

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Committee declines Carter dope recommendation

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House committee on narcotics declined to adopt a Carter Administration recommendation of federal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

"It's about what I expected," commented Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). "I didn't expect much from the report and apparently we're not getting much."

Dr. Peter Bourne, director of the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, told the committee at hearings in March that the Carter Administration favors the substitution of civil fines for seldom-used federal criminal penalties for possession of marijuana

for private use. He said states should decide what to do about their laws, under which virtually all marijuana arrests are made.

Legislation has been introduced in both houses which would remove criminal penalties for the possession, use and transfer as long as it was not for profit of up to one ounce of marijuana. The bills would substitute a civil fine of up to \$100. The current penalty is up to one year in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines.

According to testimony at the hearing, there have been no prosecutions under the law in the last two years.

Both bills are still in committee, with no action scheduled.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D Ind., has said he will offer an amendment to decriminalize the possession of small amounts of marijuana when a bill to extend the Drug Enforcement Administration comes up on the Senate floor, probably later this month.

In addition, there is a decriminalization section in an overall reform of federal criminal laws which is being considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee.



When the students of Studio 303 take their directing talents onto campus, the audiences follow them from Fairchild Theatre steps to the riverbank to rooms in the Theatre Department and then back to

the steps of Fairchild Auditorium. Here, Peggy Anton performs as the sole cast member in "Animal," eighth in a series of 12 plays put on by the directing class Thursday afternoon.

State News Scott Bellinger

SUSPECT FINANCIAL WRONGDOING Students seek audit of outdoor concert

By JOHN CASEY
State News Staff Writer

Suspicion of possible financial wrongdoing has prompted several RHA board members to request an audit on the recent Pop Entertainment sponsored free outdoor concert.

After reviewing Pop Entertainment's financial expenditures, board member Rob Evans said Wednesday that Pop Entertainment could not have exhausted the entire \$12,000 collected to fund the outdoor concert. Evans said the money might have been placed in Pop Entertainment coffers.

"We're questioning where the money went," Evans said.

RHA treasurer Karen Peterson said it would be "common courtesy" for Pop Entertainment to supply an audit concerning the outdoor concert to RHA "because we donated a large sum of money."

Jeff Frumkin, adviser to Pop Entertainment, promised Wednesday to deliver an audit to clear up any possible financial discrepancies by the end of the term.

RHA donated \$1,800 to the free concert fund to help defray costs to pay for performers — Dickey Betts and Great Southern, Tim Moore and Orange Lake Drive — the stage and other financial debts.

The \$1,800 that RHA gave can be broken down to:

- \$700 from the RHA board.
- \$300 from RHA movies and
- \$800 from dormitory councils.

The balance consisted of a \$3,000 donation from the Programming Board and \$5,000 from Pop Entertainment.

Evans noted that organizations such as Pan Hellenic and the Intra-Fraternity Council did not offer any financial support this year; the rest of the \$12,000 budget was comprised of donations from local businesses.

Even RHA was not so enthusiastic to support the free concert this year. After two years of working with Pop Entertainment to produce the concert, RHA lent only monetary aid to the concert this year. Pop Entertainment exclusively produced this year's event.

Evans claimed to be the only RHA board member to actually work with Pop Entertainment to help in financing the concert, pointing to other individuals and organizations withholding support which had as-

sisted in the past.

"Last year Tom Leach (director of RHA films) kicked in \$4,000, this year he only gave us \$300," Evans said.

Though \$12,000 was designated for the free concert fund, all the monies promised by the dormitory councils have yet to arrive.

"Collecting checks from the dorm councils is up to Pop Entertainment," Evans said.

"The sentiment among RHA board members is that we take over the free concert in the future," Evans said.

'U' trustees set meeting

The special session of the MSU Board of Trustees to vote on the Iran MSU film project has been scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall.

The special session will be held as a result of protests of the project by students and faculty.

The trustees are planning to hear both the project directors and the opposition at the meeting and will then vote on the termination of the project.

MOVE SEEN AS VICTORY FOR FOES

Steps favor abortion amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abortion foes won a victory Wednesday when the state legislature voted to add Michigan's voice to a nationwide call for a constitutional convention convened with writing an abortion ban amendment.

A resolution calling on the Congress to establish a constitutional convention on abortion was approved 59-35 and sent to the Senate after over one and a half hours of occasionally emotional debate.

A constitutional amendment banning

abortion would effectively nullify the landmark 1973 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that laws prohibiting the operation are unconstitutional. Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, sponsor of the resolution, said a constitutional convention on the abortion issue would have to be called if a total of 34 states approved resolutions calling for it.

The conservative Detroit Democrat originally said nine other states have approved abortion resolutions, but he later scaled that down to eight.

Stopczynski, a father of nine, said it may not be necessary to actually force the creation of a constitutional convention — something which has been tried but never accomplished. If enough states approve the resolution, he said, Congress may act on its own and propose a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Such an amendment, whether proposed by Congress or a special convention, would have to be ratified by 38 states.

Serious questions have been raised about whether state legislatures can call a convention and restrict it to one issue such as abortion. Some lawmakers said calling such a convention could open the entire Constitution to scrutiny and possible revision.

A move to postpone action on the reso-

lution pending an opinion on this question by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley was rejected by the House.

Mediator request by Moluccans accepted by Dutch government

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch government agreed on Wednesday to a request by South Moluccan terrorists that mediators be brought in to try to end the 10-day old twin sieges at a hijacked train and a school.

But the South Moluccans, holding about 60 hostages in the two locations, immediately rejected as unacceptable two persons proposed by Dutch officials as mediators, Justice Ministry spokesperson Toos Faber said.

She said the government had earlier rejected the names of two persons proposed by the gunmen as mediators.

She did not identify any of those rejected and said the next move to find acceptable mediators was up to the government.

The South Moluccans had requested mediation Tuesday. The government response was delayed while officials sought clarification of the kind of mediation and mediators the terrorists wanted. The gunmen originally demanded release of 21 jailed

compatriots and a jumbo jet to fly them all — plus some hostages — to an undisclosed destination.

After releasing 105 hostage school children and a teacher last week, the Moluccans offered to free the other captives in exchange for safe conduct for themselves and any variety of plane, officials said.

They said the government told the terrorists it would be easier to find a flight crew if they gave up their hostages and guns and said where they wanted to go.

Militants among the South Moluccan immigrant community in The Netherlands want the Dutch to help them win independence from Indonesia for their Pacific island homeland, a former Dutch colony.

Seven to 11 gunmen were holding at least 55 hostages aboard the hijacked train, stopped in the middle of pastureland eight miles north of this northern Dutch city. Another group of four gunmen was holding four teachers hostage at a village school 10 miles away.

SW president, Meany shock Carter, Congress

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Newly elected United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride and AFL-CIO President George Meany accused President Carter and Congress on Wednesday of ignoring the needs of the nation's workers.

warmed over. We will not settle for a Jerry Ford warmed over."

Meany described import regulations as a top priority for labor.

"We must get protection, but somehow that seems to be an evil word in Washington," he said. "We must preserve American jobs from unfair, cheap, coolie competition."

McBride said a number of Democratic platform promises, including tax reform, national health insurance and an increase in the minimum wage, have not been kept.

"You made the pledges," he said. "You made the contract with the people. Keep your promises."

Students favor tougher admission policy

By KARLA VALLANCE
State News Staff Writer

Since the 1960s: MSU students are in favor of an administration that is already in the nation in the democratization of education. This revolutionizing of the public university promotes more access for the student making college a reality for many who had not even dreamed of it. The college is no longer for just the upper middle class. MSU leads the way against elitism.

In the 1970s: less than 6 per cent of 361 surveyed by the State News prefer the admissions policy at MSU that would be regardless of grade point and standardized test scores. Rather, more than 90 per cent want to toughen admission policies requiring students to meet even higher academic standards. Elitism is still a major concern.

Student moods revealed by the survey. Students said they feel MSU is not doing enough to help students receive the benefits of the 1976, believe all MSU students should be required to have a broad liberal background and favor MSU taking part

in Brazil Project-type programs. Over 46 per cent of the students agreed that there are too many nonserious students at MSU because the academic standards are too low.

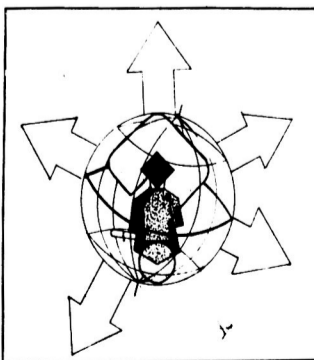
"It is not so much because of the standards but more because of the students' attitudes that school is a party," a student majoring in political science said. "But many just lack a definitive direction," a zoology major countered.

Most everyone knows (or wonders) why they came here. Did you ever wonder about the other over 44,000 people here?

Almost one in four came to MSU because it is highly rated in their particular field. About 15 per cent came because of the campus itself or the city of East Lansing attracted them.

"I came because of the relaxing and comfortable environment," wrote a zoology major. Said a major in marketing: "I knew I wouldn't have to study hard."

The seniors gave their stamp of approval to MSU participation in agricultural programs in countries like Brazil where the government in power is known to be especially vicious in their repression of



political dissent. A large number, almost 29 per cent, were unsure, indicating that they may not understand the issues, but only 14 per cent were opposed to the concept.

"MSU benefits dollar-wise, and Brazil benefits agriculturally. I don't believe MSU's presence encourages further oppression," wrote another marketing major. "I can't support a program that is only

disguised government aid..." a history major said. Probably the most typical comment came from an electrical engineer: "Even if the government is screwed, the people there might benefit from the help."

MSU may have an image of being much stronger in the practical arts than the liberal arts, but two out of three seniors agree that all MSU students should be required to have a broad liberal arts background (in English, social science, humanities and philosophy).

"A wide background is necessary to understand the next guy and survive," a major in computer science commented.

A child development major disagreed: "It costs enough to go here without having to take classes you don't want." A microbiology major asked, "Why aren't liberal arts majors required to have a broad background in math and science? They are equally important, especially in today's world..."

There was not much sympathy for MSU after the stiff penalties from the NCAA for illegal recruiting practices. But most were adamant on one point: MSU wasn't the only one doing it, and they think justice should

be meted out equally. "They got screwed," a financial administration major wrote.

"An illegal action is an illegal action and the penalty must be paid," said an animal science major. "Everyone else is doing it's a poor excuse."

Two thirds of the students agreed that the bureaucracy here at MSU is difficult to bear, but several added comments like: "...but where isn't it awful?"

"It's only bad for those who don't know the ropes," wrote an accounting major.

While over half the respondents felt that "the University is responsive to my needs as a student," most were lukewarm about it.

"It is difficult for a university this large to be totally responsive," commented a philosophy major. "They don't know that I exist," a zoology major said.

Well over half the students felt that student government here did not affect them at all. Yet more than 46 per cent expressed confidence in the potential of student government, even if the potential has not been fulfilled yet. Nearly 40 per cent consider it a farce.

thursday

weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the low 60s.

GUERRILLAS FIGHT IN MOZAMBIQUE Nationalists, troops clash

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian forces occupying the town of Mapai 60 miles inside Mozambique clashed briefly with black nationalist guerrillas Wednesday in the first action reported in two days, the military command said.

A military communique said a "brief contact" took place 12 miles northeast of Mapai with guerrillas of Robert Magabe's Mozambique-based Zimbabwe National Liberation Army (ZANLA). No casualties were reported.

The command also reported the first Rhodesian casualty since the raid began Saturday night, a helicopter pilot killed when his aircraft crashed on take-off. Rhodesia says 32 black

guerrillas have been killed in the cross-border operation thus far. Meanwhile, the United States warned the white minority government of Rhodesia to halt its "attack" against Mozambique or face unspecified consequences.

U.S. officials said privately that the pressure tactics were being discussed with Britain, which has taken charge of the long sputtering effort to bring black rule to the breakaway colony, and with a number of African states.

Among the measures under discussion are exerting economic pressures on the government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith through South Africa, its principal source of fuel and other resources, and engineer-

ing another condemnation of Rhodesia in the United Nations. "We don't want to tip our hand," one high-level American official said. "But we want the message (about the raids) heard loud and clear."

In Paris, British Foreign Secretary David Owen claimed the raid into Mozambique was apparently ordered by the army without authorization from Prime Minister Ian Smith, head of Rhodesia's white minority regime.

Owen offered no evidence for his assertion and there was no immediate comment from Smith.

"What we are seeing is the military being aggressive and not acting under the orders of the Smith regime," Owen said



After 15 years of armed struggle, rebels seeking independence from the Marxist government of Ethiopia for the province of Eritrea claim their goal is in sight. These Eritrean women serve in the rebel army in every capacity, including front-line batt

Oil men could realize gain if no gas controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major oil companies would make more than \$120 billion in windfall profits if natural gas prices were freed from federal controls, presidential energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday.

In giving his estimate, Schlesinger addressed one of the most hotly contested issues faced by the House as it gets down to work in drafting President Jimmy Carter's national energy plan into law.

Deregulation was defeated by the House by only four votes last year and strong sentiment remains for such an approach. Carter, however, wants to keep federal price controls on interstate gas though he would raise the price.

Schlesinger told the House energy and power subcommittee that 80 per cent of the windfall profits caused by deregulation would go to some 25 energy companies over the next seven years. He said his \$120 billion

figure was a minimum, without the effects of inflation figured in.

The President's adviser said his estimate was based on a price of \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas, which is approximately the price for gas produced and sold within Texas today free of federal controls.

In testifying before the House subcommittee, Schlesinger plugged Carter's suggested price lid of \$1.75 for newly discovered natural gas as guaranteeing an ample profit to industry. The current price in interstate markets under federal control is \$1.42.

Schlesinger said the industry has assured him in private that Carter's pricing plan is more than adequate, and he stressed that gas brought in under harsh conditions, such as from very deep wells, could still be priced higher than \$1.75 on a case-by-case basis under the administration approach.

Tons of war supplies seized from the four ZANLA camps raided Sunday were reported being transported to Rhodesia for public display in the next two days.

In Paris, a spokesperson for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance — who with Owen is attending North-South economic talks there — said the United States sent a message to Smith complaining about the attack and urging that the invading troops be recalled.

The spokesperson said the United States was consulting with Britain and other nations on "what steps can be taken to remove the force."

But Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter K. Van der Byl rejected charges that the raid could affect the efforts by British and American envoys now touring southern Africa to write a revised constitution allowing for black majority rule in Rhodesia by the end of next year.

In a statement, Van der Byl noted that Mugabe's ZANLA guerrillas have "made it clear they are not interested in a peaceful settlement of the Rhodesian issue and in fact despise and distrust the Anglo-American settlement plan."

Economic conference rids obstacles, moves toward successful conclusion

PARIS (AP) — The 27-nation conference of rich, poor and oil-producing nations moved tentatively toward a successful conclusion after clearing away obstacles on two troublesome issues on Wednesday.

Spokespersons for the eight industrialized nations at the conference said working groups had agreed to create a common fund to help protect the supply and price of commodities and a "special action program" to help some of the poorest countries offset heavy international debts.

These accords had "a fair chance for a full agreement," said Hamilton Whyte, spokesperson for the European Common Market.

The common fund and debt relief were two of the major

demands made by the 19 developing nations at the conference. Fluctuations in the raw material market often disrupt poor economies heavily dependent on the export of one or two basic commodities.

As the delegates worked overtime in the conference's final hours, the mood was much brighter than it had been earlier Wednesday, when U.S. State Department spokesperson Hoddling Carter said some preliminary agreements "came unraveled" in tough negotiating, and one Western delegate said the conference was "a shambles."

The agreements on a common fund and special action program came after the United States revived a proposal for discussing the economic gap separating the developing and industrialized worlds — the basic purpose of the conference, known as North-South dialog.

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Jewish dissident charged with espionage

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Shcharansky, a leading Jewish dissident accused in the Soviet press of spying for the United States, has been charged with espionage, dissident sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the disclosure was made by a Soviet prosecutor in a letter to Shcharansky's mother. Conviction on espionage charges carries a maximum penalty of death under Soviet law.

Shcharansky, a 29-year-old computer programmer, is one of three members of the "Helsinki" human rights group whose arrests earlier this year aroused protests in the West. The group's self-proclaimed aim was to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

Charges against the two other arrested members of the group, Alexander Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov, have not been made public.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's banks could make inflation worse and discourage business investment and home-buying by their recent actions to raise interest rates, President Jimmy Carter's budget director warned on Wednesday.

"I don't think the country does well when there are abnormally high interest rates," said Budget Director Bert Lance, himself a Georgia banker until he joined the Carter Administration.

Lance said there appeared to be no economic justification for the increase in

interest rates.

By implication, he appeared to be criticizing the Federal Reserve Board and its chairperson, Arthur Burns, whose recent actions to tighten growth of the money supply are blamed for the increase in interest rates.

"The American people see high interest rates as synonymous with high inflation," Lance said. If long-term interest rates should follow the lead of short-term rates and go higher, "I think that is inflationary and becomes self-fulfilling," he said.

