



the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Senate OKs bill to raise drinking age

By STATE NEWS and Wire Services

Legislation raising Michigan's legal drinking age to 19 won approval Tuesday in the state Senate.

The bill sponsored by Sen. James D. Wyandotte, that represents the first major revision of the 1972 Majority Act were sent to the House of Representatives.

The 1972 law granted full majority rights to persons 18 years of age, including the privilege of purchasing alcoholic beverages.

Officials have voiced concern in the past over the proposed change in the drinking age, saying that it would cause many problems in residence halls.

Most MSU freshmen are 18 years of age and are required to live in dormitories for the first year. The proposed change could create problems with dormitory parties where liquor is served, as well as private possession and use in rooms.

Senate members were swayed, however, by testimony from school officials indicating that teen-aged drinking has led to serious disciplinary problems in Michigan's high schools.

There were also indications that teen-age involvement in traffic accidents has been on the increase since 1972. Those statistics, however, were disputed by the liquor industry and by some state officials.

The legislation would apply only to persons who become 18 after its effective date — a step DeSana said would assure that youths who can legally drink when the law takes effect would not have that privilege taken away.

It would expire in three years, giving lawmakers the option of reconsidering their action if it proves ineffective.

Friction on the drinking age bill was between persons who wanted to raise the legal age limit to 19 and those who want it returned to 21. Amendments calling for the higher age were defeated last week and proposals in the state House languished last year.

Gov. William G. Milliken has not said whether he favors the proposal, but aides said he is troubled over the apparent inconsistency of taking away some rights held by 18-year-olds but letting them retain others.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said he is opposed to the measure because it constitutes age discrimination.

Voting against the measure were Sens. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, and David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights.

MSU officials were opposed to the measure.

Mix a horse, some volunteers and one very special child in a riding program for handicappers, and the end result is a new perspective on the world from about five feet off the ground.

The Ingham County 4-H Riding for the Handicapped Program operates on funds donated by service organizations and utilizes land and facilities donated by the Mears' riding stable on South Williamston Road.

Person interested in obtaining more information about the volunteer program can contact Ede Valiquette or Martha Browncombe at the 4-H Cooperative Extension office on East Maple Street in Mason.



State News/Maggie Walker



STUDENT SAYS HOUSE FULL OF HEALTH HAZARDS Landlord blocks city inspectors

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing landlord Stephen R. Blethen, in an unprecedented move last week,

refused to allow city inspectors entry into a house he manages at 425 Ann St., in spite of a district court-ordered search warrant.

Blethen, who said the inspectors "had no right to be there," superseded the search warrant issued May 24 by obtaining a restraining order the following day from Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James T. Kallman.

The city has never before needed a search warrant to inspect premises, City Atty. Dennis McGinty said.

A building and fire safety inspection has been requested by MSU student David Crown, who faced eviction proceedings initiated by Blethen for nonpayment of rent.

"Blethen claims I owe him two months back rent (\$270)," Crown said. "I claim I don't, because of the hardships I've had to put up with."

"I wanted inspectors to see the house to support my reasons for withholding the rent."

Crown and three other students living in the house said it was filled with health hazards, including exposed wires, open drains in the shower, absence of screens on most of the windows and shaky handrails on the stairs and fire escape.

Crown failed to appear Tuesday morning at his civil court hearing on a complaint of "possession and money damages" of \$270, and District Court Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart ruled in favor of Ste-Mar Management Company (Blethen).

Crown has 10 days to pay the \$270 or move out of the house.

In challenging the city's search warrant, McGinty said, Blethen and his attorney, David Feintuch, "are claiming that the city code gives them the right to a hearing prior to the issuance of a search warrant."

Asked whether this was true, McGinty said, "I don't believe it is. That's not the rule for a general criminal search warrant, but I don't know about a civil case. That's never been tested."

A hearing on the restraining order was originally set for Tuesday, because "we believed there was immediate danger to the tenants of the house," McGinty said, referring specifically to a screen nailed over a third floor window leading to the fire escape.

However, McGinty and Feintuch worked out an agreement for a limited inspection (of the house exterior) and the hearing was postponed for several weeks.

The screen was removed from the window May 25, after the limited inspection.

The issue, McGinty said, is whether city inspectors have the right to enter a house on a search warrant without first holding a hearing.

Commandos overpower town, intend to rout all black guerillas

By JOHN EDLIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian commandos on a search-and-destroy mission have seized a town 60 miles inside neighboring Mozambique and intend to hold it until they have routed all black guerillas from the area, military commanders said Tuesday.

At a briefing for reporters, the commanders said their troops had met "practically no resistance," apparently because most guerillas fled or were already in Rhodesia.

Gen. Peter Walls, the commander of the combined forces, said the raid had effectively "disrupted" operations by Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe National Liberation Army (ZANLA) into southeastern Rhodesia.

Military sources said the operation was launched to destroy a network of camps from which guerillas were preparing a "major offensive" into southeastern Rhodesia.

"Troops will be withdrawn from Mozambique as soon as they complete their task of eliminating... terrorists from the area in

question and destroying or removing arms, ammunition or equipment dumps or caches," a Rhodesian military spokesperson said.

The State Department voiced concern over the raids by Rhodesian forces into Mozambique and said they could have a "negative effect" on diplomatic efforts to arrange a peaceful settlement.

"We made it clear to the Rhodesians that we disapprove of their cross-border actions," said a spokesperson, John Trattner.

The United States is supporting Britain in a campaign to persuade the government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith to yield control to blacks. Trattner has said the raids could only "hinder" the search for a peaceful solution.

Wells said the Rhodesian commandos — including both black and white troops — sliced into Mozambique late Saturday and by Monday morning had destroyed four guerilla bases.

(continued on page 14)

Seniors confident regarding prospects of postgraduation job

By KARLA VALLANCE
State News Staff Writer

Seniors may be uncertain, but they are confident.

A survey of 361 MSU seniors surveyed by the State News displayed a strong surge of confidence about finding a job after graduation this month.

Almost 20 per cent have already secured a job, and over a third feel they will be able to find a job in the field. Thirteen per cent plan to pursue their education (including law, graduate school, medical school, etc.).

graduates," Shingleton said. "The reason is twofold: the economic picture has improved tremendously, especially in Michigan because of the blossoming of the auto industry. Secondly, companies have not been stockpiling graduates, but are actually lean on manpower."

The troubled economic picture has bottomed out, added Shingleton, and is on the upswing. This is evidenced at MSU by the fact that more employers are coming to interview and their quotas are increasing.

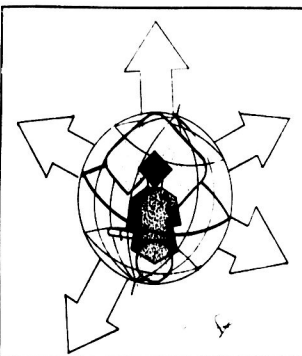
Comments about the question, "This is a good world to be just graduated in," were strongly tied to the respondents' view of the postcollege job market.

Nearly half agreed that it is, in fact, a good world to be heading into, though most were lukewarm about it.

A male computer science major agreed, but added, "It is, however, a very hard world." One student simply replied, "We'll see."

Where, in their wildest dreams, would MSU seniors most like to live after they leave the campus? Not Paris, not London, not even a farm in Vermont — but Michigan. Almost one-fourth of the seniors want to stay here.

The expected headlong rush to the New South and Southwest didn't materialize: a total of only 10 per cent want to migrate to the recently glamorized Sun



Belt. However, Shingleton predicts that the move to the Sun Belt is still a coming trend.

The traditional mecca for Midwesterners — the West Coast, especially California — still holds a strong attraction — the next largest group, 13 per cent, would like to head all the way west.

The third most popular place was the Midwest: almost 11 per cent want to stay in the vicinity. Over 10 per cent

would like to move out of the country for a while. Over 11 per cent would like to move to New England or the East Coast, while over 7 per cent want to head for the Rocky Mountains. Not even 2 per cent were attracted to either Alaska or Hawaii, two traditional escape havens.

That is where they want to go. All dreaming aside, where do the seniors think they actually will live?

Almost 45 per cent, nearly half of the class of 1977, expect to remain in Michigan. The next largest group, almost 16 per cent, will likely stay in the Midwest. More than 6 per cent actually plan to move to the West Coast, and almost 8 per cent will head to New England or the East Coast. Almost 7 per cent will likely move to the South or the Southwest. Three per cent expect to move to the Rockies.

Peering ahead into the not-so-distant future, many of the seniors know what kind of surroundings they want to live in. One in five wants to live in a suburb of a big city. An equal number plan to opt for a medium-sized city (over 100,000).

Thursday: how they view MSU.

wednesday inside

A Michigan Senate committee has approved a consumer-oriented bill dealing with PBB contamination. Page 6.



weather

Not a mean day today: mostly cloudy, temperature in the 70s and a chance of showers. And the end is definitely in sight.



As part of Rosalynn Carter's Latin American tour she spent two days in Jamaica. Visits of this nature draw large crowds, and this was no exception. Eleven-year-old Paula Herron got through the mass, though, and met the First Lady.

AP Wirephoto



Moluccans request mediators

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan terrorists holding at least 55 hostages on a hijacked train for the past nine days asked for outside mediators Tuesday, a request that some here saw as a first step toward possible resolution of the long standoff.

Prime Minister Joop den Uyl met through the afternoon with key ministers in the Dutch capital of The Hague to consider the request.

A highly placed government source cautioned against too much optimism over the gunmen's call for mediators.

calling it "a small change." But it appeared to open the way for genuine negotiations, which government officials said had not been possible previously.

After the terrorists made the request, members of a group calling itself the "Free Moluccan Youth" read an open letter to the government at a news conference in this northern Dutch city.

"We know our boys. This could end in violence," the letter said.

"But if the government accepts this as a political problem, then negotiations can start immediately to free the hostages."



Carter tours poor section in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Clutching the hand of a little Jamaican school girl, First Lady Rosalynn Carter walked through a poor section of Kingston on Tuesday after discussing the problems of poverty and the Third World with Prime Minister Michael Manley.

Carter told a news conference shortly before leaving for San Jose, Costa Rica, the second stop on her seven-nation Latin American tour, that her 24-hour visit to this Caribbean nation gave her a clearer understanding of the problems it faces.

She said she was "very much im-

pressed" by Manley. "He really hurts for people who lack food and clothing and housing."

Manley was asked later how he rated Carter as a diplomat.

"First class — I can't put it higher than that," he replied. "She was very knowledgeable, very charming and very direct."

Assessing the talks, Manley said: "I think it has been a very good thing for Jamaica-U.S. relations because it gave us a chance to talk in depth."



Hanafi Moslem trial begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The murder-kidnaping trial of Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and 11 of his Hanafi Moslem followers got under way Tuesday as a judge denied a motion to dismiss all charges and fenced repeatedly with defense attorneys.

Though jury selection has not yet begun, sparks flew from the outset of the proceeding, potentially the longest in the history of the city's local courts.

Superior Court Judge Nicholas Nunzio rejected a host of defense motions and

complaints, with more pretrial arguments certain to come before the screening of 500 prospective jurors begins. Opening trial arguments aren't expected for a week or more.

The most important ruling came when the defense attempted to have the case thrown out on the ground that the government may have discouraged prosecution witnesses from talking with defense lawyers and investigators. The government denied the charge, and Nunzio denied the motion.

Family rights upheld by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rights of all family members to live together — not just parents and children — carry more weight than any community's zoning powers, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The justices also decided that retroactive seniority can be awarded to minority employees who prove that other members of their race were victims of discrimination within the past 13 years.

The first decision was a clear-cut victory for Inez Moore, an arthritic grandmother who took on city hall in East Cleveland, Ohio, when officials there told her one of her two grandsons would have to move out of her home.

The second ruling was, at best, a partial victory for minority members who feel they have been unjustly held back in the past by job discrimination. In one way, the

decision was a significant setback for such minority members.

The East Cleveland zoning ordinance, aimed at controlling traffic congestion and school overcrowding, limited occupancy of all single-family dwellings to one family.

There's nothing unusual about that, and many communities have similar laws, but East Cleveland offered its own definition of "single-family."

Its definition included the head of household, his or her spouse, parents, one married child and that child's children.

As the court pointed out, such a law would make it illegal for a brother and sister, both unmarried adults, to live under the same roof.

Moore in 1973 was living with her two sons, one a widower, and one, a divorcee, and their two sons. Moore's family did not match the city's definition

of a single family.

The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, overturned rulings by Ohio courts that the ordinance was valid.

In the high court's main opinion, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said East Cleveland was guilty of "slicing deeply into the family itself," without significant reason.

"The Constitution prevents East Cleveland from standardizing its children and its adults

by forcing all to live in certain narrowly defined family patterns," Powell said.

In other matters, the court: • Ruled in an Ohio case that states may deny unemployment benefits to workers who are laid off their jobs because of a labor dispute at one of their company's suppliers.

• Refused to block temporarily the imprisonment of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House Aide

H.R. Haldeman for their actions in the Watergate up.

• Agreed to decide whether children have a right to challenge attempts by their parents or guardians to commit them to a state mental institution.

• Refused to speed decision on whether to consider the Carter Administration's constitutional to surrender control of Panama Canal Zone to Pa-

FDA secrecy criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special panel of experts said Tuesday that the lid of secrecy under which the Food and Drug Administration operates should be lifted and the public given a look at the way the agency decides the fate of new drugs.

Dr. David P. Rall, a member of the review panel on the new drug regulations, told a news conference. "The FDA really is a large black box that no one can penetrate. No one knows what happens inside."

The panel said the system of new drug regulation by FDA "is fundamentally sound" and the agency is neither pro nor anti-industry. But it said the system needs substantial improvements.

The panel's final report, summarizing 16 lengthy interim reports and two years of probes, recommended that Congress adopt legislation to remove the trade secrets policy that the FDA now uses to keep data on the safety and effectiveness of new drugs hidden from public view.

Among other findings and recommendations, the panel said:

• The law requiring the pharmaceutical industry to prove its products "both safe and effective" before marketing should be changed "to reflect the fact that assessing the value and ultimate approvability of a new drug entails weighing its risks against its overall benefits." No

drug is absolutely safe

always effective, the panel said. • Public-interest representatives with full voting rights should be added to the expert advisory committee that help the FDA decide drugs can be marketed "consumers will have a voice in deciding whether the benefits of new drugs outweigh their risks."

• The agency should work with independent labor to spot check the results of animal tests that drug companies conduct to prove effectiveness of their products. Pilot programs should be undertaken as a possible toward removing the process from the drug marketing community.

The panel said the practice of requiring the try to run its own tests drugs results in an interest conflict of interest because the tester is also the seller and therefore financial stake in the investment.

• The FDA's physical now spread over a wide should be "relocated" single, well-equipped, which has adequate library research facilities and quality of professional should be raised by higher salaries and training to improve the scientific of the agency.

FDA Commissioner Kennedy welcomed the report as a "comprehensive useful report" that can significantly improve FDA procedures.

Kennedy added he encouraged that the panel the agency of charges the unduly influenced by the industry" and that its have been corrupted.

Slower results expected from Carter energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's energy plan would work but not as fast or as well as he has been telling the public, according to an independent congressional analysis released Tuesday.

And even the most controversial parts of the plan would not make a big difference in the way Americans live, the report concluded.

The Congressional Budget Office, in the first comprehensive look at the President's energy package now before Congress, generally found Carter's plan would force Americans to use less energy and would lower American dependence on foreign oil.

But it is said that the President's energy advisers have been overly optimistic in predicting how quickly their goals could be reached.

For example, Carter's energy

package sets a goal of reducing gasoline consumption by 10 per cent by 1985, but the report said that a 5 per cent cutback from the current consumption of 7 million barrels daily was the best his package could accomplish.

Among other findings: • Instead of a projected saving of 4.5 million barrels daily in oil imports, the energy plan would bring a reduction of 3.6 million barrels.

• Industrial coal conversion, a major element of the plan, would go more slowly than predicted. Coal use would rise by 360 million tons annually by 1985 instead of the 410 million tons projected by the administration.

the east room

Thursday Buffet

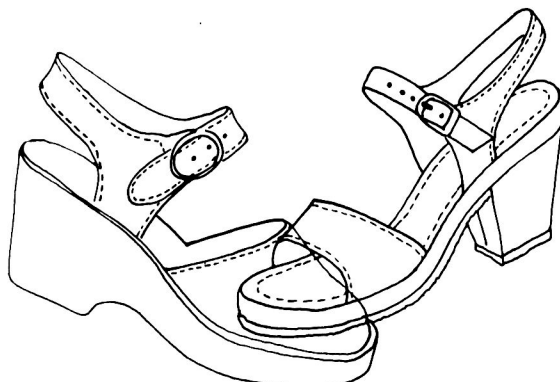
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data probe useless, say accountants

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

The investigation into the alleged mismanagement in the Data Processing Department was deemed incomplete and worthless by the external auditing firm of Ernst and Ernst at the committee meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Representatives from the firm explained that additional investigation would be possible since the persons involved in the department at the time are now unavailable for comment and the conclusions reached would be of a subjective nature.

"We don't feel there is anything more to be gained from further investigation," said Jack Stack, R-Alma, Ernst and Ernst representative.

Ernst and Ernst was asked by Trustee D. Fraser, and the rest of the committee at the April meeting to investigate the possibility of further investigation at which time the representatives stated they did not feel it would be necessary.

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revisions approved council

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Revisions to Article II and IV of the University Freedom Report (AFR) were approved by Academic Council Tuesday in a vote that terminated months of discussion and work by various University committees on both measures.

The audit committee also received a letter from University Atty. Leland Carr which stated the internal audit done by Robert Wenner should be made public, but the working papers leading to the final report could be maintained in secrecy.

