The "evangelizing" was not paid for with student funds. The basketball game was. The athletes chose to relate their message to you at no extra charge. If the message they shared is true, then they did you a big favor by

### make you believe it - the choice is yours. The ball is in your court. I am grateful to the athletic department

letting you in on it. However, they cannot

for bringing the AIA team to campus. They are an excellent squad with big-name players and an interesting message. I am ooking forward to seeing them here in the future.

> Dan Sandon 120 Center St.

> > Susan Cogan

528 Linden

### Let's make MSU safer this term

Women, sisters, please listen. This cam-Share your feelings, experiences and ideas. pus has an outrageously high incidence of "Some have an easy answer, buy a lock rape. Winter term is no exception. But that and live in a cage. But my fear is turning to doesn't mean we need to cower in our anger and my anger is turning to rage. And rooms, terrorized by the darkness. We can I won't live my life in a cage - no!" - from channel that dread into positive uses that Holly Near's song, "Fight Back.' will free us to express our built-up fear, frustration and rage. We must become informed about rape and sexual harassment and about how we can combat these oppressions facing women daily. We can learn to assert ourselves in situations DOONESBURY where we otherwise remain victims.

None of the following suggestions are new; I repeat them here because they are excellent alternatives.

•Read "Against Rape" by Media and Thompson.

•Enroll or sit in on one of Jan Leland's rape course at MSU and Lansing Communiy College.

•Take advantage of Joan Nelson's free self-defense classes in East Lansing and Lansing. One is offered every Saturday morning winter term from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth floor of the Union.

•Join the Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association.

•Most importantly, talk to other women.

What this letter boils down to is this: I firmly believe that if I were given the chance, I could persuade the students to negotiate some kind of agreement. I know I my don't know all of the answers. My purpose in Tehran would be to try to convince the students of Iran that America is willing to negotiate. Then we can bring in experts •Note to the screeners of Mr. Carter's mail: who know how to negotiate and compromise. I believe that I am capable of revolutionary. I am not a communist, communicating this to the students. I hope marxist. or whatever-ist, and I am not a gay you can see some of this ability in this or a kook. I am not a registered Republican letter.

or Democrat (although I do vote). I am just Mr. Carter, I would rather risk my life a kid from a middle class family who knows trying to secure peace for the world than more about life than you might think. You fight in a war, any war, that can and should are the people who will get my message to be avoided. I implore you to give me a the President. You must get this to him as chance. If I fail, then you can say you have soon as possible! Please! This letter will be exhausted every peaceful means to end this meaningless unless you get it to him. This is crisis. If I succeed, then much unneeded why you might receive more than one copy tension can be relieved. I am willing to drop of the same letter. One must make it

AND LO, THE STAR, WHICH THEY SAW IN THE EAST, WENT BEFORE THEM, TIL IT CAME AND STOOD OVER WHERE THE BAIL-OUT FUNDS WERE .

#### everything to try my best as an American. **Charge faculty** Please reply to this letter. You only have to gain from an action such as this. I am 19. I am legally an adult, and I am responsible for and employees ons. Do not be afraid. I'm not.

Regarding the proposed student rate increase for The State News:

Why not charge the departments and employees of MSU subscription prices? Why should students pay more for MSU employees and faculty to read The State News? Why stick the students for more money when everyone else pays absolutely nothing? I was told it has never been done. So what? If we always wait for something to "have been done." we will never do anything.

I see this as a feasible answer (barring politics), and request comment from sources with the authority to implement such a proposal.

And no, I am not a student. I am an MSU employee.

Kris Bragg East Lansing

Thank you very much, for all of us. T.J.

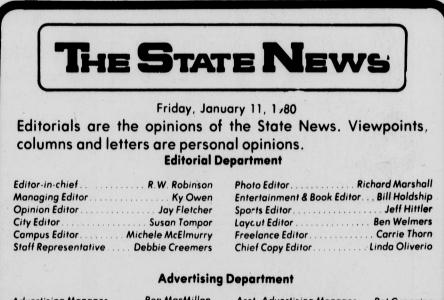
Truthfully and Sincerely Yours,

I am not a radical. I am not a

through, and you must get it to the

**President!** 

**Thomas Michael Jansheski** 



Asst. Advertising Manager... Pat Greening Advertising Manager Ron MacMillan

### by Garry Trudeau



Friday, January 11, 1980 5

### **RED CEDAR LOG DEFICIT MOUNTS**

# SMAB may manage yearbook

### **By LOUISE WHALL**

**State News Staff Writer** The Student Media Appropriations Board will be discussing the possibility of taking over the management of the financially troubled Red Cedar Log yearbook operations.

The Red Cedar Log, currently operated from within the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, has accumulated approximately a \$30,000 deficit over the past several years, according to Brian Cullin, business manager of the yearbook.

ENERGY RESOLACES

NERGY DEMAND

It won't get you that elusive 4.0, but it can help you get along better with your

environment. It's called the Energy-Environment Simulator Computer, and it

was demonstrated at the East Lansing Public Library Wednesday night by Sue

Julion, member of the East Lansing Energy Consciousness Team. The computer,

which allows users to manipulate energy and environmental factors to maintain

REALTING & CHERCY

"We've been operating over the years on an overdrawn account," Cullin said. If the move is approved by SMAB and the university, SMAB would act as a policy board assuming fiscal, though not editorial, control.

MEMBERS OF THE Red Cedar Log and SMAB agree that the need exists for a full time general manager to handle the finances of the yearbook. "I think it would be a good

idea to have someone involved in the formulation of the budget," Cullin said. The reasons for the deficit

have been attributed mainly to increases in publication costs, improper business management and poor sales. "The book was enlarged with-

out the necessary funds," said Keith Adler, advisor to the Red Cedar Log.

The yearbook's revenues come from sales, organizations who buy space in the yearbook and a commission fee on the senior portraits from Delma studio.

ADLER, AN ASSISTANT professor of advertising, is paid for advising the yearbook from the College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

"I'm all in favor of there being a Red Cedar Log," said Erwin Bettinghaus, dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences. "But because of the increase in students in the college and the need for faculty, it's almost a necessity that the yearbook be removed from the college.'

Dan Stouffer, the assistant executive director of ASMSU, initiated the suggestion that SMAB or ASMSU become involved in the yearbook last year. Stouffer learned of the

photographer for the Red Cedar Log. "They (SMAB) already have

an idea for funding and the workings of publications," Stouffer said. Their workload has decreased now that they only allocate once a year, he added.

If SMAB does take over the management, several plans are being discussed to fund the yearbook. One plan calls for the yearbook to receive appropriations from the allocations that SMAB receives from student tax money.

**ANOTHER PLAN CALLS** for a referendum to increase student taxes so that other organizations under SMAB do not suffer as a result. Steve Politowicz, chairperson

The yearbook was originally

sity. Although it is edited and staffed by students, the book was placed in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences because it is a University

"Ideally, the book should be self sufficient," said Louis Hekhuis, the assistant dean of student affairs. "Regardless of where it is placed there has to be some indication of student support," he said.



### **By JOHN PATTISON** State News Staff Writer

For more than three of the last 10 years, MSU English Professor Sam Baskett has taught American Studies at Hacettepe University in

Ankara, the capital of Turkey. During that time Baskett has noticed some striking contrasts and similarities between Turkey and the United States.

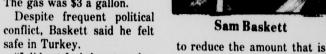
Baskett first visited Turkey in September 1970, on a Fulbright grant as a professor of American literature. He came home a year later, then returned to teach on a direct appointment from March to June of 1974.

His last excursion was from September 1977 to September 1979, when he was the director of a graduate program in American studies, as part of a U.S. State Department grant. exist in Turkey." Baskett said that people in Turkey value a college education more than Americans, partly because of illiteracy and the difficulty in entering Turkish universities. duction of opium.

"In a sense there are two "The Turks very strongly Turkeys," Baskett said. believe in opium as a medici-"There is a great deal of nal drug," Baskett said. illiteracy, probably 50 percent in the villages. Having a college degree is much more

significant there than here." Another aspect of Turkey that reflects American values is the increasing number of automobiles appearing in the country.

"It's the ambition of almost every Turk to own an automobile," Baskett said. "It's a nightmare for the uninitiated to drive in the inner cities." Another problem is that Turkey must import all of its gasoline, Baskett said, which can result in shortages. Baskett said he once sat in a gasoline line for four hours. The gas was \$3 a gallon.

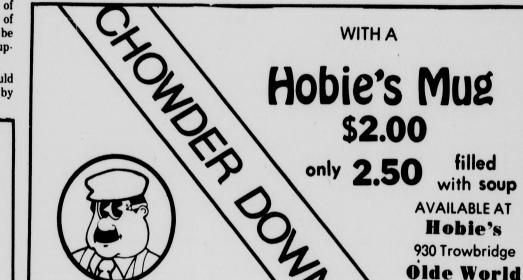


"I did not feel threatened at smuggled into America, but any time as long as I didn't the Turks have refused, utter political opinions," Baskett said. They don't con-Baskett said. "Crime as we sider it their problem, he know it in the U.S. doesn't added. "Can you imagine Turkey

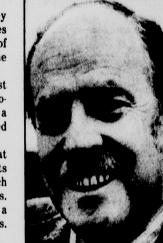
telling a tobacco farmer in The same strict laws that hold crime down in Turkey North Carolina not to plant also keep drug offenses to a his crop?" Baskett said. minimum, Baskett said, des-Although relations between pite the country's open pro-

Turkey and America have been better in the past, the two countries will probably remain friendly, Baskett said. Turkey borders on Iran and Russia, and the Turks have

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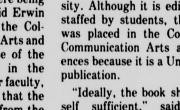






Sam Baskett

of SMAB, has made the yearbook a "high priority item" this term. intended as a sort of public relations vehicle for the Univer-



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Latin American films debut

and \$1 for all others.

The first multinational series of Latin American films ever to be shown at MSU will be debuting this term.

a balance, will be available for public use after Feb. 2.

The purpose of the series is to bring a greater understanding of Latin America and its people to the MSU community.

The first film, The Green Wall, has been picture at internationa festivals in Chicago, Panama and Barcelona. The

film involves a young Lima. Peru family that becomes disenchanted with city life and attempts to begin again in the Peruvian jungle.

State News/Kim VanderVeer

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in B-106 Wells Hall and is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Admission is 50¢ for persons with RHA pa

Hekhuis added that he would problems as a former parttime the Senior Class Council.



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grants will be expanded this term to include students with children under the care of licensed baby-sitters, said Madeline Trimby of the Council

of Graduate Students. Trimby, vice president of graduate welfare for COGS,

graduate student child care

Eligibility requirements for announced Wednesday that the said Trimby. requirement was changed to accommodate more graduate students. She said the \$50 grant had previously been given only to students with

**Childcare grants expanded** 

children in davcare centers. "The parents are in an educa-

The children must also be under care a minimum of 20 hours per week.

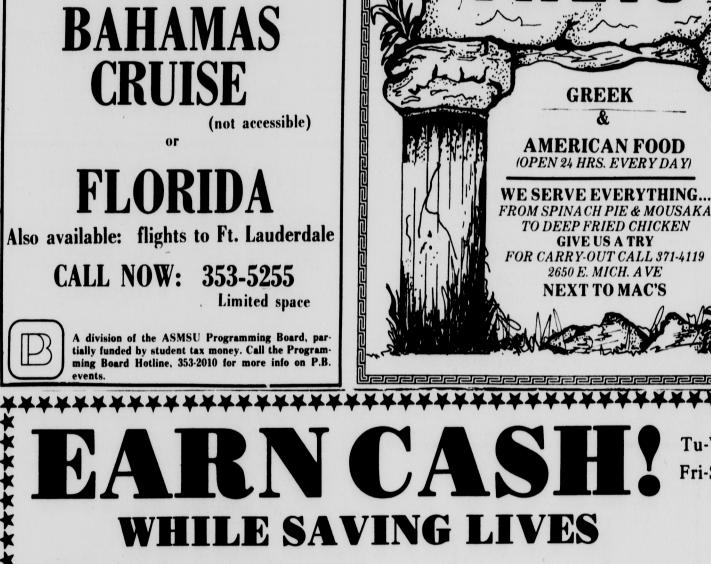
The application deadline for winter term is Jan. 18. Applications may be picked up at the

COGS office, 316 Student Services Building.



A bountiful gathering of delicacies awaits your selection. Our connoisseur's cupboard is chockfull of fine foods from the world's far corners. You'll find savory cocktail snacks, delicious candies and chocolates, imported teas, fruitful preserves, flaky pastries. A smorgasbord of epicurean delights. . .to please yourself, to gift a discriminating friend, to lend a new taste sensation to your next party. Appetizing aisles of ambrosia, so appropriate for the holidays. . .our very own Pantry & Sweet Shop.

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Friday, January 11, 1980

# ENTERTAINMENT

# guitar hero discusses rock 'n roll

#### **By BILL HOLDSHIP** State News Staff Writer

Wayne Kramer has been something of a cult guitar hero since the late '60s when he would open every MC-5 show by strutting across the stage guitar wailing full blast - to sing "Ramblin' Rose" in his high falsetto. The most political and anarchic of the late '60s rock bands (the MC-5 was the only prominent band to appear in Chicago during the '68 demonstrations), Kramer's blistering guitar style remains most influential nearly a decade after the band's demise.

Kramer spent the latter part of the '70s in prison, the result of his pleading guilty to a cocaine dealing charge in February 1976. Kramer's name was kept alive, however, by the new "punk" rockers who viewed him as a patron saint. "Free Wayne Kramer!" became the battle-cry at Patti Smith' concerts, and more recently - the Clash opened their stunning "Jail Guitar Doors" with the line: "Let me tell you 'bout Wayne and his deals of cocaine . . ."

Ironically enough, Kramer has just formed a new band -Gang War - with Johnny Thunders, one of the "youngsters" he influenced the most. The band will appear at Dooley's Monday night. In the following phone interview, which took place Wednesday afternoon, Wayne Kramer discussed the new band, his prison term and rock 'n roll in general.

\* \* \*

Q: I saw you and Johnny jam together on "Do You Love Me" last June at Bookie's. Was that the first time you two performed together and how did you come to form Gang War?