Budget director warns of inflation rise

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House OKs bill allow extra porpoise deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to permit tuna fishermen to kill more porpoises this year than present government regulations allow but reduced the limit starting in 1978.

The bill was passed 334 to 20 after the House voted to make the limit 68,910 porpoises instead of the 78,900 set by the tuna industry.

The vote on that change was 244 to 109.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where a Commerce Department administration measure for the 68,910 porpoise limit has been introduced.

The bill would allow an extra 20,000 porpoises to be killed in 1978. The limit would be 68,910 porpoises in 1979 and 48,910 in 1980.

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Drinking bill to reach House in fall

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate-passed bill raising the legal drinking age to 19 will not be considered in the House until at least this fall, according to the chairperson of the committee to which it has been assigned.

House Civil Rights Committee Chairperson Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said

because the bill seeks to take away legal rights there will be "a tremendous burden of proof of need on the proponents" of the measure.

Bullard said he had serious personal reservations about the bill, calling it "a simplistic, nonanswer" to social problems.

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FOCUS: world

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TONITE 7:30 pm B102 Wells

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- Sliced Turkey sliced turkey with mayonnaise and lettuce served on a bun
- Tuna Melt Tuna, lettuce and onion processed onion and cheese on a bun
- Our Own Hamburger 100% ground beef patty with onion, lettuce and tomato open faced on a sesame seed bun
- Bacon, Lettuce, & Tomato Bacon, lettuce, and tomato served with mayonnaise served on toast

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Did you remember to pre-register for the conference, known as North-South dialog.

Early enrollment...
What am I going to do with next fall...
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It's that time again . . .

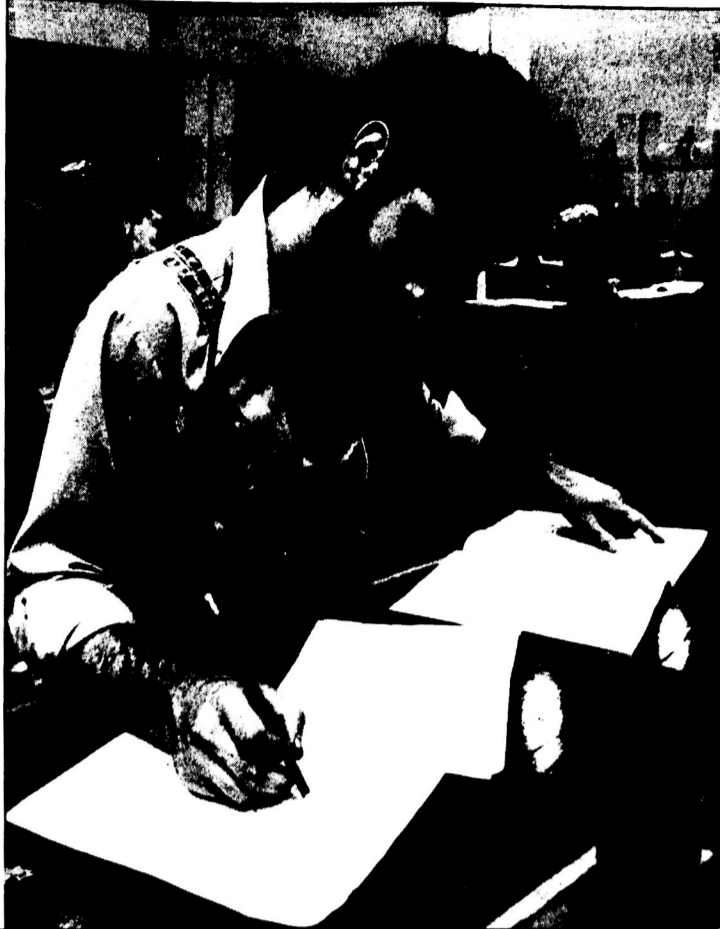
Did you remember to pre-enroll for fall term? The moans and groans can be heard far and near throughout campus, "Oh, no, I forgot to pre-enroll. Now I'll never get my classes for fall. What am I going to do?"

With next fall term in mind, wander on over to the Men's IM and pre-enroll. That is, if you've even given fall term a second thought.

Early enrollment for fall term classes will be held the remainder of this week in the Men's IM Building between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students' last names beginning with M-R enroll today and last names from S-Z enroll Friday.

Students' last names from F-L were to have enrolled Wednesday and last names from A-E were scheduled for Tuesday.

Students who miss their scheduled enrollment time may enroll any time after their assigned date. Enrollment will run straight through the day with no closing for lunch.



State News/Pete Obee

Total funding for oars denied by ASMSU

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board told the MSU Crew Club it would not grant its \$1,200 request for money to buy new oars but would match any amount the club raised up to \$14,000.

"The number of people doesn't warrant the allocation," said Jim Randall, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, ASMSU representative. The Crew Club has about 40 members and is open to all MSU students. President Eric Samelson said club members pay \$10 a year dues and all registration costs themselves. He added that the club could not buy the oars without a grant.

The Student Board also voted to approve a freshman register which would include pictures and information about incoming freshmen.

The register would also provide students with information about the various branches of ASMSU and explain its operations. "Its offering a service to students," said Kent Stouffer, Student Board president.

ASMSU Student Board Adviser Louis Heckuis asked the board "Are you really offering a service for the student body?" Heckuis was concerned that the publishing costs would be too high to put the register out for profit.

"This is a reputable outfit," Barry said. Students will be able to get their picture in the register but will be charged for a copy of the register.

Another action the student board approved a bill to make public attendance records of members. The bill, sponsored by Scott Schreiber, College of Arts and Letters representative, calls for the release of the attendance records beginning at the end of the term.

The report, released Wednesday, showed that only one member was absent more than once. Jean Riker, College of Communication Arts and Sciences, has missed three of the six meetings.

All other board members were only absent once. Board members Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Schreiber, Randall, Kathy Wright, College of Education; John Furtaw, University College; Dan Courtney, Inter-Fraternity Council; and Kirsten Frank, Panhellenic Council, all have perfect attendance.

During representatives' reports Kathy Wright announced that personal reasons called for her transfer from MSU to Indiana University and subsequently, her resignation from the Student Board.

The Student Board also approved a bill to support the \$17 million Enrichment Program that calls for the building of a new Performing Arts Center, library additions, faculty endowed chairs and a new museum.

Another bill passed by the board will require the president to make clear to the MSU Board of Trustees a need for extra bus service to insure better nighttime safety and allow students to live in housing further away from campus.

The proposal originally requested the Student Board allocate 33.33 per cent of the monies requested by the Capital Area Transportation Authority to come on campus. The city of East Lansing has requested the University pay the \$9,139.15 needed to fund the extension of service.

Stouffer, Public Safety Committee chairperson, said University officials he had talked to said they could not fund an alternative bus system to come on campus when they do not even fund the campus bus system.

The campus bus system is totally self-supporting.

CHISPA fights arbitrary firing of Chicano rep

By ROXANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Though it has been informed that a graduate assistant will fill the soon to be vacated position of Chicano specialist and student coordinator, CHISPA (Chicano Students for Progressive Action) is not cooling down in fighting the June 30 termination of the sole Chicano counselor, Jesse Gonzales.

Last Thursday, before losing out on time to air grievances before MSU Board of Trustees to Iranian student protesters, CHISPA was informed through a letter from President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. that every effort will be made to "achieve necessary ethnic and linguistic balance" and that the Gonzales position will be "replaced by a position calling for a broader range of functions, including counselor."

Stemming from a repeated request from Trustee John Bruff, at last week's meeting, Chicano spokespersons said that they will attempt to go before the board at a special meeting Friday evening. When it was suggested by a trustee that the CHISPA matter be discussed at the June meeting it was Bruff who brought it to the other members attention that this would be rather late considering Gonzales' position terminates June 30.

According to Bruff, he requested that a special report be drawn up by Wharton concerning the whole matter.

According to heads of the Office of Supportive Services (OSS), and the minority services department, through which the Chicano coordinator operated, the elimination of the position is part of a decentralization plan that will shift OSS functions to individual University departments.

CHISPA officers are meeting with Christine Wilson, director of OSS, and James Hamilton, former director of Special Programs and MSU assistant provost, this morning, in hopes of halting a reconstruction plan that member Laurie Villastrigo said earlier "will probably prove to be detrimental to all minorities in the long run."

Some CHISPA members said they are skeptical about any immediate action being taken because of the contradictions within the administration itself.

Villastrigo said though Hamilton and Wilson both could not guarantee that a Chicano would replace Gonzales, Wharton did guarantee that the summer appointee

would be Chicano.

"It seems as though they are trying to calm us down by using contradictions," she said. "In effect what they are really telling us is that we will only be getting a graduate assistant."

According to Villastrigo, CHISPA has presented MSU's Human Relations Director Ralph Bonner with a list of proposals for investigation concerning the OSS programs in relation to affirmative action.

"A small number of people in OSS seem to feel that Chicano programs are no longer needed because of rising academic achievement. We know this is not true," CHISPA member Sylvia Gomez added.

According to Gomez, CHISPA will present four major concerns to Bonner. One concerns a look at OSS's past hiring and firing practices. Hamilton fired another specialist, Laura Henderson, last June 30.

Nonnamaker shuts down vote appeals

A decision by Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, released Tuesday means the end of the line for this year's ASMSU Student Board postelections appeals.

As a result of the decision, the Spartan Spirit slate, charged with overspending by the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC), will continue to sit on the Student Board.

Two judiciaries successively held that the slate did not overspend and Nonnamaker's decision upheld them.

In his opinion, Nonnamaker said, "Your (Timothy Cain, AUEC counsel and elections commissioner) points are well taken, but in the final analysis I must be persuaded that your calculations are, beyond a reasonable doubt, more accurate than theirs (the judiciaries'). This I have not been able to do."

Cain said he thought "reasonable doubt has been overdone in this case."

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Chicanos lose again

Once again the University has stained its already tarnished affirmative action program by displaying a blatant lack of concern for minority students. This time Chicano students are the victims.

The Office of Supportive Services (OSS) has decided that it will not rehire Jesse Gonzales, the only Chicano counselor at MSU. The rationale: the University is "reorganizing" — that is, decentralizing OSS to spread Gonzales' counseling duties over 17 colleges within the University.

These attempts at expanding minority services may be admirable, but the reorganization plans were not discussed with the OSS staff and they should have been.

Furthermore, it would be erroneous to equate decentralization with expansion since the now-centralized counseling services would be watered down by diffusing those functions throughout the University structure.

As a result, those few bureaucrats controlling the major strings pulled a fast one and excluded as essential segment of Chicano services: a Chicano.

President Wharton assured members of CHISPA (Chicano Students for Progressive Action) that Gonzales' position will be replaced with one calling for a broader range of functions and duties besides counseling. He also assured them that "every effort will be made to fill this position with a Chicano."

No promises, no guarantees. Only the usual Wharton-rhetoric shuffle.

The University's appalling lack of a firm commitment to minorities is a problem that has existed for years. The continual token gesture offered will not appease those affected nor rectify the problem. The University is shirking its responsibility to those students by interpreting "affirmative action" to mean "at its leisure."

It should be noted that Wharton did not respond to a letter from a CHISPA member until the matter of Gonzales' termination was printed, eight days after the letter was received by Wharton. Wharton's contention that MSU is committed to affirmative action was shown to be abysmally absent by his lack of action.

In the end minorities lose. It is unfortunate that Gonzales and OSS must suffer from hackneyed administrative "reorganization" initiated by those out of touch with the actual concerns of the groups needing representation.

O THAT I WERE AS GREAT AS MY GRIEF OR LESSER THAN MY NAME! OR THAT I COULD FORGET WHAT I HAVE BEEN! OR NOT REMEMBER WHAT I MUST BE NOW! KING RICHARD II, ACT III, SCENE III



The State News

Thursday, June 2, 1977

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

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Don't raise drink age

The near-unanimous vote by the state Senate to raise the drinking age in Michigan to 19 for a three-year trial period is discouraging, though by no means unexpected.

Only three senators dissented on the politically popular measure which was herded through the Senate without a whisper of debate or protest.

It is encouraging to note that the bill must still be approved by the House, where some stiff opposition is expected. Moreover, Milliken has hinted broadly that he might be opposed to raising the drinking age, though when the crunch comes during next year's political campaign that opposition will probably dissolve like snow in a sun.

The reason for this is simple. Depriving young people of the right to drink sounds good to those voters who have accepted the stereotype that young people in general are incapable of handling alcohol. Actually only a minority of 18-year-olds fit in this category, as is the case with any age group.

The bills to raise the drinking age are ill-conceived and should be gutted. It is to be hoped that the House understands this and accordingly.

Iran ad shows bias

A slip by the Department of International Studies has essentially tipped the University's hand with regard to the Iran film project controversy.

Opposite this page is an ad, fully a quarter page, which is an attempt on the part of the department to justify MSU's involvement in Iran. The cost: \$136. And credit that to MSU students and the people of Michigan.

The issue is not so much what Dean Smuckler said in the ad, though he misses the issue by a

mile. The exception we take to the ad is that the University is not to pay for propaganda advertising positions which it supports from the general fund.

While the State News does deny advertising space to anyone willing to purchase it for private purposes, it is perhaps fortunate that we can at least see through any pretense of neutrality the board of trustees administration will use on

letters

Iran and kazooz

President Wharton is a good example of man's limitations. Unable to transcend these limitations, his journey through life is shaped and given meaning by limitations. Dr. Wharton can't overcome the limitations that make Dr. Wharton, Dr. Wharton, nor can Peter Coughlan overcome the limitations that make Peter Coughlan, Peter Coughlan.

Kazooz are beautiful little musical instruments. Kazooz make a lot of nonsense in today's world. Kazooz refrain from pointing their fingers at anything; instead they fill the air with a buzzing sound. Rather than sound an "up against the wall" voice, kazooz echo, "look at me, I am here."

It's an honor to welcome you to MSU. We've got forty some odd thousand of us running around here, and we've expanded over the oceans of the globe. You're part of it.

The world is together people. Those of you who are saying, "We've got to get it together, we've got to get it together," are lost.

At last notice it was reported that Mother Earth said, "I'm together, I wish people would take their seats and let the show get started."

Friday, at 5 p.m. a Beaumont Tower there will be a rally to support discontinuation of the MSU-Iran film project. Don't forget your kazooz...

Peter Coughlan 403 Ann St.

ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE STOP IRANIAN FILMS INSTEAD PLAYA KAZOOZ!



Think twice

I am really impressed by the "stop MSU-Iran movie project" movement on campus lately. It shows that people on this campus care a lot about human rights and the reputation of this University.

It is a shame that there are some politically motivated events on campus, involving one of the largest dictators in the world — Communist China — and no one seems aware of it. After attending the lecture about China held in Wells Hall, I found out that it was propaganda for that repressive regime. I really regret that I paid \$1 to get in there.

I am afraid some folks who had been

there might have been fooled by the superficial materials given. I would like to offer my advice to people: think twice before you move. Any contribution may mean more torture of those thousands of political prisoners in the "reform schools (concentration camps)." If you wish to visit that place, be sure to bring your brain back with you, and bring the truth back to us.

Think twice before you move and good luck.

Philip Chien Address withheld by request

Tuna buys

It was noted in the State News on May 25 that Mr. Lyle Thorburn, assistant vice president for MSU housing and food services, has decided to buy white instead of light chunk tuna for MSU tuna consumers. My congratulations to him, because he will now be helping save the dolphins and porpoises who are entangled in the nets used to catch light chunk tuna.

For those of us who are concerned with the selection of tuna at the grocery stores, we should pick tuna which can be identified as "white" or "Albacore" and is usually packed in water.

If you're thinking about the higher price of the white tuna, ponder on these a bit:

a) Maybe prices will be lowered if we all stop buying chunk style — does this make economic sense? If not:

b) you'll be doing a small part in saving the ecosystem from the foolhardy behavior of one of its more thoughtless creatures — humans, but

c) if moral considerations don't grab you, then you can just say you'll lose a little of that adipose tissue by eating less of the more expensive tuna and become a sleek fox.

Diane Michalski Turner Address withheld by request

Take care of pets

It's the end of the school year again for many students and, always, most of these students will be leaving the East Lansing area for an extended period of time. Unfortunately, many students will not be able or will not want to take their pets with them.

What happens at the end of each year is that many students, upon leaving the area, set their dogs and cats free to fend for themselves.

What these students fail to realize is that their pets are domesticated animals. They are dependent on their owners for survival. Most of these animals could never make it on their own. Those that do eventually die of parasites or starvation or are struck by cars.

Others, the lucky ones, are picked up by the Ingham County Animal Control. These animals stand a one-out-of-10 chance of finding another home. Most of them are destroyed within a week of being picked up. Some of these animals even end up in MSU!

laboratories as "research models."

Do you want this to happen to your pet? When you first acquired your pet, you also acquired the additional responsibility of taking care of it. Don't renege on your commitment!

Do everything you can to find a place for your pet or, better yet, take it with you. If neither is possible have it euthanized, when you return next year think twice about getting another.