Terry, Wenner and Carr have said that this report was an edited version with some of the auditors' findings deleted prior to it being given to the board of trustees.

This edited version has been called a "whitewash" by sources close to the department, with excessive portions dealing with waste and mismanagement deleted.

The Ernst and Ernst representatives identified six points they saw as "problem areas":

- Failure of the Data Processing Department to switch to an on-line registration system, one thought to be more advantageous by some people, after it was completed;
- Failure to consider the purchase of machinery other than IBM;
- Failure to eliminate excess computer capacity in 1970;
- Failure to discontinue underutilized software and hardware systems;
- Lack of technological ability of the management in 1973; and
- Workers performing processing tasks beyond their training from 1968 to 1972.

AFR revisions need the approval of trustees at the June meeting going into effect next fall.

Items brought up at the meeting included a series of reports made by the annual report of the grievance official made by C. Lash Larrowe and the report of the committee to review judicial procedures at MSU.

Additional items, a University Committee Academic Policy recommendation, distribution of Teacher-Scholar awards, teaching awards and an item on financial stress and the system were also presented to the council.

On the tenure item was discussed until the next council meeting, June 7.

The initial report filed by Ernst and Ernst dealt exclusively with the department's organizational structure and the present and future inadequacy of processing equipment.

The charge to investigate further was refused by Ernst and Ernst for the following reasons:

- The director of the Data Processing Department is no longer available for comment due to health reasons, and most of the allegations were prior to this time;
- The director of the department was found to have made most of the departmental decisions, it would be difficult to assess which factors influenced his decisions; and
- The system now used within the department is different from that used at the time of the allegations, and therefore no corresponding work load comparisons are available.

In addition, the Ernst and Ernst representatives recommended that a department director be named as soon as possible so that data can be compiled for future reference.

"It would be difficult to go back in time and come up with anything meaningful," the representatives said. "This would be 'shot in the dark' information and this is not what the board (of trustees) wants."

"A (permanent) director would establish monitoring systems for the present and the future. This would create data for further investigations," he said.

Jack Stack, R-Alma, chairperson of the Audit Committee, recommended "expediency" in the selection of a new director for the department since the Data Processing Department is "still in a state of chronic anxiety and distress."

Despite this urgency, Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson, to whom the search committee reports, said the committee would not be able to meet its original June deadline.

Steve Terry, assistant vice president for business and finance, said 105 applicants petitioned for the position and this number has been cut to 11. These final candidates are being reviewed further, but Terry said the committee is currently considering if the list of 11 should be expanded.

Wilkinson said he would be hesitant to "issue a mandate" that the committee had to have its final recommendations by the June deadline, since he was "concerned about getting the best candidates for the position."

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Wednesday, June 1, 1977



State News Photo by Dan Shurt

Some of us may drive away from floods and their problems, but not all of us are that lucky.

DELUGE IN 1975 PROMPTS CONTROL MEASURES

Contingency plans made for possible flood

By SCOTT WIERENGA

Brody residents wade through two feet of water outside their residence halls to get to classes, while computer science students hurl sandbag barriers to run programs in the computer center.

While this scenario may not describe a typical day on campus, it does have a one percent chance of occurring this year along the Red Cedar River. It has been termed "the 100-year flood" and engineers at MSU's Physical Plant have been drawing up contingency plans to prepare the campus for the possible deluge.

Two years ago, the Red Cedar River overflowed its banks and flooded large sections of the campus, including the Women's Intramural Building, Jenison Fieldhouse and parts of the Auditorium. But that flood was determined to be only a "50 year flood," according to Planning and Analysis Engineer Terry Ruprecht.

Most people would assume that the 1975 flood would indicate that the campus will be relatively safe from predicted flooding for another 50 years, but Ruprecht said that the campus should soon be due for another 100 year flood.

"It can happen again any year," he said, though it has only been about 75 years since the last 100 year flood. The year designations are approximate categories rather than absolutes.

It was the 1975 flood, Ruprecht said, that first prompted MSU engineers to start thinking seriously about future flood control measures.

For the past several months, Ruprecht has been examining topographical maps and flood data charts to form plans to be activated when the next large flood occurs.

Last summer, the University hired a Lansing-based firm to take aerial photos of certain campus sections which might be potential flood areas.

Old flood records were consulted to determine how high the river might rise in the event of a 100-year flood. The records for 50 year floods indicated that the river rose nearly 12 feet above the flood level in 1975 and about 11 1/2 feet above flood level in a 1947 flood.

However, the last so-called 100 year flood in 1904 was nearly 15 feet above flood stage. The engineers are using the 15 foot figure as a base in their planning, Ruprecht said.

Using the aerial photographs, flood data and campus building blueprints, Ruprecht was able to draw up a large topographical map of the Red Cedar flood plain.

The map outlines in red the large area which a 100-year flood would probably cover. The entire Brody complex is included in the red area. Much of University Village and East Kalamazoo Street is in the flood area, as are Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue. Kellogg Center, Jenison Fieldhouse and Demonstration Hall would be surrounded by water.

The buildings which would almost certainly have first-floor flooding include Van Hoosen Hall, Kresge Art Center, the Computer Center, Jenison Fieldhouse and the lobbies of Armstrong, Emmons and Bailey halls.

The contingency plans call for sandbagging the entrances to the Computer Center and other buildings threatened by the rising water. The University has 10,000 empty nylon sandbags stored in the stadium to be used for this purpose, Ruprecht said. A sandpit south of campus would be used to fill the bags.

The major damage to flooded buildings would probably be in the foundation. A building can rise slightly while in water, which can be enough to break up the foundation, he said.

Architects have recently prepared for this problem in advance by designing new buildings with extra-heavy foundations, he said. Both the Administration Building and Bessey Hall were designed with flood protection in the foundations.

Even buildings not in the immediate river area could still be flooded due to drainpipes and utility tunnels which might carry water into the buildings, Ruprecht said.

To help prepare for the problem, drainpipes in certain buildings have already been fitted with back-water valves. Electrical conduit pipes have been lined with a special foam to keep water from flowing through the pipes into buildings.

Physical Plant engineers have been meeting with officials from the Department of Public Safety and residence hall administrators to set up coordinated efforts in the event of flooding, Ruprecht said. Matters such as traffic control and the evacuation of residence halls are being discussed, he added.

"We'd like to get everything planned now so when the panic comes, we have everything laid out," Ruprecht said.

"It's like an insurance policy," he said. "You think for a while you don't need it, but when the time comes, boy, do you need it!"

Decriminalization OKd by House panel

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

A bill allowing marijuana users to take in private without penalty won the approval of a House committee Tuesday.

The House Civil Rights Committee OKd and sent to the full chamber a measure decriminalizing marijuana use in Michigan.

The bill, approved on a 6-3 vote, would allow the use of 100 grams or less of marijuana in private homes and public possession of the same amount with sanction.

It would also reduce penalties on public use of that amount, around three ounces, to a civil fine of \$50 or less.

Current law makes public and private use

of marijuana a misdemeanor carrying a 90 day jail term and \$100 fine. Public and private possession is a misdemeanor with a possible one year jail term.

The bill received major backing from the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws as well as the State Bar Association and other groups.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, the bill's sponsor and chairperson of the Civil Rights Committee, has sent numerous mailings to newspapers and groups across the state seeking support for the measure.

He pointed out that eight other states have decriminalized marijuana with many reports of success.

Not all committee members were happy with the decision Tuesday. Rep. Bill Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, sponsor of a similar measure last year which failed to win House approval, told Bullard he would sponsor amendments from the floor of the House to change the bill.

Bryant said he is opposed to changing penalties from misdemeanors to civil fines.

The Republican floor leader said he was also against dropping penalties for the use and possession of 100 grams of marijuana.

"You can't say something is legal while still illegal under federal law," he said after the meeting. Bryant said he also did not feel there was public acceptance for the idea.

Another reason for his opposition to the bill in its present form, Bryant said, was the fear that decriminalization would cause the end of drug rehabilitation programs sponsored by police agencies.

If the state retained criminal penalties, he said, judges would still have the power to order probation and drug education

courses for persons involved in marijuana abuse.

"This bill is telling people that there is nothing wrong with using marijuana," Bryant said. "I don't think we should be telling them that."

However, the lawmaker said he did not want the choice of his colleagues to be between Bullard's bill and no bill at all.

He said he would introduce a substitute drawn along lines that would make use and possession of 100 grams a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of \$100.

Observers say chances for passage of the

marijuana bill are close. Bryant's measure last year failed the House by one vote. Though members this year seem to be receptive to the idea of decriminalization, the 100-gram provision will undoubtedly cause debate among lawmakers.

The state Office of Substance Abuse Systems (OSAS) recently endorsed the idea of decriminalization, but said the 100 gram provision might be too lenient.

Opponents of the bill contend that decriminalization may lead to encouraging the use of other drugs, such as heroin, as well as cocaine and hashish.

Backers of the bill say too much state and local money is being wasted pursuing marijuana arrests and convictions when the funds could be better used in arresting violent criminals.

Panex owner scheduled as part of lecture series

The School of Journalism is sponsoring a lecture by Panex Corp. president John McGoff today at 10:30 a.m. in the Fairchild Theatre. The lecture is part of the annual Siebert Lecture given each year by prominent people in the field of journalism.

McGoff is owner of the Panex Press

newspapers in Michigan and is a strong supporter for the white South African government. He has been a controversial figure among persons calling for an end to American corporate holdings in South Africa.

Early enrollment being held

Students are reminded that early enrollment for fall term classes will be held the remainder of this week in the Men's IM Building. Enrollment will take place between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students' last names beginning with F-L enroll today, M-R on Thursday and last names from S-Z enroll Friday. Students with names from A-E were to have enrolled Tuesday.

Students who miss their scheduled enrollment time can go any time after their assigned date. Enrollment will run straight through the day with no break for lunch.

Lobbyists wreck wetlands bill

Those interested in preserving and enhancing the quality of Michigan's fragile environment suffered a severe setback recently when the House Conservation Committee passed industry-sponsored wetlands legislation whose main features can only be described as infuriatingly pathetic.

The bill, which was written and heavily promoted by a large Upper Peninsula timber and iron mining firm called Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. (CCI), would exempt from a proposed wetlands inventory and management plan all privately owned land — in short, all of CCI's massive holdings in the Upper Peninsula.

In addition, the bill would exempt from the plan all lands, public or private, "capable of producing more than 20 cubic feet per acre per year of any commercial timber species."

Wetlands, which are swamps and bogs that exist alongside lakes

and streams, are an integral part of Michigan's ecosystem. They provide habitats and breeding grounds for wildlife and support oxygen-producing plant life.

In recent years, greedy companies like CCI have gobbled up the wetlands and used them for commercial development in a totally unscrupulous manner. Legislation to manage and protect Michigan's diminishing bogs and streams has become vitally necessary.

The effort by CCI to get this latest monstrosity passed constitutes a masterpiece of political gamesmanship. Last year a wetlands bill of real value was passed by the House, only to be killed in the Senate Conservation Committee by its ignorant chairperson, Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood.

Determined to avoid a similar fate this year, environmentalists worked hard to keep wetlands legislation out of Mack's committee. Not to be outwitted, CCI

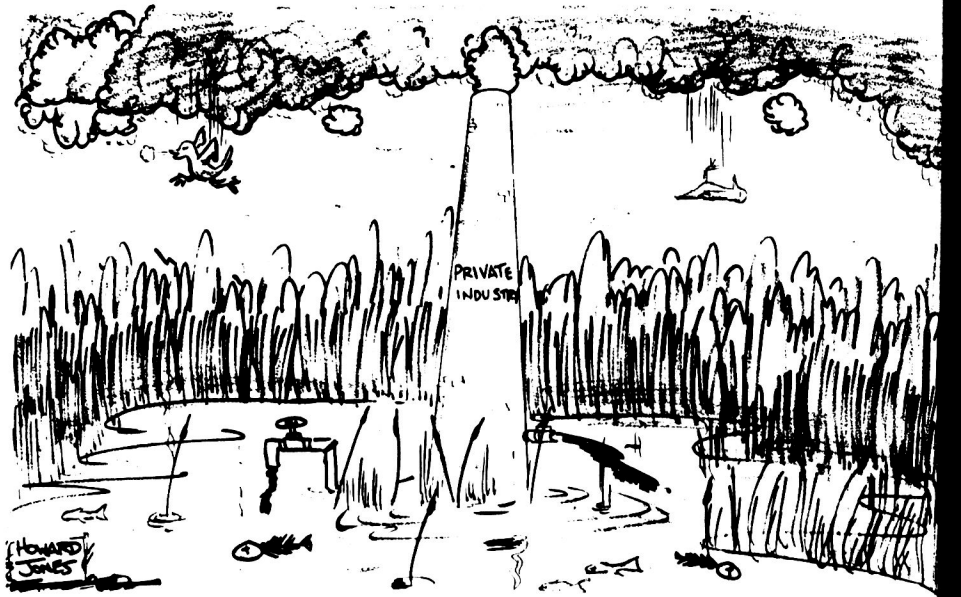
concentrated its lobbying fire on members of the House Conservation Committee, particularly Jack L. Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain. Gingrass, who sponsored the CCI bill in committee, was handed copies of the proposed legislation in a sealed envelope by a CCI lobbyist just prior to the vote.

All this was done covertly and behind the back of the committee's chairperson, Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, who had proposed a much tougher wetlands management plan.

Gingrass, who gamely wagged his tail when CCI cracked the whip, was rewarded for his troubles with a free ride home in a CCI plane for the Memorial Day weekend. One can only speculate what other gratuities he has received for playing the role of industry mouthpiece.

The full House can still bury this idiotic and regressive bill, which would be more detrimental to the environment than no bill at all. What is needed is truly comprehensive legislation that would place all wetlands — state-owned and private — under an inventory and management plan. To that end, the CCI and other private corporations must be prevented from befouling the legislative process with their wealth, power and greed.

Finally, something must be done about keeping progressive legislation out of the clutches of the Jack Gingrasses and Joe Macks of the world. To these people, a lush green environment is one with lots of lush green cash filling the coffers of their corporate cronies.



Open contracts a step forward

Harvard's recent step to make all contracts with the U.S. intelligence community open is a nice start, but does not go all the way.

Ideally, institutions of higher education should never enter into pacts with the CIA or any other intelligence operation. Harvard's move would insure, however, that any contracts, no matter how innocuous on the surface, will be guaranteed public scrutiny and possible public objection.

Harvard adopted guidelines last week to make its contracts with the intelligence community open. This move resulted from information released in an April 1976 U.S. Senate report, which disclosed that 100 universities had, at one time or another, secret contracts with the CIA or other spy agencies. The universities were not specifically named, but most of the major institutions of higher learning were known to be included.

MSU's guilt in secret dealings with the CIA cannot

be refuted. The University meddled in politics in Vietnam during the late 1950s and 1960s. The project received wide criticism exposed in Ramparts magazine.

To deny all future contracts with the intelligence community would effectively remove the maneuvers of government spying from the academics.

Harvard has done the next best thing by making all contracts open. It is significant to note the burden of denying contracts is on the public and the university; simply making something "does not mean the fact is free of bureau cover-up."

MSU must, for the sake of academic progress, dissolve all contracts with the intelligence community and vow to take on no more. The next thing, opening up the books, would allow students to critically evaluate how their resources are being used.

The State News

Wednesday, June 1, 1977

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

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MICHAEL CROFOOT

Educate for what?

My brother just passed through from Iowa and he said there is no doubt about it: Corn is gonna be knee high by the Fourth of June. They had a dangerous dry spell out there like we are having here, and then had four or five nicely spaced downpours — enough to quench the earth almost till harvest. Prolonged dry summer weather makes for a perfect negative feedback loop, especially in the city. The dryer it gets, the more showers and plant waterings occur. Both the energy and the water crisis will be felt more dramatically in central Michigan than other places.

Nobody wrote in to discuss the role of the University in finding an acceptable future as I requested in my last column. How can we get a dialog going if you all don't cooperate? I didn't want to discuss the University's role 'cause I'm prejudiced.

Let's start with some explicit definitions and assumptions, as we usually do implicitly. Let us assume that the University we are talking about is MSU, which is the second largest in the United States and has, quite possibly, the most diverse offerings. MSU is centrally located in the United States and is in close proximity to a state capital. It is the primary institution in most of our lives.

Let's define an acceptable future as a viable future. Further, let us assume that a viable future is one of increasing simplicity, increasing societal order and health. Finally, let us assume that there is an acceptable future to be found and that we are capable of finding it.

Now the final question: Who are we finding the acceptable future for — the University or the people or...? Why, for all of us.

So, what is the role of the University in finding an acceptable future? Certainly not a continuation of its past role, in which it has failed miserably. Every day I see our megaversity's educational system making teachers and students less able to find an

"As it is now, the University wastes more human energy than it generates. It is conservatively estimated that MSU students write 100,000 reports a year. Imagine the educational benefits that could be derived if this massive research effort were coordinated, if students worked together and professors made use of their work. If students made use of their work..."

acceptable future. It is like seeing the future through the spectacles of the past.

The University is so inflexible that it has consistently refused to change with the present. It does not even know how to teach the present, much less the future.

So the University needs to be updated, at least to the present. How do we do that? Knowledge is a social construct. Dialog is the vehicle of construction. In trying to assimilate the information explosion we begin to see the demise of dialog. Perhaps, then, the University's role is not so much one of the assimilation and dissemination of information as it is of getting the concepts out to students.

What should be taught conceptually? The issues of the day. Information only covers up human reality for far too many of us. Name a curriculum and one will find controversy there. If students and teachers understood the concepts of the controversy, they would understand their subject matter.