A: That was the first time, and it was just a question of being invited down to meet the band and jam. Johnny and I had been trying to meet for years, but our paths never crossed. So when we finally did meet, it was like we already knew each other. Johnny was a big MC-5 fan during the late '60s-early '70s, and he used to come down to our gigs when we played New York. We're kind of on the same wavelength musically, and that Bookie's jam was actually the end of the Heartbreakers. Johnny wanted to get into something that was a little more alive. I was in a position where I was doing studio work. and we did some sessions together - wrote some songs together - and one thing led to another. Q: What were you doing between the "Ramblin' Rose" import single and the formation of Gang Wa

In the federal penitentiary. Q: Oh, yeah, I knew that, but didn't you record the single

after you got out? A: Oh, no. Way before. In fact, it was never meant to be released. It was from some demo tapes I'd made of new songs, and I just threw that on as an afterthought and sent it to some friends of mine in England. And then while I was sitting in jail one day, I got a letter from these friends which said, "Hey, Wayne, I think we can sell some of those songs if you're interested." And from where I was sitting, I said, "Lovely." It was kind of a charity record, actually. Jake Rivera (Elvis Costello's manager) put it out to let me know they hadn't forgot about the boy.

Q: Was there any rock 'n roll in prison?

A: There was a lot of music, but not too much rock 'n roll, not in terms of new wave rock 'n roll. I played a lot of jazz, a lot of funk, a lot of standards. I was in with a tremendous musician named Red Rodney. Red played trumpet with Charlie Parker. And he was a great musical influence on me. He ran me through a course on writing and arranging. So it was good for me in that respect. I came out a lot better player

than when I went in. Q: I heard you're moving to New York. A: Yeah. I think I'm going to

relocate in April. Q: The Detroit fans are going to miss you.

A: Well, I'm not leaving the planet Earth or anything. Q: Who are the other members of Gang War? A: Ron Cooke is our bass player. He played bass with Mitch Ryder's Detroit, and he's played with numerous other Detroit bands - Catfish, Cactus. The drummer is John Morgan from Ann Arbor. We Even though we didn't play any

Wayne Kramer (rear center) with the original "punk" rock band, the MC-5.

Rose," and we do some Heartbreakers stuff like "London Boys." We also do material from Johnny's solo album -"Can't Put Your Arm Around A Memory" and "Give Her A Great Big Kiss." And then we have a selection of cover tunes - not a lot of covers - but stuff. some that are a little more

obscure. Q: The MC-5 and the Stooges pretty much originated the "heavy-drone" guitar style which went on to influence the Dolls and countless others. Who were your guitar heroes when you started and how did

you get to this style? A: When I was first learning cars here - and there's a lot of to play, I was influenced by elements missing in what Chuck Berry, the Ventures, makes a city a hot music center. Scotty Moore (Elvis' first gui-There's no record companies, tarist), and the early rock 'n roll no industry, all of which kind of guitarists. But as time went on thwarts what all the guys on and I developed my own approach to things, I got off into the street are trying to do. an atonal sort of thing. It sort of guys from the MC-5? came out of the John Coltrane-Pharoah Sanders influence.

but I think the A side is going imitation Steppenwolf, imitato be what they call "Neighbortion Iron Butterfly, and the imitation MC-5. And he isn't hood Girl" - I think they should change the title to even making any money! "She'd Rather Be With The **Q**: Sorta like those '50s rock Neighborhood." It's straight-'n roll revival shows? ahead, bright, alive, energetic, A: Yeah, but worse! melodic and powerful. Good Q: Do you know if Johnny and David Johansen still see

Q: What do you think is good each other? or bad about the current De-A: Yeah, we all see each troit rock 'n roll scene?

other. We did several shows in A: There's a lot of good - the New York during our last East Cubes, the Torpedos, the Coast tour, and David came Mutants. There's a guy named down. He always comes out if Mark Norton. Those are all he isn't working. We all hang people who are doing it. What's out, ya know. We're pretty bad is that Detroit isn't an good friends. entertainment center. It's a Q: Is there any chance, then, lunchbucket town - they make

of an eventual concert featuring a reunion of the original MC-5 and the original New York Dolls?

A: Someone would have to put up a hell of a lot of money and even then I don't know if ... Nah, I don't think so. The answer would be no. I don't

who'd rather see that than a

think there's a chance. Q: That's too bad 'cause there's some people I know

# THIS WEEKEND

Hmmmm. Another weekend. Where are the weekends of yesteryear? Ah, it seemed the sun was warmer, the grass was greener (or cheaper), times were good and life was ah, forget it this reminiscing. Let's deal with the weekend at hand.

FINE ARTS DEPT. Oh, poor Butterfly, her man done done her wrong. The Opera Company of Greater Lansing and MSU present the beautiful Madame Butterfly by Puccini in the MSU Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. In addition to the accomplished local talent, the opera features New York City Opera Company stars and sopranos Pamela Myers and Lee Kyu-do (Korea's leading soprano) as Butterfly Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Tickets are \$9.50, \$7.50 and \$5 at the MSU Union ticket office or The Arts Council box office -50 percent discount to students.

OTHER MUSIC DEPT. The MSU and Lansing Folksong Societies sponsor a Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse Friday at 8 p.m. in Williams Hall. The Dekalb Stringband will perform a variety of folk and blues numbers for a contra and square dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Union Bldg. Admission for the coffeehouse is \$3, \$2.50 for Folksong members: admission for the dance is \$2.50, and \$2 for members.

THEATRE DEPT. Neil Simon's Chekhovbased The Good Doctor as performed by the Arts Encounter Theatre Troupe opens at the Center for the Arts tonight. Admission is \$3. \$2 for students, and \$1.50 for groups of 30 or more. For information call 372-INFO.

**MOVIES DEPT.** What if you're stranded on campus?. Well, RHA delights us with Woody Allen's introspective Annie Hall, which shreds the '70s and pretentions and every critic who thinks Woody Allen isn't one of America's best filmmakers. For basketball and/or Gabe Kaplan fans, there's Fast Break. And if you're really in the mood to sit through a two and one-half hour "Seeeeee? I told you so!" from Jane Fonda, complete with propagandaspewing characters, improbable situations and stereotypes, and every less-than-perfect moment milked far beyond significance then

see Coming Home. Beside such masterpieces as Deer Hunter or Apocalypse Now, the

predictable script and interminable plot show up the movie to be self-serving as a film would ever contrive. In deference to those who like it, [like your editor, William!], it certainly should be noted that Fonda, Jon Voight (both Oscar-winners) and Bruce Dern make the film worth seeing for their performances alone. But the film isn't satisfying on any other level - Jane Fonda doesn't even do her own nude scenes. Call 355-0313 for times and places.

Also on campus, Classic Films presents the Rademakers epic story of Dutch imperialism in Indonesia Max Havelaar. Rademakers has been said to be going the way that modern filmmaking is going — it should be interest-ing (at 8 p.m. Friday in 100 Engineering). Saturday and Sunday brings Kubrick's stunning most-recent release Barry Lyndon, taken from the unspectacular Thackery novel, which besides being over three hours and one of the most BORRRRRRING films imaginable, it is also on Time's top-ten-of-thedecade list and is perhaps the most beautiful visual film ever made (Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in 100 Engineering). All Classic Films \$1.50 or \$1 with RHA pass.

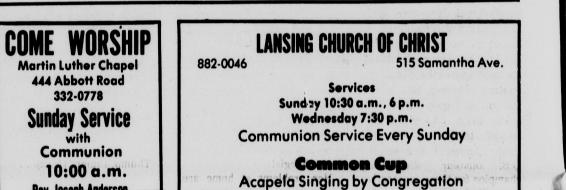
The Latin American Studies Center, Latin American Association, and Hot Mix Soccer Club are sponsoring six Latin American films, the first of which begins Friday night with the Spanish-Peruvian The Green Wall, a highly acclaimed picture concerning going from the city to the jungle with Mama, Papa, y los chicos (admission \$1, half that with I.D. in B-106 Wells at 8 p.m.).

ABRAMS/ KRESGE DEPT. What don't you know about astronomy? Will looking at an eclipse make you go blind? Were the asteroids once a planet? These and other questions can be answered at Abrams new show The Universe Game, starting today. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 and 10 p.m., Sunday's is at 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50, \$1 for students, and 50 cents for kids under 12.

Kresge continues with its exhibition of art protis tapestries by Robert Friemark and photography by Carl Toth. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. over the weekend.

- Compiled by William Barnhardt

NO MUSIC



NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

call him young blood cause he's kinda our personal new waver. He played at Montreaux with the jazz groups. But we don't play any jazz. Gang War is a straight-ahead rock 'n roll band. Q: So what can East Lansing

expect to hear Monday night? A: Well, the set is made up of some of my old stuff, some of Johnny's old stuff, and a lot of new stuff. We're trying not to play on our past so much as we're trying to stick with what's happening right now. You know, for a lot of kids, the MC-5 and the New York Dolls were before their time.

Q: But you do perform some MC-5 and Dolls material? A: Yeah. We do "Ramblin'

and stuff. I'm not communicatof that kind of music, that's where the influence was - the idea of taking things beyond the traditional boundaries of calling it the MC-5? only so many notes working together. But I don't think it's any big deal, really. I'm not as interested in being a guitar hero as I am in being a guy who writes good songs. I get more gratification from that 'cause there's hundreds of thousands of guitar players around. Q: You just produced a these terrible gigs with the record for the Cadillac Kidz

Dooley's with the Romantics a week from Monday)? A: Yeah! They're a great

A: It's a bad joke. He started all of that back when I was in prison. I was in communication with the other guys in the band,

and we all informed him that we disapproved. It wasn't an authorized move. But it really doesn't mean anything. He does

Church, 149 Highland in East Lansing.

Q: Do you still see any of the

A: I see Fred (Smith) from

time to time, just around gigs

ing with (Rob) Tyner at all. Beatles reunion. Q: What did you think of A: Right. I think there's Tyner forming a new band and about as much likelihood of that happening as there is with the Beatles.

THE PROTESTANT REFORMED CHURCHES

are conducting workshop services at University S.D.A.

WORKSHOP SERVICES 10A.M. 6P.M. Sunday

**STUDIES IN BIBLE DOCTRINE 7:45P.M.** 

Wednesday

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST** 4608 S. Hagadorn Rd., EL (next to Twyckingham) 10am & 6pm Worship 11:15om College Class Call 351-4144 332-0134

Interim Pastor

**Rev. Joseph Anderson** 

### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

(AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH) SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE . . . LANSING

FREE VAN SERVICE MORNING AND EVENINGB:30, 11:00 and 7:00 WORSHIPNUTE1A.M. P.M. 113 6:26 20 crond door)9:13 6:26 21:16 6:29 20 crond door)9:13 6:26 21:16 6:29 21:16			SERVICES
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(who will be appearing at

Detroit rock 'n roll band. We've got about six songs in the can,

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SHAKE YOUR GROOVE THING

### 'Roller Boogie': the hottest thing on wheels!

**By MARY TINNEY State News Reviewer** 

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I approach the ticket window timidly. For 45 minutes I have been huddled out of sight trying to think of a way to say Roller Boogie (United Artists, at the Meridian 8) out loud while at the same time maintaining some semblance of dignity. "Boogie" should have been a four-letter word.

"Wait a minute," I tell myself ... "My job as a reviewer is to you should stick to dealing be aloof, objective. I haven't drugs. even seen the movie yet. It might not be as bad as the title suggests."

I am cheered ever so slightly. "One please." "Which movie?" Damn her! . . . "Roller

Boogie" I fall apart . . . my palms sweat, my face turns red. She looks at me blandly.

Defeated, I slink to my seat. There is no one in the theater but me. Disco music plays softly ... to rev us up, get us in the mood, no doubt. I hunch in my seat, munch popcorn halfheartedly and imagine that I'm somewhere else.

People trickle into the theater. Three 10-year-old girls rush to the first row and giggle for 15 minutes. A middle-aged man in a three-piece suit takes a seat across from me. I feel a definite superiority . . .

your excuse?" No doubt here to see a little

California pulchritude. I glance through the produc-

tion notes I have on the movie. The director, Mark Lestor, got his start making anti-war films and political documentaries in San Francisco in the late '60s. His first hit, Tricia's Wedding, was a parody of the Nixon-Cox

sell out. So it goes . . . Jim Bray, who plays "the hottest things on wheels," Bobby James, has been the rollerskating U.S. amateur

nuptials. Another '60s radical

Must have been a heavy decision . .

Linda Blair, who plays "the hottest date in town," Terry Barkley, has been in a string of exploitive films since her admirable performance in The Exorcist. You've got to feel a little sorry for someone whose film credits include Airport '75, Born Innocent, Sweet Hostage and Roller Boogie. Maybe, Linda — just a suggestion —

The lights dim, the music silences and then . . . Thump, thump, thump ... Is it my heart beating with excitement, or is it ... yes, louder and louder, that unmistakable disco beat - We see a closeup of a plastic skate wheel, bright yellow, spinning. Jim Bray glances wistfully out his window toward the beach. The sun is blinding. The music swells and he's on the open road. He's wearing a flourescent red shirt and flourescent yellow shorts. He dances and jumps and people cheer and begin to follow . . . half-naked women with blonde hair and bronze skin . . . guys (California terminology) with featheredback hair and rippling muscles - And not a pastel in the group ... all flourescent oranges and greens and reds. What a cele-

bration! What a glorious affirmation of youth and freedom "I'm writing a review. What's and money and self-indulgence and mindlessness!

Terry's a musical prodigy, a real rich bitch with a full scholarship to Juilliard, but all she wants to do is skate . . . "So, I'm a musical genius. What a drag! What a bummer! All I want to do is win the roller boogie contest down at the beach!" (Exact quote) She runs away from home, distraught over the fact that her mother doesn't understand this lofty ambition. She meets up with

Bobby. Hey - he's the hottest thing on wheels! He can teach to boogi

great car and lots of great skin-tight, shiny, clothes, she doesn't feel like anyone really loves her. What a bummer . . . "You're dealing with something heavy, right?" Bobby understands, so she seduces him on the beach. He's a little

unnerved - she's just a little too rich for his blood. "What do you want from me Terry?"

"What does any woman want from a man?" Good question, Terry.

They fall in love. He teaches her to boogie. They do a little disco ballet number with the sunset in the background. The three 10-year-olds in the front row sniffle.

Am I being objective so far? Well, the plot twists ironically, and three villainous men in three-piece suits tell Jammer (owner of the roller disco) that if he doesn't sign over the disco so that they can turn it into a shopping mall (grown ups are so nasty) they're going to burn the place down with all those exuberant, life-loving teenagers still inside. Well, Terry and Bobby, through a series of zany coincidences, tape the whole conversation. The rest of the movie concerns them trying to get the tape to the police in time to open up the disco for the big roller boogie contest. Well, needless to say, the contest is on, but I don't want to tell who wins because it would spoil it for you.

In the end you almost hope Terry won't leave the California sunshine for the East. After all . . . Juilliard . . . What a drag! What a bummer! But, she goes. She says goodbye to Bobby and the summer and that glorious, rhythmic California beat. The closing disco number testifies, "I used to hate to skate, now I can't wait." Oh, to be young and skinny and blonde and rich and to own a really good pair of skates . . . Thump, thump, thump . . .