Rick Doyle Chairperson, MSU Fund for Animals

Euthanize Dick

Alas, if only this country had euthanasia laws. Dick Nixon should not be allowed to destroy himself anymore than he already has. Nixon's statement that everything he did as president was lawful is absurd. If all and everything a president does is lawful then he, in effect, creates law, a power granted to the Congress by the Constitution. Such a blatant and dictatorial misinterpretation of the Constitution must surely provide some grounds for impeachment. Remember, Dick, one way or another, we were going to get you.

Michael Collins East Lansing



Insurance

What's your life insurance company? This question could become important for any student using the crosswalk in front of West McDonel Hall. Some residents of that side of the building have been hurling beer cans, bottle, water balloons, buckets of water and ice cream cones at passersby, endangering their safety. We realize this applies to a minority of McDonel residents, but that minority is giving McDonel Hall a bad image.

We would like to think that the more responsible McDonel residents could put an end to this childish behavior, but because we know this is not a realistic solution we encourage the McDonel management to install screens that cannot be removed. We've seen several people nearly struck by falling debris and we wonder if someone has to be seriously hurt before something will be done.

Rianne Anderson RA, 105 S. Hubbard Hall And three others

Religious truths

Being a non-Christian, I try to look at the "I Found It" campaign with an unbiased viewpoint. But in the Viewpoint on this subject in last Friday's State News, Don Dersten says that Christianity alone is the basis for Western culture. He says that "Christian truth has greatly nurtured in the West exactly what many peoples of the world lack — education, material and economic prosperity, justice, freedom, democracy and philanthropy."

The "Christian" doctrine of education arose from Jewish doctrines in the Middle Ages. There, almost all male Jews could read and write at least Hebrew and sometimes the language of the country they were living in. This was compulsory whether the parents could afford it or not, and was the basis for the public school system.

The sex ethic of the Western world is based on the Old Testament. For example, in Exodus 20:14, it is written, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." The Jews have been following this ethic before and after Christianity. During the Middle Ages, since

Jews were merchants and bankers, they developed the concepts of materialism and capitalism. In fact, even up to World War II, the Jews were blamed for developing them.

One place democracy was used long before Christianity existed was in Athens, Greece. Judaism and Islam both believe in fundamental concepts that "their ultimate loyalty (is) for something higher than the state." Christianity could have developed its concept of love from this passage in Leviticus 19:18: "... you shall love your neighbor as yourself. . . . Philanthropy in Jewish culture is very important. There are eight ways of helping someone. They go from teaching the person a trade so he doesn't need help (which is best), through giving adequate amounts of money, to not giving enough.

I am not saying that the Christian truths are "warped" or even that they are not a basis for Western society. What I am saying is that what Kersten says are Christian truths are also Jewish truths and maybe Islamic truths (I don't know enough about the religion to say for sure). These are the three faiths that are based on the Old Testament. Leonore A. Rubin 49 Campbell Hall

Nixon as mirror

The question has been raised which is ever right for the president of the States to place himself above the law? The question is not unique to the Oval but really an issue everyone faces. The debate is — who is to be the authority on personal conduct? Objective authority is the authority of law, or subjective and private interpretation?

We are a nation of liars if we minute believe we are operating under objective authority. Do we drive what we can safely get away with?

Mr. Nixon has only mirrored the behavior of a nation. We as a nation operate by an authority, but by a belief that everyone's opinion is valid if it is in opposition to the law. Nixon has been accused, but who will cast the stone?

Ronald E. 56 Phillips

'LASH' LARROWE

Lash on provost List?

I'm in the checkout line at the supermarket, counting out my food stamps for my regular fare of potatoes and day-old bread, this physics prof I know comes up to me.

"How come you're not wearing your banana suit?" he smirks.

"You wouldn't believe how hot that outfit gets in this humidity," I says. "Besides, there's not too much point wearing it now. They gave that chair in packaging to somebody else. Committee told me my banana suit was real creative, but they said I was weak in the theory of packaging."

"What about your summer job with the Iran Film Project?" he asks.

"That fell through, too," I answers.

"What happened?" he asks. "CIA zap you with the Shah?"

"I was A-OK with the Shah," I explains. "It was my own fault. You remember that correspondence course I was taking in photography? I would have passed the course, but the check I sent in for my fees bounced, they kicked me out of the school. When I showed up at the project without my diploma, the producer threw me off the set."

"Tough," he says. "But the reason I stopped you is to compliment you on your forthright stand on the way the Provost's Rating Committee has been operating."

"Don't know what you're talking about," I snaps.

"That statement of yours in the State News," he says, "where you said the committee should publish the names of candidates, get input from faculty and students."

"I've had second thoughts about that," I says. "Right after that statement appeared in the paper, the front office called me in for a little chat. They showed me I didn't see the big picture when I said that. Their arguments were mighty persuasive, too."

"I can imagine," he says. "But how about trying 'em out on me?"

"One was if you make the names of candidates public, that can embarrass men on the list who don't get the job. Folks might think there's something wrong with them when they aren't picked."

"I don't buy that, Lash," he says. "Everybody knew you were in the running for that packaging chair, but nobody thinks any less of you because you didn't get it."

"Then why was everybody laughing at me when I was walking around in my banana suit?" I asks.

"You got me," he grins. "Another thing I don't understand why the administration can't see that the more information you have, the better the choice they can make. That's the way in science."

"Boys topside," I says, "explained to me the more information you have, the bigger the chance you'll make a mistake. We put it was, you want to get yourself another turkey provost's office, you go ahead and throw the selection wide open, let every yoyo in East Lansing chip in his worth."

"I can see that," he concedes. "But what about the student? Surely we ought to listen to their views on the new provost?"

"Why should we?" I asks. "They don't care about who's TG's I go to, they're all boozing and snorting coke. All here for is to party. They don't deserve to participate."

"I guess you're right," he admits. "But what about the then? The provost is our chief academic officer, after all. Faculty aren't here to be picking provosts," I says. "here to publish, teach a little if we can find the time. I say when I was up for that chair and the committee as 'Larrowe, can you show us even one theoretical article published in packaging?'"

"I see now why you've flip-flopped," he says. "I heard you yourself up for provost, but I didn't think you'd have the do it. What I can't figure out is, why would a man like you be the job?"

"I wasn't all that crazy about it," I replies, "until they called on the carpet the other day. When I saw the way the provost's office, I says to myself this'll be a real nice place to be out of."

"You mean to say," he demands, "that's the only reason you want to be provost?"

"Oh, I've got another reason," I says. "If I had that job the bread that goes with it, I could get off this food stamp. Then I could come into this store, take anything I want from the shelf, pay for it in cash just like anybody else."

"I've heard enough, Lash," he snarls. "I'm turning you welfare chiseler."

C. Patric Lash Larrowe is a regular State News columnist



Michigan State N... Stop... THE COMMITTEE... MSU-IRAN FI... Friday the board... meeting for this... on the termination... project. They agr... before the end... hundreds of stu... This w... victory for the... five weeks ago, t... thousands of peo... the cry to end t... people hav... end. The edi... have repeate... Our student rep... has voted to opp... Students gather... years, again to de... And then, last Thur... provided info on the tr... their opinions and... action from the... refused to spee... on the issue a... the next agenda... into loud protest... an important gestur... the Chicano... CHISPA) gave u... the matter could... great pressure did... arranging a spe... project. At th... viewp... morning (Friday)... meeting for the... many students... because of the... pressure and the... board agreed to... June 3, at 6 p.m... have 7,000 people... the project? They... of Iran is... eral dictatorship... by diverting ou... history, the films... of the horrors... and because by co... lends its support... dictatorship, which... the conditions su... of the Iranian peop... students, faculty a... have united toge... students who have... expose the miser... under the Shah... we earned last we... turns itself with ou... TO M... In recent d... Michigan Stat... in its terminal... In considering... First, the Ir... of our faculty... East, a long-n... to help provi... completing is... of Iran was wi... controls being... have used a n... ble of produc... politically sup... Second, the... generous form... of our acad... subjects they... a democratic... and it require... me, however... activities whic... room... Finally, I wa... authoritarian... an important... protest again... project. Certai... about a countr... as placing the... a specific ruler... in suppression... ner at this Univ... There are me... noting that U.S... issues related... was held in Chic... Council on Educ... ment in Iran is... Pennsylvania, a... State University... Ralph H. Smuck... International St...

Stop the film project

By THE COMMITTEE TO STOP THE MSU-IRAN FILM PROJECT

Friday the board of trustees set up a meeting for this Friday at 6 p.m. on the termination of the MSU-Iran project. They agreed to have the meeting before the end of the term only if hundreds of students and faculty endorsed it. This was a small but significant victory for the MSU community.

Just a few weeks ago, the MSU-Iran film project was secure but not any more. Thousands of people have rallied and the cry to end the project. Seven hundred people have signed petitions for its end. The editorial pages of the News have repeatedly denounced the project. Our student representative body, the MSU, has voted to oppose the MSU-Iran project. Students gathered in the largest demonstration in the history of the university, last Thursday, hundreds of students gathered into the trustees meeting to voice their opinions and to demand immediate action from the board. When they were refused to specify when they would act on the issue and attempted to do so at the next agenda item, the crowd broke into loud protest.

An important gesture of support and solidarity, the Chicanos for Progressive Action (CHSPA) gave up some of their own money to help settle. Only through the pressure did the board agree to arrange a special meeting to discuss the project. At their meeting the

responds to our demands only under collective pressure from students and community members.

If we are to achieve the final victory — an end to the MSU-Iran film project — then united action must continue and grow. At the meeting Friday, the board will make their decision. Now, more than ever, your support is needed. Join us at the Rally at Beaumont Tower at 5 p.m. and march with us to the meeting in 109 Anthony Hall. Our collective voice cannot be ignored.



JOE PIZZO

Emperor Rutledge — it's time to abdicate

Should a man who admittedly does not respect federal law, University policy or the rights of both faculty and students continue serving as chairperson of a major department within the College of Arts and Letters?

Should a man who, as an administrator, has demonstrated a continuing pattern of misfeasance, malfeasance and gross ineptitude move into a \$5 million wing of the projected Performing Arts Center designed especially for his department?

Should a man who has stated publicly that payment for rights to a production had been made when, in fact, those rights were not even available, be permitted to continue holding himself unaccountable to anyone for his actions?

Should a man who has repeatedly received the aid of the dean in the College of Arts and Letters in smoothing over his administrative and legal blunders — even when caught in the black and white of a page-one story — continue receiving a salary of close to \$30,000 yearly for what amounts to little more than a field exercise in Machiavellian politics and Goebbels' "Big Lie" technique?

Frank C. Rutledge, chairperson of the Theatre Department, has been able to get away with reckless actions that would cause other department heads to contemplate resignation to an MSU Extension Service in Outer Mongolia, because he has consistently been defended by Dean Richard E. Sullivan, his immediate administrative superior, for everything from failure to comply with University policy on nepotism to violation of the U.S. Copyright Code.

The projected Performing Arts Center will contain a special wing for the exclusive use of the Theatre Department. MSU officials hope funding will be provided by a \$5 million appropriation from the state legislature.

The amount of effort expended in planning and constructing such an impressive stage for the arts should be no less great than the effort utilized in assembling a first-rate Theatre Department to be housed in the center.

The long journey towards developing a department that the MSU community can be proud of — an emotion not associated with the present department for at least six years — should begin fittingly with a single giant step in the form of the immediate resignation of Frank C. Rutledge.

A State News investigative series this term disclosed sufficient ineptitude on Rutledge's part to more than warrant his removal as chairperson, and Sullivan should exercise his prerogative immediately and demand Rutledge's resignation.

Among other failings Rutledge has demonstrated:

- Blatant disregard for U.S. Copyright Code. His most widely known foray in this area was April's aborted attempt to stage the Tony-award winning play, "Equus," without obtaining performance rights. Also worthy of note was Rutledge's attempt to escape the extra \$500 royalty fee for what he described as a "special preview" of "Fiddler on the Roof."
- Permitting violation of the University policy on nepotism, which prohibits relatives from employment in the same academic unit without approval from the Office of the Provost. When a State News story brought the case of a married couple holding appointments to the faculty of the Theatre Department without due approval, Rutledge claimed he was unaware such approval was required.

Confessions of a coffee addict

By DAN SPICKLER

"...no coffee: coffee spreads darkness."
—Nietzsche

Thank you, Lord, for the coffee.

After pledging to cease imbibing as you elevated the price, your invisible hand has coaxed the spirits to inevitably resolve that coffee, one of your finest creations, deserves to gain its place as an abundant delicacy rather than a mere humble addition to boiling water.

As the cost mysteriously rises and then

seductively falls a bit, more and more is sipped and savored. A new-found aura of taboo adds to the enhancement.

With a physical encasement that no longer ventures forth without its lift, I sing the body caffeinated as never have before.

Father was a monster not to be spoken to before guzzling his two cups with the paper.

Mother did not believe that coffee stunted growth and would endearingly serve it in a large warm mug before school, with a generous mix of milk to cool it some and counter the tart acid. Before the age of 13

sugar was swished and swirled in, but as puberty ensued sweetness was by preference phased out.

Now with the approach of the mid-20's, each day the proverbial drinker contemplates downing it pure, straight and black. For sure, I have lowered my stir-in of milk to only the quickest pour.

Born and reared on Maxwell House Instant, just once when it was unavailable overseas was another label cautiously slurped out of utilitarian yearning. This adherence to a single brand brings an even greater ritualistic twist to the brew, the bean firmly entangled in the roots.

Coffee heals and heats. It cures the morning wheeze, the afternoon letdown and consistently yanks open the eyes. It completes digestion. It keeps the ancient student glued to the books at night, inducing education — a very high form of love.

"Coffee"... "Coffee"... "Coffee"... there is no Uncoffee.

viewpoint

So let there be no great confession of guilt, but rather the revelation that coffee has begun to rightfully assert its true status in Americana. If it is so beloved, so cherished, despite its everydayness, then let us pay more for it, drinking with a clear conscience.

In these last few months never has this natural concoction been so thoroughly appreciated. We are as ill as we are addicted, and somewhat short on cash. But we are happy.

Spickler is a deprogrammed coffee boycotter

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viewpoint

...morning (Friday) the trustees set a special meeting for the last day of finals when many students would be gone. Because of the uncompromising pressure and the presence of the board agreed to change the date to June 3, at 6 p.m.

Some 7,000 people joined this fight for the project? They oppose it because the government of Iran is one of the most cruel dictatorships in the world; by diverting our attention to the history, the films fail to make aware of the horrors going on in Iran and because by contracting with the regime, the support and credibility of the Iranian people.

Students, faculty and community have united together with the students who have been working to expose the miserable conditions of Iran under the Shah's regime. The news learned last week is that the news itself with our interest and

OPEN LETTER

TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND STUDENTS ON THE IRANIAN FILM PROJECT

In recent days considerable attention has been focused on the Iran Film Project with which Michigan State University has been involved since December 1974. Although the project is now in its terminal stages, a number of vocal individuals are demanding that it be abruptly cancelled. In considering this issue, it is important that students and faculty understand several factors:

First, the Iran Project should be viewed within the context of the goal expressed by a number of our faculty members in 1970 to provide high quality educational materials about the Middle East, a long-neglected region in American schools and colleges. Our attempts in the early 1970's to help provide such materials failed for lack of funds. The film projection contract we now are completing is a direct outgrowth of that educational interest. It exists because the government of Iran was willing to commit funds for this purpose. It is being administered without government controls being imposed. Our people control the quality and content of the final product. They have used a national panel of American scholars on Iran to prescribe content, and are fully capable of producing excellent quality educational materials which will not be propagandistic or politically supportive of a specific regime.

Second, the demands to stop the production of these educational materials represent a dangerous form of suppression which university communities have traditionally fought. The freedom of our academic colleagues to write (and to produce educational materials) in ways and on subjects they believe to be professionally honest is a critically important asset of a university in a democratic society. This case involves filming (largely archeological and historical in nature) and it requires expensive equipment, international travel and, hence, contracting. It seems to me, however, that the situation falls within the same academic tradition of freedom as other activities which yield, as a final product, textbooks, and other materials intended for the classroom.

Finally, I would defend campus protests against one government or another which may be authoritarian in nature. Freedom of students to express views and to protest peacefully is also an important asset of our democratic society. However, this well organized and long-standing protest against the government of Iran is misguided when it turns against this University's film project. Certainly, our staff members' efforts to develop high quality educational materials about a country — its people, ancient history, and traditions — cannot reasonably be construed as placing the University in support of the present regime in that country. The protest against a specific ruler considered by some students to be suppressing freedom in Iran should not result in suppression of a qualified faculty colleague's practice of his profession in an uncensored manner at this University.

There are many other points which I could record on the subject. I will conclude by merely noting that U.S. university relations with Iran have been under discussion in various circles and issues related to work in Iran have been extensively aired. A national meeting on the subject was held in Chicago about four months ago, following a survey in Iran conducted by the American Council on Education Overseas Liaison Committee in the fall of 1976. Our Michigan State involvement in Iran is small compared to that of other universities, such as Illinois, M.I.T., U.C.L.A., Pennsylvania, and many others. I believe ours to be useful, justifiable, and well within Michigan State University policy and American university traditions.