How will the University change as it begins to educate with concepts and assist with information?

It will get up to date and more flexible. It will put multifaceted wind devices on top of its buildings to get the idea of energy alternatives across. It will spearhead the socialist debate and bring it out into the open. It will teach out of seminars, guest lecture series and workshops — not out of books. It will take its rightful place in the center of the cultural revolution that is happening right now. It will not be afraid to experiment.

As it is now, the University wastes more human energy than it generates. It is conservatively estimated that MSU students write 100,000 reports a year. Imagine the educational benefit, that could be derived if this massive research effort were coordinated, if students worked together and professors made use of their work. If students made use of their work...

Its Whats Not Happening: The Smokers Unknown Club met to discuss the remarkable similarity of the current pot debate to the tobacco controversy of the 16th century.

The WANT Club (We Are Not Timid) dropped out of the degree program en masse so they could learn what needs to be learned.

Crofoot is a regular State News columnist

letters

Apology owed

The opinions of various students and professors of this University concerning the Brazil project and the Iranian film project have upset and frightened me greatly. How do these "humanitarians" wish to aid countries like Brazil and Iran? Do they actually believe that the curtailing of the efforts of these nations to achieve a higher level of education will do the trick?

Perhaps "Lash" Larowe and others should open their eye and realize that the very reason these countries do not have democratic governments stems from the general lack of education of their people. By terminating the educational programs between MSU and these countries, we will in effect slow down their "democratization."

After having lived in Brazil for eight years, I have come to admire their government. While hardly democratic, it is a government that is genuinely concerned with the welfare of its people. Ask Brazilians what they think of their country, and I daresay the answer will be: "Brasil e um pais que vai pra frente." "Brazil is a country on the move." The Brazilian national pride is something with no equal in the world.

We owe an apology to the Brazilians and Iranians who study here. Studying in an university thousands of miles from home is hard enough without the uneducated comments of those who are supposed to educate us.

Stephen M. Stolakis
475 W. Holmes Hall

Bed sheets

A dorm pays 90 cents for each linen packet that is exchanged each week. It would cost me, and I'm sure others, 50 cents and time which I can afford. I can't afford 90 cents each week, especially when I don't even use this service to begin with.

I understand the dorm keeps this money and does not refund the resident at all. In the future I would like to see the option to either have the linen packet service or refund the resident.

Maria Boardman
231 Campbell Hall

'60s hold-outs

Michael Crofoot has emerged at a literary level that reflects a major failing of the 1960s student movement: the inability to communicate an idea with success or strength. He brushes creativity and then lurches back

to the "skirt-the-issue — let's-be-cool" language that was so painfully ineffective 10 years ago.

Ideas with sound structure are not communicated when their impact becomes subliminal — conveyed amid "love life" rhetoric and an unarticulated fear of the changing nature of politics, of the environment and of morality.

Those of us who grew up too late to appreciate the importance of the Vietnam War and the distress of the '60s have not learned of that time from the many who wrote (as Crofoot now does) without purpose and who preferred to ramble about

superficial "flashes of insight." We learned, rather, (as did those more influential than us) from the few who voiced their perceptions rationally, forcefully and with great care.

Even chanting is more effective than the flowery, melodramatic substanceless and confused language that was produced in the '60s and that appears in Michael Crofoot's columns today.

Long live the '60s hold-outs!

Susan Elster
Lansing

Hysterical

As a member of the Iran Film Series Advisory Committee, I am dismayed by the hysterical campaign mounted on this campus against the project. The films and slides

reviewed so far have nothing to do with Shah and contribute nothing to his prestige. They are a cultural portrayal of Iran's history and civilization through the ages. Iranian art and culture, like Egypt's treasures, are property not only of the Iranians but of mankind. They, and Iran, are part of the Shah is an unfortunate accident. What I am at this time concerned about is the fact that gorgeous (literally gorgeous) film slides are our possession and read shown to American audiences; it is a crime to discard them! Let me add ever I find anything in these films and that in any way promotes the prestige or enhances his image, bitterly oppose it.

Fauzi M.
Professor of social

Tracking down the '69 grads

WASHINGTON — Under the title of "Where Are They Now?" I have researched the Class of '69 at Molotov Cocktail Tech. Here is what happened to some of the graduates.

Rip Calitrope was the first student to graduate from Molotov as a complete illiterate. He could neither read nor write after four years of college, but the faculty and president decided to give him his diploma anyway just to get rid of him. Rip is now teaching freshman English, history and creative writing at Forest Lawn High School. He doesn't see many of his classmates from 1969. "I'd like to write to them," he told me. "But you know how it is."

Nancy Beanstrap was cheerleader and homecoming queen of the Class of '69. She was voted the most popular girl in her class. She now is a member of the "Church of the Heavenly Laser" and sells carnations at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Nancy, who now uses the name "Eternal Light," has been deprogrammed six times but keeps returning to O'Hare Airport to find her "True Beam." She says she's at peace with herself except when she pins a carnation on someone and he refuses to give a donation to her church.

Malcom Sumner, who spent a total of 675 days in jail out of his four years in college for protesting the pollution of the air and water around Molotov City, is now a lawyer representing the U.S. Rust Steel Company. A specialist in environmental law, Sumner has successfully defended U.S. Rust in its battle with the government to prevent the discharging of poisonous waste into the Coldstream River. Malcom, who has



ART BUCHWALD

all his suits tailored in London, regrets his college protest days which he blames on youthful ebullience. He accused EPA and the environmentalists of overreacting to pollution.

"People either want steel or clean water. They can't have both," he said. Asked if he regretted spending so many days in jail, Malcom said, "No. The authorities did the right thing. We're a law-and-order society, and any time a rotten college kid takes the law into his own hands he should be put in the slammer."

Sarah Goldstream, who ran out on the field naked during the Molotov-Singleton U. football game (which was covered on nationwide television) to protest sex discrimination in sports at the university, is now married to a CPA and lives in Fairlawn Village.

She has three small children, drives a station wagon, plays tennis three times a week and is vice president of her Junior League. She said she was too busy to talk to me because she had to

pick up her children from dancing and take them to their piano lessons. When I brought up the famous for incident she just pursed her lips and said, "I think a woman's place is home."

Michael Kahme, who threw his on top of Henry Kissinger's limousine protest the war in Vietnam, is a captain in the U.S. Marines. "30-year man," he said proudly. "I don't understand that the S only deal from strength."

"My outfit was all set to go to Angola but some bureaucrat in the Pentagon scratched it. If we don't stop Communies in Angola, we'll be fighting them on the beaches of Far Rockaway."

I asked how an antiwar fanatic able to change into a gung-ho Marine. He replied, "I saw the TV commercials where they showed these guys in red, white and blue uniforms. It was of sight, and I said to myself, 'That life for me.'"

The last student of the Class of '69 talked to was Emmett Fiedlerman. You recall Emmett blew up the school building, the library and the library center to show that education had relevance.

Fiedlerman has just been appointed by the Carter Administration as director of the Bureau for the Advancement of Higher Education. His first director was to give Molotov a million grant to reconstruct the library he blew up. In exchange for a magnificent gesture Molotov is giving Fiedlerman an honorary degree in doctor of humanities this Sunday.

United Features Syndicate

Student attorney program vital

By RICK GLEASON

The proposed addition of two full-time attorneys to the MSU Legal Services staff represents the opportunity for students at MSU to provide themselves with a drastically improved service. The existence of this need is demonstrated by the inadequacies of the present Legal Services program.

As it currently exists, the Legal Services office is staffed exclusively by undergraduate students who, while they possess an expressed interest in

referral agency.

At a University with a population of 45,000, such limited services are greatly inadequate in meeting the legal needs of both the individual student and the student body as a whole.

The shortcomings of the existing program are further demonstrated by comparing it with the legal services of other universities. For example, the student government of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst provides a student body of approximately 20,000 with four full-time attorneys. While the number of students is half that of MSU, the attorneys are fully utilized, i.e., they are kept extremely busy by providing both walk-in advice and case services.

The extent and quality of this program is not uncommon at other universities throughout the nation, and it is the existence of such programs that reflects both the economic and legal desirability, indeed necessity, of student attorney services. Such programs also reflect the ability of the services to aid students to resolve conflicts with the University (e.g., dormitory, tuition, residency, quality of education, parking ticket problems), with the criminal law (e.g., drunk and disorderly, drunken driving, marijuana charges) and with area landlords (e.g., leasing and security

deposit problems).

The ability to effectively assert one's legal rights certainly should not be limited to students of other universities; however, without the establishment of the proposed Student Advisory Office, the assertion of such rights will remain impossible for the majority of MSU students.

The reason that most students can neither assert their rights nor challenge complaints brought against them is very simple: such rights and complaints commonly involve the legality of behavior, actions, or regulation, which necessitate the assistance of professional counsel. Unfortunately, private attorneys within the community may charge anywhere from \$50 to \$100 an hour, thus excluding most students from their services for financial reasons.

In an effort to correct this situation, MSU students will be allowed to vote on a referendum today which, if passed, will allow free professional legal counsel for students on a variety of matters, excluding profit-making businesses, fee-generating cases, the drafting of wills and real estate matters. For \$1.50 a year, the student will receive virtually unlimited legal services with regard to matters involving the conflicts previously stated, and such services will include advice,

consultation, and, in many cases, representation in court. While many of the problems facing students on a daily basis can be resolved by letter or telephone call from an attorney to the appropriate person, some problems require a greater time investment; under the proposed prepaid legal system, the student receives any and all attorney services for the nominal yearly fee of \$1.50. The financial advantages of this system (for the student) are tremendous and provide ample justification for its existence.

Because of the inadequacies of the present Legal Services program, because the assistance of an attorney is necessary for effectively dealing with many problems and in asserting one's legal rights, because private attorney fees render this assistance inaccessible to the majority of students, and because the University administration generally acts knowingly and in accordance with these assertions, the Student Attorney Office will provide very important services for the students at MSU, and, as such, deserves student support at the polls. There is a constitutional and economic basis for the Student Attorney Office, and common sense dictates the necessity of its implementation.

Gleason is assistant director of ASMSU Legal Services



An open letter to President Carter

Dear Mr. President:

Since your decision to withdraw American forces from South Korea and the subsequent recall of Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, there seems to be a noticeable mood of anxiety at MSU.

I can understand your recall of Gen. Singlaub for saying "If we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested, it will lead to war." If you hadn't then as "the boss," you would have "lost face," right?

But consider the following: Even though you did confer with Gen. Singlaub beforehand, he was still Chief of Staff of U.S. Forces Headquarters in Korea for many years. In fact he has been involved with war and peace in Korea longer than most politicians have been in office. That alone qualifies him as a credible source in regard to military stability in Korea.

Don't you think war sometimes begins because people forget the horror of what it was really like? Doesn't it seem logical that war comes about because countries disagree on their relative strength? It would follow that peace is brought about because countries agree on their relative strength. The latter has ob-

viously been the situation in Korea.

As an American citizen, I feel I have a basic understanding of people's feelings. What seems evident is that the students' feelings here at MSU are negative.

Last week, while walking behind two students, I heard one ask the other, "What do you think of Carter's decision to pull out of Korea?"

"I wish he'd leave well enough alone," came the response.

"Yeah," the first one said, "He can count me out if they start fighting over there again."

The next day in class, before lecture, I overheard the person next to me reading your decision to a friend (from the May 20 State News). The listener's response, sullenly and rhetorically, was, "Why couldn't he have just said 'sorry folks, I made a peorative decision and the mores of the presidential

office forced me to cover it up by making an equally peorative one."

If that's the case, Mr. President, please reconsider your decision.

MSU students and faculty still talk about Mr. Nixon and the cover ups that led to his downfall. This generation of MSU students seems keenly aware of their future and

emphatically don't want to spend it in Korea.

Dale Brady
Saginaw

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viewpoint

areas of law and receive training necessary to function within the office, cannot render legal advice (though ASMSU does have an attorney on retainer, he is available only one afternoon a week). Charges \$3.50 for an hour of consultation, but does not provide any other services. Thus, Legal Services is functionally restricted to investigating problems, representing students in disciplinary hearings and, in its limited capacity, acting as a

Chips are down on imperialism

By MILTON TAYLOR

Probably few people realize when the board of trustees meets Friday at 6 p.m. it will be one of the most important meetings in the history of the

board.

Here is the backdrop: Step One occurred last Friday night, when the board, at its monthly public meeting, listened to three presentations by critics of the Iran project.

Step Two occurred last Friday morning during the board's decision-making meeting, when the board decided to listen to the representatives of those supporting the project before any action.

Step Three takes place this Friday, when the board must only listen to a defense of the Iran film project, but will vote on whether the project should be terminated. It is not clear at this time whether the board will be given another opportunity to speak, but presumably debate will not be shut out, for that matter. All of this is unprecedented in MSU. Never in the long history of MSU's large-scale

international involvements, going back to the infamous Vietnam project, has there been an open and full public discussion of one of these projects.

Never in the history of MSU has the board committed itself beforehand to a publicly recorded vote of its stand on such

viewpoint

an important and sensitive issue.

There are high stakes involved in this decision, so many that it is difficult to enumerate them. And for this issue, one could not want a more classic case than Iran.

There is, first, the ideological issue of whether the University should be supporting a repressive dictatorship, for the Shah of Iran is the government of Iran. Are we inhibiting libera-

torture as an instrument of state policy, for in any international listing of the horrors of torture, Iran heads the list, both in number and brutal treatment of its political prisoners.

Third, there is the basic issue of our institutional commitments as a University. On what basis should we decide, and who should make the decisions, on the use of our expertise, ideas and resources?

These may be the core issues, but they are only the beginning. Some believe that we accept contracts in countries like Iran, Brazil, South Korea and Uruguay primarily for the revenue. If that is the case, how much revenue is involved, and how is it spent?

There is even some high University politics involved. President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. is a staunch supporter of these contracts and is responsible, by the way this University is operated, for their escalation. A vote against the Iranian film project is clearly a vote against administrative policy.

Whatever happens on Friday night, the board at least de-

serves to be complimented on its efforts for assuming accountability. At long last, vital decisions affecting this University will be debated publicly, and the ayes and nays counted openly.

For this we have the students to thank. Without the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project, none of this would have happened.

If you want to see history in the making, turn out Friday night. You will learn more about economics and political science, to say nothing about moral issues and power, than in any three-credit course. If you want to speak, you may even be able to shape your own destiny.

Taylor is an economics professor

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Wharton charged with interference in 'U' judicial case

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student charged MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. with interfering with judicial proceedings, citing the reversal of a decision by Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs following a meeting with the president as a reason.

Doyle O'Connor, who was recently cleared in East Lansing District Court of charges of assault and battery of student Phillip S. Lang, said the president overstepped his bounds in meeting with the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) and Nonnamaker on a similar case in the judicial system.

A letter released by O'Connor to the State News from Nonnamaker to student Timothy Cain said he would not hear the case until the case had been cleared up in district court.

However, following a meeting with Wharton, Nonnamaker changed his mind and decided to hear the appeal.

Nonnamaker said he met with the president and SFJ because the judiciary requested it but that the president did not cause him to change his mind.

Wharton said he was not sure if the meeting constituted interference but that "you would have to ask them (SFJ)" if it was.

"This was at the request of the Student-Faculty Judiciary," he said.

Both the judicial and the criminal cases stemmed from an incident which took place in front of Bessey Hall on April 7, 1976.

O'Connor and another student, John Cantwell, were in front of the building during the Student Workers Union (SWU) elections. Lang was picketing the election and was allegedly attacked by the two union leaders.

Nonnamaker released his decision on March 8 but the two union leaders said they revealed it to the press Tuesday because they did not want to give Lang the opportunity to reply to the decision to influence their then-pending trial.

The decision overturned a suspension handed down by SFJ to the students and cleared them of wrongdoing.

MEASURE AIMS AT 100 PER CENT REMOVAL Committee OKs substitute PBB bill

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

After two months of deliberation and hearings the Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee Tuesday approved a consumer-oriented bill dealing with PBB contamination.

The measure, a substitute version for one sponsored by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, approved by the House in late March, is aimed at removing 100 per cent of contamination from farms and the food chain.

Committee Chairperson Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, who wrote the substitute after voicing dissatisfaction with the original measure, said he hoped the bill would be approved

quickly by the Senate.

"I hope that since we've done so much work on it and tried to

make an attempt to iron out all the problems, the Senate should make an attempt to get it to before summer," he said.

Immediate consideration of the bill could be impeded because the Senate is currently reviewing budget bills. Also, the chamber's Appropriation's Committee will probably request hearings on the cost estimates of the bill.

Hertel said he had spoken to Appropriations Chairperson Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, to "let him know what was in the bill" but had not had extensive meetings on it.

Cost estimates for the substi-

tute differ between Senate Fiscal Agency (SFA) estimates and Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) figures.

Hertel said the SFA estimates the revisions cost between a minimum of \$32 million to a maximum of \$44 million spread over four years. However, estimates using MDA figures show the substitute ranging anywhere from \$60 million to \$100 million.

In the past, though, both lawmakers and researchers have doubted the validity of MDA figures, citing them as excessive.

Hertel complimented his committee for its work on the bill, which was approved by a 40 vote. Sen. Dick Allen, R-Alma, who had voiced opposition to the original bill in the

past, was not present for the vote.

Spaniola said he was "delighted" with what he saw as the committee's acceptance of his premise that as much PBB as possible be taken off the market.

He voiced concern, however, with two areas of the substitute. Spaniola said he was worried that it did not address the problem of cross-placental contamination in a thorough way.

Cross-placental contamination is the transmission of PBB poisoning from a cow to its calf at birth. Thus new cows can become contaminated even though they were not originally exposed to PBB.