Terry Barkley (Linda Blair) - "the hottest date in town" - and Bobby James (Jim Bray) - "the hottest thing on wheels" - boogie down in an attempt to win the roller disco competition in the socially-significant United Artists release, Roller



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"Skip and go Bare Naked" served in a hurricane glass(that you keep!) is our house special and heads up a long list of refreshing drinks that cool the throat and soften the day's rough edges.

Friday, January 11, 1980



Friday, January 11, 1980

# SPORTS



# No Magic for Kelser

JEFF HITTLER

Some things, for whatever the reason, are just not meant to happen.

So there is probably some irony in the fact that the Detroit Pistons' Gregory "Special K" Kelser will not take the floor tonight against Earvin "Magic" Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Johnson and Kelser, of course, were the All-America duo that led MSU to the NCAA basketball championship last March. The two performed together like poetry in motion. They were beautiful and they stole the hearts of basketball fans across the country.

Johnson, foregoing two more years of college eligibility, became the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft last June by the Lakers while Kelser was the No. 4 selection by the Pistons.

### Will Magic play? See page 10.

But the NBA has been a contrasting experience for each of them

Already Johnson has had his picture graced over the cover of Sports Illustrated as a Laker. He has been the catalyst in the rejuvenation of the Lakers' organization.

Los Angeles, which enters the game with a 29-15 record, figures to challenge for the NBA championship this year, primarily because of the addition of Johnson.

He is one of the leading candidates for NBA Rookie-of-the-Year honors and some even mention the Most Valuable Plaver

sidelines.

tipoff, and it surely would have been a thrill for Kelser to play

stepping in to try and block him just doesn't seem right.



IM Sports-West arena. Senior Mary Kay Itnyre led MSU with 21 points. The women cagers are now 5-4 overall.

The Cross Country Skiing are two or more inches of new

### **Rogers to leave MSU?**

### **By United Press International**

A member of the MSU football staff says he doubts rumors football coach Darryl Rogers will leave the school to take the coaching job at Arizona State.

A newspaper, the Arizona Republic, Thursday quoted a source as saying Rogers had confided to friends he was interested in the ASU post and would take it if offered.

However, an MSU football staff member said he "didn't know anything about" Rogers' interest in the job.

Rogers is spending the week on a West Coast recruiting trip and could not be reached for comment.

MSU Athletic Director Joseph Kearney confirmed he had granted Arizona State permission to talk to Rogers, but said the request came from Fred Miller before he was fired last week as ASU athletic chief.

An ASU faculty member said no one had been interviewed for the job. Sue Cummings, chairperson of the ASU committee looking for a successor to Frank Kush, said the group was "still trying to gain information and collect data."

Rogers, whose team was 5-6 last year, has been mentioned as a candidate for numerous pro and college positions, including a coaching post with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The former San Jose State coach has four years to go on a recently extended five-year contract with MSU. Rogers has said he intends to stay in East Lansing until the pact is up.

attempt rolled off the rim.

"In the second half we made a

### **Cagers fall to 'Cats**

ing on the clock to lift the

Wildcats to a 65-61 win, their

### **By ADAM TEICHER**

**State News Sports Writer** EVANSTON, Ill. - It's hard to bury a basketball team only three games into the season, but after the Northwestern University Wildcats handed the MSU Spartans their third consecutive defeat in the Big Ten Thursday night, you'd have to say the Spartans are just about through.

their chance. With his team trailing 63-61 with 15 seconds left, MSU's Jay

Northwestern guard Brian Gibson sank two clutch free throws with 10 seconds remain-

first in the Big Ten this season, lot of runs, but we could never in front of 3,027 in McGaw Hall. come up with the big play or Once again, as was the case the big basket that we needed," MSU coach Jud in MSU's conference opening 74-73 los to Purdue University Heathcote said. "They kept one week ago, the Spartans had their poise (Northwestern) and hit their free throws and we did

The Spartans, who trailed Vincent was faced with a 1-on-1 opportunity from the charity 35-31 at the half, got 23 in the game from Vincent. Gibson's 14 line after being fouled by points led the Wildcats. Gibson. But Vincent's first



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Friday, January 11, 1980 9

### **BATTLE MINNESOTA-DULUTH** Icers in crucial series on road

### **By BILL TEMPLETON**

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#### **State News Sports Writer**

It has been a slightly less than productive year thus far for the MSU hockey team.

The Spartans are mired in ninth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, one position out of where they would like to be next March.

But they have a chance to get there this weekend. The icers return to WCHA play tonight in the first game of a weekend series against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The Bulldogs currently occupy that eighth-place spot and the Spartans' quest for a berth in post-session play.

"If we can get that elusive sweep this weekend it could give us a lift to make the playoffs," said MSU coach Ron Mason. "But if we lose two, it's going to be up to the players to dig down for something extra so we don't lose about six in a row.

would be tickled to death with a split as well. "To split with them," Mason said, "we've got to score. We get

enough chances but we've just got to start scoring on those chances."

Mason said his club will be a better team again since the non-league portion of the season is over, saying that in non-league games there is very little to shoot for.

"I'm a firm believer in non-league games," Mason said, "yet I think it's tradition bound a bit that MSU plays badly outside the WCHA.It's an unconscious thing."

The Spartans will take their 5-9-0 league record with them this weekend and pit that against the 6-10-0 record possessed by the Bulldogs. Minnesota-Duluth is 8-12-0 overall, while the Spartans are 7-15-0.

Minnesota-Duluth boasts a trio of reasonably prolific scorers in senior Glen Kulyk, sophomore Bill Oleksuk and senior Dan Lempe

Kulyk has 11 goals and 20 assists thus far overall, good for 31 points. Oleksuk has 30 points on 11 goals and 19 assists and Lempe has clicked for six goals and 21 assists for 27 points.

Junior goaltender Bill Perkl is expected to start between the pipes tonight for Minnesota-Duluth and he's backed up by freshman Ron Erickson.

Perkl owns a 5-9 record this year with a 5.39 goals-against average, while Erickson is 3-3 with a 4.58 goals-against mark. Leading the defensive corps for the Bulldogs is coach Gus Mason would love a sweep of the Bulldogs in Duluth, but he Hendrickson's son Keith, a 6-foot, 205-pound giant who has six goals and 15 assists to his credit this year for 21 points.

"They're going to want to try and keep us in ninth place," Mason said about the Bulldogs. "This series could assure them a spot in the playoffs, or at least give them some breathing room.

MSUings: Left winger Russ Welch's two goals and an assist last weekend moved him into fifth place on MSU's all-time career point list. The senior co-captain from Hastings, Minn., also finds himself just three assists away from moving into the fifth spot on the all-time Spartan assist list.

#### **By WILL KOWALSKI State News Sports Writer** When the MSU men's gymnastics team takes the floor of Jenison Fieldhouse this weekend as hosts of the Big Ten

**Gymnasts host tourney** 

Invitational, a lot of weight will be resting on the shoulders of Marvin Gibbs. The junior from Charlotte, N.C., is the Spartans' top performer

in all-around category and could be the key if his team does well. MSU coach George Szypula feels that Gibbs has to do well in every event for the Spartans to make a run at winning the meet.

Action will begin with a preliminary round at 7 p.m. Saturday while the finals are slated to start at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"Marvin is a terriffic performer and one of the top all-around men in the mideast," Szypula said. "We need to have good performances from him to take pressure off the rest of the team, and I'm sure he'll do the job for us."

GIBBS'BEST EVENTS are the floor exercise, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

"Michigan and Ohio State should fare quite well this year, and we'll go against both of them this weekend," Szypula said. "I'm sure that after this meet we'll be able to sit back and see exactly where we stand, as our strengths and weaknesses will be apparent.

Besides U-M and Ohio State, the University of Indiana, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan universities will be on hand. Along with Gibbs, the team is hoping for good peformances from freshman Bart Acino and Pedro Sanchez in the all-around.

GIBBS ACINO AND Sanchez will find their hardest competition in the likes of Ohio State's Randy Hairston, Indiana's Mike LaFleur and Western's Tom Fanta and Tom Haines.

On the horizontal bar, Sanchez and Gibbs will go against Ohio State's Rick Fredricksen, whom Szypula believes will be one of the top performers at the meet, and another fine competitor, Kent Lewis, from Eastern.

Freshman Pete Roberts, who earlier scored a 9.8 in vaulting at a November invitational, will be closely matched by U-M's Mike McKee in both the vault and the floor exercise. Szypula expects that they will meet in the finals Sunday.

Junior Ivan Merritt is the No. 2 man for MSU in the vault, and is also an all-around peformer.

The event that MSU is weakest in is the pommel horse. Senior Hubert Streep and sophomore Brian Walsh will have their hands full going against Ohio State's Mike Bergeron and Indiana's Tim Connelley.

### **KASAVANA JUGGLES LINE-UP FOR GOPHERS** Women gymnasts at Minnesota

When a team has a winning combination of personnel, the coach usually keeps that combination intact.

But such is not the case for the MSU women's gymnastics team, as coach Michael Kasavana has chosen to juggle his line-up a bit in preparation for the squad's meet at the University of Minnesota Saturday.

Last week the gymnasts easily outdistanced Ohio State University and Indiana State University in Columbus, Ohio. But Kasavana said he is using the Minnesota meet to make sure he's got the right combination on the floor when MSU takes on the 7th-ranked Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh the following weekend

"We're juggling things around a bit to make sure we field the strongest bunch against Pittsburgh," Kasavana said. "This might make the Minnesota match-up a lot closer, but I feel we need to be sure where we stand before going against national powers."

Kasavana will be using three freshmen and a junior in the all-around competition. The junior is Lori Boes, who last year was

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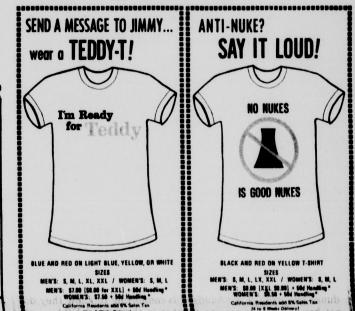
**Berkey Hall** 

one of the teams' top all-around performers. The freshmen are Bonnie Ellis, Alice Hagan and Pam Swing, who placed one-two-three in the all-around last week at Ohio State.

They will run into some stiff competition Saturday, however, as Minnesota has two "elite" all-around gymnasts in Robin Heubler and Kathy Ploff.

"Elite is about the highest level a gymnast can attain," Kasavana said, "so I'm sure they will both have terriffic outings." Senior MSU captain Diane Lovato will be competing on the uneven parallel bars and on the balance beam, while Beth Eigel will also work on the beam.

The two other individual performers will be sophomore Colleen Smith in vaulting, uneven bars and floor exercise, and sophomore Kit Bunker in the vault and floor exercise.



dual meet season.

at the IM Sports-West.

University, the No. 1 team in the NCAA, will certainly be the p.m.

Shawn Whitcomb, Jeff Therrian and Fred Worthem.

Whitcomb, defending Big Ten Heavyweight Champion, is 12-2 this season

Therrian has lost only once this season and will be wrestling at

when he has to wrestle Oklahoma State's LeRoy Smith, a national

The Spartans will enter Worthem in both meets at 158 pounds. Worthem has a 9-2 mark so far this season.

Coach Grady Peninger was especially excited about 126-pounder **Chuck Joseph** 

"Joseph has been fighting Jeff Thomas, a three-year letterman, all season for the 126 spot," Peninger said.

Along with Joseph, MSU will wrestle Harrell Milhouse at 118 pounds, Shawn White at 134 pounds, and Gregory Sargis at 150 pounds.

Scott Shepard, who will be wrestling at 190, rounds out the Spartan lineup.



Wrestlers in two duals

One unknown quantity and the No. 1 team in the nation will be the MSU wrestling team's first two home opponents of the 1979-80

The Spartans, 3-3-1, will meet Hofstra University at 7:30 tonight

grapplers' toughest challenge to date. That contest is set for 7:30

Leading the Spartans into action in their home opener will be

142 pounds. He will have his work cut out for him Saturday night

But Saturday night's match against undefeated Oklahoma State

contender and a silver medalist at the World Games.

Steve Folly will see action at 167 pounds and Jim Ellis at 170.

Corner Larch & Michigan Ave. Lansing 489-6577

#### SUB LEVEL **Elderly Instruments** 541 E. Grand River **Elderly School** 1100TH East Lansing of Folk Music

**12** 

### The \$1,000 homecoming.

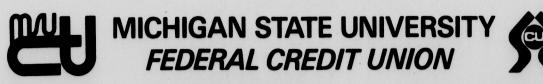
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That's right. Just for bringing your money 'home' (to your credit union) you'll have a chance to win \$1,000 - and you'll start earning interest daily at 61/2% annual rate. Both should make nice additions to your savings.

If you have a savings or checking account at a bank or savings and loan, all you have to do is stop by the credit union with your passbook or other proof of the account and fill

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Your credit union will take care of all the details of closing your account at the other financial institution and transferring your money to the credit union. And for every \$500 transferred to your credit union, another drawing ticket with your name on it will go into the drawing automatically.

If you'd prefer to close an account somewhere else in person and bring or mail your money to the credit union, you'll still be eligible for the drawing.

So do what you should have done months ago - transfer all your money to the credit union where it'll start earning more for you every day

Hurryl Feb. 15th is the last day for a chance to win the \$1,000 prize.

Hamburger and Chili Dinner Special

(SPECIAL GOOD **SUNDAY – THURSDAY AFTER 4PM ONLY)** 

Get a Hot 'n Juicy 1/4 pound\* Single, an 8 ounce bowl of rich, meaty Chili, and a 12 ounce soft drink for just . .

CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA Offer good at all participating Wendy's

> **Trowbridge at Harrison** Marsh Road (N. of Grand River) S. Cedar at Trowbridge **Saginaw at Waverly**

Also: Charlotte Adrian Ann Arbor Brighton Jackson Ypsilanti

\*Net weight before cooking

OFFER

Thursday, Jan. 17th

EXPIRES

Friday, January 11, 1980

# **ERA support draws comments**

#### **By JENNIFER DINEHART** State News Staff Writer

Local backers of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment have expressed mixed emotions concerning the effectiveness of President Carter's recent pledge to increase his effort to help ratify the ERA. Margaret Cooke, executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission, said she is

pleased that Carter is going to make a stronger effort in helping to get the ERA passed. "I'm glad to see that Presi-

dent Carter is going to make an honest effort to help ratify the ERA," Cooke said. "But it is hard to say if it will win over the other states not yet sup-

porting ERA." Legislatures are often influthe amendment. enced by their national leaders, so perhaps the president's suplaw discrimination based on sex, has been approved by 35 port will influence the people in unratified states, she said. states, although five have since

rescinded their approval. "IT IS GOOD to see that the The amendment must have the approval of 38 states to ERA will be one of President Carter's central issues in his become part of the Constitution. Two and-one-half years campaign for the presidency," are left before the ratification deadline. Carter told members of the

President's Advisory Commit-**PAULA YENSEN**, president tee for Women this week that he would take actions to enof the Lansing Chapter of the hance the administration's role National Organization for Woin the ratification drive. men, said Carter is now beginning to be very earnest in his He said he and his Cabinet members would also mention efforts to get the amendment the ERA when visiting the 15 ratified.