Ralph H. Smuckler, Dean
International Studies & Programs

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1977

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1977, in the School District. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1981.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

BARRY E. GROSS DELORAS A. MOON

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Lansing Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 13, 1977, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN JACKSON COUNTY AND WASH-TENAW COUNTY DO NOT QUALIFY TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years, ending June 30, 1983.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Six Years Terms

Pat Davenport William C. Hollister
Johnnie Dale Dickie Dick Holmes
Davis D. Diehl Richard Carl Smith
Sue Gaylord Darryl Van Walker
James R. Hatcher

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- Precinct No. 1**
Voting Place: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.
- Precinct No. 2**
Voting Place: United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison Avenue.
- Precinct No. 3**
Voting Place: United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison Avenue.
- Precinct No. 4**
Voting Place: Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
- Precinct No. 5**
Voting Place: Central School, 325 West Grand River Avenue. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 5, this precinct is for City of Lansing voters living along Michigan Avenue in the East Lansing school district (west of the East Lansing city limits).
- Precinct No. 6**
Voting Place: Glencairn School, 939 North Harrison Avenue.
- Precinct No. 7**
Voting Place: Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 7, this precinct is for City of Lansing voters living in the northwest part of the East Lansing School District (Frondara Hills).
- Precinct No. 8**
Voting Place: Eastminister Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 8, this precinct is for DeWitt Township voters living within the East Lansing School District.
- Precinct No. 9**
Voting Place: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
- Precinct No. 10**
Voting Place: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
- Precinct No. 11**
Voting Place: Union Ballroom, MSU.
- Precinct No. 12**
Voting Place: Wanders Hall, MSU.
- Precinct No. 13**
Voting Place: Wilson Hall, MSU.

Precinct No. 14

Voting Place: Akers Hall, MSU. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 14, this precinct is for Meridian Township voters living in Akers and Hubbard Halls, MSU.

Precinct No. 15

Voting Place: McDonell Hall, MSU. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 15, this precinct is for Meridian Township voters living in Holmes, McDonell, and Owen Halls, MSU.

Precinct No. 16

Voting Place: Auditorium, MSU.

Precinct No. 17

Voting Place: Union Ballroom, MSU.

Precinct No. 18

Voting Place: Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street.

Precinct No. 19

Voting Place: University Christian Church, 310 North Hagadorn Road.

Precinct No. 20

Voting Place: Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road.

Precinct No. 21

Voting Place: Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street.

Precinct No. 22

Voting Place: Marble School, 729 North Hagadorn Road.

Precinct No. 23

Voting Place: MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.

Precinct No. 24

Voting Place: St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.

Precinct No. 25

Voting Place: Whitehills School, 621 Pabblesbrook Lane.

Precinct No. 26

Voting Place: All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

Precinct No. 27

Voting Place: Central School, 325 West Grand River Avenue.

Precinct No. 28

Voting Place: Edgewood United Church, 469 North Hagadorn Road.

Precinct No. 29

Voting Place: MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.

Precinct No. 30

Voting Place: Auditorium, MSU.

Precinct No. 31

Voting Place: Wanders Hall, MSU.

Precinct No. 32

Voting Place: Wilson Hall, MSU.

Precinct No. 33

Voting Place: Brody Hall, MSU.

Precinct No. 34

Voting Place: Brody Hall, MSU.

Precinct No. 35

Voting Place: Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.

Precinct No. 36

Voting Place: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 36, this precinct is for: (1) City of Lansing voters living on Mt. Hope Avenue, and (2) Lansing Township voters living within the East Lansing School District.

Precinct No. 37

Voting Place: Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.

Precinct No. 38

Voting Place: William Danley School, 2961 Lake Lansing Road. NOTE: This precinct is for Meridian Township voters only (the Meridian Township section of the East Lansing School District lying north and east of the East Lansing city limits).

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
Allan J. Abedor
Secretary, Board of Education

State lotteries called form of tax by 'U' prof

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

The people who run state lotteries say that government-sponsored gambling isn't a tax. But Daniel Suits is not convinced. Suits, an MSU professor of economics, told a seminar on the economics of gambling Tuesday in Marshall Hall that not only are state lotteries just another kind of tax, but they take most of their revenues from poor people.

"State gambling is taxes in every sense of the word," Suits said, "and they are much more regressive than even the sales tax."

Though state sponsored gambling is increasing in most parts of the country as a means for the states to bring in additional revenue, Suits said that he does not look favorably upon the trend.

"I don't believe in raising revenue this way," he said. "It's just taking money from poor people."

Suits added that state run gambling operations will not solve the fiscal problems facing many states.

"At the most, the states could only increase their revenues about two and a half per cent with lotteries," he said.

Suits also said that state run gambling, since it is used mainly as a tool to increase revenues, tends to have a very high take-out

rate, thus lowering the odds that a contestant will win.

"Your chances of winning in a craps game are much better than winning the lottery," he said.

Suits came to his conclusions after taking part in a nationwide survey of gambling habits, conducted by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan.

The survey estimated that Americans spend over \$20 billion a year on all forms of gambling, both legal and illegal, with most of it spent in Nevada casinos and on horse races.

One surprising finding of the survey was the effect of state lotteries on established illegal gambling activities.

"Having a legal lottery doesn't cut illegal gambling. In fact, it increases it," Suits said.

Suits advocated legalizing all forms of gambling as the best way to put gambling operations run by organized crime out of business.

"The best way to get rid of illegal gambling is simply to make all gambling legal," he said. "Let it be run like any other business."

Suits also said that the best long run solution for the financial difficulties of the states is not lotteries, but fiscal responsibility.

"The states should face up to their problems," he said. "They shouldn't try to solve them by magic."

Ralls files for governor's post under revised campaign law

DETROIT (UPI) — State Public Service Commissioner (PSC) William R. Ralls Wednesday became the first formal candidate to file under revised campaign laws for the Democratic nomination for governor. Ralls filed required documents with the secretary of state's office to qualify for fund-raising activities under the new campaign finance law.

Others who had filed under the old law were expected to submit amended statements later in the day.

The attorney, known for his unfavorable stands against utilities seeking rate hikes before the PSC, said in a prepared statement that a major theme of his campaign will be sweeping bureaucratic incumbents from their jobs.

"Too many people at the

highest levels have been there too long," he said. "They have too large an interest in hang on, and too small a commitment to making things better."

"I want to bring new men and women to these positions, men and women who have a commitment to the future, not to the past."

The Detroit native now living

in Okemos has served on commission since 1971, and his wife Rosemary has three children.

Ralls listed Bloomfield attorney Louis D. Bechler as chairperson of the Bill Governor '78 Committee. Southfield accountant G. Olds was listed as treasurer.

WRITER LABELED 'DEPRAVED' ON FLOOR

Rep calls SN editorial 'garbage'

Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain, responded to a State News editorial printed Wednesday, labeling the article a "piece of journalistic garbage."

Speaking to his colleagues Wednesday on the House floor,

Gingrass said, "This type of garbage editorializing shouldn't be printed on paper made from beautiful Northern trees. It should be placed in a roll and put in a bathroom."

The editorial criticized Gin-

grass for his part in the weakening of a bill protecting Michigan wetlands. Gingrass submitted to a House committee a substitute (which was passed) that had been written by attorneys for Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Later, Gingrass accepted a ride to the Upper Peninsula on the company's plane.

Gingrass said the editorial's contention that he had been influenced by the company was "libelous, vicious and untrue." "This editorial is the result of a depraved mind," he said. "As for credentials, I'll stack my credentials against anyone in

the state without fear." A request by Gingrass that his remarks be printed in the House Journal was received with laughter and applause from his fellow lawmakers.

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Digital computer 'easy' to build

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Susan Hewett built a digital computer out of wood scraps and paper clips. It was easy, she says.

But trying to keep up with the Hunt Junior High School student when she explains her project isn't easy, unless you're the sort that dabbles in electrical engineering.

The computer is powered by two flashlight batteries, and includes basic computer circuits, encoders, decoders and a memory bank.

It performs calculations with numbers up to 99.

Hewett says she got the instructions from a library

book. Hewett is probably the star of Project SAM, says her teacher, Marlene Harnish. SAM stands for "science and mathematics," and is geared for exceptional eighth and ninth grade students.

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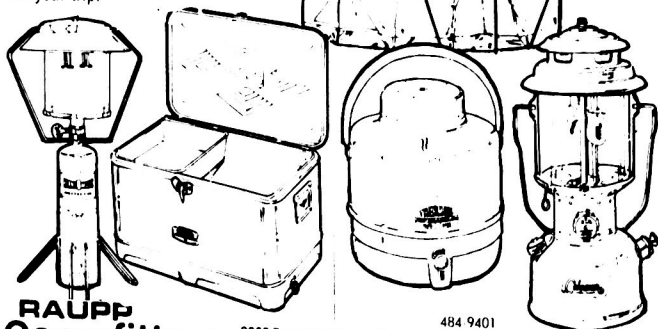
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Last Chance . . .

All entries in the State News Photo Contest must be picked up by Friday, June 3 by 3 p.m. in Room 346 Student Services, 8 am-12, 1 pm-5 pm.

After this, the State News cannot be responsible for these photos.

Vote Monday, June 13th

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Lansing City Charter
Local School issues

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Michigan State News

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By ED LION
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Students organize unions

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Employe unions exist in two East Lansing business establishments, places which usually have no problem recruiting paid workers from the ranks of the megaversity across the street.

What good have these associations done for the employes of the Bagel-Fragel Factory and the Silver Dollar Saloon? Depending on the source, the answers range from nothing to psychological satisfaction, more money and job security.

"We have no bargaining power. We can't do anything. What are we going to do, anyway?" complained one part-time student worker at the Bagel Factory.

The Bagel-Fragel Factory Employees Union is an unaffiliated organization which was formed about two years ago. It is composed of 15 employes and the union dues are collected from the 15 employes and the union meetings have been characterized by its representative as a "meeting in the Peanut Barrel where we all get drunk."

The owner recognized the union voluntarily and the second year contract was signed last September.

"The contract is a loose agreement between management and employes on how to work out our differences," Bill Duemler, union representative, said.

The contract, which contains a no-strike clause, calls for guaranteed wage rates, vacation and birthday pay, items which both Duemler and manager Bob Sena said resulted from the contract.

Sena said the contract benefitted both workers and management by spelling out specific rules and rights.

The only complaint Sena has with the union is that it gives "a very few" employes the idea that the union will protect them if they don't perform good work.

"The union will protect that person's job longer than they

otherwise might have it," he said. "Just because they have a union, they think they can be at least productive as they can."

While some gains have been made, Duemler said, enthusiasm is lacking and the union must be run by a few core members.

"Student apathy is definitely a problem. People don't want to get involved because they know they will be leaving," he said. "The few employes that are interested get tired of putting in a whole lot of energy."

In contrast to the informal structure of the Bagel-Fragel Factory Employees Union, the workers of the Silver Dollar have a union certified by the National Labor Relations Board and affiliated with the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union. Each month \$7.50 is subtracted from the pay of the 40 employes.

Bartender and union steward Dennis Chaman said the union formed about two years ago in response to a management order that male workers cut their hair. The union was successful in stopping the order and a subsequent contract gave guaranteed wage increases and enacted a grievance procedure for review of any workers who were fired.

Chaman said, however, that interest in the union has subsided.

"There is certainly not the same interest in it now. There is no real rallying point," he said.

Union steward and part-time worker Martha Thomas seemed to agree.

"At one time the union was beneficial and useful. Now I wonder how much it is needed," she said.

When the contract was negotiated last July, starting rates were \$2.30 except for \$2.20 for waitresses. At the time wages were above the federally required level. Pay increases are guaranteed after six months and one year of employment.

'U' seeks funds for toxicology center

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Officials are seeking from the legislature to crack environmental center to deal with environmental mishaps, Michigan's PBB crisis.

MSU is asking for \$440,000 to set the center up. Officials hope it will be housed in a separate building and employ about 30 people and operate on an annual budget of nearly \$1 million.

Clifton R. Wharton submitted a proposal to the legislature that a center is a necessity for more than 50,000 new chemicals have been introduced in the last 20 years.

Such a center will be able to train people to handle environmental mishaps, provide a place where toxicological research will be conducted and be used as a national clearinghouse for information on toxic chemicals, the University's proposal said.

The center is to be used to study the effects of chemical contaminants on humans, animals and the environment in general, University officials said.

They said MSU offers an ideal setting for a center because it can draw experts from its human medicine and veterinary science departments.

Already the Senate has allocated \$170,000 toward the proposed center in the higher education bill it passed on to the House last month.

But Gov. William G. Milliken is withholding his support pending a review of the proposal, a spokesperson said.

The spokesperson also said Milliken must weigh the MSU proposal against a bid made recently by the University of Michigan. U-M wants to con-

tract out to the state to conduct human health testing related to the environment.

He said the governor would have to look at both proposals and decide on accepting one, both or perhaps neither of them.

The MSU plan eventually calls for construction of a \$14 million research center and a \$1.5 million animal storage depot. Some of this money may come from federal funding, MSU officials said.

The center would have a computer indexing system to store information on chemicals and could give advice to federal and state regulatory agencies.

MSU officials said they cannot say for sure whether such a center would have immediately contained the PBB crisis which led to the slaughter of thousands of Michigan livestock following the accidental dumping of the toxic fire retardant into Michigan livestock feed in 1973. But they said it probably would have helped.



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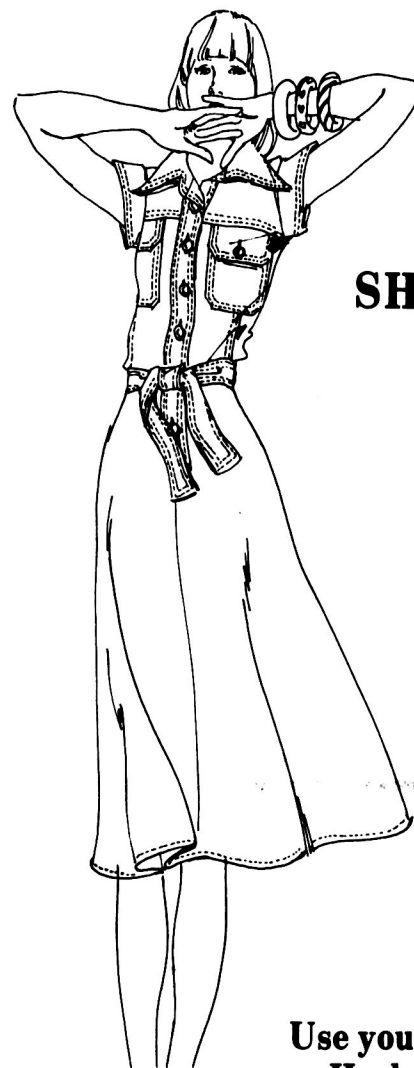