Spaniola also said he felt the substitute's cost might well exceed SFA estimates.

In the past weeks much attention has been focused on the difference between the two versions. The original would have tested about 80,000 animals suspected to contain PBB contamination on herds across the state.

Present contamination levels of .3 parts per million (ppm) would have been lowered to .02 ppm and farmers would have been reimbursed at the current

market value of about \$750 for each animal destroyed. The Spaniola version costs were originally estimated at \$27 million by House researchers, though the SFA puts the cost at around \$35 million to \$40 million.

Hertel's substitute tests a greater number of animals, around 550,000, and looks at contamination in milk as well. While the .02 ppm level is

retained for tissue samples, level of only .005 ppm would be allowed in milk.

If a farmer's cow is found to contain PBB contamination, milk, it would be removed from production. Dairy animals would be slaughtered at end of production if PBB is found in tissue. The substitute allows a \$250 reimbursement value for animals, counting depreciation allowance.

Public views sought on job training issue

LANSING (UPI) — A Senate committee is seeking public comment on legislation that would establish job training centers for divorced and widowed women or other "displaced homemakers."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, focuses on the problems faced by many women in single households who lack job skills.

"Statistics clearly indicate that wives tend to outlive husbands and that divorce and separation rates are greater than ever," Sen. John R. Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, chairperson of Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement.

"Many women who lost their financial security through separation, divorce or death of a spouse need some kind of training program to establish financial independence," he said. Otterbacher said most women in that category cannot qualify for social security or state-administered financial aid.

He said three other states already have job training programs for displaced homemakers, while 28 others have legislation pending.

A hearing has been scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. in City-County Building in Detroit.

Customers may get voice on rates

LANSING (UPI) — Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, Tuesday introduced legislation he said would give utility customers a larger voice in the process of setting electric and gas rates.

The bill would mandate that utility companies set aside the same amount of money for ratepayer intervention before the Public Service Commission (PSC) as they spend to present their own case.

Other provisions of the bill would give ratepayers legal access to all utility company data relevant to a rate case and

would require the companies to notify customers of rate requests before they are officially filed.

The legislation is among recommendations developed last year by a special House committee investigation of the PSC.

"For too long the utilities have had far greater access to the PSC than have the ratepayers," Jondahl said. "We want to correct this imbalance by insuring that ratepayers will have the resources to make an effective presentation in what is an adversarial proceeding."

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Off-campus classes available to MSU students during summer

By JOE PIZZIO
State News Staff Writer

It's a good bet only a few of the nearly 16,000 MSU students from the Detroit area are unaware that education does not have to come to a halt when they return home for the summer.

The MSU Southeast Regional Center in Birmingham is offering more than 50 off-campus courses this summer, many of which are open to undergraduate students.

Courses running a full month are offered as well as one week "express" courses. Offerings are diverse, ranging from a bibliography of topics in science for teachers to full-month courses such as "Creative Dramatics," taught by MSU theater professor John Baldwin.

In Utica, on the site of a nuclear missile that would have upset the ecological balance irreparably if launched, fisheries and wildlife students will learn new field techniques for environmental education.

The now-unused missile site was acquired by the state Department of Natural Resources and is now utilized as a center for environment-related activities in the area.

Mike Steinberg, assistant professor of American thought and language, teaching summer extension for the third year, feels the courses offer a unique opportunity for students and faculty alike.

"Together, you can create the kind of class you like," said Steinberg, who will teach "Masterpieces of Contemporary Literature" this summer at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education.

His students will read and discuss a variety of modern masterpieces, including F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Slaughterhouse-5," and Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying."

Steinberg's class will be conducted in a discussion-oriented format. Students will also keep journals in which to connect their literary insights to personal experiences, resulting in renewed self-discovery.

"Students can discover themselves by finding out how they think and feel by reading someone else's work. Literature acts as a catalyst in this process," he said.

Correcting misconceptions about the press will be one summer task for Stan Soffin, assistant professor of journalism. Soffin is teaching an extension course, "Newspapers in the Classroom," that will meet in the fifth floor conference room of the Detroit Free Press Building.

Free Press employees, from the publisher to editors and reporters, will talk about their jobs so that students understand how a newspaper is produced before using it as a teaching tool in the classroom.

The course is aimed at education majors from the Detroit area who are home for the summer as well as working teachers. "We teach teachers how to be better consumers of newspapers. In doing so, we have to correct many misconceptions," Soffin said.

Brochures are available in 114 Kellogg Center and at the MSU Library for interested students wishing to enroll in summer off-campus courses in both the Detroit area and other parts of the state served by MSU's six regional centers.

The cost for extension courses is \$28 per credit hour for all courses, as compared with \$19.50 lower division and \$21 upper division for courses taken on campus.

Registration for courses offered by the Birmingham center will run from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. from June 13 through 16 and during regular business hours until then. Classes begin the week of June 20.

CHAIRPERSON HOPEFUL OF PASSAGE IN LEGISLATURE Committee approves sex education bill

Sex education in public schools came a step closer Tuesday as a House committee approved a measure allowing the teaching of the subject in state classrooms.

The House Constitutional Re-

vision and Women's Rights committee ok'd a bill that will let school districts instruct children in reproductive health.

Michigan and Louisiana are the only two states in the nation who do not allow sex

education classes.

Rep. Barbara Rose Collins, D-Detroit, committee chairperson, said she felt people were not as opposed to the idea of teaching reproduction as they have been in the past.

"People who were against the legislation hoped the sexual revolution would disappear," she said. "Now, they see that it isn't going to."

She said she hoped the legislature would approve the bill. However, similar measures have failed in the past.

The sex education bill allows each school district to decide whether or not it will offer such classes. The courses must be offered as electives and parents have the option of removing their children from classes.

Instruction can include reproduction, family planning and the prevention and treatment of venereal disease. The bill specifically prohibits the teaching of abortion information from the course.

Collins said this section was added in order to make the bill more acceptable.

Reform law goes into effect

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's new campaign finance reform law went into effect Tuesday, requiring all elected officials to file this month a statement of their election and fund-raising committees.

The newly effective law covers nearly 24,000 current officeholders.

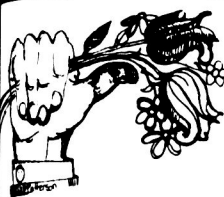
"The law affects everyone who now holds an elective public office, whether on the state, county or local level, and includes judges and school board members," said Secretary of State Richard Austin.

The statute applies to any committee now being formed or already in existence for future

elections. They, too, must file statements of organization with their county or the state sometime this month.

That includes other candidates as well as persons and groups who would support or oppose any candidates or issues during upcoming elections in Michigan.

Forms and instructions for filing the statement of organization for committees are available at county clerks' offices and at the Campaign Finance Reporting Section of the state Elections Division in Lansing.



THUMB

Q. What houseplant can I grow in my stuffy apartment?
A. Everybody likes a houseplant that is attractive and easy to grow. That's probably why the wandering Jew (*Zebra plant*) is so popular.

Michigan State University horticulturists point out that this native of Mexico grows quickly, branches freely, has no major pests and roots readily at the stem joints in either water or damp soil.

Pot in a standard houseplant potting mix with provisions for good drainage. Water as often as necessary to keep the soil from drying out, and fertilize with any standard houseplant fertilizer at half the recommended rate every couple months.

Place the plant where it will get bright, diffused light but not full sun. Pinch off the stem tips occasionally to encourage bushiness.

Wandering Jew prefers humid air, so it makes a good plant for the bathroom, kitchen or terrarium. Because it will grow in plain water, it can also be part of a windowsill bottle garden.

Zebra plant is often confused with members of the *Tradescantia* family. *Zebra plant* has dark blue-green leaves with silver lengthwise bands on the upper surface and purple undersides. The *Tradescantias* — also known as variegated wandering Jew, inch plant, giant inch plant and Tahitian

bridal veil — are not so brightly colored. Also, their leaves appear to be wrapped around the stem where they are attached. The leaves of *Zebra plant* appear to arise out of joints in the stems. There is no wraparound effect.

Q. How do I care for my Hibiscus?

A. The hibiscus (*Hibiscus rosa-sinensis*) is a tender, tropical evergreen shrub that originated in China. (Its Latin name means "rose of China.")

According to horticulturists at Michigan State University, the hibiscus is almost ever-blooming when grown properly. Pot in a soil made of equal parts loam, sand and peat, the experts advise, and water whenever the soil surface starts to dry to keep the roots evenly moist. Be sure the container provides for good drainage.

Sunlight and high humidity are necessary for flower production. If the plant is too dry, flower buds will drop off. Hibiscus flowers look much like hollyhock blossoms. They may be single or double, yellow, salmon pink or red. Each blossom usually remains open only for a day.

Propagation is by rooting four-inch stem tip cuttings.

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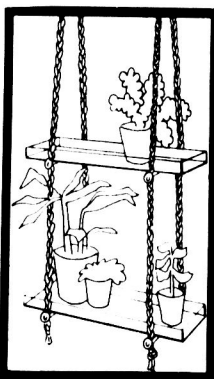
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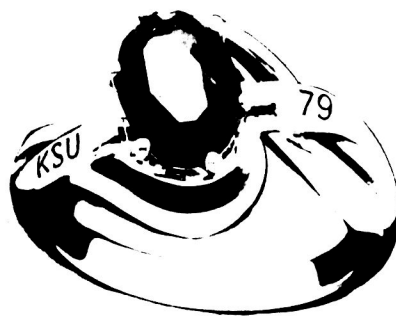
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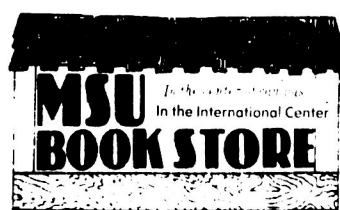


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A final look
at the past



Some things that need to be said (for the last time): Sentimentality becomes awkward at times, especially when it involves writing the final diatribe.

But, there's so much to be said about the experiences shared in MSU athletics during the past two years that it's difficult to reflect adequately on all that's happened.

But, one must start somewhere, and without attempting to sound too negative, the disappointments will receive first consideration.

It was but a short two and a half years ago that Rose fever gripped Spartan Stadium only to be cured by a less than ethical NCAA investigative task force.

The real tragedy of the NCAA affair was the number of people, guilty or not (who's to judge?) who suffered personal consequences.

Literally, careers were ruined and a pseudo-image was placed on the Spartan athletic fortunes.

This is not to say that individuals connected with the mess didn't deserve some type of punishment. Rather, it seems galling, at best, that hypocrisy was so rampant throughout the affair. Hypocrisy on part of the NCAA investigator, David Berst, whose investigative tactics are mind-boggling. Hypocritical in regard that so many other schools are doing the same. It was just the misfortune of MSU to get caught.

Perhaps, the ultimate tragedy lies in the Administration Building behind the nameplate of Clifton R. Wharton Jr. Since Wharton took the reins on the Red Cedar, MSU sports has suffered, especially football.

For the final time, Wharton blew the whole thing. If he didn't know about the shenanigans being perpetrated in the football office, it was his business to find out about them. And, if he indeed knew of the wrongdoings, it was his duty to put an end to them. Either way, the ultimate blame rests on Clif's shoulders, to put it bluntly. One wonders if Wharton can allow the football program to become so ensconced in turmoil, what must the other parts of this University be like?

Enough of the negative. There are enough positive elements about Spartan sports to satisfy even the severest critic.

One positive element slowly coming to fore is most hard to put in words. Suffice it to say that one might wish to have their stay extended along the Red Cedar because of certain feelings running through the air.

Those feelings extend from an air of optimism. When a pep rally can be successful in May for nothing more than a football scrimmage, then it's clear that the mood has changed — for the

(continued on page 9)

sports

3RD IN CENTRAL COLLEGIATE TOPS INDIANA

Spartans striding strong into NCAA

By GEOFF ETNYRE

State News Sports Writer
The Spartan trackmen are riding two solid performances as they head to Champaign, Ill., for the NCAA track and field championships Thursday through Saturday.

Two weeks ago MSU surprised the Big Ten by placing third behind winner Indiana. Over the Memorial Day week

end the Spartans again finished third in the Central Collegiate Meet that Southern Illinois won. Penn State wrapped up second and Big Ten champ Indiana was 17 points behind the Spartans in fourth.

"Everybody who's going to the NCAA has a chance of placing," Jim Bibbs, acting head coach, said of his Spartans. "But the caliber of compe-

tition is so strong that almost any of the guys there could pop one off and do it.

"Our kids are running good now and they have as good a chance as any."

One of those who is running good is freshman sprinter Randy Smith. Smith won the Central Collegiate Meet's outstanding athlete award after setting meet records in the 100 meters at 10.51 seconds and the 200 meters at 21.06 seconds.

He'll be up against the likes of Olympian Harvey Glance of Auburn, Olympian Millard Hampton of UCLA, Johnny Jones of Texas and PAC 8 champion Clancy Edwards of USC.

Jones ran a hand-timed 9.9-second 100 meters this year and Glance beat that with a 9.8. Neither counted as world records however, since the electronic timer malfunctioned in both races.

"If I had to pick a favorite it would be Clancy Edwards," Bibbs said. "He's the hottest thing in the collegiate circuit right now. He got a double in the PAC 8 going 10.23 and 20.13."

"Randy's not at their level yet," Bibbs continued. "I won't say that. But one of these days he's going to start popping off and be right with them. It could still happen this year."

Smith will get help in the 200

meters from freshman R. Flowers, who has placed second in that event in the last meets behind Smith.

Senior captain Herb Lindsay will run the 5,000 meters wrap up a collegiate career which he has won three country All-American awards and two indoor track All-American awards.

Lindsay will face familiar rival Craig Virgin of Illinois who's running on his home course, and the Kenyans of Washington State and the University of Texas El Paso.

"He's going to have to be in the neighborhood of 13:20 to 13:40 to be up there," Bibbs predicted.

The Spartans also have Klein and Howard Neely of the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Klein improved his second place in the Big Ten by winning the Central Collegiate Meet in 51.06 seconds.

The 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams have also qualified. Senior captain Ch. Byrd runs on both. Byrd is qualifying in the open meters by just .25 seconds when he took third in Central Collegiate Meet in seconds.



Herb Lindsay

State News Lyn Hawes

MSU duo says 'Aloha' and packs for Hawaii

By JOHN SINGLER

State News Sports Writer
Joan Garety "just kinda smiled" and Sue Conlin thought of "surfing, leis and Hawaii Five-O."

The two MSU golfers were smiling in happy anticipation of the team's trip to the national championships in Hawaii, June 15 through 18.

For Garety, these season-ending excursions are getting to be habit. Two years ago, she accompanied the Spartans to Tulsa, Okla., and last season the nationals were held at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Both acknowledged the fact that surroundings as exotic and as beautiful as Hawaii could easily disrupt a team's concentration.

"With three days of practice though, we should be settled down," Conlin said.

Garety said that the quality of women's collegiate golf has steadily improved since the

nationals two years ago.

"There weren't all that many super golfers there, then last year the level of play improved tremendously. . . and this year!" she said.

"Maybe they're starting to improve the high school programs," Conlin said.

Both Garety and Conlin were members of the boys' golf team in high school. At Carol, Ill., Garety was second on the team her senior year.

"There was no resentment because the others were all underclassmen and the fact that I was a senior made more of an impression," she said.

At Ann Arbor St. Thomas High School, Conlin played basketball, volleyball and was the cocaptain of the boys' golf team.

She spent her freshman year at the University of Florida and came to MSU last fall.

(continued on page 9)

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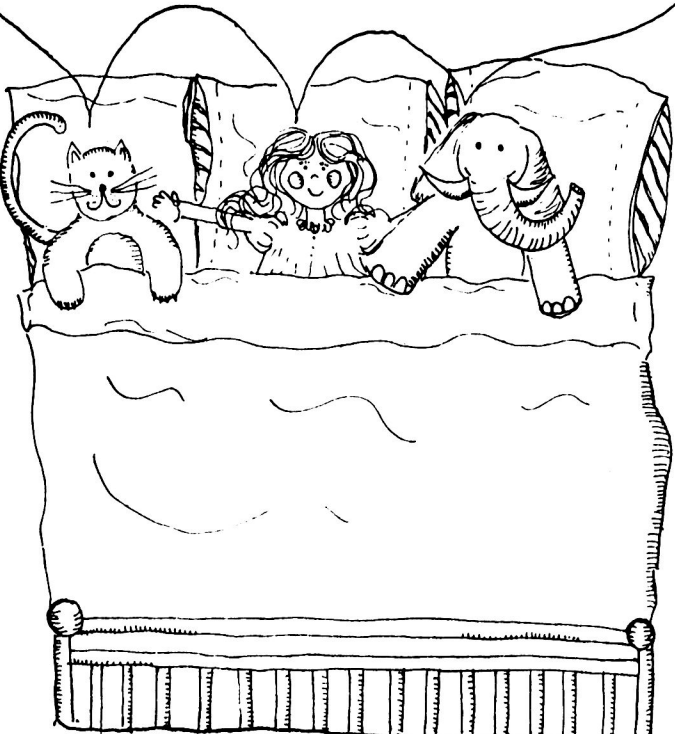
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(continued from page 8)

to the point, collegiate athletics, and especially Big Ten football, tend to run in cycles. Forget about the big lead the Blue Jays took last year. The cycle goes back too far to be refuted.

Eventually, MSU will again rise to grid and cage glory. Exactly when can't be stated for certain. The cycle goes back too far to be refuted.

Exactly when can't be stated for certain. The cycle goes back too far to be refuted.