"Up until this time Carter states that have not yet ratified had not seemed really concerned about ERA," Yensen The ERA, which would out-

said. It is particularly important, she added, since Carter comes from an unratified state -Georgia.

Yensen said Carter's pledge should have a positive effect for ratification of the ERA in the remaining 15 states in 1980. Diana Algra, Lansing Women's Bureau coordinator, said it is hard to tell if Carter's backing will be beneficial.

"I have some reservations," Algra said. "President Carter's support might make minor headway only."

CARTER HAS BEEN in

SOUTHFIELD (UPI) -

Earvin Johnson pulled a disap-

pearing act Thursday - then

turned up saying he may not

play the only time the Los

Angeles Lakers visit the

The Pistons had called a 1

p.m. EST news conference for

Johnson's return to Michigan.

But the "Magic Man" never

The Lakers, for whom the

former MSU star is playing,

showed.

Detroit Pistons this season.

office a long time and has not yet helped with the passage of the ERA, she added.

"The best way to help with the passage of ERA is to make the unratified states lose money." Algra said.

Councils, programs, projects and national conventions in support of the amendment should be held in the ratified states, she said.

"This will then take business away from the remaining states," Algra said. "Losing business sometimes gets the best results."

Money for coalitions and committees in unratified states, she added, usually come from the like in ratified states.

(continued from page 3)

a problem once the project is completed, according to Bradford Pryce, of the Department of Planning, Housing and **Community Development.** Parking would be handled by

the Grove Street parking ramp and by the ramp included in the proposal, he said.

Traffic increases will be insignificant, Pryce said, with an estimated rise of only 10.5 percent on Charles Street south of Ann Street and with an additional 1.2 percent on Grand

student shoppers as well as River Avenue. Jerry Coomes, Richard Cole shoppers from outside the imand Douglas Cron are the mediate area. partners in the development, said David Krause, the prothe best (in the past) are the specialty stores," Rasmussen ject's developer.

John A. Rasmussen, research said. coordinator for Feasibility Re-

search Group, said a developimportant, he said, and t ment like the one planned could restaurants are already r survive in the area with the pared to locate in the deve right types of tenants and ment.

Krause said the construction Rasmussen based his opinion of the development will be done on a survey of 297 East Lansing primarily by local contractors. households made by the Ann "We definitely will be hiring the best people available," he He said the East Lansing said.

Gays meet

Loneliness will be discussed by the gay rap group at 6 p.m. Sunday in 340 Union.

Other events for the term "The stores that have done will also be discussed. More information can be

obtained from the council in 313 Restaurants are also very Student Services Bldg.

the college game to the pros

with remarkable ease. Johnson

would have been a junior at

### City sends tentative plan to DNR about clean up

Cooke said.

hazard.

The Lansing City Council is sending the Department of Natural Resources a tentative plan outlining steps to clean up the multi-million dollar environmental problems facing the city.

The city is wrestling with pollution problems which will cost over \$300 million to clear up. They are: a sewer system that dumps raw sewage into the Grand River and a landfill project that contaminates groundwater.

dressed the Committee of the Whole Thursday with gloomy predictions that more than 100 city employees would have to be laid off if the city could not raise the needed \$2.4 million.

federal government.

Graves warned, however,

City Attorney Stephen Saw-Howard McCaffery, public yer cautions that the plan is service director, said the concontingent upon the city's abilitaminated water is creeping ty to receive state and federal from 20 to 30 feet a year and that aid grants. if the matter is not corrected Sawyer said that there is "no soon, it could present a health

way" that Lansing taxpayers can afford to pay the money, making it imperative that the McCAFFERY SAID THERE city obtain the grants. are no federal or state aid funds

the city will have to find a way to arrived on a noon flight for pay for 20 percent of the cost because governmental aid would only cover 80 percent of the costs.

Sawyer added, however, that available, thus the city will have to shoulder the entire burden. He added that although the

been in service in Crystal, Mich., since 1938. It features 35 wooden. hand-carved animals, including horses, two roosters, two zebras,

### Magic may miss Lakers-Pistons contest

Lansing visiting his family. A Pistons spokesperson said it was the result of a "communications foul up."

what the chances are that I will be able to play. "I think I can, but I won't play hurt. My teammates told me what could happen if I tried **BUT AFTER THE Pistons** 

commandeered a helicopter as healthy as fast as I can." from a Detroit television sta-"I'm sorry I missed the tion to fly him back to meet the earlier news conference," said press, Johnson said a groin Johnson, who led the MSU injury might prevent him from Spartans to an NCAA basketplaying in tonight's NBA game. ball championship last spring. "I'm going to ice it up good "I'm not taking the blame, but tonight and tomorrow, then see I'm sorry it happened."

mer. that, and I owe it to them to get since I was in the 10th or 12th grade." Acting Coach Paul Westhead

tion from college to professional basketball, Johnson said it was made easier because he faced NBA players during the sum-

**CBEL** questions plan

merchandise.

development.

Arbor-based group.

community is too small to draw

enough shoppers to support the

shops would be able to attract

enough student and non-

He added that specialty

MSU but turned pro after leading the Spartans to the NCAA championship. "I played in a lot of All Star The news conference mix up games, maybe 10 or 12 of them was just one more gaffe for the this summer," Johnson said. Pistons, who have a history of "I've also been playing with public relations bad luck. (San Diego star) George Gervin

Joe Heitzler, president of entertainment for the Forum in Los Angeles, was traveling with the Lakers and took the of Los Angeles said Johnson blame was making the transition from



sembled evening news conference. "I could not say right now

ance in Michigan this season. Johnson, it turned out, was in

**Academic Orientation Program** 

### **Primary Responsibilities:**

1. Assist Students With Class Schedule Building. 2. Conduct Bus Tours of the Campus.

#### **Remuneration**:

- 1. Housing (Wonders Hall) during the Summer Programs.
- 2. Meals during the Summer Programs.
- 3. \$900.

### **Employment Requirements:**

- 1. Training Programs EVERY Sunday Evening Spring Term.
- 2. June 18 August 1, Further Training and the Summer Programs.
- 3. September 17-24, Fall Programs and Registration.

### **Application Procedure:**

1. Applications available 250 Administration Building beginning Monday, January 14. 2. No applications accepted after 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 22.

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**Student Book Store** 

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Last Day Fri, Jan 11 A company representative will be available to assist you

**\*15**00 deposit required at time of order.

10AM-4PM

Friday, January 11, 1980

### **Drug flow continues despite police efforts**

#### **By MARK FELLOWS State News Staff Writer**

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Despite the cooperative efforts of U.S. and foreign drug enforcement officials, the flow of most drugs into the country continues say local and state authorities.

Special Agent Theodore Bernier of the Drug Enforcement Agency in Detroit said that the purity of Mexican herion has declined to about one percent because of action taken by the Mexican government and U.S. authorities.

Bernier said that as the heroin supply from origin countries tightens, the purity of the street drug drops and the price rises, temporarily easing the street supply.

Addicts must then buy more heroin to satisfy their l habits, which then tightens the street supply. However, heroin from Southeast Asia and the Middle East is being smuggled into the

country in greater quantity to cocaine is 15 percent, he said. satisfy the demand, Bernier said.

**TIGHT HEROIN SUPPLIES** in the Lansing area are confirmed by the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad.

said. Overall, drug arrests by the "We haven't been able to buy heroin in two months," said Lt. Metro Squad declined to 264, 92 Gene Wrigglesworth, of the percent of the 1978 level, Metro Squad.

Wrigglesworth said. The slight Metro Squad officers made decline in arrests is because agents concentrated more on 79 heroin arrests in 1979, compared to 76 in 1978. This large suppliers and officers spend time obtaining informawas roughly the same level of activity as in 1975 and 1976, tion for an Ingham County grand jury this year, he said. authorities say.

Cocaine arrests have in-Arrests for LSD in the area decreased from 81 in 1978 to 16 creased for the fourth straight in 1979 while arrests for mariyear, Wrigglesworth said, numjuana and psylocybin increased bering 136 in 1979 compared to slightly, authorities said.

Wrigglesworth said the evi-The average purity of cocaine dent popularity of cocaine may confiscated in 1979 by the Metro Squad was about 82.5 cause a situation similar to percent, Wrigglesworth said. marijuana, where use is so The average purity of street widespread that the public decriminalized it in several states.

"A lot of people are dying THE STREET VALUE of all from coke," he asserted, referdrugs confiscated by the Metro ring to drug-related murders in Squad increased by \$2.52 milthe area. "I just can't see it." lion. Cocaine accounted for \$2.2 million of the increase, police

BERNIER ADMITTED THAT the drug flow into the United States is all but impossible to halt.

"In an affluent society like the U.S. the supply remains relatively constant," he said, adding that the current marijuana supply is virtually unlimited.

"The grower is as much victimized as the user, but it's their traditional source of income," he said. "The U.S. is trying to convince the illiterate Indian farmer that he can make

as much money raising coffee as growing heroin poppies." The unstable political situa-

tion is the Middle East and the Indian subcontinent may result in an increase of the drug supply, Bernier said.

"The absence of a central government (in foreign countries) does decrease enforcement efforts," he said.

Bernier added that the political unrest in Lebanon and Iran has resulted in an increase in the supply of opium and heroin on the world market.

Bernier stressed that dealing with a source country is basic ally a diplomatic effort. The DEA has agents in 50 countries working with authorities to cut the drug flow, he said.





### A Car Stereo Sale this time of the year? Right, because Audio Fretter is out to be your No. 1 car stereo dealer.

### Embargo won't harm Soviets

92 in 1978.

(continued from page 3) age reserves so they weren't going to be caught short handed," he said.

Although there is no proof of the reserves, Wittwer said he is sure they exist.

"I'm certain," he added, "they have planned and programmed their reserves." He explained that in the United States food has always been taken for granted, but the Soviet Union is more concerned about their food supply as they have suffered through famines

in the past. Wittwer said the only effect the embargo is likely to have on the U.S.S.R. is that the people may eat less meat, since the grain was to be fed to animals. "It's to feed a rapidly expanding livestock industry and to

raise the affluency of the people, at lease in their diets," he said. Currently, food production is second only to defense in the U.S.S.R.'s priorities, he added. The Soviet Union has 60,000

"They're out to overcome us in agriculture," he said of long range Soviet plans. "I don't

Wittwer added that the best Soviet land was comparable to the worst agricultural land in the United States.

**PhotoGray** 

Extra

lenses that change

### Lung Association

(continued from page 3) Department of Transportation - was not introduced until Dec. 14 even though it was available for introduction for several months.

"We understand that at least half a dozen state senators and representatives, many of them chairmen of major relevant committees, expressly refused to introduce the bill earlier,"

"The Legislature did not adopt I/M by the end of the year, and its prospects for passage are far from assured," said Vernon E. Wendt, president of the American Lung Association of Michigan. "Michigan is one of a handful of holdout states on this

agricultural scientists com-

issue. Under the Clean Air Act, the Department of Transportation and the EPA have 60 days to

because their production fluctuates greatly from year to year.

think they will.

pared to only 12,000 in the United States. Wittwer said.

"Their greatest problem is to bring about stability and dependability of yield," he said,



### Howland House

#### (continued from page 3)

The house, believed to have been built in 1904, was originally the residence of Chester D. Woodbury, a Lansing shoe merchant. The house was first located on a wooded lot at 110 W. Grand River

Ave., at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road. Seven years later, the house went on to serve another function by becoming the Hesperian Society's fraternity house.

The East Lansing Development Corporation decided in 1926 that the house would have to move out of that location because an innovative, multi-use development was moving in.

The proposed structure, "The Abbott," would contain shops, apartments, offices, a theater and a bank.

Currently, the main branch of the East Lansing State Bank and the State Theater occupy "The Abbott."

The movement of the house turned out to be a major project. Horses, pulley, and rollers were used to move the house to its

present location at 323 Ann St. Some of the money made by the Hesperian Society was used to build the Psi Upsilon Fraternity House at 810 E. Grand River Ave.

In 1927, the house became known as "The Eldon" and later as "The Eldon House."

The Eldon House functioned as a woman's residence hall until Mary Mayo Hall was built.

The house was vacant from 1932 to 1934. Then it became the Phi Chi Alpha house.

Howland House was a privately owned home from 1941 until it became Howland House Cooperative in the spring of 1948.

In 1954, Howland House purchased a lot on Grand River Avenue to build more up-to-date housing but instead, they kept the house they already had and decided to use the money they had accumulated to found another co-op.

In the Spring of 1963, they purchased the Alpha Chi Omega house at 548 M.A.C. Ave. which later became known as the Montie House.

The residents were instrumental in starting the Student Housing Cooperation and the Sycamore Co-op in Lansing, as well as loaning money and support to the East Lansing Food Co-op and the Bike Co-op.

### City Centre project

#### (continued from page 3)

residential and public use, would be located at M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street in downtown East Lansing. Choosing this site would force the relocation of the Howland House Cooperative and the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

East Lansing Senior Planner Jim van Ravensway said the city would like to relocate both the co-op and the fraternity house to neighboring lots on M.A.C. north of Linden Street.

Disagreement to the project from members of the Howland House could present an obstacle to the development's progress. Members of the house say they are undecided on the issue, but did express discontent with the planners' speed and neglect in notifying the Howland residents of the proposed plan.

"Naturally we were going to be upset when the people of the city are making big plans that could drastically affect the future of the co-op without telling us," said Mike Savino, Howland's president.

"We think we might be able to benefit from the move but we haven't made any detailed plans." Ken Oughton, vice President of Delta Upsilon fraternity, said the men of the house have no negative feelings about the possible move.

"We are supporting it," Oughton said, "basically because it's a better location."

If approved by City Council, and granted the funding, the city will

### Milliken pledges no '80 tax hike IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

### **By BRUCE BABIARZ** State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken, in his annual State of the State message Thursday told a joint session of the legislature there would not be a tax increase in 1980.