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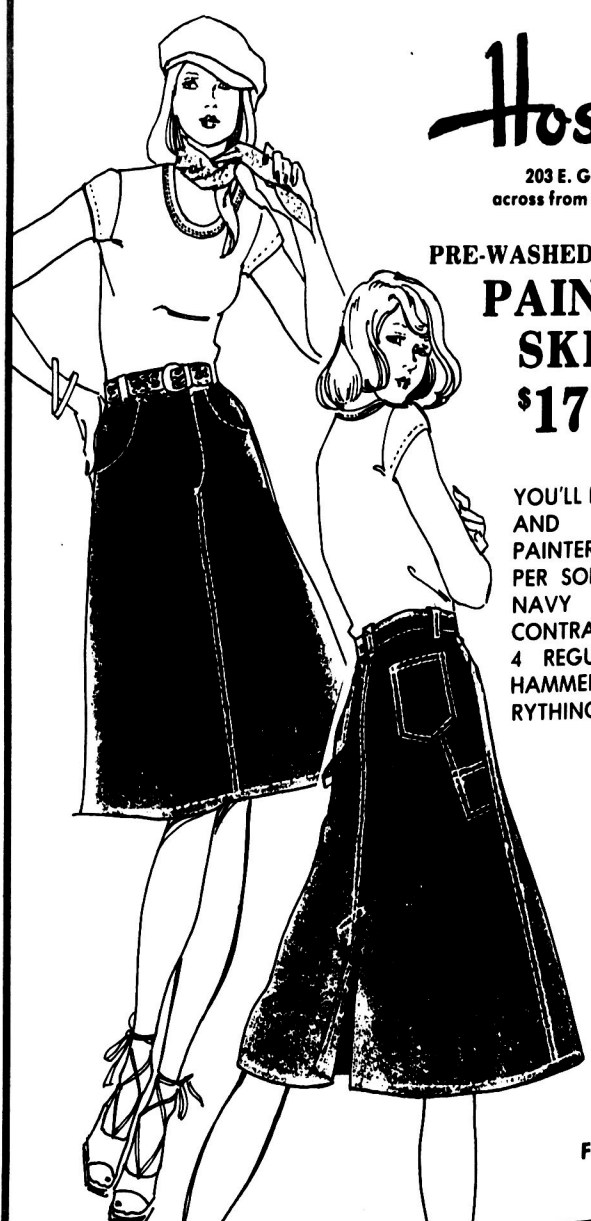
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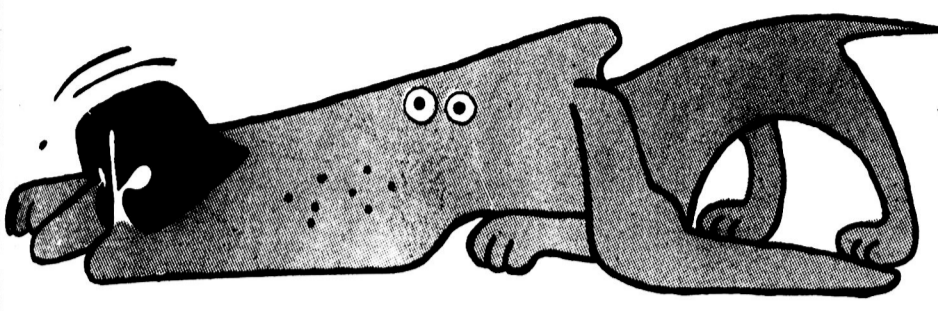
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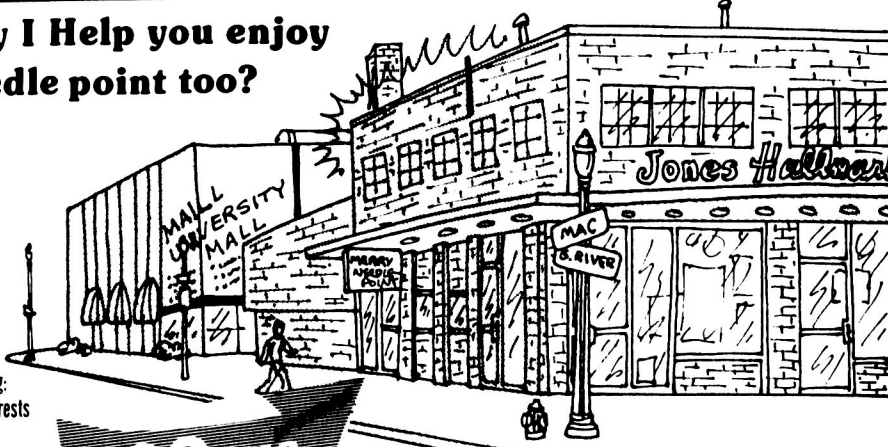


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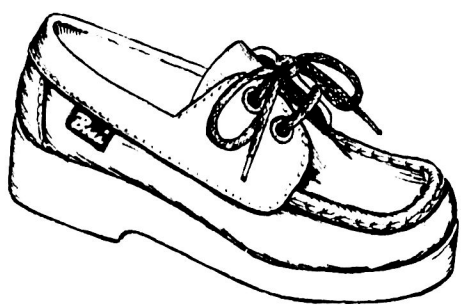
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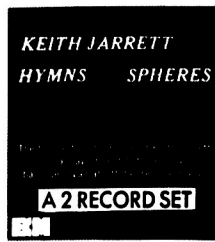
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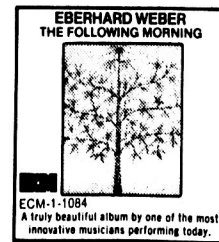
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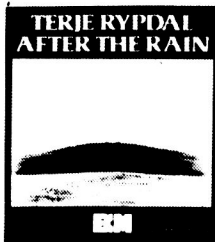
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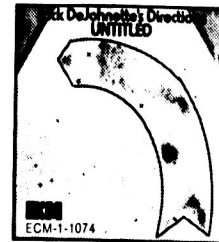
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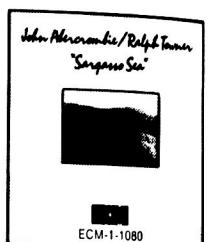
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Foghat, musicianship: a fatal mix



State News/Linda Bray

"Lonesome Dave" Peverett, Foghat lead singer and guitarist.

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer
Discerning quality musicianship from tasteless musicianship is a musical dilemma for us reviewers; however, the task is made much easier by rock groups the caliber of Foghat.

The fine line of artistic quality distinguishing the good from the bad becomes as broad as a six lane highway when we're talking about Foghat. A quartet of questionable talent transplanted from England and currently residing in America, Foghat brought to the Lansing Civic Center its brand of powerhouse rock-'n'-roll and confirmed two suspicions I've been harboring for some time now.

Foghat is terrible. In fact, their music should not necessarily be presumed as music. I'd liken it more to noise than music, and noise is exactly what was heard Tuesday before an almost capacity audience. Naturally, the listeners loved every pulsating note of rock-'n'-roll cacophony Foghat spewed forth, which brings me to the other confirmed suspicion.

Lansing audiences are generally terrible, and the Foghat crowd was no exception. As the opening strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" engulfed the audience and Foghat strutted on stage to pound out "Fool For The City," the prepubescent hordes of Lansing stormed the stage in order to "boogie down" with their rock-'n'-roll outlaws. As the eager youngsters danced in the aisles (causing a

potential fire hazard), Foghat relentlessly poured out all the favorite Foghat songs from the previous six albums — "Foghat," "Rock & Roll," "Energized," "Rock and Roll Outlaws," "Fool For The City" and the recent "Night Shift."

Perhaps my remarks are too caustic in regards to Lansing concertgoers, since they are merely pawns of a vicious cycle. Promoters, believing to have a tap on the Lansing market, have virtually saturated the town with rock-'n'-roll sledgehammer acts because "that's

what Lansing wants, so that's what we'll give them," the promoters exclaim as they rake in the profits. This kind of philosophy is the reason Kiss, Blue Oyster Cult, Foghat, et al. make what seem to be annual appearances in the Lansing area. The cycle is fostered along when the local rock-'n'-roll aficionados flock to these concerts out of the sheer desperation to hear music — any music.

In essence, Foghat turned into a rock-'n'-roll babysitter for thousands of frustrated Lan-

sing teenagers who have nothing better to do than sneak off to see a real live rock group.

Foghat performed an admirable baby-sitting job, but these are so-called musicians, not baby sitters. As musicians, Foghat is predictable and boring — I question the right to label Foghat music.

All was not lost as the Climax Blues Band not only warmed up the energized Foghat crowd but provided an honest display of rock fused with throbbing blues rhythms. The band was as interesting as Foghat was

intolerable, though it was offensively a bit too loud at times.

Surfacing from a New York audience cult, these five musicians from across the Atlantic have fashioned a hit song entitled "Couldn't Get It Right" from the recent "Gold Plated" release. Though much of the enthusiasm expressed by the audience was for the hit, hopefully the Climax Blues Band left an impression on the young audience of what quality musicianship is.

Lansing got what it deserved.

Wizardry shines in Sinbad's 'Eye'

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The great tradition of the Saturday afternoon adventure movie is not dead: the days of the lighthearted but carefully crafted fantasy and science-fiction pictures have suddenly returned.

Monsters of indeterminate origin once again stalk the screen in hope of devouring, clawing, stomping or in some way eviscerating the pure-of-heart protagonists. An evil sorceress eggs the menaces on, her own nefarious plans contingent upon the eradication of the erstwhile heroes.

"Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" is the third and most elaborate of a sporadically appearing series of fantasy spectacles inspired by the adventures of Scheherazade's familiar Arabian Nights hero (the first, "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad," emerged in 1958; the second, "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad," was released in 1974). All of them have been produced by Charles H. Schneer and have featured beautifully animated monsters, living skeletons, several-headed apparitions and other specialized organic and inorganic creatures, skillfully devised by the great special effects wizard, Ray Harryhausen.

Harryhausen is one of a handful of artists still working in three-dimensional stop-motion animation, a craft largely pioneered by the late Willis O'Brien in a 1925 adaptation of Conan Doyle's "The Lost World" and perfected by him in his classic work as special effects designer for the original "King Kong" in 1933. O'Brien's "Kong" work inspired Harryhausen (then 13) to become eventually involved with the medium, and he later assisted O'Brien on "Mighty Joe Young" in the late '40s.

Harryhausen then branched off on his own, designed effects for "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," "Earth vs. The

Flying Saucers" and "20 Million Miles to Earth" in the '50s, before embarking on a memorable collaboration with producer Schneer on a group of technicolor period adventures.

"Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" is first-rate innocent adventure entertainment, abounding with altruistic heroes, a thoroughly evil villainess and Harryhausen's fascinating, sensitively animated creatures, all excitingly woven together in Beverley Cross' fable-like screenplay.

Here Sinbad (now played by Patrick Wayne, son of John, who succeeds 1958's Kerwin Matthews and 1974's John Phillip Law) and his lady-love, Princess Farah (Jane Seymour, last seen in "Live and Let Die") are in hot pursuit of a counter to a powerful spell cast upon her brother Kassim by their evil stepmother-cum-witch, Zenobia (Margaret Whiting). It seems that Kassim is shortly due to be crowned Caliph, and as Zenobia wants the position for her own son, she has transformed the rightful ruler into a baboon.

For this film, Harryhausen has designed and painstakingly animated a group of murderous ghouls; a bullish, burnished metal Minotaur; a giant bee; a huge prehistoric walrus; a caveman-like troglodyte and a fearsome sabre-tooth tiger, sporting the eye of the title. In addition, he has undertaken the animation of a major character:

he makes the baboon-form of poor Kassim into an evocative portrait of what it might be like to be trapped inside the body of such a creature.

The laboratory and color work is uneven, though. Too often, the various pieces of film which must be combined to give the illusion of simultaneous action — as when a part of a shot of Sinbad, filmed in Jordan, is optically joined with the other part, that of a ghoulish, animated in London months later — are mismatched in hue and focus. The cinematography,

by Ted Moore, is sometimes too pallid to properly exploit the considerable production values (way over budget, this "Sinbad" film came in at a cost of some \$7 million, and Columbia is test-marketing it in Michigan to decide how to sell it).

Still and all, the film is practically a reincarnation of the fondly recalled fantasy adventures of years passed, and it is comforting to know that they can still make them as they used to.

The Columbia picture is at the Spartan Twin Theatre.



Special effects wizard Ray Harryhausen peers through the camera.

Printmaking steals the MFA show

By MARTI BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer

The fine art of printmaking is the center stage at the Michigan Fine Arts (MFA) Exhibition in the Kresge Art Center. The works of three exceptional printmakers give the show its impetus.

Printmakers, Company
Open auditions

Players Gallery and The Players will hold open auditions tonight at 7:30 in 340 for a joint summer of three plays.

Two groups will produce separate "The Taming of the Shrew" Aug. 2 through 6; "Campton's" "Jonah," Aug. 13, and a yet undetermined del arte, Aug. 16 through 20.

Rehearsals will run eight weeks during the summer term, and all productions will be presented in the Union Ballroom, where a stage is being constructed for the permanent stage.

The exhibit, which ends Sunday, features the culminated art endeavors of MSU's 10 fine arts candidates. The artists have specialized in such mediums as jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, graphic design and painting, in addition to printmaking.

Printmaking is an age-old skill which has gained a good deal of momentum in the art world during the last decade. The monotypes, lithographs, collographs and etchings are executed on paper, a portable medium which is easy to transport.

Faith Zieske's prints are comprised of haunting representational forms done in dramatic iridescent color. Her monotypes hold a ghostliness, as the forms appear startled or terrorized. The dreamlike figures, whether in motion or repose, are always fluid.

Printmaker Craig Van Sluyters displays an impressive style through his prints, which embody fascinating textures and compositions that take the

form of elaborate landscapes or colorful fantasy scenes. Fantasy, in fact, is a dominant and pervading element in many of the exhibit's prints.

The prints of Marshall Kirk also reflect themes of fantasy, as eerie human forms dominate his serigraphs, etchings, lithographs and collographs. Hanging on the east wall of the North Gallery, however, are Kirk's most commanding print works. His series of five rubbed grease-pencil drawings — "Figure Study" and "Figure Motion" — display forms which seem to melt and change shape amid an ample amount of white space. One is easily reminded of the flowing forms of painter Georgia O'Keefe.

Debra Aalsburg Smale has contributed several exquisite pieces of jewelry. She has used a variety of precious metals, devices and tools to create extremely original art forms. The ceramics of Ron Reynolds reach a status of individuality through an elegant use of walnut, oak and or

maple as a decorative siding or topping for his clay pieces. In contrast, Richard Bronson's ceramic and sculpture presentation does not quite maintain any such distinction. His display lacks a focal point, in part due to his rather scattered arrangement of clay pieces and painted steel.

Conceptual artists Sarah Sussman and Cathy Sigal bring forth two more dimensions to the exhibit. Sussman, the show's only painter, demonstrates her style through a personal chronicling process unique to her paintings and sketches.

"I am inspired by calendar images," Sussman said, "and use codes and events from my everyday life in the sketches. I explain what I have done in a work right on the work itself."

Sussman has concentrated on texture and pattern, rather than color, in her paintings. She consistently uses a rather drab gray mixed with gesso and graphite.

(continued on page 18)

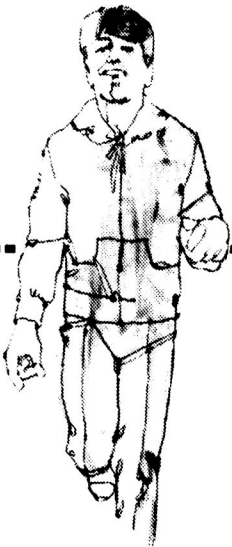
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'No time to waste' for dancing nun

The tall, intent ballerina pirouettes across the room, stops for some words of counsel with her instructor and quickly leaves for a shower. Ten minutes later, she emerges from the changing room in black slippers and habit and cross, ready for a fast-paced folk dancing class.

Sister Margaret Ann, 27, of the Religious Sisters of Mercy in Alma, combined dark tights and dark habits and pirouettes and prayers when she moved to Grand Ledge this year to become a student of dance at Lansing Community College. Prior to that the sister lived a traditional nun's life working in the order's health center in Alma.

Because she believes movement is essential to individual health care, and since dance is one of her favorite hobbies, she decided to obtain her master's degree in the LCC program and possibly use it for dance therapy at the health center.

"I didn't want to go into dance therapy at first because I didn't want watered-down dance classes. But therapy wants good dancers," she said.

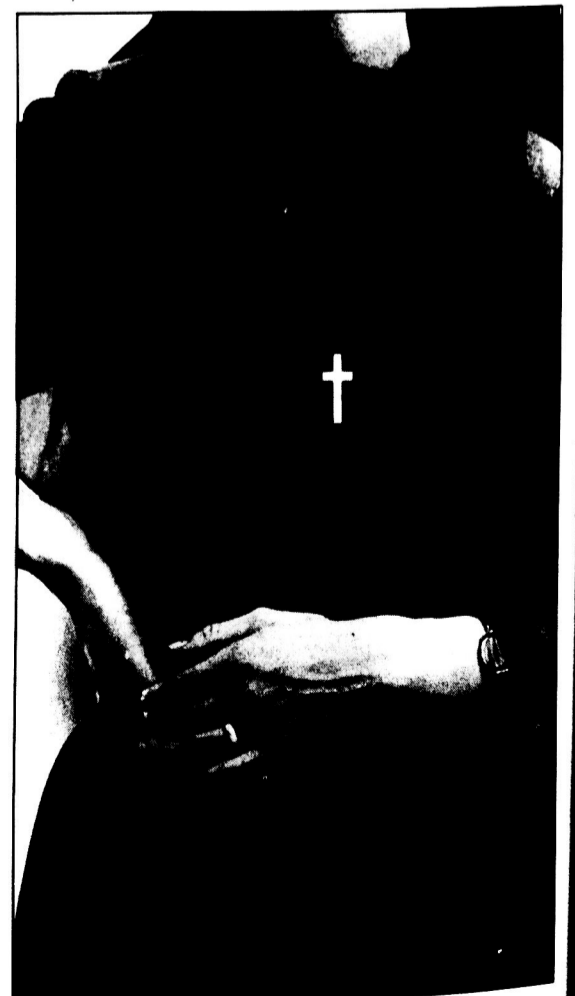
"Being in dance therapy can't be an excuse for not being good."

And Sister Margaret Ann practices long and hard to make sure she is good. Where she used to have a once-a-week ballet class in Alma, she now takes 21 credits and is on the go from 8 in the morning to 10 at night.

In her classes, the sister has had little reaction from her classmates. It is a common sight for them to see her practicing steps in her habit. The only time they don't see her in habit is during her ballet class when she wears leotards and tights. She said, however, she is not nervous about dancing in class.

"I knew what I wanted," she explained. "I'm not terribly concerned with what others thought. It was more important that I knew what I was doing. I need to take many classes, especially modern and ballet.

"There's no time to waste."



Photography and story by Dana Felmly

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 The consumption of...
 in Lansing's R...
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Council votes to allow alcohol in Lansing park

MICHAEL L. KLOCKE
The consumption of beer and wine in Lansing's Riverfront Park will be permitted during the summer months, a resolution approved by Lansing City Council following the passage of a resolution at Tuesday's council meeting.