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Sports

Cash and Northrup have slumping bats

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Tiger sluggers Jim Northrup and Norm Cash were the victims of slumping bats this weekend as the Detroit Caesars won two out of three contests with the Chicago Storm in their American Professional Slow Pitch League debut.

The Caesars split a double-header with the Storm Sunday, winning the first game, 28-21, and losing the nightcap, 27-25. The Detroit team won the opener of a doubleheader Monday, 31-17. Another game was scheduled for later in the night.

Northrup went hitless in six times at bat in Sunday's first game. He made a good catch of a line drive in left field in the sixth inning to preserve Detroit's victory.

Cash played five innings at first base in Sunday's opener. He got a single and reached base on an error in five trips before bowing for a pinch runner. Neither man played in the second game.

The Caesars' home opener is June 10 against New York at East Detroit's Memorial Field.

Lions name Brian Muir to PR post

Brian Muir, formerly of the MSU Sports Information Department, has been named assistant publicity director with the Detroit Lions, the team's public relations director announced Tuesday.

Don Kremer of the Lions said that Muir, who will begin his job with the NFL team Monday, will handle various areas of disseminating information to the media.

Conlin and Garety packing for nationals

(continued from page 8)

"I wanted to get away from home and see how good I was," Conlin said. "I learned how to play better, how to think more."

Garety's father got her started on the game when she was 6 years old and Conlin has played for 10 years. Both credit MSU coaches Bruce and Mary Fossum for developing their skills.

When school starts in the fall, the golf team is usually on the road, so entering college as a student athlete has its advantages.

"As a freshman, you miss the initial contacts with people in the dorm. That sets you apart

socially," Garety said. "But golf gives you a base — people that you know and people that you can come to."

"You always have someone to talk to, like a little family," Conlin added.

Golf is a mind game for both Garety and Conlin, a reliance on the reasoning process.

"It's more a mental thing. I feel like I bear down more," Garety said. "I rely on my ability to think my way through things a lot. On a golf course, I am more likely to try and think instead of instinctively pulling out a certain club."

Conlin has improved the

mental part of her game a great deal since starting college. She is much more determined, confident, easygoing and able to laugh at herself and her mistakes.

Pressure?

"I like it. I usually play better under pressure," she said. In any given tournament, Conlin predictably plays better the second half.

"Maybe I feel the pressure after the first day and just get mad at myself," she said. "Mary's (Fossum) told us not to give up, you can always come back."

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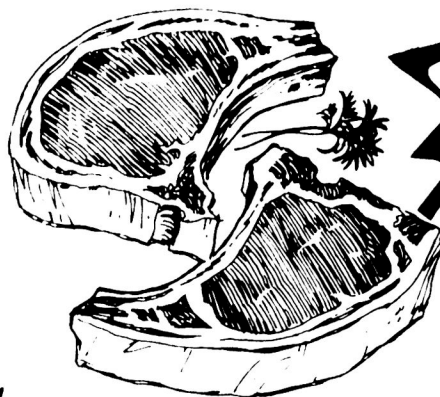
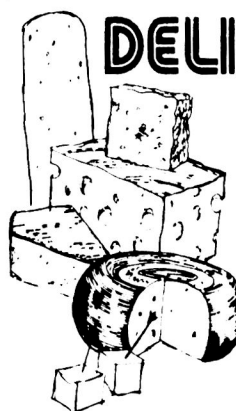
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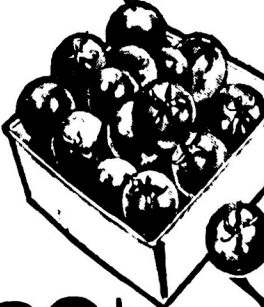
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Philadelphia's technical fire
void of interpretive sparkBy DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

The Philadelphia Orchestra's second concert Monday in the University Auditorium was a technically competent and well-executed performance of three Philadelphia Orchestra specialties. The basic flaw with the entire concert was its lack of the spark that turns excellent playing into jubilant music-making. For some reason, the orchestra seemed curiously restrained even in the most intense sections of the Shostakovich Fifth Symphony.

The concert opened with a Philadelphia Orchestra staple, Eugene Ormandy's orchestration of Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor." The orchestra gave a strong performance of the work, but the initial brass attack was a little on the weak side. Personally, I dislike the work in transcription, but reservations aside, it was a nice, if not a slightly exaggerated presentation.

Next presented was Ottorino Respighi's "The Pines of Rome," which is always an audience pleaser. The orchestra performed nicely in this work, and various orchestral textures were handled with ease.

The work which filled the second half of the program is probably the most famous work of Russia's greatest 20th century symphonist,

Dmitri Shostakovich. Though it is by no means Shostakovich's greatest symphonic achievement (on purely symphonic terms his fourth and eighth symphonies are far greater works), the "Fifth Symphony, Op. 47" has been popular with audiences since its premiere in 1937. The symphony itself is a strange blend of the romantic spirit and the neoclassical style, and, despite its popularity, a difficult work to handle.

The work, in four movements, opens on a foreboding note which had its intensity reduced by Ormandy's handling. The impression given by the first movement unfortunately marked the overall feeling purveyed by the performance. For instance, the march at the end of the first movement was underplayed, and because of this its most powerful features were lost.

The last movement, which is so famous for its resolution, was handled nicely, but again lacked the fire that is so necessary for a good performance. This is not to imply that overkill is necessary, either, for Ormandy consistently bordered in the middle — neither too little or too much.

On the whole, the orchestra performed admirably, and despite my reservations, the concert displayed the orchestra in a generally favorable light.



photo by Adrian Siegel

Eugene Ormandy, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Orchestra's China trip
recalled by OrmandyBy DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

Though Eugene Ormandy has traveled to many countries with the Philadelphia Orchestra, one of his most interesting trips took place in 1973, when the orchestra was invited to the People's Republic of China.

Ormandy commented that he originally got the idea to see about going to China "when I was discussing the ping-pong matches with Boris (Sokolov, the orchestra's manager).

"So, I sent a letter to President Nixon," he said. Ormandy later received a reply from the State Department that he should put his request through the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa. Later, after Henry Kissinger's trip to China, Ormandy received a call from the President. "The president of what," I asked, and it was President Nixon," he said.

The former President told Ormandy that the Chinese had

invited the orchestra to perform and then asked if he would like to speak with Henry Kissinger, "who is a big fan of the orchestra," to further explain details of the trip.

In preparing for the trip, Ormandy sent the Chinese one set of eight programs the orchestra could perform. When no answer arrived, he sent a second set of eight selections,

but again received no reply. Puzzled, Ormandy called Claude Abbado who had performed in China with his orchestra, the Vienna Philharmonic. Ormandy asked what the procedure for determining the program. "Don't worry," Abbado said, "they will tell you what to play."

Still in doubt, Ormandy contacted the music director of the Royal Philharmonic, which had also gone to China. The answer was very much the same: "They will tell you when you get there."

Finally, when Ormandy and the orchestra arrived in Peking, what was to be on the

program was one of the first inquiries.

"So, the Chinese representative asked me, 'what objections do you have to Beethoven's "pastoral" symphony?'"

Ormandy, who had not thought to include the work on the programs answered, "Why we have no objections," to which the Chinese representative answered, "So then, why don't you play it?" to which Ormandy retorted, "Why don't you write letters?"

Ormandy explained that the reason Beethoven's "Sixth Symphony" was requested was because it was a favorite of

Madame Mao, who at the time was China's cultural minister.

Because the orchestra had not brought the music, the Chinese sent for it, and had it by the next day.

"I have a suspicion that it was all planned that way," Ormandy said.

One thing the orchestra had been warned against playing was contemporary Russian music. One of the orchestra's musicians was interested to know if the Chinese ever played contemporary Russian music at all. "Of course we do," commented a Soviet trained Chinese musician, "but only at rehearsals."

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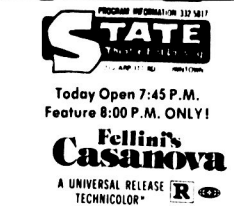
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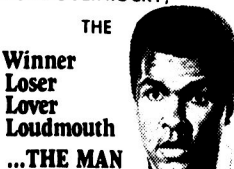
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Obsolescence is 'Now'
for the self-styled TubesBy JOHN CASEY
State News ReviewerTHE TUBES: Now (A&M
SP-4632)

Planned obsolescence has
caught up with the Tubes. . .

In 1975 "The Tubes" album
was released and the band paid
a visit to East Lansing in
October of that same year. As
up to 18 musicians, actors and
dancers filled the Silver Dollar
Saloon stage, the band per-
formed songs such as "Mondo
Bondage" and the Tubes' an-
them, "White Punks on Dope,"
from the initial effort. The
group's message behind the
medium (TV, drugs, loud music)
tapped the pulse of our genera-
tion. The Tubes relied on
parodies of American lifestyles
and byproducts as substance for
its spoofing. Then it was enter-
taining and novel.

Not so "Now." Two years
have come and gone and the
Tubes haven't changed their
tune or their message. What
was interesting in "The Tubes"
("What Do You Want From
Life" should be incorporated as
an anthem of a lost generation)
became tolerable in the second
disc, "Young and Rich" (bowing
to the disco mindlessness with
the tune "Slipped My Disco,"
the Tubes exalted the fad
instead of satirizing it), has been
reduced to a boring collage of
ineffective songs collectively

known as "Now."

With this third effort the
Tubes have worn terribly thin.
In effect, what this nine-
member entourage from
Phoenix has done is taken to
mocking the style of other
musicians.

Bowie's attempt at glorifying
the old material was success-
fully realized in the "Pin-Ups"
album. Todd Rundgren was
technically amazing with his
interpretations of Beatles,
Yardbirds, Dylan and Hendrix
on the first side of "Faithful."
The Tubes do not fare well at all.

It seems like nobody escapes
spoofing on "Now." "Smoke (la
vie en fumer)" opens the album
with the Tubes on Tubes as the
band launches into another
"White Punks on Dope" salute
to controlled substances. Fee
Waybill (alias Quay Lewd)
coughs his way through the
song, exclaiming that life is a
"drag." Puns like this are hard
to swallow. Fee sneaks in lyrics
from the Byrds' tune "Eight
Miles High" to get across the
feeling of smoking (choking?,
toking?) up a storm.

"Hit Parade" smacks off that
Bowie vocal in the "Pin-Ups"
tune "Sorrow," but never jus-
tifies it. After two more parodies
on the heavy-metal tinge of
Aerosmith and Queen, the
Tubes come through with a
decent song, "My Head Is My
Only House Unless It Rains"

was penned by Don Van
better known as Captain
heart, and it is a slow,
arrangement filled with
lyrics associated with the
tain's style.

Mingo Lewis, newest
ber and formerly with
Corea's Return to Fa-
takes a pot shot at his ex-
with "God-Bird Change."
cussionist Lewis displays
understanding that Re-
Foreveray drastically of
after his departure. The
weakly captures that el-
ically fused jazz approx-
sociated with Corea.

"I'm Just A Mess
"You're No Fun" do
"Slipped My Disco"
vertently did. The Tubes
satirize the punk quality
Ramones and instead pun
is unduly praised.

And that's what "Now"
an ordeal. Like the Am-
made automobile, the
have seen too many
planned obsolescence has
What was once impre-
"Now" mundane.

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A SENSATION

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THE CRATER LAKE
MONSTERSTARTS PG
FRIDAY

Job market increases expected for nation's college graduates

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE STATE NEWS

WESTON, Ill. — June graduates can expect a 17 per cent increase in jobs available for the class of 1976, a national job survey showed Tuesday.

be up 17 per cent for graduates with master's degrees.

Figures for both master's and bachelor degree students represented increases over projections made from a November 1976 poll of employers by Frank S. Endicott, retired director of placement for Northwestern University. In that poll, 215 of the nation's largest firms esti-

mated they would hire 16 per cent more graduates in both categories.

The survey for June graduates shows that 42 per cent of the firms will hire more graduates than they predicted in November.

"This good news is a direct correlation with the general improvement in business trends for these companies," Endicott said.

He noted that 49 per cent of the 118 firms in the May survey said business conditions for their companies were clearly improved or semi-improved, 47 per cent said conditions were about the same and only 4 per cent report business moving down.

Endicott also polled employers in May about the summer job market for college students. He said companies are hiring more students than last year, but the competition for the jobs is extremely high.

The firms received an average of five applications for each summer job available.

"The trend is the up side," Endicott said. "But there is not a great surge to hire college students in the summer."

He said many students were looking for summer jobs "because of the increasing cost of education."

Jack Shingleton, director of MSU placement services, said though the overall job market is improving, supply will probably exceed demand for graduates in liberal arts, psychology, education and the social sciences.

He said the scientific and technical markets currently provide more opportunity. Minorities and women with degrees in business and engineering can also expect more job opportunities, Shingleton said.

He said the major problem facing up to 30 per cent of the

graduates will be underemployment (jobs not meeting the graduate's expectations). Shingleton said this will occur because universities are still producing more graduates than the economy can absorb.

Victor R. Linquist, current director of the placement center at Northwestern University, said his own experience was in line with Endicott's survey.

Linquist reported that employers were making more offers at higher salaries than in the previous four years.

"The economic upturn is influencing blue-chip employers who have already been on campus more than once to now call back to see if N.U. has any graduates available," Linquist said.

Endicott's first report in 1945 polled about 100 firms to determine employment needs of businesses changing over to a peacetime economy.

Elections available for Student Board

Running for 11 at large seats on the off-campus council to the Student Board has been reopened through Friday at 5 p.m. in 101 Student Services Bldg. between 5 and 5 p.m. daily. They must be returned to the ASMSU Office, 307 Student Services Bldg., by 5 p.m. Friday.

The petitions are in and the elections are held for the council president will be a voting member of the Student Board.

Program to present growth of Europe

MSU Sociology Department and the New American Center is sponsoring a lecture slide show by Andy Winnik concerning recent economic development in Eastern and Western Europe. The presentation will be held at 7:30 in 114 Hall.

of a Marxist study program conducted by 25 students at Antioch College in Ohio and directed by Winnik last spring and summer in Europe. Winnik is also a former research staff member on the president's Council of Economic Advisers and is an associate professor at Antioch.

Hey, chicken lovers—come on over to The Other Fried!

Wednesday Family Night Special

1/2 lb. pieces of chicken, rice, gravy & biscuits. **\$1.39**

Great time to discover the touch-a-honey difference in Famous Recipe. The Other Fried Chicken. Delicious honey-batter, fried really crisp and all the way through. No wonder people who cross over to The Other Fried Chicken stay there!

Famous Recipe

4500 S. Cedar
3007 N. East St.
(U.S. 27 North)

ANNUAL END-OF-TERM SALE!

WOMEN

\$9.97 to \$26.97

- BASS
- BORT CARLETON
- S.R.O.
- VINER
- ZODIAC
- EL GRECO
- BARE TRAP

REGULARLY UP TO **\$34.00**

MEN

\$9.97 to \$29.97

... ROCKPORT ... BASS ...
RICHLAND ... FREEMAN ...
MORGAN QUINN ...

REGULARLY UP TO **\$38.00**

Shepard's campus

317 E. GRAND RIVER

332-2815

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Lansing Mon., May 30, 1977 thru Sun., June 5, 1977. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1977, The Kroger Co.

A MILLION * WEEKLY MICHIGAN SHOPPERS CAN'T BE WRONG



Every week, more than a million Michigan shoppers choose Kroger. Why...

... Because Kroger means better meat. Kroger gives you a better meat value. Your money buys more eating meat at Kroger...

... Because you'll find fresher fruits and vegetables in the Kroger gardens. Now after row of freshness at down-to-earth prices. Kroger always offers the best available...

... Because you'll find everyday low prices throughout the store, with low weekly specials on items you need and buy regularly. With unadvertised specials that give you unexpected savings.

Western Fed
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Center Cut
CHUCK ROAST OR CHUCK STEAK
Lb **66¢** USDA CHOICE

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Kroger Grade A
MEDIUM EGGS
2 Doz Ctns **89¢**
Limit 2 Doz With Coupon
\$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. May 30 Thru Sun. June 5, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Assorted Colors Swansoft
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg **39¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. May 30 Thru Sun. June 5, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Assorted Flavors Country Club
ICE CREAM
1/2-Gal Ctn **77¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. May 30 Thru Sun. June 5, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

MINI-MIZER COUPON
U.S. No. 1
WHITE POTATOES
10 Lb Bag **1.49**
Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. May 30 Thru Sun. June 5, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

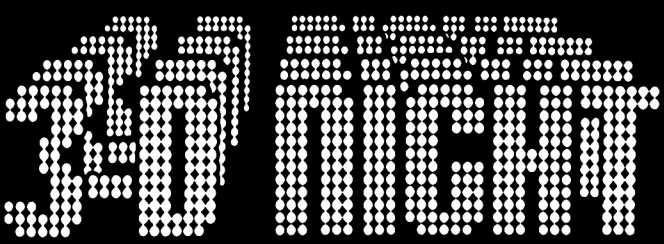
MINI-MIZER COUPON
Regular, Beef, Or Maple Eckrich
SMOK-Y-LINKS
10-Oz Wt Pkg **88¢**
Limit 6 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. May 30 Thru Sun. June 5, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
Lb **66¢**
ANY SIZE PACKAGE

Ole Carolina SLICED BACON
12-Oz Wt Pkg **66¢**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money. We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand when such an item is available, effecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a RAIN CHECK, which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.

WEDNESDAY IS



DORMITORY DELIGHT

Wednesdays are extra special at the Alle Ey. Join us for 3 D NIGHT (Drink, Dine, and Dance) where, in addition to drastically reduced prices on beer, mixed drinks, and wine, we will be featuring a different dorm each week. The residents of the featured dorm will be admitted free no cover! For all others, the cover is 50 cents. Either way, it's still the best deal in town.