The pledge came despite projections of a tight budget this year which will be balanced by trimming and eliminating certain programs.

Milliken said he plans to increase funding for mental health programs start a program for "distressed cities," and begin a program for solid waste management across the state.

In spite of pending budget cuts, high unemployment in Michigan and a slow rate of growth in personal income, Milliken pronounced the state years." of the state as "good."

THE PROBLEMS MICHI-GAN faces are those of a "sophisticated, basically affluent, society which has successfully dealt with many of the more basic problems still faced in other parts of the world,"

Milliken said. Milliken's plans for fiscal year 1981 include a more than said. tripling of funding for mental health community programs with an additional \$42 million. The governor will also pro-

pose a \$40 million program for ailing cities that possess a declining tax base, population and similar financial problems.

Milliken strayed from his prepared speech to praise the Legislature for great accomplishments of the past and to thank the people of the state for being able to give his annual address for the 12th time.

"I think I have the best job in the whole world," he said before returning to his text. "I like it and I hope I can continue to work with you for a few more

**MILLIKEN SAID HE hopes** to continue streamlining government and consolidate the state's regulatory functions under one umbrella.

"My executive order will reassign regualtory functions such as the Insurance Bureau

January

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Matching bikini Reg. \$4.50,

ners, Olga, and More!

Sale

and the Liquor Control Commission to the Department of Licensing and Regulation," he In a 111-page State of the

State message Milliken listed more than 350 administrative and legislative steps that need to be taken in 1980.

Prison reform, and workers compensation topped the list of priorities. Wayne County reorganization and Blue Cross/Blue Shield restructuring were also listed among issues requiring joint attention of the Legislature and the governor.

IN THE COURSE of his address Milliken drew applause from the lawmakers on two separate issues: worker's compensation and capitol punish-

"It is time to enact balanced workers compensation reform,' State News office, 343 Student Milliken said. "The health of Services Bldg., by noon at least our business climate and the two days before publication. No welfare of our disabled workers announcements will be accepted demand it." by phone.

Milliken said Michigan was the first state to repeal the death penalty and that he is against any efforts to reinstate it. Oakland County Prosecuter L. Brooks Patterson is spearheading a drive to reinstate capital punishment in Michigan. "I remain unalterably op-

posed to reinstituting the death penalty in Michigan," Milliken said. "I want to commend you for resisting efforts to have the Legislature initiate a referendum to turn the clock back more than 100 years."

Scottish Highland and Country dancing with the MSU Highland Dance Association begins at 6:30

tonight, Tower Room, Union. Everyone welcome. No partner or experience necessary. MSU Bible Study will hold Announcements for It's What's

midday Bible study from 12:40 to Happening must be received in the 1:30 p.m. Friday, 104 Bessey Hall.

Juniors, seniors: gain academic credit interning with Lansingbased Energy Education/Technology Program. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

\*\*\*

Medical Center. For details, check Ingham County Parks Department presents the program "Cold MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 Weather Survival" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Riverbend Natural Area.

\*\*\* Die deutsche Ecke meets from 4 Cross-country ski tours, snow to 7 tonight, Lizard's. Deutschspermitting, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

precher sind herzlich eingeladen. Saturday, Grand River Park, Grovenburg Road. Sponsor: Ingham University Apartment residents: County Parks Department. co-rec volleyball and basketball is from 7 to 9:30 tonight, at Spartan Village and Red Cedar Schools.

...

valuable asset to your career.

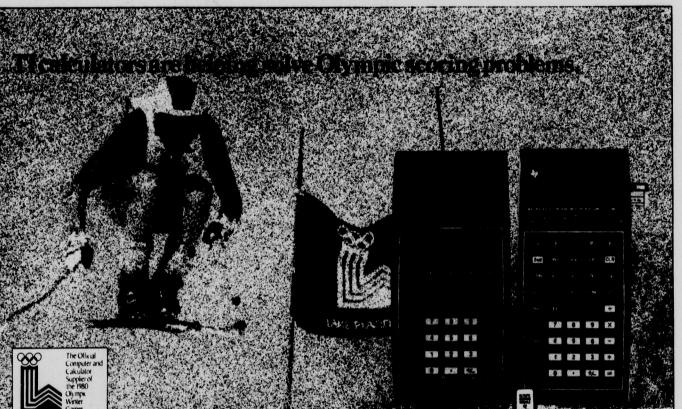
Volunteer at Ingham County

with 26 Student Services Bldg.

tonight, 105 South Kedzie Hall.

Hospital experience can be a

(continued on page 14)



# Get a problem solver that's solving problems in the real world.

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These two programmable calculators from Texas Instruments can take you from

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Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories plus 4 types of display testing, 10 user flags, 72 labels, and 6 levels of subroutines let the power of programming help you make short work of com-

Friday, January 11, 1980



With the TI-58C you'll also get a copy of

Personal Program ming, an owner's manual that'll help get you started in programming even if you've never programmed before. The TI Programmable 59 goes from engineering to the Winter Olympics.

The reason the Winter Olympics chose the TI-59 for verifying scoring results at many events is the same reason it can help you get all you can from your courses — versatility.

Even with all the 175 keyboard functions and operations at your command, the TI-59 responds to simple AOS algebraic entry system control. So the calculator becomes part of the solution --- not part of the problen

The TI-59 uses Texas Instruments Solid State Software modules and comes with the Master Library module. You also get the added versatility and capability of magnetic cards to record your own programs. With them you can also tie into programs on modules for extended

programming routines. You'll get a copy of Personal Programming with your new TI-59 that'll help you get all the power we put into it. And the book can start you programming even if you've never tried it before.

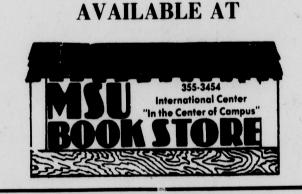
If you're starting on the way to a career in engineering get a calculator that'll help you get there. And get one that'll continue

to serve you well on the job. See the whole line of advanced Texas Instruments calculators at your college bookstore or at other TI dealers everywhere. \*U.S. suggested retail price.

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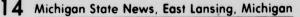
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## STUDENT BOOK STORE

417-27 E. Grand River across from Olin Health Center





IT'S WHAT'S Happening

(continued from page 12)

Problems, questions, needs, pressure, unhappy, which way to go? Campus counselor Donna Brown is available from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, McDonel Hall West office.

Tourism Club begins Domestic Airline Ticket Writing class at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 118 Eppley Center.

Star Trek Club meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union.

Tutors needed! Like helping people? Come to Teach and Reach orientation at 5:30 p.m. Monday, 328 Student Services Bldg.

Need a break? ASMSU Travel will hold an informational meeting on the Florida Cruise trip at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 333 Union.

Omicron Nu Honor Society Initiation begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Gold Room, Union. Members attend.

Gay Rap Group resumes at 6 p.m. Sunday, 340 Union. Topic: Loneliness. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Food and Nutrition Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Guest speaker: Pat Thurston.

Teacher's aides for classrooms, small groups and one-to-one basis are needed at Otto Junior High. meet for orientation at 1:30 p.m. Friday, 25 Student Services Bldg.

Talk informally to more than 70 employers about career opportunities at the Minority Career Program from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 24, Kellogg Center.

Be an entertainment coordinator for patients at Sparrow Hospital. Find out more at 5:30 p.m. Friday, 4 Student Services Bldg.

European Association of MSU meets at 8 p.m. Sunday, Owen Hall cafeteria. We will show slides. Everybody welcome.

Child Care Grant applications due in COGS Office by 5 p.m. Jan. 18, 316 Student Services Bldg. Note: Expanded to include licensed babysitters!

MŠU Simulations Society is doing more for boardgamers. We will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, 332 Union.

MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet to sing, talk and make the





Arcadia

and IN TOO

world more interesting at 8:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union.

Psychology Psi Chi registration ends Monday. Stop by 55 Snyder Hall for more information.

Jewish Student Center sponsors the second annual Spartan Victory Dance at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 19, Ballroom, Union. Refreshments served.

The Management Club presents "Challenges in Industrial Relations for the '80s" with speaker Richard Climer, Goodyear personnel director, at 7 p.m. Monday, Teak Room, Eppley center. Everyone welcome.

MSU Marketing Association welcomes Carol Westerby speaking for Owens Corning Fiberglass at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Gold Room, Union.

...

Dr. Hans Nathan, music professor, will give an illustrated lecture on "Luigi Dallapiccola's Sketches for His Opera 'Ulisse'' from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, 103 Music Practice Bldg.

A talk on the Bahai Faith by June Thomas of the College of Urban Development begins at 8 tonight. For location, call 355-0786 after 5 p.m.

MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 tonight, 334 Union. We will plan events including spring movies and discuss extraterrestrial psychology.

MSU Marketing Association Piston ticket holders: please board the buses at 5 p.m. Friday, Shaw lot. Any questions, call 355-1829.

Attention resource development undergraduates: Club meeting begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Topics: spaghetti supper (Jan. 30), winter activities. All welcome.

The past is now! The Society for Creative Anachronism meets from 8:30 t0 11 p.m. Saturday, Tower Room, Union.

"Ski for Light." Volunteers needed to guide visually impaired at local cross country skiing events. Check it out at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Family and Child Science majors: opportunity to gain valuable training and experience at child care center. Stop by Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Readings from the Living Spiritual Master Sant Darshan Singhji on the "Word" Principle-Life after Life begins at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oak Room, Union.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday, 201 International Center. New members welcome.



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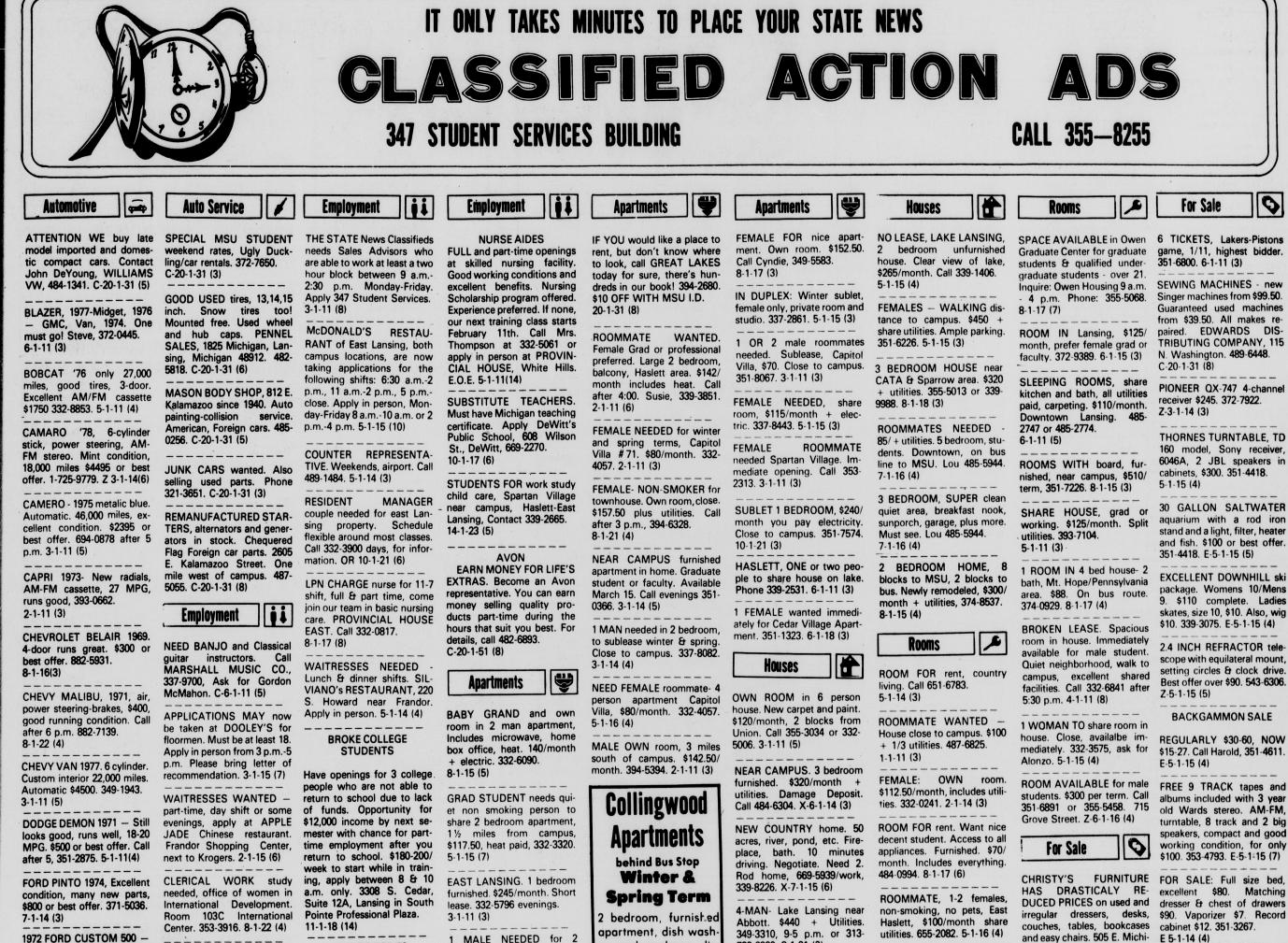
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Friday, January 11, 1980 15