Although the consumption and sale of alcoholic beverages will be allowed in other city parks, several councilmembers had hoped more groups would want to use the park for activities.

"We can have events here every weekend or every day," Councilmember Louis Adado said. "I hope we will come to our Riverfront Park and enjoy it. That's what this ordinance is all about."

"I think it's a good idea," Councilmember William Adado said. "We can always repeal the ordinance. Let's try it out for a year."

Under the ordinance, open beer and wine in their original containers would not be allowed. The alcohol would have to be sold in paper or plastic cups. The alcohol must also be sold by an authorized and licensed person or group.

Although there was some concern that this would "open up the floodgates" and that people would then drink in all the parks, one councilmember said the ordinance would actually strengthen the authority given to police and park officials.

There was also concern voiced by Councilmember Terry McKane that the ordinance should read "city supported" and not "city approved," but the amendment was defeated. He said he would rather not have 15 to 20 events in the park each year.

Councilmember William Brenke, who cast one of the two "no" votes on the resolution, said most of the citizens he has heard from oppose allowing

alcohol in the parks under any circumstances.

"I may be beat, but I've got my morals," Brenke said. "Here we are increasing the availability of alcohol at the same time our state legislature is working to decrease availability by changing the legal drinking age to 19."

In other action:

•The pornography ordinance proposed by Councilmember Robert Hull was discussed. The ordinance would not allow adult bookstores or theaters within 1,000 feet of one another or within 500 feet of a residential area.

•The council received notice from Mayor Gerald W. Graves that he will propose building a Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing that would cost about \$7 million and be located in the area between Ionia and Ottawa Streets.

•The council received a letter from Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, that the Lansing area would receive more than \$10 million over a three-year period in allocations from the Housing and Community Development Act.

•Baker said the condition of the North Washington Mall is "deplorable" and Lansing Parks Director Douglas Finley said he would make a report on the safety hazards existing at the mall.

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Conference will honor local graduating Latinos

The educational success of Michigan's Latino students graduating from high schools, junior colleges and universities will be honored June 18 and 19 at Lansing's Eastern High School in the annual "Latino Education Feria (Conference) and Latino Education."

Among the activities included in the two full days of the "feria," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 18th and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the 19th, will be Latino dancing and music, educational exhibits and food from Spain, Puerto Rico and Cuba. All activities are open to the public.

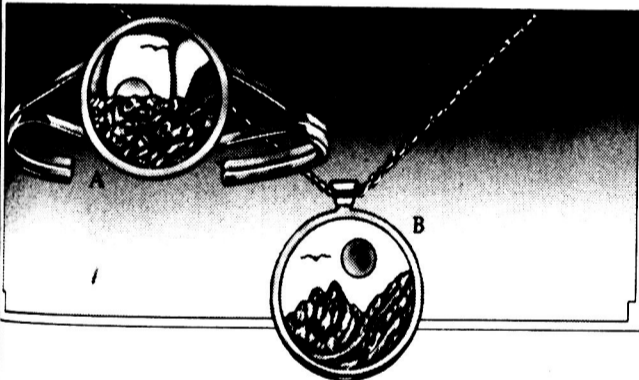
William G. Milliken will deliver the keynote address at the convocation on the 18th to honor graduating Latinos, their parents and supporters of Latino education.

Flores Olea, Mexican undersecretary of education, will be present at the convocation.

The feria and convocation are cosponsored by MSU, Lansing Community College, the Lansing School District, the Michigan Department of Education and the LaRava Citizens' Advisory Committee to the State Board of Education.

State News
Newsline
353-3382

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MSU IN ISRAEL AND GREECE WINTER TERM 1978

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JUNE 2, 7 PM, ROOM 204 INTERNATIONAL CTR.

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PROGRAM DIRECTOR

PROFESSOR DONALD GOCHBERG
DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES
195 BESSEY HALL, 355-7596

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SALE ENDS MON.

Thurs. & Fri. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sat. ... 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sun. ... 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
Mon. ... 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

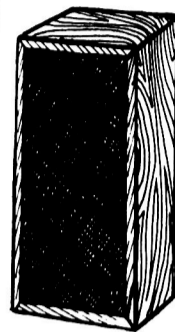
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8 TRACK RECORDER & PLAYER
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Sanyo OXT 4848 compact AM/FM stereo with automatic record changer. Has two big 8" speakers and 2/4 channel tape playback. List \$290

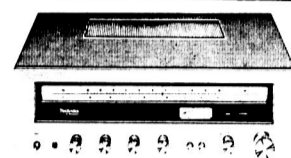
\$199



AMC-10

The American Monitor 10 has become our best selling loud speaker. The AMC'S 10" two way system is efficient, requiring less than 10 watts of power but capable of handling up to 60 watts and still deliver clean tight bass and clear, transparent treble. A great buy at \$180

\$139 ea.



TECHNICS — 5060

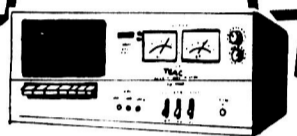
Technics 5060 receiver is one of the best buys on today's market. It is loaded with value. For example Phase lock loop FM for outstanding reception. 25 watts of total RMS power is more than enough to drive today's efficient speakers. List \$160

\$99

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SALE ENDS Mon. at 9 P.M.

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Front Loading Stereo Cassette Deck w/Dolby-B

Memory rewind bias and equalization, for clean, clear response. Compare at \$250

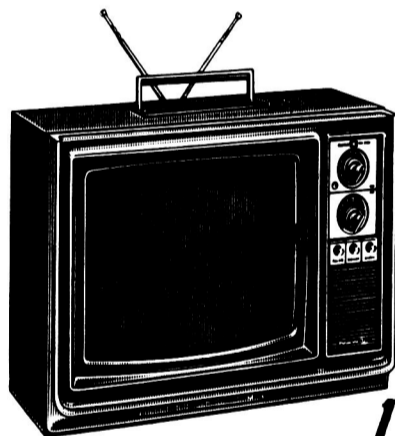
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BIC 980

B.I.C. 980 top rated changer with belt drive, automatic. Base optional. List \$200

\$119



PANASONIC QUINTRIX II 19" COLOR TV

Get great color with Quintrix II in-line picture tube with Panasonic extra pre-focus lens. A video sensor, automatically adjust for room light. CT-936. List \$480.

\$399



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Super sounding 8 track player with tone control, fine tuning RR53. List \$70

\$35

CASSETTE DECK MANIA

TEAC A-450	\$299
Dolby FM, big UV meters	was \$500
PIONEER CT-9191	\$279
Two motors, Dolby B	was \$450
J.V.C. 1920	\$219
L.E.D. front load, auto stop	was \$250
SANYO DECK	\$169
Cassette, meters, dolby	was \$200
AKAI 8 TRA. DECK	\$159
Timer, pause	was \$250
TOSHIBA PC-3060	\$179
Front load, Dolby FM	sale

STARK RAVING MAD TV PRICES

PANASONIC 12" B & W	\$79
100% Solid state # 802A	was \$110
TOSHIBA 12" B & W	\$119
AC/DC, DC optional T 255	was \$135
TOSHIBA 9" COLOR	\$249
100% S.S. Chalk tuning	was \$330
SONY 19" COLOR	\$489
Wood Cabinet RV19201	was \$600
TOSHIBA 13" REMOTE	\$379
Blackstripe C 379	was \$430
TOSHIBA 13" COLOR	\$299
Lightweight 35 lbs. C-361	was \$340
TOSHIBA 19" COLOR	\$379
100% S.S. instant color C-960	was \$439

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TECHNICS SL-1500	\$139
Direct Drive Manual	was \$200
PIONEER PL-117D	\$119
Belt Drive, fully automatic	was \$180
GARRARD 770M	\$79
w/base cover & shure mag cart	was \$160
TECHNICS SL-1300	\$219
Automatic, Direct Drive	was \$300
DUAL 1249	\$139
Belt Drive, single or multi	was \$250
PHILLIP GA-212	\$129
Electronic Belt Drive	was \$180
DUAL 1225	\$39
Automatic, Dual Quality	was \$80

CAR STEREO DEALS

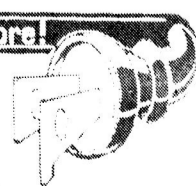
SANYO CAR 8 TR.	\$69
9 watts R.M.S. big sound	was \$90
FANNON 120 CD	\$59
23 channel top rated	was \$150
PANASONIC CB	\$200
L.E.D. 40 channel	was \$250
MIND BLOWER	\$49 pr.
60 watts of powerful speakers	was \$70
PORTABLE RADIOS	
PANASONIC AC/DC	\$38
AM/FM Delux Radio	was \$60
SANKYO AM/FM PORT.	\$59
Cassette, rec., condenser mike	was \$80
PANASONIC AC/DC	\$79
AM/FM cassette rec. mic. auto stop	was \$100
PANASONIC STEREO	\$139
AM/FM cass. stereo, AC/DC	was \$180

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sports

Court decision may have effect on women's collegiate athletics

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

A new version of the battle between the sexes is brewing in a Kansas City courtroom and the outcome may well affect intercollegiate athletics for years to come.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has filed suit in Federal Court contesting the legality of the

department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) interpretation of Title IX, which regulated education programs that receive federal money.

The point of contention between the NCAA and HEW revolves around the concept that since colleges and universities receive federal aid, there must be parity between both women's and men's athletic

programs at the collegiate level.

To spice the legal jousting, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) has joined in the suit on the side of HEW.

Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA, explained the organization's suit against the government is based on two factors.

"First, Title IX states that only a program which receives federal money comes under the regulations, and the athletic programs do not receive such aid. Secondly, the regulations are so vague and confusing that they should be withdrawn," Hansen stated.

He added that if the regulations were withdrawn, the concept of parity between the athletic programs would still come under the equal protection concepts of both the fifth and 14th amendments.

Hansen went on to explain that interpretations of Title IX regulations have been vague since their passage by HEW. According to Hansen, "Football is paramount to a successful athletic program. There's no

way and no need to spend the same monies on women's programs as you do on football. You can have an excellent women's program without including football in the Title IX regulations.

"But," he continued, "HEW won't allow the universities to put football and basketball aside when interpreting the regulations."

Hansen then cited an example at a school which had 200 male athletes with 150 of those on scholarships. The same school had a low-key women's program with approximately 400 females participating. "Now, to literally comply with the HEW regulations, 300 of the women would have to be offered scholarships, whether they wanted them or not. Such a thing would wipe out that school's football program," he said.

Hansen called such regulations nothing more than, "a blatant quota system."

The first motions in the NCAA vs. HEW suit were heard in April, but just prior to that hearing a Michigan judge rendered a ruling which may or

may not affect the collegiate scene.

In Romeo vs. HEW, U.S. District Judge John Feikens ruled on the possibility of whether HEW could order changes in the school's pregnancy leave policy on the basis of Title IX.

Judge Feikens held that HEW's regulatory power under Title IX is "program specific," that is, only those particular programs which actually receive federal aid may be regulated.

Bill Kramer, NCAA attorney stated on the Romeo decision: "the judge ruled that HEW go on a program-by-program basis and not on the entire (NCAA) organization."

Meanwhile, Peg Burke, past president of AIAW, severely criticized the NCAA's attempt to challenge Title IX. "I'm rather disappointed that they filed suit. Whenever you challenge equal opportunity you are actually going back and challenging civil rights and that's a threat to race and sex."

Burke did not feel that the Romeo vs. HEW decision would have a great bearing on the case involving the NCAA. "That was not really a parallel case," she said.

Whatever the decision reached in Kansas City later this month, Hansen foresees no vast reversal in the fast growing women's programs across the country. "I can't foresee a walk-away from women's programs. Women still want them. All laws won't encourage student participation."

Track coach selected; Bibbs continues duties

The acting part of head track coach Jim Bibbs' title was taken away Tuesday as Bibbs was officially named MSU's head track coach just before the Spartans left for the NCAA finals in Champaign, Ill.

Bibbs had been the acting head coach of the MSU track team since Fran Dittrich retired in 1975.

"I have observed Jim Bibbs over a year now and am convinced he is the man for the permanent head coaching job," athletic director Joe Kearney said.

Bibbs won three letters at Eastern Michigan University (1949-50-51) and was the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference 100- and 200-yard champion in each

of the three seasons he competed.

His best effort as a sprinter came in 1951 when he ran 6.1 in the 60-yard dash, which is still an excellent time in track today. He was also named an

all-American that year.

He began coaching at high school alma mater Ecorse and remained there until joining the MSU staff as an assistant in 1968.

He also coached the Detroit Track Club and directed the Motor City women's national relay titles in 1965-66-67. In 1967, he coached the U. S. Women's American team.

But Bibbs cites as greatest honor being honored by the Michigan High School Coaches Association in 1968 for outstanding accomplishments in prep coaching. Ecorse carried many seasons in track under Bibbs by winning the state championship in 1967.



Jim Bibbs



AP Wirephoto
Argentina's Guillermo Vilas hits a return to Stan Smith at the French Open Tennis Championships Tuesday. Vilas beat Smith, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

programs at the collegiate level.

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Baseball banquet tonight

The MSU Bullpen Club will hold its annual baseball banquet tonight at the University Club with cocktails being served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:45 p.m.

MSU ballplayers, along with area high school players and coaches, will be honored. Tickets are \$7.50 for the event and the public is invited, though reservations are recommended by calling the baseball office at 355-0259.

Field hockey expands in fall

The Ann Arbor Field Hockey Association recently announced plans to organize the sport on a nonvarsity, club level this fall. At MSU, those not interested in playing field hockey on the varsity level now have an option.

Anyone interested in participating in the program is asked to attend an organizational meeting Sunday in the Women's IM Building lounge at 6 p.m. Club teams will be centered at Western Michigan, U-M and MSU.

Once organized, the club at MSU will offer clinics in the fall and anyone is invited to try.

The women's varsity club will hold its meeting of the year, also on Sunday, at 6 p.m. Members are reminded to meet on the women's IM Building.

The meeting will feature election of officers for the 1977-78 school year.

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GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE Winner of Two Academy Awards
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LESLIE HOWARD
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Thurs. Wilson 7:30 **1.50**

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SWARTZBRODER

PG

Thurs. Brody Aud. 7:30 Conrad Aud. 9:30 **1.50**

James Bond 007 is back!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present IAN FLEMING'S

"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

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Thurs. Conrad 7:00 Brody 9:30 **1.25**

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ROCKY

1 PG 6:15-8:45 TWI-LITE SHOW 5:45-6:15 ADULTS \$1.50

George C. Scott

"Islands in the Stream"

2 PG 6:00-8:00 TWI-LITE SHOW 5:30-6:00 ADULTS \$1.50

Recapture "the STING Experience"

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW

THE STING

3 PG 5:45-8:30 TWI-LITE SHOW 5:15-5:45 ADULTS \$1.50

SILVER STREAK

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR JILL CLAYBURGH PATRICK MCGOOHAN

4 PG 6:00-8:15 TWI-LITE SHOW 5:30-6:00 ADULTS \$1.50

Cross of Iron

JAMES MASON MAXIMILIAN SCHELL JAMES COBURN

R 5:45-8:15 Twilite 5:15-5:45

Double Feature

GONE IN 60 SECONDS PLUS **STREET STORIES**

PG 5:00-6:45-8:30 Twilite 4:30-5:00

AIRPORT '77

PG

STARTS TONIGHT

"TUNNEL VISION" with "A BOY AND HIS DOG" RATED R

N Sat TUNNEL VISION 7:00 BOY & HIS DOG 8:25 Sun - TUNNEL VISION 4:00, 7:00 BOY & HIS DOG 5:25, 8:25

Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

M-Th 8:00 F & Sat 7:00, 9:15 Sun. 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

PORNO-THON!

An incredible four-unit show. 3 full length films and an extraordinarily notorious show.

- Harlot - the story of a fifteen year old girl working her way through high school.
- Oralism - young, beautiful and hung up in the oral stage.
- Confiscated - the San Francisco Vice Squad in action!
- Linda Lovelace and her four-legged friend.

SHOWPLACE: 104B Wells
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students; \$3.50 faculty and staff
an entertainment service of the beat film coop. students, faculty and staff welcome. id's checked.

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STATE Today Open 7:45 P.M. "CASANOVA" at 8:00 P.M. only

His First English Language Film

Fellini's Casanova

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE LANGUAGE R

CAMPUS TODAY OPEN 7 P.M. Feature 7:30-9:30

"A superbly funny movie. Watching it, you know you're alive and enjoying yourself."

—Edwin Miller, Seventeen Magazine

WOODY ALLEN & DIANE KEATON

"ANNIE HALL"

A nervous romance. United Artists

MICHIGAN TODAY and FRIDAY OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. FEATURE AT 7:25-9:25 P.M.

Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN

THE GREATEST

G LADMER LAST DAY... "JAWS" PG

Starts TOMORROW... FEATURE 7:00

King Kong

STARLITE U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044

SWARMA YOU CAN LOCK YOUR CAR, BUT IF HE WANTS IT... IT'S HIS

GONE IN 60 SECONDS

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

LANSING S CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY Phone 882-2429

THE CRAIER LA MONSTER More frightening than your most terrifying nightmare!