We are also adding a new item to our menu, delicious, hot SLOPPY JOES! They are only 25 cents, and are sure to hit the spot. Be sure to give them a try!

This week's featured dorm is

HUBBARD

Alle Ey
Nite Club

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80				
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40				
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00				
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60				
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20				

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMC MATADOR - 1973 good and clean with no rust. \$888. Call 393-3836. 4-6-3 (3)

AUSTIN HEALEY-3000 Mark III. Good condition, best offer. 332-8277. 3-6-3 (3)

BMW 1971 2002. Good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 339-8586. X8-6-3 (3)

BMW 1976 2002. Sun roof, AM/FM cassette. Like new. 351-9109. 373-2355. 4-6-3 (3)

BUICK 1971. Electra-custom 2-door. Air, stereo. \$1300. No rust. Test drive to appreciate. 625-7070. 5-6-3 (4)

BUICK LESABRE 1965. Good transportation for town driving. \$125 or best offer. 332-0006. 3-6-3 (4)

CAPRI 1971. good running and gas mileage. FM tape. \$550. Must sell. Nights. 337-0857. 2-3-6-1 (3)

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1973. Loaded, cruise control, must sacrifice. \$1,495/best offer. 353-2201. 2X-8-6-2 (3)

CHEVELLE 1970. V-8. power steering, power brakes, new paint, real sharp. \$975. 676-1984. 3-6-3 (3)

COMET 1967. Very reliable, must sell. \$200/best offer. 353-5606. 2-3-6-3 (3)

CORVETTE AUTOMATIC 1975. Air, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes. 394-2074. 7-6-3 (3)

CUTLASS 1967. 2-door hardtop. No rust. \$425. 355-7945. 6-6-3 (3)

CUTLASS S 1972 - automatic, air, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, \$1,750. 339-9645 after 4. 3-6-3 (3)

FIAT 1973 128. 55,000 miles, needs muffler. \$500 or best offer. Call 6:30 p.m. 394-4828. 2-6-6-3 (3)

FIAT 1974 Spider convertible. AM/FM stereo, 5-speed, radials. Selling in Detroit after June 2nd. Reduced \$2900. 694-4860. 1-6-1 (4)

FIAT 1970 124 Spider convertible. Great car, many extras. \$2,000. Call after 5 p.m. 332-5984. 3-6-3 (3)

FORD 1971 window van. Automatic, high output heater, radio, excellent tires. \$1250. 351-0539. 8-6-1 (3)

FORD GALAXY 1967. automatic, power steering and brakes, reliable transportation. \$300. 353-1966. 2-4-6-3 (4)

FORD TORINO 1970. 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, new parts, good tires. \$750. 355-7945. 6-6-3 (3)

FOR SALE 1968 VW Fastback. \$200 includes snow tires. Call 337-0297 after 7 p.m. 2-4-6-3 (3)

Automotive

GREMLIN 1974 - V-6, automatic, 27,000 miles, air, \$2000. Call Pat at 355-3982 after 6 p.m. 3-6-3 (3)

GREMLIN X 1972. Good condition, stereo, \$1050 or best offer. 351-5793. 8-6-3 (3)

IMPALA 1968. Leaving country - must sell. Great condition. 353-5631 anytime. 2-3-6-3 (3)

IMPALA '72 - air, AM/FM stereo cassette, good condition, must sell for law school. Great buy. \$900. 374-6677 or 393-9775. 7-6-3 (4)

LEMANS 1964. 6 cylinder, runs good. Tires, shocks new. \$100. 349-5660. 2-3-6-3 (3)

MAVERICK 1970 low mileage, \$600. 353-9503 or 332-5252. 2-6-3 (3)

MUSTANG 1975. 4 speed, air, good condition, 23,000 miles, good mileage, radials. 337-1171. 6-6-3 (3)

PINTO 1974. gold, excellent condition, must sell. \$1600 or best offer. 351-4078. 2-3-6-3 (3)

PLYMOUTH 1969 Fury. Air, lots of miles but looks and runs great. \$550 or best offer. 655-3732. 3-6-3 (4)

PORSCHE 1960, nice, \$1200/best offer. 351-0426. X2-5-6-1 (4)

SAAB 99 Sedan 1970. Blue, excellent condition. Original owner. New Pirelli tires. \$1300. 349-3733. 3-6-3 (3)

T-BIRD 1974. black with vinyl, air, AM/FM, power, wire wheels. See at 300 S. Fairview. Call before 4 p.m., 485-8529. 4-6-3 (4)

TRIUMPH TR4, 1968. Some rust, runs. \$250. Best offer. 351-0426. 1-6-1 (3)

TRIUMPH 1970 GT6. 50,000 miles. Some rust. \$1200. 355-7945. 6-6-3 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975. brown convertible, loaded, fine condition. \$3195 or best offer. 321-7080. 6-6-3 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Square-back, good running condition, after 6 p.m. 349-0924. 3-6-3 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Super Beetle. Gold metallic sunbug with no rust, steel-belted radial tires. 321-8703 before 9 a.m. after 9 p.m. 8-6-2 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966. Sun roof, good heater, AM/FM radio, \$300. 351-1176. 3-6-3 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Beetle, AM/FM, air, excellent. Call 349-0824. 4-6-3 (3)

VW 1973. Rolls Royce body, 32,000 miles, FM cassette, new Michelin radials. \$1600. Jim. 332-4065. 5-5-6-1 (3)

Automotive

VW CAMPER 1968. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine and transmission. \$1500/best offer. 351-5406. 8-6-2 (3)

VW DASHER Wagon, 1974. Automatic, AM radio, excellent condition. \$3200. 332-2783 after 6 p.m. 4-6-3 (3)

Motorcycles

BMW 900/6 1974 with vetter II fairing, superb running condition. \$2600. Don. 6-9 p.m., 332-8635. 6-6-3 (4)

YAMAHA RD350, excellent condition, very quick, extras. 353-1908. 3-6-3 (3)

YAMAHA RD350, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 355-3262 after 5 p.m. 3-6-3 (3)

YAMAHA 1974, 250 Enduro. Mint condition. 1,000 original miles. \$625 negotiable. Jeff. 332-8773. 3-6-3 (4)

KAWASAKI KZ400D 1975. 3000 miles. Disc brake, electric start, \$850 or best offer. 351-1638 evenings. X-3-6-3 (4)

HONDA 360CB 1975. 1400 miles. 2 helmets, rack, sissy, chain, high-way bar. Asking \$900. 332-2418 after 5 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (3)

BMW 1971 600cc. \$1400. 14,000 miles. 355-7945. 6-6-3 (3)

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 1972. 5,000 miles, \$1800. 394-0599. 4-6-3 (3)

HONDA 1973 450. new motor. 300 miles. Hooker Header, \$520. 332-8445 after 5 p.m. 2-5-6-2 (3)

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-3-6-3 (14)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-3-6-3 (14)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-3-6-3 (5)

DUNCAN'S GARAGE, 5311 South Pennsylvania. Check our low prices on tune-ups, shocks, brakes. We do good work! 882-8742. 0-1-6-1 (4)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-3-6-3 (3)

ELIMINATE TUNE-UPS. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-3-6-3 (7)

Place your own ad in Classified today. You'll see for yourself how "resultful" they are.

Don't sign a lease until you've seen

Burcham Apartments
711 Burcham Rd.

Extra large 1 Bedroom Apts. Suitable for 2 or 3 students

- Completely furnished
- Carpeted
- 3 large double closets
- Air conditioning & Appliances
- Balconies - Ample parking
- WE PAY WATER AND HEAT

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
337-7328 351-8764
summer leases available \$145

Twycckingham
Now leasing for summer and fall
3, 9 and 12 month leases

- Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.
- Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.
- Swimming Pool and private balconies.

Call
351-7166
Located Hagedorn Road just south of Service Road.

Employment

MURRAY HOTEL Mackinac Island, Michigan, needs summer cooks (fryer, grill or short order). Send immediately complete resume, work experience, recent photo, to 3969 Penberton, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105. 13-6-3 (7)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for retail assistant manager. See Mr. Clark at THE WHITE MONKEY, 226 Abbott Rd. East Lansing. 3-6-3 (4)

MATURE PERSON, superior typing, shorthand required, and ability to work with figures. Permanent position, excellent benefits. Reply Box B-2, State News. C-6-3 (4)

SECRETARY PART time experienced for five afternoons a week in Engineering office. Reply with resume to Box C-3, State News. 4-6-1 (3)

RN OR LPN or GN, good benefits, full or part time. Progressive skilled nursing facility. NHE LANSING, 1313 Mary Ave., Lansing. 6-6-2 (4)

APARTMENT CLEAN-up crews. June 12-19. Apply manager's office. CHALET APARTMENTS. 332-6197. 7-6-3 (4)

SUMMER HELP NEEDED
For the Following
Warehouse Men
Landscaping
Material Handling
General Labor

Short and long term assignments. must have transportation and phone.
Apply in person before 2 p.m.
Manpower Inc.
105 East Washtenaw
Downtown Lansing 48901

PART TIME waitresses for summer term. After Tuesday or Wednesday between 1 and 4 p.m. DOOLEYS, 131 Albert Street. 2-6-2 (4)

PUBLIC TV Channels coordinator - by City of East Lansing - will plan, produce, and promote cable TV programs for East Lansing City Government and library cable channels. Experience in scripting, graphics, lighting, audio, recording, camera techniques and TV production required. BA in telecommunications or equivalent combination of experience and education necessary. Salary range, \$10,690-\$12,510. Full range of fringe benefits. Send resume by June 13 to Personnel Office, 410 Abbott Road, East Lansing, 48823. 2-6-1 (19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for my new-born infant 9-5, five days, light housework, reasonable pay. Call 371-3627 after 5 p.m. 4-6-3 (4)

RECEPTIONIST for dental office in Perry. Prefer experience in dental office bookkeeping and insurance forms. Write Box D-4 giving qualifications and salary requirements. 5-6-3 (6)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and waiters needed full and part time. Experienced cooks. Lunch or nights. Apply in person only. 1146 South Washington. 3-6-3 (5)

"FULL OF PART TIME"
Local fire protection equipment company (over 130 years experience). Needs people for display and delivery of residential fire protection equipment. \$3.50 per hour to start. Must be neat. Call Mr. Clark 321-8660 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday 3rd-Tuesday 7th. 4-6-3 (11)

CAMPUS HILL
• 2 Bedrooms
• Furnished Apts.
• Free Roommate Service
• Dishwashers
• Central Air Conditioning
• Swimming Pool
• Unlimited Parking
• Pleasant Landscaping
• Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE
Model Open 9-9
Everyday
Leasing for
Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

Twycckingham
Now leasing for summer and fall
3, 9 and 12 month leases

• Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.

• Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.

• Swimming Pool and private balconies.

Call
351-7166
Located Hagedorn Road just south of Service Road.

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351-7166
Located Hagedorn Road just south of Service Road.

Employment

TYPISTS, PHOTO Composition. 55 wpm required. Apply in person at 427 1/2 Albert, East Lansing. (comp)

WANTED: MATURE full time cashier for exciting women's fashion store. Experience preferred but not required. Great fringe benefits. Contact Judi Hutton at HOSLER'S 203 East Grand River, East Lansing. 4-6-3 (7)

ELECTRONIC DESIGNER for big 3 supplier. \$12,000-14,000 salary, fee paid. Call Dick. 351-5740. SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL. 4-6-3 (4)

GIRLS, GIRLS!! Strippers wanted, PAPA GENO'S, 1250 Turner Street, Lansing. Apply in person or call IV7-9674. 2-6-6-3 (4)

SUMMER WORK STUDY. Assist in research activities. Must live in the Bay City/Saginaw area during the summer. Mr. Flores. 353-7163. 9-5 p.m. 2X-4-6-3 (5)

TAXI DRIVERS: Hiring 2 part time drivers to start. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-2559. 2-6-2 (4)

PART TIME with basic carpentry skills. Call Wednesday 482-6906 or write Frank York, 217 Sanborn, Big Rapids, MI 49307. 1-6-1 (4)

AVON - EARN money for next semester's tuition. Be an AVON representative this summer. 482-6893. C-3-6-3 (4)

TEACHERS AND Librarian now being interviewed for Jewish Sunday School. 332-6715. 8-6-3 (3)

JANITOR, HUSBAND-wife team for part time evening work. 3-4 hours/night. Apply in person at 911 Center Street, Lansing. 7-6-3 (4)

MODELS wanted, \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-14-6-3 (3)

RECEPTIONIST for dental office in Perry. Prefer experience in dental office bookkeeping and insurance forms. Write Box D-4 giving qualifications and salary requirements. 5-6-3 (6)

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MALE VOLUNTEERS needed for a cholesterol study planned for fall term. All meals provided FREE the entire term if you are eligible. For further information call 355-7723 or apply at 208 Food Sciences. Evenings call 353-3183 (ask for Rm. 210). 3-6-3 (9)

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MAJOR COMPANY
IN LANSING

WITH PLANTS throughout the U.S., and in Canada, has immediate opening for publications editor. Knowledge of layout, photo composition desirable. Position also includes strong emphasis on various public relations responsibilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Journalism graduate preferred. Will consider recent college graduate. Send resume and salary requirements in strictest confidence to:

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Manager, Salaried Personnel
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1600 N. Larch Street
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KEY VALUES

BARGAIN HUNTERS' DREAM FOR SUMMER
No frills BUT lowest prices in town for Large 2 bedroom furnished units.

ONLY \$160⁰⁰ per month.

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
351-2798
(also leasing for fall)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
351-2798
(also leasing for fall)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
351-2798
(also leasing for fall)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
351-2798
(also leasing for fall)

Employment

BABYSITTER TO live in and care for 3 year old. 349-5472. 8-6-3 (3)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MT (ASCP) preferred. Full time and part time openings, afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefit program. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 3-6-3 (8)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunity - need both experienced painters and those willing to learn. Good pay, choose your own hours. Call 353-0314. 7-9 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (6)

WAITRESSES. EXPERIENCED only, daytime and part time nights. Also bartender, nights, full time and part time. Applications at the POLO BAR 622 West Grand River, Okemos. 3-6-3 (6)

MAG CARD II operator. Typist for East Lansing law office, good benefits and chance for advancement. 351-6200. 5-6-3 (4)

FULL OR part time summer employment for college students. Must have at least a medium size car for interesting promotional work in Lansing area. No evenings or weekends. Excellent wages. Phone for appointment. 1-546-7880. 2-5-6-3 (6)

CHILD CARE, ages 2-4 in my licensed home near MSU. 332-4307. 4-6-3 (3)

LAST CHANCE - graduating seniors, make your education pay off. Career opportunity with national company. \$12,000-15,000 first year potential. Call for interview. 694-2904. 4-6-3 (6)

STORE

Apartments

OR two males needed for room close to campus. 332-6433 (3)

OR two girls needed for room near campus. 332-4432 (3)

MAN FURNISHED summer, 300 Cedar, 9 months lease. 332-4076 after 5 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

1 female to share 4 man room for summer. 1 block near campus. 332-3878. Z-6-6-2

Summer Close-Out

1 Bedroom \$130
2 Bedroom \$160
200 Cedar
332-0952

AVENUE, 3 blocks MSU, 3 bedrooms, 5 miles from campus. Furnished, \$170/month. 332-3474. 5-6-2 (6)

CREST, Tow, 3 blocks MSU, 3 bedrooms, 5 miles from campus. Quiet building. Now and summer. 332-3474. 5-6-2 (6)

POINT APARTMENT, Now leasing for summer. 312 month. 332-3474. 5-6-2 (6)

1 bedroom, 4 man room, MSU Sublet. 332-3474. 5-6-2 (6)

Room Service
332-4432

335 Delta
332-5978

NEAR Union. Furnished 2 man, 4 people, males only. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

STUDENT - fall, share 3 man apartment, \$85/month. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUBLET, sin, furnished, 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

WOMEN needed for summer, ideal location - Grove. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

3 person, 2 bedroom room, close, clean, 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

MALE to sublease at Campus. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

ROOM, summer, highest furnished, air, 1 block. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

STREET APARTMENT, Large 2 bedroom, air, 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

OR 2 girls for 4 person room apartment. \$75. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

MAN VILLAGE alternative, apartment ideal for couple. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

MAN NEEDED for 4 woman room in Cedar Village, 77-78. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

1 female for 4 person room in Spring. Call 355-8485. Z-6-6-3 (3)

MALE needed to share 1 room in Capitol Villa. Summer. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

2 man two roommates for summer, Capitol Villa. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

MAN Drive. Efficiency room, summer lease only. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

ROOM furnished apartment room. Close to campus. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

3 bedroom, \$179. Air, 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

WALKING distance, 1 bedroom, utilities, air, 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

2 party furnished room. Close to campus, air. 332-4432. Z-6-6-3 (3)

Apartments

595 SPARTAN. Excellent 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Fall \$270. 332-4432. 8-6-1 (3)

212 RIVER Street. Large 2 bedroom, 4 person furnished. Fall \$340. 332-4432. 8-6-1 (3)

MSU ONE block. Nice 2 bedroom cellar unit. Summer \$140. Fall \$215. 332-4432. 8-6-1 (3)

WOMEN NEEDED for summer. Campus Hill Apartment. Air, pool. Call 349-4736 evenings. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Cedar View Apartments. 2 bedroom, \$195/month or negotiable. Call 337-0282. Z-6-6-2 (3)

TWO BEDROOM - Air, carpeted, pool. \$220. 332-4432. 8-6-1 (3)