351-8282

1972 FORD CUSTOM 500 -LIKE TO DRIVE? Good clean transportation, CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FIN-GERS 527 E. Michigan, 489-VELVET FIN DUII or 322-2091. 8-1-16(4) DOMINO'S PIZZA Now hiring full and part-time 2278. OR-17-1-31 (4) GREMLIN 1973, 6 cylinder, 3 delivery people. Flexible speed, runs great. \$395. Call Rudy at 351-1830, ext. 67. hours with paid vacations **MARKETING AND Business** and holidays benefits. Can students only. Part-time posimake up to \$5/hour with Curtis Ford 3003 E. Michigan tions with Michigan's largest commission and tips. Apply Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (4) Multi-Manufacturer Distribuat the following locations: tor. Automobile required. 20 GREMLIN 1974, 6 cylinder, 3 hours per week. 339-9500. 2068 Cedar St., Holt speed, great on gas. \$595, C-20-1-31 (6) 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. 1139 E. Grand River, Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. East Lansing Ave. Lansing. 8-1-15 (4) Must have open schedule. 5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 8-11 a.m. Monday-Friday. JEEP, 1971. Excellent. Many See Assistant Building 801 Thomas L. Parkway, new parts. Must sell. 355-Supervisor at Owen Graduate Lansing 7955. 3-1-14 (3) 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing Center. 355-5009. 2-1-11 (7) MAVERICK 1971, 6 cylinder. NEED TUTOR for biochem 3 speed, great on gas. \$495. istry 200. \$4.50/hour, on WOULD YOU like a business Call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. campus, call Michelle. 353of your own? Begin at home, Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan full or part time. Call 323-2321, 7-1-18 (4) Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (4) 2989. No obligation. NEED EXPERT ghost writer 6-1-14(3) MERCEDES, 1969, sedan for extensive writing. 337-230, some rust, \$1495. Call KEY ENTRY, 8 part-time 7622. After 10 p.m. 8-1-21(3) after 6 p.m. 349-0967. positions, days or evenings, 5-1-15 (3) must have experience, excel-**CLERICAL POSITION, East** lent pay, needed immedi-Lansing. Property Manage-MUSTANG - 1979, 2 door, 4 ment Co. filing, outgoing ately. Call DATAMATIC, 351cylinder, turbo, blue, extras. 5978. 7-1-14 (6) mail, light typing, good with \$5400. 489-5674. 5-1-11(3) figures. Full time, 8 a.m.-5 **BURGER KING Restaurant** p.m. Call Cindy 351-1310. now accepting applications NOVA, 1972. Air condition-Between 8-11 a.m. for full and part-time employ-OR 3-1-14 (6) ing, good condition, runs ment. Apply in person at 1141 \$475. Evenings 372well. E. Grand River Store between 1872. 8-1-21 (3) **GROCERY CASHIER - Tues-**2-4 p.m. 7-1-14 (6) day, Thursday, Friday, 3 p.m. OMNI - 1979, 4 speed, 4 to 8 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to **BASS PLAYER for all-style** door, custom interior, stereo, 3 p.m.. Alternating Sundays, dance band. Must read. Call 15,500 miles. Excellent MPG. noon to six. Apply mornings Ray Kay, days-377-5200, after \$4750. 321-3180 evening. only, GAVIN'S FOOD CEN-5 p.m., 321-1094. 6-1-11 (4) Days 322-2091. 8-1-18 (6) TER, 618 East Kalamazoo. 5-1-16 (7) MODELS WANTED, \$9/ PINTO 1971 4 speed, 4 hour, 489-2278 or apply in cylinder, \$195. Call Rick, 351-WANTED: PART-time waitperson at VELVET FINGERS, 1830 ext. 68. Curtis Ford, ress, 15 hours/week, experi-527 E. Michigan. ence not necessary. Paul 3003 E. Michigan Ave. Lan-OR-20-1-31 (4) Revere's Tavern, 332-6960 sing. 8-1-15 (3) after 9 p.m. 3-1-11 (5) SECRETARY FOR health PINTO 1972, 4 speed, 4 project with Impression 5 cylinder, \$195. Call Rudy at FULL OR part-time, apply in Museum. Excellent secretar-351-1830 ext. 67. Curtis Ford, person between 10 a.m.-5 ial skills helpful. Ingham 3003 E. Michigan Ave. Lanp.m. Mayfair Bar, Haslett, MI County CETA position. Apply sing. 8-1-15 (4) 8-1-18 (4) for Health Education Trainee position at Manpower Office, PLYMOUTH SCAMP 1972, **BUSINESS MANAGER, Arts** 220 State St., Mason, or call Sharp, no rust. Real Gas Council Center's Arts En-676-3774 for information. saver, \$895 or best offer. Call counter Theater Troupe. 2-1-14 (10) Rudy, 351-1830, ext. 67. Cur-Must meet CETA eligibility tis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Prior office experience pre-BABYSITTER WANTED Ave., Lansing. 8-1-15 (5) ferred. Closing date Jan. 16, Monday, Wednesday & Fri-1980. Call 484-4403. E.O.E. day, 10-4, in my home. Own TRANS AM 1977-White, 3-1-11 (7) transportation. 355-1104. 37,000 miles. \$4200. Call after 3-1-15 (4) 5 p.m. 355-6114. 3-1-15 (3) ACTOR-ACTRESS, Arts NEEDED - RESPONSIBLE Council Centers Arts En-TOYOTA MARK II 1973. sitter. Noon-5:15 p.m. Moncounter Theater Troupe. 4-door, 4-speed, good condiday through Thursday. Own Must meet CETA eligibility. transportation. 353-6625, tion, \$950. 694-3132. Prior acting or theater experi-355-9787, Pauline. 3-1-15 (5) 8-1-22 (3) ence preferred. Closing date Jan. 16, 1980. Call 484-4403. **RED CEDAR Log Yearbook is** VW 1974, Sun Bug, 47,000 EOE. 3-1-11 (8) miles, runs great, new muffcurrently accepting work/ study employment applicaler, sunroof, am-fm stereo, ARBY'S tions. Call 355-8263 or stop body needs work. \$1800 or 1010 East Grand River is now by 30 Student Services. pest offer. 355-6162. taking applications for full 4-1-16 (6) X-7-1-16 (6) and part time day and eve-For a resultful classified ad, ning help. Please apply in INFORMATION CENTER person between 2-5p.m. Receptionist 1-5 p.m. Monuse a large heading or white weekdays. day-Friday. Apply in person. Meridian Mall Information space. It's worth a few extra E.O.E. dollars . . . as you'll soon find 5-1-11(8) Center. 5-1-17 (4) out

MALE NEEDED for 2 er and garbage disbedroom, \$137/month. 5 minutes to campus. 882 posal, heat and wat 8217. On bus line. paid. 3-1-11 (3) STUDIO APARTMENT. East Lansing. Furnished, all utilities. Bus route, \$185. 337-WILLOWBROOK APART-1621. 7-1-17 (3) MENTS, large and clean, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, heat, EAST OF EAST Lansing, appliances. Newer area, close to shopping. See to apprecisharp duplex, 2 bedroom, country lot, 10 minutes from ate, from \$235 Call 394-7729. East Lansing. 485-6958. 8-1-15 (4) DELUXE ONE bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, utilities included, \$190/month with year's lease, no pets. 10-1-17(20 Call evenings + weekends. 351-0946 for appointment. X-8-1-16(6) MALE NEEDED to share 3 man, furnished, \$110/month. 332-7561, 8-1-22 (3) 1 FEMALE WANTED - Own room, Treehouse North Apartments, winter & spring term, 332-0523. 1-1-11 (4) QUIET FEMALE, non-smokown room. No utilities, \$127.50/month, pool, cats allowed. 349-5395. BL-2-1-14 (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) 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)

8-1-15 (7) 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) WANTED - MALE, nonsmoking roommate, Taurus Apartments, W. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 323-7270. 11-1-23 (3) 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) SUBLET 1 BEDROOM apartment close to campus. \$250, except electricity, deposit, partially furnished. 337-0486, or 351-8135. 6-1-16 (4) ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment. Rent-\$95/month. 332-4488. 3-1-11 (4) EAST LANSING - Comfortable 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, carport, \$350, 337-2927 8-1-18 (3) FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment. \$112/ month. Available now. 351-0712. 2-1-11 (3) If you no longer wear your fur, sell it now with a Classified ad. Bernard, Wells, Loving & Co. **Certified Public Accountants Renaissance** Center

### will be on campus

**MONDAY, JANUARY 20th** 

Interviewing All Interested and Qualified Students

CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR **DETAILS & INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS** 

355-9510

349-3310, 9-5 p.m. or 313-733-6933. 8-1-21 (3) **ROOM AND board 2 blocks** from campus \$520/term. Ask FEMALE ROOMMATE for for Bob 332-5053. Z 4-1-15(3) spring term, own room, MSU close. \$107/month. 351-5164. OWN ROOM. Whole house 8-1-21 (3) use Extras Near Frandor. \$115/month, utilities paid. 5 BEDROOM COUNTRY 487-5646. 2-1-11 (4) house, 6-8 miles from cam pus, partially furnished, \$500/ ONE ROOM in country month + utilities. 349house. 15 minutes from cam-9501. 5-1-15 (5) pus. Pets welcome. \$133/ 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) **ROOMMATE NEEDED**, share 2 bedroom, own room, Easy distance to LCC or MSU, CATA-1 block, Holt area, nice place. 694-4427. After 6:00 p.m. 1-1-11 (6) 1-1-11 (4) ROOM - 1 block from campus, 332 MAC \$120/ month, includes utilities. Tim 337-7455. 5-1-17 (3)

BEDROOM PARTIALLY

furnished, \$290 utilities, de-

WOMAN TO share house

now, 1 own room, \$160

includes all, close. 332-2858,

NEAR CAMPUS - 3 bed

HASLETT, 5 minutes to

MSU. New 3 bedroom, 11/2

bath. 2 car garage. unfur-

nished. Family. No pets.

EAST LANSING - Clean,

modest, 3 bedroom 2 bath.

With basement. 655-4259.

DOWNTOWN LANSING

easy drive, 5 bedroom. \$350/

month. 485-1886. 8-1-16(3)

Near CATA, 10-1-18(3)

\$450. 351-6328. 8-1-17 (5)

353-7868. 3-1-15 (3)

plus utilities, 484-6304.

posit. Call Biits 882-7631.

3

5-1-17 (3)

6-1-18 (3)

month includes all utilities. 694-3250. 7-1-18 (5) FEMALE - E. Lansing \$132, utilities included. On bus line. Carol 394-6013. 8-1-17 (3) FEMALE, NON-SMOKING. \$150/month. By Haslett and Hagadorn. 351-5869. 12-1-28 (3) ROOM IN house. Near campus. Male grad student preferred. Call after 6. 337-1495.

FEMALE NEEDED, available March 9, spring and summer term only, run of the house. Close to campus. Call after 5. 332-1956. 14-1-30 (6)

ROOM TO rent in country house, 10 minutes from MSU. \$180 includes all utilities. 349-9311 after 6:30. 4-1-14 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE need ed. \$125/month, includes utilroom furnished, \$325/month, ities, own barnwood paneled room. 332-1205. 6-1-16 (4)

50ć, breeder pairs \$18, green severums 15ć 339-2302. 4-1-11 (5)

door to Wilcox Trading Post). months old, warranty. \$240. have SINCERELY Call 353-7629. 5-1-11(3) dropped our prices as low as SKIS - K-2 FIVE comps. 195 we possibly can. cm. Hook GT bindings used once, \$170. Kneissel skis, Saloman 444 \$65. and San BOOKS! 3 floors of books, Giorgio 10 boots \$35. 353nagazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 7629. E5-1-11(6) East Grand River, East Lan sing, 332-0112. C-20-1-31 (5) JASMINE BOUTIQUE --Gently worn quality clothes & jewelry. 220 University Mall. LIKE NEW skis, bindings, 351-2034. 8-1-16(4) boots & poles. Must sell. \$175 or best offer. Tim. **THORENS TD 160 turn table** 337-7455. E-5-1-17 (3) with cartridge, \$175. Visonik David 5000 speakers, \$150. MARSHALL MUSIC CO: Call 353-7629. E5-1-11(5) Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric FIBES 5 piece drum set. Clear keyboards, guitars and amps, fiberglass shells. Like new Call 337-9700 or stop in. \$400, Call Ian, 351-8841. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from 8-1-18 (3) west campus. Free Parking. JVC BIPHONIC portable stereo cassette recorder. 4 DOWNHILL SKIIS, poles & speakers 4 months old, selsize 9 boots. Good condition, dom used. \$185. 355-5740, \$100. 332-4069. E 5-1-16 (3) ask for Rich. E-5-1-15 (4) QUEEN MATTRESS & box WATERBED HEATER - top spring \$40, sewing machine of the line. Used 6 months. \$20, portable typewriter \$15, 400 watt temperature con-351-4458. E 5-1-15 (5) trolled. \$45. Call 349-5749 after 7 p.m. E-5-1-15 (4) BRAND NEW 6 foot tobog-

SONY 3650 ampli

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



IT'S SIMPLE BECAUSE YOU GET A TAN JUST BY STANDING IN THE CENTER OF YOUR OWN PRIVATE SUN TANNING BOOTH.

gan. \$35. Excellent condition.

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355-8834. E 5-1-16 (3)

gan, Lansing. 371-1893. (Next

We

C-20-1-31 (12)

C-2-1-14 (7)

IT'S FAST . . . ONE MINUTE IN THE TANNING BOOTH EQUALS ABOUT ONE HOUR OF NATURAL SUNLIGHT

IT'S SAFE .... YOUR SUN TANNING PROGRAM BEGINS WITH ONE MINUTE OF TANNING AND SLOWLY INCREASES WITH EACH VISIT. THE PROGRAM CONSISTS OF TWENTY VISITS AND EQUALS ABOUT THE AMOUNT OF NATURAL SUNSHINE YOU WOULD ENJOY DURING A TWENTY DAY VACATION TO FLORIDA.

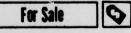
IT'S COMFORTABLE .... NO HEAT, NO BUGS, NO BEACH SAND .... AND NO GREASEY LOTIONS

AND IT'S ECONOMICAL....\$2.50 PER VISIT OR \$35 FOR THE TWENTY VISIT PROGRAM... VISA AND MASTERCHARGE WELCOMED.

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

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

**RECORDS! THOUSANDS to** choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. Wazoo Records, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-1-31 (5)

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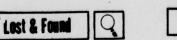
table black and white TV, AC/DC battery. \$100 or best offer. 353-3712/337-1545. E5-1-11(4)

TI 59 programmable calculator with magnetic card library, recharger. Mint condi-tion. \$150 or best offer. 353-3712/337-1545. E5-1-11(5)

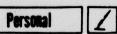
HANDMADE ROCKING cradle \$75, folding layette \$20, wind up swing \$8, 484-7046. E5-1-11(3)

CONN CLARINET for sale. \$250 or best offer. 485-6457. Call after 5. 5-1-11(3)

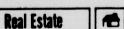
2 HORSE TRAILER, deluxe, good condition. \$1000. 339-3477 evenings or weekends. 8-1-16(3)



LOST CAT, black/white, green eye/blue eye. Male. Okemos area. Phone 355-3410, 351-1618, 353-3908. 2-1-14 (5)

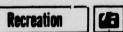


WANTED: GOLD class rings best price in town. 351-3736, George, 6-10 p.m. 5-1-15 (3)



**BAILEY SCHOOL District. By** owner - 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 2 full baths, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, family room, 2 stall garage. Much more- 428 Butterfield Dr. E. Lansing - By appointment only - Call 332-0145 between 6-9 p.m. \$79,900. 8-1-25 (10)

HASLETT, ELEGANT 1800 square foot home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 block to shopping, CATA, swimming. \$62,900. Flexible financing 339-8602 or open Sunday 2-5, 5716 Shaw St. 1-1-11 (7)



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**Contact Gary Naeyaert** SN BOX E-5

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.