STARTS FRIDAY

classified
PHONE 355-8255

RATES

No. Lines	DAY		
	1	3	13
1	2.70	7.20	13.00
3	3.60	9.60	18.00
13	4.50	12.00	22.00
1	5.40	14.40	27.00
3	6.30	16.80	31.00

EconoLines - 3 line
3 lines. No ad
Price of item(s)
sale price of 15
Personal
75¢ per line over
Garage
63¢ per line over
Bound Town ads -
63¢ per line over
Lost & Found ads/
per insertion. 5

ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class
Cancellation Chang
publication.
Once ad is ordered
until after 1st in
There is a \$1.00 cha
additional chang
the State News wil
day's incorrect i
be made within
ills are due 7 days
paid by due date
be due.

domotive

VATADOR - 1973
age with no rust, 9888
EE: 4-6-3 (3)

HEALEY 3000 Mar
condition, best offer.
363-31

1971 2002 Good cond
after 4:30 p.m. 339-6
33

1976 2002 Sun roof,
cassette. Like new,
23-2355 4-6-3 (3)

1971 Electra custom
As stereo \$1300. No
The appreciate. 625-5

LESABRE 1965. G
ation for town driv
Best offer. 332-0006. 3

1970 rebuilt eng
by \$400 firm. 482-8
2:30 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)

1971 New clutch, bra
AM FM 8 track, st
damage. 30 mpg.
352-41

CLASSIC 1973. Load
control, must sacrifi
Best offer. 353-2201. 2

1970, V-8, 160
power brakes, new pe
9975 676-1984. 3

1967 Very reliable, m
200 best offer. 353-56

ETTE AUTOMATIC 19
FM stereo, power ste
brakes. 394-2074. 7-6-3

1955 1967, 2 door hardt
425 355-7945. 6-6-3

195 S 1972 - autom
vinyl top, AM/FM rac
28-9645 after 4. 3-6-3

1973 128, 55,000 mil
dealer, \$500 or best off
P.m. 394-4828. 2-6-3

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Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
3	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
4	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

Automotive - 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.

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

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

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

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

Automotive

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)

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

SUBARU 1976, 20,000 miles, radials, front wheel drive, power discs. Excellent. \$2400. 374-7129. 2-6-3 (4)

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 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)

VEGA WAGON, 1973, rebuilt engine, extras. \$500. 339-8733 after 5:30 or all weekend. 2-6-3 (3)

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)

Motorcycles

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)

250 YAMAHA - 2 cycle road bike, like new. \$375 negotiable. 351-2750, 202 Bailey Street. 1-6-2 (3)

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, highway bar. Asking \$900. 332-2418 after 5 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (4)

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)

FOR FAST RELIABLE service on your small car (American or import) CALL TODAY

RECISSION IMPORTS

1206 Oakland Call for Appt. IV4-4411

THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

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)

Employment

MURRAY HOTEL Mackinac Island, Michigan, needs summer cooks (fryer, grill or short order). Send immediately complete resume, work experience, recent photo, to 3969 Panbenton, 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. 6-6-3 (4)

RN OR LPN or GN, good benefits, full or part time. Progressive skilled nursing facility. NHE LAN-SING, 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)

CHALLENGING CAMP job (June 11 - August 20). Responsibilities: shirt imprint machine operation (we train), waterfront (WV) or senior lifesaving (required) good photographer with equipment (optional). Call 646-6709. 2-6-3 (5)

CHILD CARE IDEAL for non-smoking college student who likes children, girl 9, boy 4. Frandor - Groesbeck area, Monday-Friday, 7:30-6:00 p.m. Hours will change in September, 3-6 p.m. After 6 p.m., 482-0912. 2-6-3 (6)

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

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)

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)

Employment

MEN WANTED BY THE RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY for telephone work out of their office. Top pay. Apply in person only, 9 a.m. - noon at 2600 S. Cedar St. Suite C. In the Quality Dairy Building, ask for Mr. Secorsky. 2-6-3 (7)

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)

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

Employment

LEGAL SECRETARY for East Lansing law firm, experience preferred. 351-6200. 7-6-3 (3)

SUMMER JOBS? Ice cream truck street vending. Apply between 10 and 3, 11390 North US 27, DeWitt. 7-6-3 (4)

FAST FOOD Assistant Management position open. Will Train. Must be at least 18, neat and clean. Person must have desire to advance. Good work record a must. No others need apply at MR. TACO 4021 West Saginaw. 10-6-3 (8)

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)

Employment

PROJECTIONIST NEEDED for fall term. Contact Fred Moore at the INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER, Room 28, in person, 8-5 p.m. the week of June 6-10. 2-6-3 (5)

WANTED: COOK full time, nights, no experience necessary. Call 482-0733. 2-6-3 (3)

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)

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)

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

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)

SUMMER HELP NEEDED

For the Following JOBS BY PHONE

Warehouse Man 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 Washburn Downtown Lansing 48901

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 Hatton at HOSLER'S 203 East Grand River, East Lansing. 4-6-3 (7)

ELECTRONIC DESIGNER for big 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. ZX 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)

STORE DETECTIVES - Criminal Justice majors preferred. Call 641-6734. 4-6-3 (3)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-3-6-3 (3)

MOVING, NEED equipment? U-Haul has it, rents trucks, trailers, etc. A.C.E. RENTALS 1842 East Grand River, Okemos, Michigan. Phone 349-2220. Call for reservations early. 8-6-3 (6)

Apartments

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom brightly-furnished bungalows on wide lawns, 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. From \$170 inclusive. 337-7111. 5-9 p.m. OR-3-6-3 (5)

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest units. 3 blocks MSU. Brightly furnished, air, dishwasher, everything. Quiet building, security doors. Now and summer from \$170. Manager needed. 351-4212; 655-1022. OR-3-6-3 (6)

ALBERT STREET APARTMENTS. Large 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. 1 block from campus. Summer. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. 0-3-6-3 (4)

Automotive

MATADOR - 1973 good condition with no rust. \$888. Call 482-463 (3)

HEALEY 3000 Mark III, excellent, best offer. 332-7363 (3)

1971 2002 Good condition. \$430. 339-8586. 3-6-3 (3)

1975 2002 Sun roof, AM/FM cassette like new, 351-27255. 4-6-3 (3)

1971 Electric custom 2. \$1300. No rust. Must appreciate. 625-7070. 3-6-3 (3)

1975 2002 Sun roof, AM/FM cassette like new, 351-27255. 4-6-3 (3)

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1971 Electric custom 2. \$1300. No rust. Must appreciate. 625-7070. 3-6-3 (3)

Automotive

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

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. 3-6-3 (3)

Summer Leases

Eden Roc 252 River Street Cedar View Apartments 1390 E. Grand River River House Apartments 204 River Street Norwood Apartments 1330 E. Grand River Americana Apartments 1128 Victor Street

Main Office 332-0111 or 332-5322

Capitol Villa Apartments 1644 E. Grand River 332-5330

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

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)

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

JOIN the gang at

Burcham Woods

Now leasing for fall and summer

- Heated pool
- Air conditioning
- Tennis courts
- Ample parking
- Nicely furnished

1 bedroom units \$150

2 bedroom units \$180

745 Burcham

351-3118

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

EDITOR 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:

R.L. Cliner
 Manager, Salaried Personnel
MOTOR WHEEL CORP.
 1600 N. Larch Street
 Lansing, Michigan 48909

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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 Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road.

WHO! STOP HERE FOR REAL SAVINGS!



SPECIAL RATES for summer

Just across street from campus. Large furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Air, carpeted, balconies.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

444 Michigan

332-5420

(also leasing for fall)

CEDAR GREENS

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER and FALL

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

- FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- 2 PERSON UNITS
- ONE BEDROOM UNITS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SWIMMING POOL

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL RATES

for rental information

351-8631

1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, MI. Right next to the Brody Complex

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)

<p>Apartment </p> <p>SOUTH HOLMES. Ground level apartment, furnished. ALL utilities. Available June 15th. Summer - \$120/month. 351-7497. O-3-6-3 (4)</p> <p>WANTED - GIRL to share large two bedroom apartment in Haslett. 521-3480. Z-3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, single apartment, air, furnished, close, \$103/month. 332-5684. Z-3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>GRAD STUDENT summer. June free. Own room in large two bedroom. Pool. 332-8452 or 353-4390. Z-3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUBLEASE SUMMER. Cedar View Apartments. 2 bedroom, \$195/month or negotiable. Call 337-0282. Z-3-6-2 (3)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>SUMMER. 1 block campus. 2 bedroom furnished, \$170, fall option. 332-0012 persistently. Z-6-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom furnished. \$165/month, fall option. 351-6949. Z-6-6-3 (3)</p> <p>Summer Close-Out 1 Bedroom \$130 2 Bedroom \$160 208 Cedar 332-0952</p> <p>WANTED: JUNE 1-September 1, 1,2 responsible people to share luxury townhouse, 5 miles from campus. Furnished. \$170/month. 355-1741, 394-3474. 5-6-2 (6)</p> <p>KNOB HILL, 2 bedroom. \$215, unfurnished. Summer. Call Debbie 1-5 p.m., 349-4700. Z-3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>HULL APARTMENTS, must sublet. 2 bedroom apartment. Evenings. 337-2166. Z-3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>NORTHPOINTE APARTMENTS, East Lansing. Now leasing, summer leases. 3-12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Call Leo or Virginia. 332-6354. OR 3-6-3 (6)</p> <p>LARGE 1 bedroom furnished. Close to MSU. Sublet summer, option fall. No pets. 332-3828. 3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>WOMEN NEEDED for summer. Campus Hill Apartment. Air, pool. Call 349-4736 evenings. Z-6-6-3 (3)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>SUBLET SUMMER - fall option; own bedroom. Penny Lane Townhouses. June rent negotiable. Evenings. 332-3983. Z-7-6-3 (4)</p> <p>FALL, NEAR Union. Furnished 2 bedroom, 4 people, males only, \$90 per man. 351-4644. Z-4-6-3 (3)</p> <p>GRAD STUDENT - fall, share 3 bedroom apartment, \$85/month with heat. Don, 349-4913. Z-4-6-3 (3)</p> <p>TWO WOMEN needed for summer sublet, ideal location - Grove Street, \$68.50/month inclusive. Prist, 337-0856. S-4-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER FURNISHED 2 bedroom on Grove. Campus 2 blocks. Rent negotiable. 393-2198, 351-2862. Z-3-6-3 (4)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>BRENTWOOD-EAST Lansing near. 2 bedroom unfurnished, available soon. Carpeted, air, carport. \$195. 351-7633 or 669-3513. 4-6-3 (4)</p> <p>CHAHA 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</p> <p>GOOD DEAL! 3 man house, need female, own room, \$80/month, start summer. 332-3402. Z-4-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET. Large 1 bedroom, across from campus. Furnished. \$145. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300. 4-6-3 (4)</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED. Briar Cliffe East. \$95/month, male or female. Call 393-0390 after 6 p.m. 4-6-3 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED summer term for own room in 2 bedroom Capital Villa Apartment. Call 485-1428. Z-5-6-3 (3)</p> <p>VERY NEAT efficiency. 1 block, carpeted, furnished, utilities included. Lee, 351-8900; 351-0443 after 5:45 p.m. 4-6-3 (3)</p> <p>NEED ROOMMATE as soon as possible. \$85/month. Call 487-8380 after 6 p.m. 6-6-3 (3)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>DESPERATE - NEED 1 female to share 4 man Americana Apartment fall through spring. 351-1971. 3-6-3 (4)</p> <p>1 AND 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes on lake. East Lansing 10 minutes. One child OK. 641-6601. O-3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>NEED 2 males for 77-78 school year, \$88/month, Cedar Village, Mark, 351-8502. 3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>TWO FEMALES needed school year '77-78. Twyckingham. Call 351-9274. 3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SPACIOUS STUDIOS. Furnished. Summer vacancies. Call PRATT REALTY, 351-4420. 3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>Nice 1 bedroom for the summer. \$140 includes utilities. Close to campus. Call EQUITY VEST 337-2503. O-3-6-3 (5)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>SHARE APARTMENT, non-smoker, own room, washer-dryer, quiet, parking, after 12 a.m. 332-3857. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>MALE ROOMMATE summer, own room, air, pool, Okemos townhouse. \$90. 349-9158. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED, 4 man apartment, air, pool, furnished, \$68.75/month for summer. June rent paid. 332-5272 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLEASE, Grove Street. 1 bedroom, 1 or 2 people, furnished, nice. \$148/month. 351-8177, Karen. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE - NEEDED to share apartment for the summer. White Hall Manor, pool, \$65/month. 332-8348. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>NICE APARTMENT in house. Fully furnished. One or two bedrooms. Very homey. \$175. 482-0012. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>NEED TWO females summer, furnished, pool, air, free bus campus. \$56/month. 349-3692 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, one female. Americana, good location. Please call 351-9480. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS summer sublet. 2 man, 2 bedroom furnished, air, double beds. 332-1058. 2-6-3 (3)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>2 BEDROOM, dining, air, storage, court yard, washing room, pool, immediate occupancy. Keep trying 332-5594 or 351-6368. 2-6-3 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER, LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom, 1 block MSU, beautifully furnished, air, parking. 351-5871. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>2 MALES for 6 man bi-level, summer. Excellent location, air, \$75/month. 332-4420. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>12 BEDROOM. \$195 includes utilities. Pets, July 1. 371-2539 after June 5. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>348 OAKHILL - furnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Summer from \$130. 351-8055; 332-2497. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>1 OR 2 women for summer in apartment, cheap. 337-2332 after 5 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>CAMPUS 1 block, efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments. No pets. 332-3746. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER 1 person needed, \$55, furnished, own room, new building. 337-2077, Dean. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>MALE to sublease Twyckingham, \$60/month. Summer. 353-2217. 1-6-2 (3)</p> <p>2 FEMALES for 2 bedroom. Pool, air conditioning, summer, close to campus, no utility. 332-0556. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>NEED 1 female Cedar Village fall, winter, spring. 1977-78. Balcony. 351-9410. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET \$180/negotiable, cozy, yard, parking, 2 bedroom. 337-1168 or 332-1297. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 man, near MSU. Air, pool, furnished. \$160. 355-8119. Z-4-6-3 (3)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>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-4-6-3 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, females needed. Huge, 2 bedroom, furnished. Excellent location. Reasonable rent. 351-3947. Z-4-6-3 (4)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>FALL 1 or 2 girls for 4 person Collingwood apartment, month. Maria after 6 p.m. 4887. 3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SPARTAN VILLAGE alternate house-apartment ideal for couples. Beautiful inside, perfect location. Negotiable. 337-7322. 3-6-3 (5)</p> <p>WOMAN NEEDED for 4 woman apartment in Cedar Village. 77 school year. 353-1089. 3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>NEED 1 female for 4 person Ridge Edge. Fall-spring. Close. Call 6447/355-6345. 3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED to share bedroom in Capital Villa. Summer. 337-1426. 3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>ONE OR two male roommates needed for summer. Capitol \$50/month. 353-8170. 3-6-3 (4)</p> <p>129 BURCHAM Drive. Efficient apartment. Summer lease available June 3rd. Call 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 351-2402. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 2316. O-3-6-3 (4)</p> <p>1 BEDROOM furnished apartment for 1 person. Close to campus. \$180/month. 12 month lease. Call September. 339-3400. C-3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER 3 bedroom. \$179. Furnished. Burcham at Atwood. 332-1130. 3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>MSU WALKING distance. 1 room furnished, utilities, air conditioning, parking, summer. Call 351-9410. 2-6-3 (3)</p> <p>LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. \$184, summer \$145. 351-487-4451. O-3-6-3 (4)</p> <p>CAMPUS NEAR, 2 bedroom summer sublet. Beautiful, reduced summer rate. 7279. O-3-6-3 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER - NON-SMOKER single or couple. 12x55 home, furnished, close, bed, air, pets. \$100/month plus ties. 351-7325. Z-4-6-3 (3)</p> <p>MALE ROOMMATE near Apartment near campus. christian graduate. 694-129. p.m. 3-6-3 (4)</p> <p>SUBLET APARTMENT summer. One female, rent negotiable. 8326. 2-6-3 (3)</p>
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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

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APARTMENTS, spacious 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, June free. August negotiable. Close. 332-2633 (4)

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4-5 MAN duplex furnished, summer. Rent negotiable. Two blocks. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

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OWN ROOM in house for summer, near campus. \$65, 351-7736, 539 Park Lane, 2-5-6-3 (3)

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Houses

THREE ROOMS in coed house. Summer. Rent negotiable. Two blocks. 332-0460, 2-12-6-3 (3)

Rooms

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Houses

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Houses

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4-5 MAN duplex furnished, summer. Rent negotiable. Two blocks. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

Houses

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Proposed Lansing charter up for vote

By MICHAEL L. KLOCKE

The proposed Lansing city charter will be voted on for the second time in less than one year in conjunction with the Lansing Community College Board of Trustees election to be held on June 13.