CHALET APARTMENTS
Next to campus Spacious
Air conditioned Furnished
2 bedroom Shag carpeting
Summer from \$160. mo.
year and 9 month
Leases still available
332-6197

GOOD DEAL! 3 man house, need female, own room, \$80/month, start summer. 332-3402. Z-6-6-3 (3)

NEEDED: 1 female for 77-78 school year. Americana, \$95/month, non-smoker preferred. 351-6142. Z-6-6-3 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED summer term for own room in 2 bedroom Capital Villa Apartment. Call 485-1428. Z-6-6-3 (3)

VERY NEAT efficiency, 1 block, carpeted, furnished, utilities included. Lee, 351-8800; 351-0443 after 5:45 p.m. 4-6-3 (3)

NEED ROOMMATE as soon as possible. \$85/month. Call 487-8380 after 6 p.m. 6-6-3 (3)

TWO TO share master bedroom in large apartment, own bath, air. 393-9447. Z-6-6-3 (3)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Now leasing for Summer - Fall
Bogue street at Red Cedar River
Call 351-5180

SUMMER, 1 block campus, 2 bedroom furnished, \$170, fall option, 332-0012 persistently. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom furnished, \$165/month, fall option, 351-6949. Z-6-6-3 (3)

KNOW HILL, 2 bedroom, \$215, unfurnished. Summer. Call Debbie 1-5 p.m., 349-4700. Z-6-6-3 (3)

PLANT-LOVING, responsible person to take beautiful 1 bedroom river front apartment for summer. Completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Ask for Karen, 332-8890. Z-6-6-1 (6)

SUMMER FURNISHED 2 bedroom on Grove. Campus 2 blocks. Rent negotiable. 393-2198, 351-2862. Z-6-6-3 (4)

Pine Lake Apts.
Some short term leases available
One bedroom units
\$165-\$200 plus utilities
Meridian Mall Area.
339-8192, 1-468-3857

CAMPUS NEAR, 2 bedroom summer sublet, beautiful apartment, reduced summer rate. 393-7279. Z-6-6-3 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom mobile home on lake. 7 miles from campus. \$110/month, utilities included. 675-7190. Z-6-6-3 (4)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 241 North Harrison. Furnished, air, utilities except electricity, summer or fall leases. Deposit. \$165. 332-5144. Z-6-6-3 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED, 3-man apartment. Starting fall. \$85/month. Call 355-2121, 4-7 p.m. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUBLET SUMMER, 3 females for 4 person apartment. Close, negotiable. 337-7018. Z-6-6-3 (3)

FEMALE, SUMMER, 1 room in apartment. Cheap - 1/2 block, balcony, air. Please! 332-3241. Z-6-6-2 (3)

NEED A person to summer sublease efficiency apartment. Close. 332-3930. Z-6-6-3 (3)

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share furnished 2 bedroom. Close, no lease. June 15. 482-6373. Z-6-6-3 (3)

FALL, 2 apartments in fraternity house. 1 bedroom, 1-2 person, furnished. Near, room, meals, utilities. Single - \$220/month, double - \$290/month. 332-5048. Z-6-6-3 (8)

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom furnished. \$140. Available June 16. 351-3314 after 5 p.m. 1-6-1 (3)

Apartments

BRENTWOOD-EAST Lansing near 2 bedroom unfurnished, available soon. Carpeted, air, carpet. \$195. 351-7633 or 669-3513. 4-6-3 (4)

Yes... we have location!
• 2 minutes to campus
• on Red Cedar River
• free canoes
Water's and River's Edge Apartments
(near Cedar Village)
332-4432

FURNISHED 4 man Cedar Village, 77-78 school year. Call 355-6330. 355-6768. Z-6-6-2 (3)

AMERICANA, 77-78 year, 2 males for 4 man furnished, \$100/month, Mark, 351-5882. Z-6-6-3 (3)

APARTMENT-MATE NEEDED. Male or female. Fall, own room, close. Rick, 351-5880. Z-6-6-2 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED summer term, Old Cedar Village. \$50/month. Call 351-1483. Z-6-6-3 (3)

NEW DUPLEX
Fall - 12 months
Summer - sublet also
Burcham
337-1419
332-1957

SUMMER - 1 or 2 females, nice apartment close to campus. 353-8102. Z-6-6-3 (3)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment at Whitehall Manor, furnished, \$85 or negotiable. 351-4754. Z-6-6-2 (4)

NEED 2 summer roommates at Capitol Villa. 351-5887. Z-6-6-3 (3)

TWO AND Three bedroom apartment, excellent summer rates, balconies and air conditioning, close to I.M. Pool. Call 332-6246. Z-6-6-2 (4)

135 KEDZIE, 1 bedroom furnished, large, quiet, superior maintenance, security locked. Heat, water, air. 482-2937; 351-2402. Z-6-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET. Large 1 bedroom, across from campus. Furnished. \$145. CLAUCHERTY REALTY. 351-5300. 4-6-3 (4)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Briar Cliffe East. \$95/month, male or female. Call 393-0390 after 6 p.m. 4-6-3 (3)

Collingwood Apartments
Now leasing
Check on our Special Rates
Call
351-8282

TWO PERSON apartment, close. Air, balcony, furnished. Call after 5 p.m., 332-1659. Z-6-6-2 (3)

OKEMOS 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air, pool. Summer sublet, fall option. 349-2404. 4-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET large, furnished efficiency across from campus. Fall option. 351-1856. Z-6-6-3 (4)

WOMAN ROOMMATE needed 1977-78 school year, own bedroom. \$100/month, share utilities. Dog ok. 394-2879. Z-6-6-3 (3)

908 EAST Mt. Hope, 2 single male basement apartments. Semi-furnished, private bath. \$130 including all utilities. 332-3161. Z-6-6-1 (6)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 man, near MSU. Air, pool, furnished. \$160. 355-8119. Z-6-6-3 (3)

MALE GRAD to share townhouse. Furnished, central air, 1 1/2 miles. Available June 15. Call after 5 p.m., 332-2175. 4-6-3 (4)

EFFICIENCY, CLOSE to campus. \$135/month, year-round, utilities included. 8-5 p.m., 353-8938. Kim. Also 332-3708 after 5 p.m. Z-6-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, females needed. Huge, 2 bedroom, furnished. Excellent location. Reasonable rent. 351-3947. Z-6-6-3 (4)

Houses
NEED 1 female, 6 person house, own bedroom. 5 minutes to campus. Furnished. 355-9379. Z-6-6-1 (4)

FURNISHED 3 room. Married couple only. \$150 monthly on lease, utilities extra. Occupancy June 15. 332-8913. 5-6-2 (2)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, 5 and 6 bedroom furnished homes for fall. Call Craig Gibson, 627-9773 and leave a message. Z-17-6-3 (4)

ROOMS in very nice house. Good creative people, male or female. 371-1120. 8-6-2 (3)

3 BEDROOM, summer, across from campus. \$200/month. 332-2826 after 5 p.m. 6-6-3 (3)

OWN ROOM male for summer only. Duplex, furnished, utilities paid. \$60/month. 332-4076. 6-6-3 (3)

Houses

SUMMER SUBLET, one room available in house on 516 Grove. \$75/month. 332-3315. Z-6-6-1 (3)

FALL 1-5 bedrooms. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300. 4-6-3 (3)

SHARE HOME, 1 large bedroom for couple. Fireplace, garage, 2 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 482-9690 or 357-2889. Z-6-6-3 (5)

TWO WOMEN, own rooms, nice house, summer. Washer and dryer. 1/2 plus full term. 351-3087. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUMMER, DUPLEX, private rooms for 2 or 4 people, 1 1/2 miles from campus on bus line. 351-2851. Z-6-6-3 (3)

FOR RENT this fall, 3 bedroom house 1 mile from campus. \$210 plus utilities. Phone 372-8060. Z-6-6-3 (4)

TWO AND four bedroom houses. Near campus. Furnished. Large lot and trees. Call 337-1846. Z-6-6-3 (3)

FURNISHED 5 and 6 bedrooms, close, summer rates, fall option. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUMMER HOUSE, 3 people. \$75/month. Across from Abbott. Call Pat. 351-8660; Dianne, 337-9131. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUPER STUDENT house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Available for fall. Contact Sally, 332-6961. Z-6-6-3 (3)

GRAD to share nice farmhouse close to campus, own large room. \$80. Call 349-5590. Z-6-6-3 (3)

DUPLEX - REDECORATED 2 bedrooms, large yard. \$95, utilities included. Lansing. 485-6719. BL-3-6-3 (3)

4 MAN house. Close to campus. Inexpensive summer lease. Call EQUITY VEST 337-2503. 0-3-6-3 (4)

3 and 4 bedroom homes discounted for summer rental. Call EQUITY VEST. 337-2503. 0-3-6-3 (3)

HOUSES, HOUSES, Houses. 3 bedroom, \$202.50/month. Joe Miller, AIM INC. 393-9331; 332-6741. Z-6-6-3 (3)

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom, \$240/month plus utilities. 485-6035; 337-1133. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 3 bedrooms available in 6 bedroom house. It's large, comfortable and across the street from campus. Fall option. 351-0127. Z-6-6-3 (6)

HASLETT LARGE furnished house for females, summer or fall. 351-4097. Z-6-6-3 (3)

TWO BEDROOM, near Frandor, 536 S. Magnolia, \$110 for house per month. 482-6906. 1-6-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, own room in well-kept house, 4 blocks from campus, washer and dryer. \$85/month, negotiable. 351-1789. Z-6-6-3 (4)

FOR RENT, campus near, 5 bedroom house. Furnished completely. Carpeted in all rooms. Shower/bath. Plenty of parking. Large living room and kitchen. 489-7226. Z-6-6-3 (5)

ONE MALE roommate needed for new 4 man house - summer. Close, air conditioning, all utilities paid. 351-6858. Z-6-6-3 (4)

3-4 MAN house close to campus. Inexpensive summer lease. Call EQUITY VEST 337-2503. 0-3-6-3 (4)

SOUTH HAYFORD. Large 4 bedroom home. All utilities. Available summer only. \$250/month. 351-7497. 0-3-6-3 (4)

FALL 4-8 man houses. Furnished, parking, very close. 372-1801. 0-3-6-3 (3)

THREE - FOUR persons. June or September leases. Close to campus duplex. Call 669-9939 anytime. 0-3-6-3 (3)

DO YOU want to LIVE the UNITED WAY? IF SO, try joining any one of our 11 CO-OPS. For more information, call 355-8313 and ask for Sue Brownlee or Joe Murphy of Student Housing Council. 7-6-3 (6)

VACATION HOME, 3 bedroom cottage, 1 1/2 baths. \$175 week. Lake Michigan. 393-3469. Z-6-6-3 (4)

4-5 MAN duplex furnished, summer only. \$240. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

FIVE BEDROOM modern house, 2 baths, walking distance, summer rates. 372-1336. 8-6-1 (3)

Houses

ONE ROOM in large house - summer. Close, three months, \$180 total. Mark, 332-8547. 4-6-3 (3)

GREAT HOUSE, very close, need people to sublet summer, rent negotiable. 332-3678; 332-3878. 4-6-3 (3)

THREE-FOUR-five bedroom houses, close to campus, furnished, carpeted. Year lease. Summer and fall. 487-0114 until 5 p.m. 4-6-3 (4)

2 BEDROOM. Summer, fall option. 1 block MSU. 2-3 persons, furnished, pets. 351-1171; 351-1150. 4-6-3 (3)

SEMI-COUNTRY house, 3 bedroom, large shaded yard. Fall option. \$240. 349-3203. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SINGLE ROOMS for summer in spacious house. Very near campus. \$50/month. 351-4637. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SHARP 4 bedroom with 2 baths and family room. Summer \$250 or 12 month \$440. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300. John, 332-0444. 4-6-3 (5)

SUMMER ROOMS in nice house. Adjacent to campus. Furnished, nice people. \$60/month. 332-2959. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom house, convenient campus. Telephone 371-2067, evenings. Z-6-6-3 (3)

GORGEOUS 2 bedrooms, bath, sitting room. Share kitchen/dining. Quiet female adults. 332-5666 after 6 p.m. Z-6-6-1 (4)

WOMAN NEEDED, large room in house, summer, close. 337-0834. Z-6-6-2 (3)

THREE BEDROOM house. \$70 per person, summer, fall option, furnished. 513 Beech. 351-8501. 4-6-3 (3)

TWO ROOMS - new furnished house. Summer, fall option. Virginia Street. \$70/month. 351-7547. 4-6-3 (3)

4 BEDROOM house to sublet for summer, 2 blocks from the Union. 351-7385. X-8-6-1 (4)

HOUSE, SUMMER sublet, 1/2 block, 5 bedrooms furnished, 332-3365. Z-6-6-3 (3)

TWO BEDROOM house to sublet for summer, \$240. 355-6340 or 337-2428. Z-6-6-3 (3)

FEMALE(S) SUMMER, own cool room, campus-2 miles. 10 cent bus, pets considered. 332-2881. Z-6-6-2 (3)

THREE ROOMS in coed house. Summer. Rent negotiable. Two blocks. 332-0460. Z-6-6-3 (3)

ROOM - FURNISHED or unfurnished. Now or fall. \$85, utilities, phone, laundry included. 374-6677 or 393-9775. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUMMER RATES/year lease, licensed 5 bedroom house. Spacious condition. 300 feet from Bogue Street entrance. 351-9169 and 371-3710. 5-6-1 (5)

EAST LANSING, 1403 Beech Street. 4 man, very nice, summer only or June to June. 351-1176 evenings. 4-6-3 (3)

THREE ROOMS, through summer, one all year. 233 Jones Street, across from Sparrow. \$62.50/month plus utilities. 482-8370. 4-6-3 (5)

HOUSE FOR summer, furnished, 5-man, walk to campus. 322-0351. 4-6-3 (3)

TOWNHOUSE BEDROOM for summer or longer. \$70/month. Air, pool, Penny Lane. 393-5007. Z-6-6-1 (3)

LAKESIDE HOUSE, 2 bedroom, furnished, modern, summer only. 10 minutes from campus. \$200/month. Call Bill, 339-2524. Z-6-6-3 (4)

EASTSIDE (LANSING) - large, 5 bedrooms, furnished, for summer only. \$175. 676-1557. Z-6-6-3 (4)

FURNISHED BEDROOM with use of ranch home. Quiet. \$14/week. Prefer grad student, woman over 35. 625-7070. 5-6-3 (4)

DUPLEX - 2 bedroom for 3 people. \$210/month plus. 349-2184 evenings. 4-6-3 (3)

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes for 1-10 people available summer and/or fall. Call between 9-4 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 351-5510. 4-6-3 (4)

TWO ROOMS in house for summer. \$60 a month, campus close. 332-6441 after 5 p.m. Z-6-6-3 (3)

E. LANSING - summer, option fall. 3-4 man house, furnished, rent negotiable. 332-3667. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUMMER LARGE bedroom in beautiful house. Walking distance to campus, furnished, big back yard, washer/dryer, parking. 332-8339 after 6 p.m. 4-6-3 (5)

GREAT 1 bedroom, porch, air. Available immediately. 1 block. \$185. 351-8524. Z-6-6-3 (3)

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms open in 4 bedroom house. Summer, air condition, laundry, dishwasher, close. 1002 W. Grand River. 337-7035. Z-6-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 females, own rooms, fall option, \$60 negotiable. 337-2236. Z-6-6-3 (3)

Wedding Plans?

WE'RE HERE TO HELP...