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TYPIST - THESIS, dissertation, IBM elite 90¢ double space, Pica 70¢ single space. 675-5384. 8-1-15 (4)

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 694-4070. C-20-1-31 (3) TYPING IN my home. Close

to campus. Quality work! Cindy. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.. 394-4448. OR 16-1-31 (3) TYPING - EDITING, thesis, term papers, IBM correcting. Nancy, 351-7667. 17-1-31 (3)

FAST, ACCURATE typing with IBM Correcting. Reasonable rates. Call Diane. 627-9514. 8-1-18 (3) EXPERT TYPING. Disserta-

### tions-theses-business-legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-17-1-21 (3) Instructions

### PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through ad-vanced. 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)

ENGLISH CLASSES for international people. Child care available. Daytime and evening at United Ministries and



The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Winter Term. Registration must be made by January 11, 1980 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (\*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)

January 14, 15, 16, 17 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkey Hall.

**OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS** 



When you don't know where to go for what get the "Where To Go For What" booklet. A community resource handbook available FREE. Get yours today. **STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE 101 STUDENT SERVICES** 

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**BOOTS, COATS, VESTS** All Models in the Store



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For persons with little or no computing experience

Sec. II: January 14, 15, 16, 17 7-9 p.m.; 221 Berkey Hall. Introduction to the MSU Acade

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

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-20-1-31 (3)

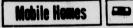
SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-20-1-31 (5)

KENWOOD KR4070 receiver, 40 watts, RMS, like new \$195. 485-7554, evenings. 8-1-17 (3)

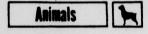
APARTMENT FURNITURE, used, Armchairs, couches, desks, single beds, dressers, lamps, end tables. Reasonably priced. 371-2498. 6-1-11 (5)

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

Sell your home in these columns. Ready buyers read Classifieds every day.



2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. 1/2 mile campus. On bus route. Furnished. Nice shape. \$185. 337-1056. 7-1-17 (3)



7 WEEK OLD adorable puppies. ½ Lab, ½ Shepherd. \$300. 371-1427. E 5-1-14 (3)

**3 PIRANHAS WITH Triton** 18-gallon high tank. Complete set-up \$125. Tim 337-7455. E-5-1-17 (3)

FREE KITTEN - 6 months to loving person, declawed, good disposition. 337-7633. E-5-1-17 (3)

FOR SALE: Labrador crossed with Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, \$10 each. 337-9698. E-5-1-17 (4)



**REWARD \$20.** Lost Friday night, in Spartan Village, a black, long haired female cat. If know where abouts, please call 355-1089 after 6. 2-1-14 (5)

LOST - HUBBARD area, gold engagement ring. \$250 reward. Call 353-7352. 5-1-17 (3)

20-1-31 (7) WINTER FUN! Sleighrides with tobogganing. Horseback

riding. CRAZY C RIDING

STABLE. 676-3710.

Offer:

OR-6-1-16 (4) ~ Service

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MU-SIC CO. 337-9700. C-2-1-14 (6)

MEN AND WOMEN WHO LOVE ... to look great - Get a golden suntan all-over, all-year - STAYTAN SUN-**TANNING CENTER.** Visit our **GRAND OPENING on Satur**day, January 12th, at 10:00 a.m. Special Grand Opening

\* The first 10 customers to register on the Grand Opening Day will receive a 20 visit Sun Tanning Program Free (A \$35 Value). Call 353-5328. 3-1-11 (3)

\* The next 25 customers to register on Grand Opening Day will receive a 50% Discount on our Sun Tanning Program. (A \$17.40 Value.)

Watch for our Special \$5.00 Discount coupon in Friday's State News.

STAYTAN SUN TANNING CENTER - 301 MAC Avenue, Suite 107-PK Building. (Just past Prinit-in-A-Minit). Call 351-1805 for more details. C-2-1-11 (32)

FURNITURE REPAIRED -Custom furnishings and builtin. Consultation and delivery. Phone Bob, 655-3751. 1-1-11 (4)

LIGHT HAULING to most anywhere. Negotiate cost. John 669-5939 call early. 5-1-15 (3)



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

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)

FAST ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday, 489-6903. OR-B1-1-11 (3)

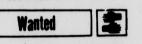
14-1-23 (6) TUTORING: History -Solial Science - Humanities. PhD in Humanities/Philosophy. Group rates. 355-5861

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR -Group lessons offered in all levels, in guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, singing, clogging and more. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRU-MENTS, 541 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-4331.

Classes begin the week of 1/14. C-17-1-31 (12) FOR WRITING, typing, editing & statistical consultation, call 349-5179. 4-1-14 (3)

### Transportation

JOIN OR form carpool from Flint to MSU daily. (313) 659-8161, 353-7733. 6-1-16 (3) NEED RIDE from St. Johns to MSU, 5 weekdays 8-5 p.m.



SEAMSTRESS. REASON-ABLY priced, for 6-8 garments. 337-1222. 1-11-80 (3) FEMALE ROOMMATE. Holt duplex. \$100 plus utilities. 694-2341. Z8-1-16(3) FEMALE - OWN room in nice 4 bedroom house. 11/2 miles from campus near bus. \$85 month. 372-6915.

8-1-18 (4) VET SCHOOL hockey team needs goalie - Call Tom 394-4339 after 6 p.m. X-3-1-11 (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)

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

Snow removal equipment will be in demand soon! Sell yours with a Classified ad. **1 USED SCHWINN 10 speed** 

LeTour. 321-8847. 8-1-21(3) Gas prices keeping you home? Use Classified for

quick and easy shopping. U Round Town

NATURE'S CHILD - A Day Care with a preschool program. Open House, 1-20, 1-5 p.m. 2278 Shawnee Trail in Okemos, 349-1610. 2-1-14 (5)

System (101\*) or persons with experience at another computing facility. January 14, 15, 16, 17 3-5 p.m.; 317 Berkey Hall

Basic SPSS (155\*) Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I: January 21, 23, 28, 30 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkey Hall. Sec. II: January 22, 24, 29, 31 7-9 p.m.; 221 Berkey Hall.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175\*) Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Sec. I: January 21, 23, 28, 30 7-9 p.m.; 221 Berkey Hall. Sec. II: January 22, 24, 29, 31 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkey Hall.

APL (210\*) Introduction to APL, a mathematical programming language. February 12, 14, 19, 21 7-9 p.m.; 501 Computer Center.

FORTRAN Version 5 (225\*) Introduction to the features of FTN 5, the newest CDC FORTRAN com-

February 4, 5, 6, 7 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkey Hall.

Terminal Control System (265\*) Introduction to TCS to construct graphics on Tektronix storage tube terminals. February 25, 27 3-5 p.m.; 128 Natural Science.

### FREE SEMINARS

A series of free seminars will be offered this Winter. No registration is necessary. Call 353-1800 for more information.

### SORT/MERGE

An introduction to SORT/MERGE. Sorting by directives will be emphasized with the equivalent subroutine calls and macros noted. January 15 3-5 p.m.; 207 Berkey Hall.

Microcomputers: An Introduction and Overview A general perspective on the field for people considering purchasing a nicrocomputer. An introduction for people who have little or no knowledge of microcomputers. January 16, 3-5 p.m., 315 EBH.

**GRADER II** A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. January 17, 3-5 p.m., 204 SKH.

**Research Data Preparation** General concepts related to collection and preparation of data for analysis. January 22, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.

**APLIB to PFDUMP Conversion** Aid for converting from APLIB to PFDUMP. January 29, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.

Microcomputers An introduction to microcomputers, for people with little or no computing experience. January 30, 3-5 p.m., 315 EBH.

UCSD PASCAL System A description of the system, and benefits of its use will be given, followed by an actual demonstration. February 5, 3-5 p.m., 111 EBH.

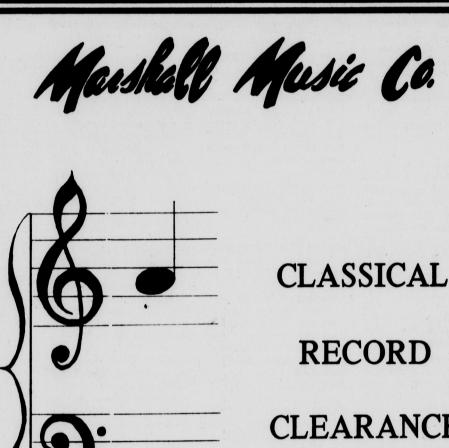
Merit Network Overview of the Merit Network and its services. February 12, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.

Microcomputer Equipment Emphasis on interfacing microcomputers and microprocessors to other computer and non-computer equipment. February 13, 3-5 p.m., 315 EBH

Computer Laboratory Accounting ion of charges and services affecting a user's job and dollar balance. February 19, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.

Microcomputer Software An overview of available computer languages, applications and attributes. February 27, 3-5 p.m., 111 EBH.

Digitizer Introduction to the digitizer, its capabilities, and commands. March 4, 3-5 p.m., 207 Berkey Hall.



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RECORD

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OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CLASSICAL RECORDS.



### DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CRS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

8:00

8:30

9:00

10:00

Review

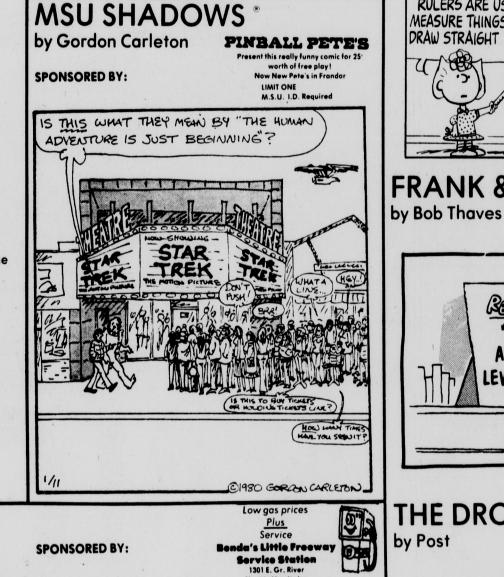
FRIDAY 9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:00 (6) Beat The Clock (10) Card Sharks (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers 10:30 (6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre 10:55 (6) CBS News 11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company 11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) As We See It 12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Masterpiece Theater 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children 1:30 (6) As The World Turns 2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30 (6) Guiding Light **TRAVELS WITH FARLEY**<sup>®</sup> by Phil Frank

EE.

TEU

(10) Another World (23) Conversation 3:00 (12) General Hospital (10) Shirley (23) Tele-Revista (12) B.A.D. Cats 3:30 (6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street (10) Movie 4:30 (12) Movie (6) Gunsmoke (23) Soundstage (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke (6) Dallas 5:00 (10) Star Trek (11) Christ Temple Bible Study (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (6) Three's A Crowd (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) News (11) Impressions (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Community Anti-Crime Show (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) Exploding The Myth (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Off The Record 7:30 (6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Wild Kingdom

(23) Edward The King (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:00 (6-10-12) News (6) Incredible Hulk (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (23) Washington Week In (6) Avengers (10) Tonight (12) Movie (11) G.L.A.H.A. Hockey (23) ABC News (23) Wall Street Week 12:40 (6) Return Of The Saint (6) Dukes Of Hazzard 1:00 (10) Midnight Special 1:30 (12) News 2:30 (10) News



### HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

DOES HAGAR

HAND AROUND

THE HOUSE ?

GIVE YOU A

Friday, January 11, 1980 7 New Wavers -

Entertainment Check Out Dooley's Monday Night.

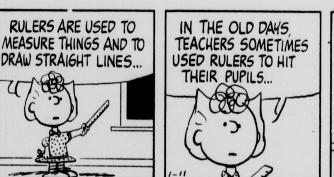


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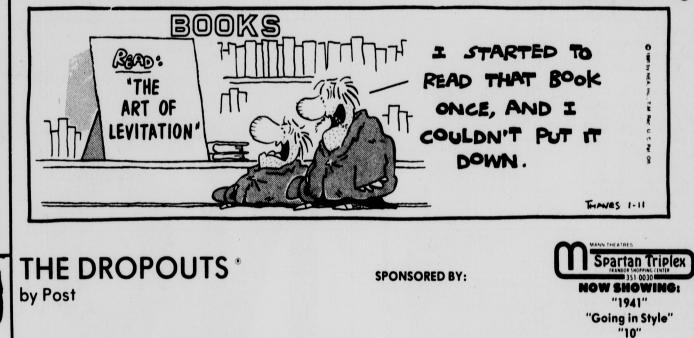
TAJ MAHAL JAN. 26 DON MCLEAN Feb. 9 ets '6 in advance '7 at door On Sale Now

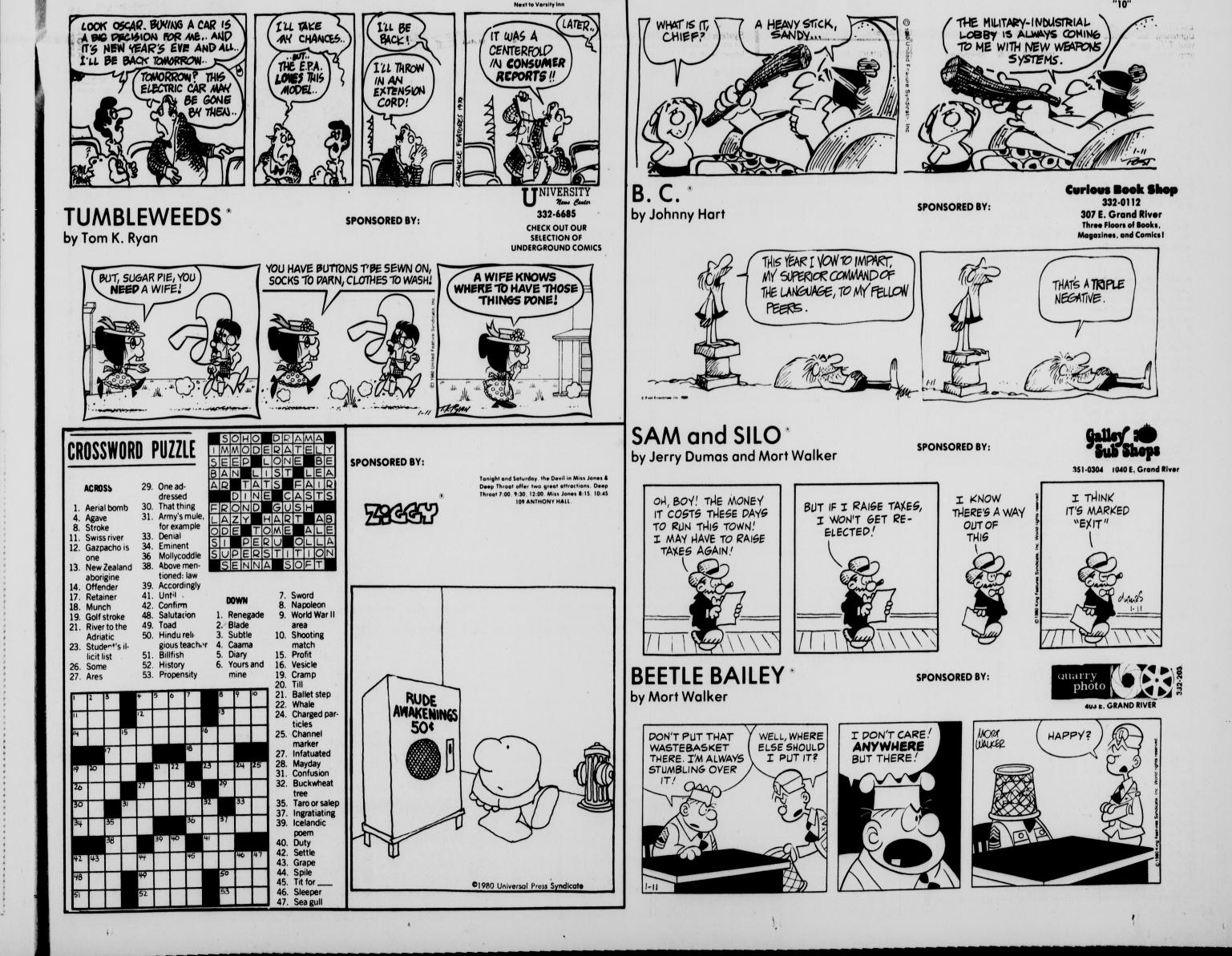


**FRANK & ERNEST** \* SPONSORED BY: Call 353-5291 today to make a January Senior Picture appointment.

IN THE OLD DAYS!

**Red Cedar Log** 





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**TER** 

### Fewer students in '80s?

#### **By ANNA BROWNE** State News Staff Writer

While the number of full-time students attending colleges and universities increased to a record level during the 1970s, the outlook for the 1980s is not as optomistic.

Provost Clarence L. Winder says a gradual decline in the enrollment of full-time students may occur in the next decade. Winder said a few years ago

the distinction between full and part-time students was greater than it is today.

"What's happening is that we have the same number of people enrolling, but fewer of them are full-time students," he said.

"WE KNOW THERE are fewer college-age students coming up," he said, "but I think the percentage of college enrollments will stay the same. Though there are students who decide not to go on to college upon graduation, an increasing

number of them decided within a few years that they do want some type of higher education." Winder added that if college enrollments did decline during the '80s, competition among the students would increase.

"Those who do attend will have better opportunities awaiting them when they graduate," he said. "Entering a career depends upon the economy in general, but they will have a good advantage over people who don't go to college." Winder said he saw both read and compute well above

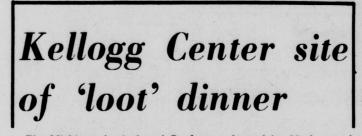
gains and losses in the quality of education in the '70s, but also saw a decline in the expectations placed on students. "As knowledge advances the quality tends to increase," he

said. "but I think some of the standards declined. People attending college have higher standards for themselves and they tend to live up to what is expected of them. If less is expected of them less will be produced."

**INTERIM STATE SUPER-INTENDENT** of Public Instruction Eugene T. Paslov said he saw great advances in education during the '70s.

"The '70s saw an education movement that put more emphasis on teaching of basic skills, the adoption of many new programs aimed at improving education for Michigan students and focused on the problems of urban schools and desegregation," Paslov said. "As a result, Michigan children

the national average." Paslov said that in the '70s there were fewer students going on to college immediately following high school, and he felt the trend would continue into the '80s.



The Michigan Agricultural Conference hosted its 32nd annual legislative "loot" dinner at Kellogg Center Wednesday night. The unique aspect of the dinner is the "loot", which is an assortment of products ranging from butter and bacon to cookies and pie filling. The items were contributed by producers throughout Michigan. This year about 30 different items were contributed.

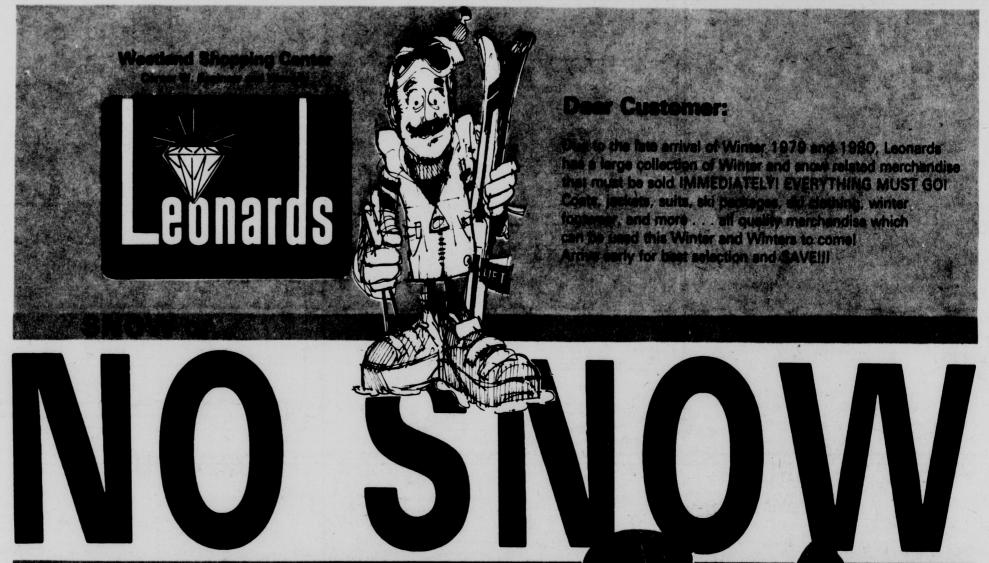
Most of the "loot" is stacked at each place setting, except for the dairy products which are distributed to the guests as they leave after the program.

Basically, the dinner menu also represents products made or grown in Michigan, said Fred Hawley, Kellogg Center food service manager.

Doc Blakely, a retired college professor from Texas, delivered the after-dinner speech. Helen Milliken, wife of Gov. William G. Milliken, opened the program after the governor was unexpectedly called to Detroit Wednesday afternoon.

The dinner, attended by 1,000 guests, is the largest event held at Kellogg Center each year.







Friday, January 11, 1980

WITH COUPON expires Jan. 30 \*\*\*\*\*\*

**CITY OF EAST LANSING DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION OF VOTERS RESIDING IN** 

**PRECINCTS No. 1, 4, 36** (19th COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT) FOR

### **SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION** TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1980

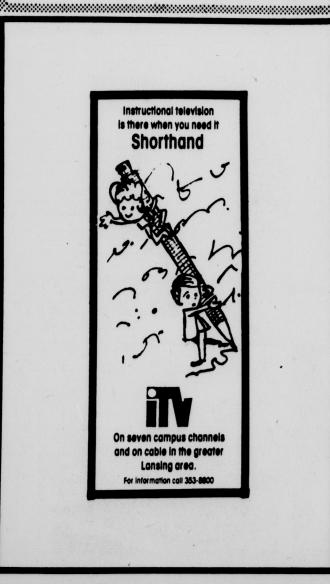
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that persons who are citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the State for at least 30 days and of the City of East Lansing on or before 30 days prior to February 19, 1980 may now register until January 21, 1980.

Persons who will become 18 years of age between the close of registration and the Special Primary Election should register on or before January 21, 1980.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; also, the office will be open on Monday, January 21, 1980 - LAST DAY — from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Dated: January 11, 1980

City Clerk, Beverly R. Colizzi



# **Everything Must Go**

### **MEN'S CLOTHING**

TWO and THREE PIECE SUITS 21 PHILLP VENET of PARIS 3-PC. VESTED SUITS 100% Wool, were \$235, now	'129
23 BOTANY '500' 3-PC. VESTED SUITS Wool Blend, were \$195, now	'129
21 MEN'S 3-PC. VESTED, POLYESTER SUITS 78% poly. 12% nylon, were \$140, now.	·99
19 BOTANY 'SOF WOOL BLEND, 3-PC. SUITS Were \$175, now	109
S3 CORDUROY 3-PC. VESTED SUITS Entire stock, were \$100 to \$120, now	•59
SPORT COATS and BLAZERS	
17 BOTANY 'SOO' PATTERNED SPORT COATS Were \$110, now	'59
16 JAYMAR RIBBED VELVET BLAZERS Wore \$130, now	<b>'69</b>
SO ALL-WOOL AND WOOL BLEND BLAZERS Rotary '500' and others, were \$100-\$105, now	<b>'69</b>

### SLACKS 253 FAMOUS MAKER MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Expend-O-Matic and Comfort Plus, select group. •14\*

TOPCOATS and JACKETS	
23 ALL GOOL TOPCOATS Camel color, Values to \$150, now	•79
28 ALL WEATHER, PILE LINING & COLLAR COAT Ware \$95, now	* '64
21 MEN'S PRIGER, TIP LENGTH LEATHER COAT Were \$190, now	' '99
13 SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS Pile lining and hood, ware \$100, now	'59
9 MEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS Pile lining and collar, were \$60, now	'39
SWEATERS and VESTS	
72 CATALINA SV:ZAT RS, SPECIAL GROUP Were \$26 to \$28, now	·14*
S3 MEN'S TURTLENECT SWEATERS 100% Acrylic, were \$15 & \$16, now	•7*
CABLE KNIT SWEATI & VESTS Acrylic, buttonfront and slipov. 3, were \$13 to \$16, now	'5
78 CASUAL AND DRESS VESTS Entire stock, \$18 to \$60 values, now	1/2 OFF

### ROBES 21 MEN'S % LENGTH ROBES

'14<sup>\*0</sup>

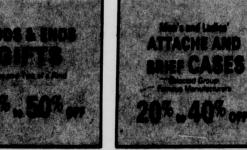
### **SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS**

Come early for best selection Merchandise in broken sizes, alterati

112 LONG SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS 20% to 40% OFF 313 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS ong sleeve, button wns, Quiana, broadcloths, Solids and pa terns Long sleeve. Not all styles in all sizes. Selected group, were to \$17, now. 181 73 MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS Long sleeve, were \$11, now ·6· 112 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Odds and ends, values to \$21, now •9\* NECKWEAR 112 MEN'S SILK NECK TIES .8.

POLAROID C CLOSE-0	
POLAROID NE-STEP COLOR CAMERAS ere \$29 88, now	*19**
POLAROID SONAR PRONTO DLOR CAMERAS ere \$79.88, now	* <b>5</b> 9**
POLAROID MOST DELUXE DNAR FOLDING ONE-STEP DLOR LAND CAMERA	<b>'149</b> "
POLAROID ALPHA I, Model 2 Iding Color Camera with spli age, reflex focusing, are \$129 88, now	*89 <b>9</b> 9

PHOTOGRAPHY





### Westland Shopping Center Corner W. Saginaw & Waverly Mon. thru Set. 10 / 1. to 9 P.M. day 12 Ngon to 5 P.M. Prices Good Thru 1-16-80

	in the second
ELECTRONICS	
	the second second

229

\*269

COMPACT

**STEREO SYSTEM** 

**CLOSE-OUTS** 

11 HITACHI AM/FM STEREO, STRACK RECORD/PLAY Auto-record changer, two 2-way speakers, was \$249, now. \*189

Record / Play Auto record changer and 2 Thruster speakers, \*229

7 PANASONIC AM/FM STEREO,

4 HITACHI AM/FM STEREO,

3 HITACHI AM/FM STEREO, CASSETTE 8/TRACK

B-TRACK/CASSETTE Record/Player with auto record changer and two 2-way speakers Was \$299. sale

Record / play Auto record changer with magnetic cartridge, two, 3-way speakers Was \$399.

S-TRACK

### SPORTING GOODS

21 PACK IN DOWN BLER with down hood, were \$59 95.	
87 DOWN VESTS Values to \$40, now	·19*
22 GORDON FERGUSON 80% down, 20% feathers, were	DOWN PARKAS *39"
ENTIRE STOCK SKI VESTS were \$34 to \$70, now	20% to 50% OFF
11 MEN'S AND LADIES H	HEAD SKI JACKETS +99
11 MEN'S AND LADIES H with Thinsulate S.M.L, were \$1 ENTIRE STOCK! ORANGE Costs, ponts, coveralls and vest	76. now '99

### SKI WEAR

20 MEN'S AND LADIES' 2-PC. SKI SUITS Select group, were <sup>5</sup> 89 95, now	·49"
SPECIAL GROUP SKI GLOVES Mens and Ladies. odds and ends. Were \$14 to \$24. now.	1/2 OFF
112 LADIES' AND MEN'S SKI BIBS- Special assortment, values to \$50, now	'1 <b>9</b> "
74 MEN'S AND LADIES' SKI SWEATERS 100% Acrylic, were \$55, now	·24*
42 PR. GOOSE DOWN FOOT BOOTIES were \$18 99, now	'13 <b>"</b>
56 PR. LADIES' LEATHER SKI GLOVES Zip back, were \$22 now	•7**
24 TODDLERS DOWN BLEND SKI JACKETS Sizes 3 to 7, were \$29 95, now	·14·

### SKIS AND ACCESSORIES

26 PR. MARATHON CROSS COUNTRY SKIS Assorted sizes, were \$75, now	·29*
29 PR. LEATHER CROSS COUNTRY SKI BOOTS were \$29 95, now	·14 <b>··</b>
93 BARUFFALDE SKI GOGGLES Special grouping, values to \$10, now	•3
21 PR. ATOMIC DOWNHILL SKIS 150 to 190 Centimeters, were \$130, now	·89 <b>·</b>

### **MISCELLANEOUS SPORTING GOODS** SO ATHLETIC WARM-UP SETS 1/3 to 1/2 OFF 164 PCS. INSULATED UN

Tops and bottoms, were \$4.97 co., now	
<b>83 TENNIS RACKETS</b> Selected Group, strung and unstrung, Yamaha, Wilson, Bancroft, Spelding, were \$12 to \$110	1/2 OFF
42 PR. 3 AND 4 BUCKLE WINTER OVERSHOES Broken sizes. entire stock. Were \$8 97 to \$13 97, now	•5
11 SETS HEAD ATHLETIC WARM-UPS Entire stock, were \$70 to \$88, now	1/2 OFF
SO PR. ARTIC COMET INSULATED BOOTS Top grain cowhide, felt liners, were \$39.95, now	·19"