Houses

SUMMER AND fall. Walk to campus. Quality rooms, houses, duplexes. One-six bedrooms. Call evenings. 332-1095. 0-3-6-3 (19)

INEXPENSIVE HOUSE for summer rent. 415 Albert, 351-7619. 3-6-3 (3)

EAST LANSING close in. Unfurnished large older home. Summer only. Family or 6 girls. \$400 per month. Phone 332-5988. 0-3-6-3 (5)

ANTIQUE HOUSE 9 1/2 foot ceilings, new paper, paint, carpets, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, huge basement, parking area, lease available June 15 - \$295/month. 339-2282. 3-6-3 (5)

TWO BEDROOM half house, Burham-Hagadorn area. Grad student or couple preferred, summer and fall. 351-1850. 3-6-3 (4)

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15th, 3 bedroom, 2212 Saginaw, \$210 with lease. 627-5323. 3-6-3 (3)

SUMMER AND/or fall - 2nd block off Gunson, kept up well, not student-ghetto type, air conditioned, call Jim, 351-2491. 2-3-6-3 (4)

ROOM FOR summer rental, 1 block from campus on Durand. \$50/month. Paul, 332-2701. 2-3-6-3 (3)

FEMALE OWN room in duplex summer. May be fall. \$70 plus. 351-3329. 3-6-3 (3)

FEMALE - OWN room in 4 bedroom duplex. Summer, central air, close. 351-0687. 2-6-3 (3)

WOMAN, OWN room summer, windows, close, \$76/month. 351-8631 after 6. 3-6-3 (3)

2 ROOMS \$95 each/month in plush duplex. Negotiable. Close. 393-8556. 3-6-3 (3)

COUNTRY SETTING, two miles from campus. Large new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Ample parking. Grad students or seniors. \$380/month. 669-5513 after 5 p.m. 2-6-2 (5)

OWN ROOM in large house with 3 lot wooded yard, 5 blocks from campus. 351-7714. 3-6-3 (3)

Rooms

526 SUNSET - parking, cooking, \$12-17/week, utilities included. 351-5847. 9-6-3 (3)

LARGE FURNISHED room close to campus. 351-8154 after 3 p.m. 7-6-3 (3)

2 FEMALES - own rooms, 2 blocks from campus in cozy house starting fall. 351-0628. 2-6-6-3 (3)

FEMALE SUMMER sublet, own room in house, furnished, close. 393-0890. 3-6-3 (3)

ROOM IN house for summer, now free rent till June 18, then \$75/month. 332-4557. 2-3-6-3 (3)

TWO ROOMS in spacious old home, summer only, must see to appreciate. Call Jim, 351-2491. 2-3-6-3 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS for men and women. Close to campus, kitchen and laundry facilities, \$150. Call 351-3921. 2-6-6-3 (4)

BEST DEAL in town! Rooms in nice house. Summer or fall. \$65. Tennis courts. 1 block from Union. 444 Evergreen. 337-1223; 394-4796. 2-6-6-3 (4)

NEED 2 to share large room in nice country house. Garden, close, pets. Call Jeff/Janet, 487-5942. 2-6-6-3 (4)

2 BEAUTIFUL rooms in house. Great windows for plants. Close. DeeDee/Sally, 351-2142. 2-8-6-3 (3)

536 ABBOTT ROAD - parking, cooking, \$16-19/week, utilities included. 351-5847. 9-6-3 (3)

GIRLS, ROOMS close to Union. No kitchen. Quiet, pleasant, full summer term, parking. Call 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 2-6-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - two rooms in modern house, furnished, close, no deposit. \$65. 351-0761. 3-6-3 (3)

ONE PERSON to summer sublease, own room in four room duplex, 3 blocks from campus off MAC, \$60/month plus utilities, call 349-0812; 351-5465. 2-3-6-3 (4)

MEN: QUIET, singles, cooking, 1 block to MSU. Summer rate. \$230. Full term. 485-8836; 351-2623. 0-3-6-3 (3)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for summer term, male and female. BEAL CO-OP, 332-5555. 2-5-6-3 (4)

MEN, SINGLE rooms, 3 blocks to Union. No kitchen. Parking, clean, quiet, 10 week term. Call 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 2-6-6-3 (4)

TWO ROOMS 2647 Mansfield. Rent negotiable. Phone 332-3782. 2-3-6-3 (3)

532 LEXINGTON, own room, furnished, cooking, etc. \$55/month. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (3)

TWO ROOMS for rent, residential area, 2 blocks campus. Quiet. Utilities included \$70, \$90. Fall option. Call 3-6 p.m., 332-4079. 5-6-3 (4)

Rooms

OWN ROOM in house for summer, near campus. \$65, 351-7736, 539 Park Lane. 2-5-6-3 (3)

SUMMER - OWN room in 3 bedroom duplex. Phone 332-3472. 2-5-6-3 (3)

OWN ROOM in coed house, summer with fall option. Female preferred. 143 Bogue, 332-4558. 5-5-6-3 (4)

WOMEN, QUIET single rooms in private home, September thru June. Close-in, kitchen, no parking. 332-0647. 3-6-3 (4)

LARGE, QUIET, close, refrigerator, parking, no cooking. 332-1601 or 351-8460, ask for Rick B. 2-4-6-3 (4)

PLEASANT COUNTRY house. Walking distance. Big backyard. Rooms available, reduced rent for summer. Fall option. 332-0573. 2-4-6-3 (5)

OWN ROOM in quiet house, available summer. Grad preferred. 487-1927. 2-4-6-3 (3)

SINGLE, MALE student. Block Union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Summer, fall. 332-3839. 4-6-3 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS, doubles, singles, 5 or 10 weeks. Across from Snyder Hall. Call 337-0079. 2-4-6-3 (3)

ROOM IN house. Rent \$55. 3 blocks from campus. Available now. 351-4684. 2-4-6-3 (3)

TWO-THREE people to rent rooms for summer. Rent negotiable. 1025 Ann. Call 332-1691. 2-1-6-1 (3)

SUMMER, SORORITY close in, kitchen, utilities paid. \$20/week. Nancy Mallory, 337-9706. 2-3-6-3 (3)

NEED 1 Or 2 women. Quiet, non-smoking. Own rooms. \$60/month. 332-6106 after 5 p.m. 2-1-6-1 (3)

FEMALE GRAD desired for co-op style living, own room, pets discussed. Summer and following year. Call 332-6300 after 6 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (5)

Summer rooms from \$50/month, includes everything. Call EQUITY VEST 337-2503. 0-3-6-3 (3)

FALL, SINGLES, in rooming house. Furnished, parking, shared kitchen/bath. from \$90. 332-1800/372-1800. 0-3-6-3 (4)

SUMMER, SINGLES, very close. Furnished, parking, \$70. 332-1800 or 372-1800. 0-3-6-3 (3)

ROOM FOR rent, share farm-house. Non-smoker. References. Lease \$70. 332-8987. 5-6-3 (3)

\$60/MONTH, close to campus. Private, large, utilities included. Call Buzz, 351-0473. 4-6-3 (3)

OWN ROOM for male in new duplex, summer term, furnished, \$95. 393-1909. 2-4-6-3 (3)

619 GROVE, coed house, own room, \$60/month, fall option, screened porch, parking. 332-8953. 2-4-6-3 (3)

PLEASANT ROOM, walking distance from campus. 509 Division, East Lansing. 332-2859. 4-6-3 (3)

ROOM FOR rent, parking, summer term, no lease, reasonable. 351-9542. 2-4-6-3 (3)

OWN ROOM, large coed house, summer, \$68. 337-2389. 2-6-1-1 (3)

LARGE ROOM in nice house near campus. Prefer graduate or professional. Call 337-1495. 2-6-1-1 (3)

FURNISHED ROOM in house for summer, \$70/month plus option for fall. 351-7808. 2-3-6-1 (3)

OKEMOS AREA, country setting. Female preferred, must be non-smoker. 4 horse stables. 349-2040, nights. 5-6-3 (5)

WOMEN - OWN room, close, fenced yard, pets welcome. Washer and dryer. Reasonable. 337-7727 evenings. 5-6-3 (3)

ONE ROOM to rent. Good location, cheap, furnished. After 5 p.m., 337-0602. 7-6-3 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED summer. Close. Free. utilities included. 337-9574. 2-7-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - own room, pool, dishwasher, air, 349-1300. Rent negotiable. 2-7-6-3 (3)

ROOMS FOR summer at TRI-ANGLE FRATERNITY. \$19/week. Close to campus. 332-3563. 2-3-6-3 (3)

For Sale

SOFA BEDS, beautiful herculon covers, \$87.50. VILLA FURNITURE, 1633 West Mt. Hope (Colonial Village), 482-1109. 6-6-3 (4)

COLOR TV, 21" Sylvania. Good condition, \$150. Recliner, green, \$25. 487-0622. X-8-6-3 (3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-6-3 (6)

TEAC-A-2300S Reel and Pioneer PL-A45D turntable. Excellent condition. Call 351-0677. 8-6-2 (3)

For Sale

CANON 814E super 8mm auto-zoom movie camera, with large camera case. \$225. Elmer. 353-6896. 2-8-6-3 (4)

FENDER JAGUAR guitar hard shell case. \$160. Guitar amp, 2-12" Jensen's, \$80. 353-3461. 3-6-3 (3)

TEN PIECE drum set. Beautiful. Cost \$1400 new, sell for \$500 fast cash. 882-4398. C-3-6-3 (3)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portable \$49.95. 95 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's. New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-6-3 (10)

REWARD OFFERED for return of Irish Setter lost at Morrill Hall May 31. No questions asked. 663-4003. 3-6-3 (4)

LOST CAT - female - spayed, short-tail, tri-color calico. Reward. Glencairn area, East Lansing. 337-1069 after 5 p.m. 3-6-3 (4)

NEEDED FOR Vermont farming and east-west backpacking trip: one warm, sensitive, articulate, creative woman with own gear and ability to share costs with 3 other individuals. Call Flash (313) 546-0386. 2-3-6-1 (6)

FREE - A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Lansing or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-6-3 (4)

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MULTITUDES OF vacuum cleaners. \$68 and up. Uprights, tanks, canisters. 2 year warranty. BARGAIN HOUSE, 826 West Saginaw, Lansing. 484-2600. C-3-6-3 (5)

HOLLYWOOD FRAME, mattress and box springs for a double bed. \$40 or any reasonable offer. 332-5495. E-3-6-3 (3)

MORE STEREO GOODIES - used McIntosh 5100 stereo integrated Amp. BGO 3000 turntable. Advent 201 Dolby cassette deck. EPI 250 loudspeakers. Guaranteed electronic repair. MUCH MUCH MUCH MORE! WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. OR. 3-6-3 (9)

REFRIGERATOR 10 cubic foot. Works good, needs handle, \$15. 1451 Prospect. 5-8 p.m. 2-1-6-1 (3)

HANG GLIDER 18' Eipper-formance. 882-7166 after 5 p.m. 6-6-3 (3)

30" ELECTRIC Kenmore range with rotisserie. Good condition. \$50. 339-2262. E-3-6-3 (3)

PORTABLE 8-track player. \$15. Blue Ski parka, size 38, \$6. 393-0980. E-3-6-3 (3)

PURIFY YOUR WATER. Economical water distillers from HEALING WATERS. 487-2148. B-1-6-1 (3)

TANBERG TCD300 cassette deck. \$220. 337-7867 ask for Tom, after 5 p.m. 2-1-6-1 (3)

PINE WOOD Accent sofa and chair, brown-orange herculon plaid. \$195. 393-3997. 4-6-3 (4)

RALEIGH MENS 10-speed. Virtually new. Price negotiable. 355-0456. 2-4-6-3 (3)

BLACK DIRT sod farm soil, approximately 6 yards, delivered. \$39. Call 641-3731 or 484-3379. 7-6-2 (4)

SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's. New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-6-3 (10)

CORONET-CONN Constellation. Good condition. \$250. 394-3533. 8-6-2 (3)

HINE - SNOWBRIDGE, backpack, \$50. New! Call 332-8239. E2-5-6-3 (3)

RAMIREZ CLASSICAL guitar 1976 model #1A, \$1795. Call Dave 1-647-6024 or 1-857-2422. 2-5-6-3 (3)

OHM C2, \$300/pair. Full 5 year warranty. In boxes. Call John, 337-9710. 4-6-3 (3)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 1 male, 2 females. 339-9521, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6-6-3 (3)

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels, 9 weeks old, liver and white. AKC, noted blood lines, \$75. 349-4215. 5-6-3 (4)

BEAUTIFUL LONG haired black cat needs a home. Neutered. Must find home or be put to sleep. 349-3613. E2-5-6-3 (3)

AKC SPRINGER Spaniel pups. Liver and white, 7 weeks old. 694-6171. 2-5-6-3 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, 8 weeks AKC, dual champion lines, blacks, yellows, chocolates. \$125 up. 349-3939. 5-6-3 (4)

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Mobile Homes

AMERICAN 1972, 14x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished, set and skirting in Holt. \$6500. 694-8911. 7-6-3 (4)

PARKWOOD 12'x60' 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished condition, close. Best offer. 351-2646 between 5:30 and 9 p.m. 3-6-3 (4)

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, baby furniture, supplies, clothing all ages. 100 brand new T-shirts, toys, games. 1345 Randlewood Dr., June 4, 5, 9-7 p.m. 3-6-3 (4)

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daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning, America9:00
Phil Donahue10:00
Marcus Welby, M.D.11:00
Sesame Street12:00
Here's Lucy1:00
Sanford and Son2:00
Electric Company3:00
Price is Right4:00
Hollywood Squares5:00
Lucy Show6:00
Infinity Factory #1237:00
Wheel of Fortune8:00
Happy Days9:00
Mister Rogers10:00
Life of Life11:00
Shoot for the Stars12:00
Family Feud1:00
Lilies, Yoga and You2:00
CBS News3:00
Afternoon4:00
12:005:00
Name That Tune6:00
Hallers7:00
12:308:00
Search for Tomorrow9:00
Chico and the Man

(12) Ryan's Hope

(10) Gong Show

(12) All My Children

(23) Petal Pushers

(6) As the World Turns

(10) Days of Our Lives

(23) Guppies to Groupers

(12) \$20,000 Pyramid

(23) Woman

(6) Guiding Light

(10) Doctors

(12) One Life to Live

(23) Dig It

(6) All in the Family

(10) Another World

(23) World Press

(12) General Hospital

(6) Match Game

(23) Lilies, Yoga and You

(6) Confetti

(10) Scrambled Eggs

(12) Bonanza

(23) Sesame Street

(6) Bewitched

(10) Gilligan's Island

(6) Gunsmoke

(10) Emergency One!

(12) Emergency One!

(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(11) Cabletron 11 News

(23) Electric Company

(6-10-12) News

(11) The Real News

(23) Look at Me

(6) CBS News

(10) NBC News

(11) Black Notes

(12) ABC News

(23) Latino Consortium

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(10) To Tell the Truth

(11) Pass It On

(12) Partridge Family

(23) People

(6) \$25,000 Pyramid

(11) Best of MSU Panorama

(10) Hollywood Squares

(12) Price is Right

(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

(6) Good Times

(10) Movie

(12) "Living Free"

(11) Impressions

(12) Donny & Marie

(23) Nova

(6) Pilot

(11) The Heroin Half Hour

(6) Movie

(11) "Goldenrod"

(12) Cabletron 11 News

(12) Barella

(23) Great Performances

(10) Kingston: Confidential

(12) Charlie's Angels

(23) Diamond Rivers

(10:30)

(23) Renoir

(11:00)

(6-10-12) News

(23) Voyage to the End of the Earth

(11:30)

(6) Movie

(10) "Fort Utah"

(12) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

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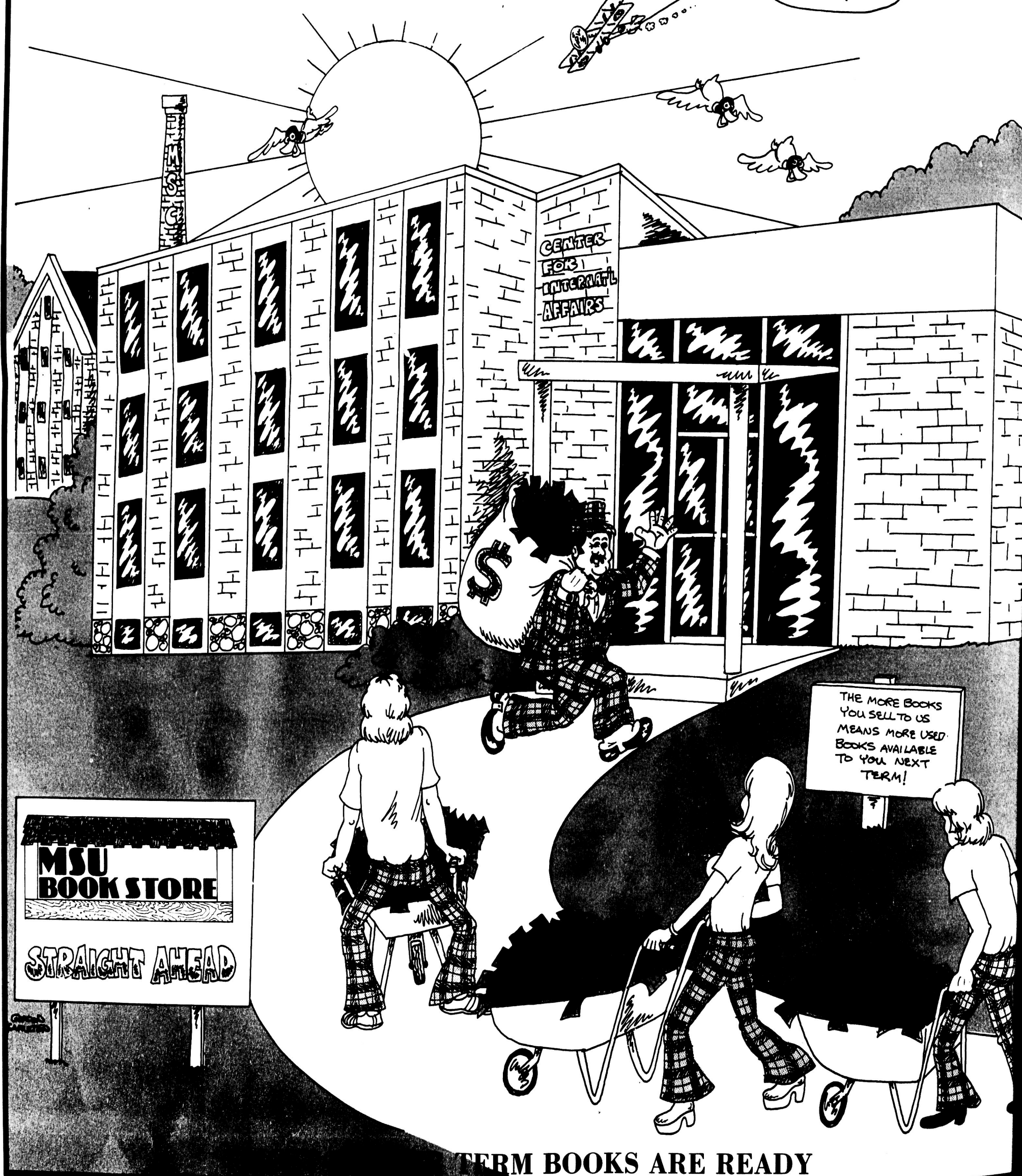
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

The Money Man is on his way to the MSU Bookstore, and he's bringing extra help!

So if you no longer need your Spring term books, sell them during Finals Week (June 6 - 10) Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7:30 to 5:00 daily.

20% OFF ON...
GENERAL NONTEXT BOOKS



TERM BOOKS ARE READY

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By
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined to adopt a new federal penalties for...
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By KARLA VALLA...
...State News Staff W...
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