Some minor revisions, mainly in the wording of the proposed charter have been made since it was defeated last November by a 22,375 - 18,989 vote. Lansing charter commissioners said this charter would be a definite improvement over the current charter, which has been in effect since 1955.

Vicechairperson Shirley Sliker said there have been over 130 public meetings in which the commission has refined many areas of the charter as well as added some new provisions. Sliker also said the proposed charter has been supported by the Lansing Board of Realtors, the League of Women Voters, the Republican party and the Chamber of Commerce.

Charter Commissioner Richard Zimmerman said the commission is concerned that people understand the revisions and the improvements it would make.

The proposed charter would make several significant

changes with regard to city government. The changes would include:

- A residency requirement for Lansing city employees. Any city employee hired after Jan. 1, 1978, would be required to live within the city limits.

- The proposed charter would significantly increase the administrative power of the mayor. The mayor would have the authority to supervise, coordinate and direct the functions of city departments and agencies. He would also appoint the department heads. Currently, the mayor shares these duties with Lansing City

Council and the city boards.

- A ninth city council seat would be added so a clear cut majority can be determined in voting on resolutions. There are currently eight councilmembers and the mayor votes in case of a tie.
- The proposed charter would allow a maximum of 12 departments. Currently there are about 25 departments with limitations on the number that may be established.
- A Board of Ethics would be created to establish standards for city employees.

Nine candidates are running for the two vacant seats in the Board of Trustees election. The trustees serve without pay. The candidates are: Johnie Dickie, Patricia Davenport, Hatcher, William Hollister, Dick Holmes and Darryl Walker; Lansing; David Diehl from Dansville; Sue Gaylord from Dansville and Richard Smith from Grand Ledge.

All the candidates run together with the two top vote-getters elected to the board. Students registered to vote in Lansing who will not be on June 13 may obtain absentee ballots by calling the Lansing Voter Registration Office.

Cockroach races set for Saturday

The third annual University Apartment Cockroach Races will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. on the 800 block courtyard of Cherry Lane Apartments.

The races are held each year to emphasize the concerns of residents regarding the living conditions in the University-owned apartments which are occupied predominantly by married students.

Issues this year include a rent hike, lack of corner rooms for studying, effectiveness of the community aides and lack of a community newsletter and an imaginative playground.

Contestants are to bring a cockroach of their choice which will be raced to the death. A trophy will be awarded to the MSU trustee or administrator of the winner's choice.

State education plan gains support

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The concept of a state plan for higher education has received the support of Michigan's 95 postsecondary schools, according to a study by a state representative.

Rep. Dan Angel, R-Battle Creek, said a survey of colleges, universities and community colleges reveals need for the discussion of basic policy questions.

Conducted by MSU student Mike Zimmer, the survey consisted of a detailed questionnaire sent to each school and met with an 84 per cent response rate.

Angel said the study shows Michigan "badly needs" a coordinated plan for higher education.

Among the responses to the questionnaire were sentiments by all schools that some form of centralized plan be initiated in the state.

A majority of the schools questioned backed the idea of a state board of higher education, or else an advisory commission on higher education.

Angel's survey is only one of a number of calls for a coordinated state plan. In 1974, the Governor's Commission on Higher Education said there was a need in the state for "developing and articulating a statement of Michigan's basic goals and purposes in postsecondary education."

Many of the schools surveyed complained of either underfunding or problems with the current funding system. Among four-year public institutions such as MSU, problems with funding for buildings and building upkeep, meeting costs caused by inflation and inequitable funding were cited as most urgent.

The problem of modes of instruction was

also addressed in the survey. Of the four-year schools, 38 per cent said poor high school preparation caused the biggest problem for education today. Other instructional problems were the need to maintain relevance, a lack of personal attention and a need for evaluation.

The concept of regional education in the Midwest drew support from 54 per cent of the four-year schools. However, community and private colleges were opposed to the idea or undecided.

Angel cited 12 areas where the need for a statewide plan was important. These include a statewide student tuition policy, financial aid assistance, the role of the state Department of Education and the possibility of a system for equal funding of comparable programs at all levels of higher education.

Damman complies with law, files organizational statement

Even though he has said time and time again that he is not announcing his candidacy for any statewide office, Lt. Gov. James Damman filed an organizational statement with the secretary of state's office Wednesday.

Damman was complying with the new Michigan campaign

finance law under which incumbent officeholders are required to file statements creating committees whether they intend to seek office or not.

The "Friends of Jim Damman" committee was actually organized in December 1975 and has sponsored several fund-raising events.

The lieutenant governor has been rumored to be a candidate for several statewide offices, as well as the 3rd Congressional District seat in Eaton County. He has said repeatedly, however, that he is not presently a candidate, though he did admit at MSU recently that he may run for either governor or U.S. Senate next year.

Davis walks off, but with grace

STATERLINE, Nev. (AP) — When entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. didn't feel like performing at a dinner show at Harrah's Tahoe club, he walked off the stage. But his parting

gesture left no complaints. He picked up the food and drink tabs for everybody in the audience, a maneuver that a club spokesperson estimated cost him more than \$10,000.

Prints excel in MFA show

(continued from page 11) "I love the color gray and have not used much color intentionally in order to research texture and pattern," she explained.

Fellow artist and sculptor Sigal has laid out rectangles, filled them with powdered sand, pottery and metal forms of various shapes and sizes. Sigal is ultimately an earth

works artist. Her primitive and austere cement block displays confirm that.

Placing the work of Sussman and Sigal in the same room has created an interesting study of minimal art forms.

The exhibit also includes sculptor Bill Heusted's brightly painted steel forms and graphic designer Diane Mitchell's computer and ink graphics.

Wanted 

CASH FOR LP's and cassettes, pay up to \$2 each, will pick up, 676-4891, Dave. 351-2593, Dick. 3-6-3 (3)

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, baseball cards, much more!! CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-3-6-3 (20)

ROUND TOWN



BINGO TUESDAY night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Colledge, East Lansing. C-3-6-3 (5)

it's what's happening

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

Free pediatric clinic! Immunization, camp physicals, etc. Wednesdays by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane.

DEC has expanded clinic hours to 8:30 a.m. Fridays for ages 13 to 20, sign-in. Call DEC.

Daytime Center for Senior Citizens needs volunteers to work with elderly. Call 371-2298.

It doesn't take leather balls to play rugby. Come out to practice from 5 to 6:30 tonight and Tuesdays behind the Veterinary Clinic.

Get help for your ailing plants! Free plant clinics for groups, dorm floors, etc. by Horticulture Club. Call Horticulture Department.

Volunteers needed for telephone survey on redlining. Call Dave Persell, Center for Urban Affairs, College of Urban Development.

Musicians and entertainers needed for volunteer work at Stockbridge Nursing Home. Contact Sue Garinghouse at Trafalmore.

The Christian Science Organization-South Campus meets at 6:30 tonight in 334A Case Hall.

Free entertainment! Come see "Black Comedy," a one-act farce at 6:30 tonight in 137 Akers Hall.

University Apartments adults! Corec softball from 7 to 9 tonight behind Red Cedar School. You bring the gloves, we bring the rest.

Observatory Open House, from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Lansing Community College Student Show will be at the Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave., beginning June 7. Opening reception from 1 to 4 p.m. June 12.

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 Science. Evenings call 353-3183 (ask for Room 210).

The MSU Hang Gliding Club meets at 7 tonight in 284 Engineering Bldg. Plans for next year will be discussed.

Cabletronic 11 News needs volunteer newscasters, reporters, writers, camera people. No experience required. Call 351-0214 or stop in 1070 Trowbridge Road.

League of American Wheelmen Conference at 8:30 a.m. June 11 in 334 Union. Speakers, films and workshops on bicycle education, legislation and bikeways.

Open volleyball now at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Women's IM Building upstairs court.

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther in 106 International Center. Ask about the Undergraduate African Studies Program.

Minority Pre-Med Students Association will hold a first-aid class at 3 p.m. Sunday in B205 Life Science Bldg. Contact Keith McElroy.

Dr. Herman King will speak on "The Problems and Promises of Academic Services" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in 1961 North Case Hall. Instructional Development and Technology Luncheon.

MSU Amateur Radio Club, W8SH, meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg.

Summer Eucharists for Episcopalians begin at 5 p.m. June 12 at All Saints, 800 Abbott Road. Rain or Shine. Cookout follows.

Come worship and give thanks to our Lord together at 7 p.m. tonight in 336 Union with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Russian Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in A707 Wells Hall. Comments by Prof. Dnyk and film on Joseph Stalin.

LEVITATION with intention through Transcendental Meditation. Special presentation on supernatural abilities developed at 7:30 tonight in B102 Wells Hall.

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A great Stereo FM/AM Receiver for music lovers who want quality without spending a fortune!



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PIONEER SA-7500 Amp 40 WRMS \$179⁰⁰
3) SANSUI 441 \$99⁰⁰
4) TECHNICS SA-5060 \$129⁰⁰

PLAYBACK'S MAY MADNESS "DEMO" SALE

TURNTABLES

1) BSR 2266 Full Auto \$49⁹⁵
2) PHILLIPS GA-427 Semi-Auto \$68⁰⁰
3) GARRARD Zero-100C with base, dust cover, Shure M93E cart. \$139⁹⁵
4) PROJECT-ONE DR111 Fully Automatic \$129⁰⁰
5) PROJECT-ONE DR1V Semi-Auto DC Servo \$149⁰⁰

SPEAKERS

1) CERWIN Vega 12T \$199⁹⁵
2) MARANTZ HD55 \$77⁹⁵
3) KLH 331 \$49⁰⁰
4) JF 10A \$39⁰⁰

CASSETTES

1) TECHNICS RS-279-VS \$319⁰⁰
2) TEAC A-400 \$249⁰⁰
3) MARANTZ 5420 \$299⁰⁰

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3) LAKE 40-Chn. 400 \$89⁰⁰

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Michigan State (6)WJIM-TV THURSDAY MORNING 8:00 Captain Kangaroo Good Morning, America 9:00 Phil Donahue Marcus Welby, M.D. Dinah! Sesame Street 10:00 Here's Lucy Sanford and Son Electric Company 10:30 Price is Right Hollywood Squares Jolly Show Infinity Factory #1 Wheel of Fortune Happy Days Mister Rogers Love of Life School for the Stars Family Feud Lilius Yoga and Y 11:55 CBS News AFTERNOON 12:00 News Name That Tune Pullers 12:20 Monoc 12:30 Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man Ryan's Hope 1:00 Gong Show All My Children Pet Pushers 1:30 The World Turns Days of Our Lives Supplies to Groups 2:00 20,000 Pyramid Woman 2:30 Building Light If the F... can save you money complete shoe repair CAMPUS Location 311 1/2 E. Grand River... IMBLEW... Tom K. Ryan... STEN, RUNT, EIT... PART BEHAVING... HINARY INDIAN... KONNA REVOKE... RECHLOUT PERM... SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE... CROSSWORD PUZZLE 28 Skitt diver's 29 Having left a 30 Nicklaus use 31 one 32 Remove 33 Distant 34 Glass contain 37 Impure opal 41 Medieval mor 42 Oast 43 Blade 44 Man's nickna 45 Nettie 46 Tease 47 Iterate

daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY MORNING

8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning, America

9:00
Phil Donahue
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dinah!
Sesame Street

10:00
Here's Lucy
Sanford and Son
Electric Company

10:30
Price is Right
Hollywood Squares
Lucky Show
Infinity Factory #123

11:00
Wheel of Fortune
Happy Days
Mister Rogers
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Family Feud
Lilies, Yoga and You

11:55
CBS News

(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
(23) Dig It

3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) World Press

3:15
(12) General Hospital

3:30
(6) Match Game
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You

4:00
(6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street

4:30
(6) Bewitched
(10) Gilligan's Island

5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

8:00
(6) Waltons
(10) Energy: Another View
(11) Woman Wise
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter
(23) Live from Lincoln Center

8:30
(10) Movie "Salty"
(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks
(12) What's Happening!!

9:00
(6) Hawaii Five-O
(11) Cabletronic 11 News
(12) Barney Miller

9:30
(10) Movie "Ransom for Alice"
(12) Fish

10:00
(6) Barnaby Jones
(12) Streets of San Francisco
(23) At the Top

11:00
(6-10-12) News

11:30
(6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

THURSDAY EVENING

5:30
(11) Cabletronic 11 News
(23) Electric Company

6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) The Boys from St. Louis
(23) Satisfaction Guaranteed

6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News

7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) Porgim Show
(12) Partridge Family
(23) Once Upon a Classic

7:30
(6) Wild Kingdom
(10) Michigan
(11) Tee Vee Trivia
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

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Next to Coral Gables.
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!

I SEE IN NEWSWEEK THAT PINBALL IS NOW A "RESPECTABLE DIVERSION FOR THE LEISURE CLASS."

THAT'S REASSURING...

6/2 ©1977 GORDON CARLETON

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY



Thursday, June 2, 1977 19

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



For all your high supplies. POWER HITTERS - 50% OFF



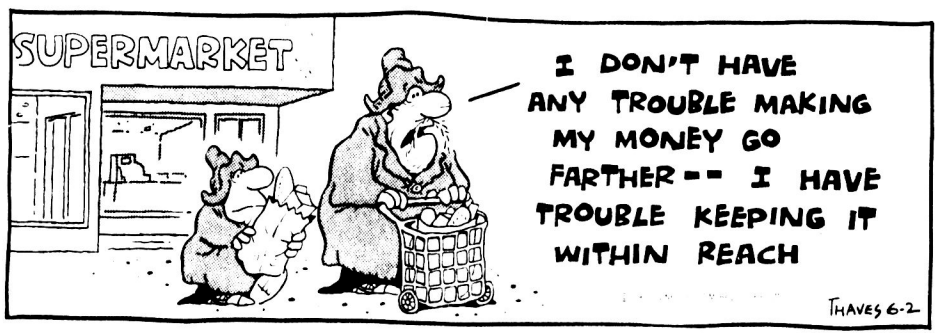
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



Complete ring selection star-sapphires, onyx - opals - jade tiger-eye, many more



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

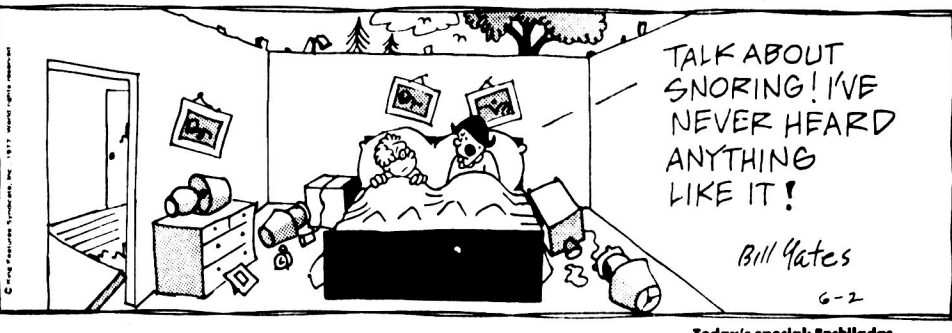
by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:



Bagel-Fragel

521 E. Grand River Open 7 days - 8 am till midnight 332-0300



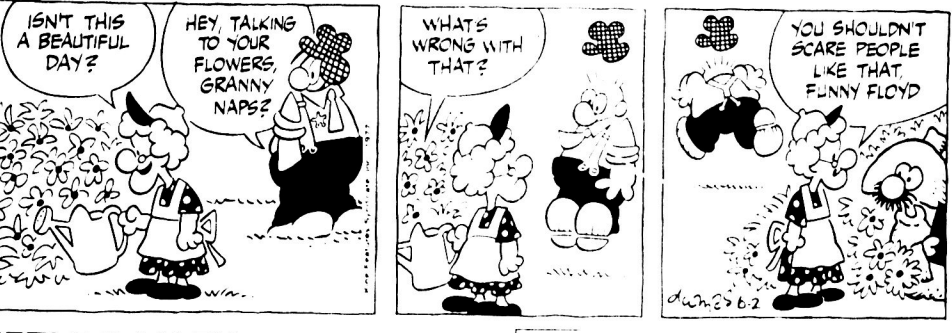
SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



Today's special: Enchiladas Choice of red or green chile sauce spread on 3 corn tortillas filled with either chicken or ground beef and served with rice, beans, a flour tortilla and a sopapilla with honey. \$2.25



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



Thank You! Thank You! Thank You!



If the shoe fits, FIX IT!

Save you money. So come to us: the specialists in complete shoe repair.

CAMPUS COBBLER

Located below Campus Drugs
501 1/2 E. Grand River - 332-3619 - Mon-Fri. 9:30-5; Sat. 9:30-3

WIMBLEWEEDS

Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: **Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY** 623 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 332-3537

TUXEDO RENTAL!

LISTEN RUNT, EITHER YOU START BEHAVING LIKE AN ORDINARY INDIAN, OR I AM GONNA REVOKE YOUR PROSCLOUT PERMANENTLY!

I SHALL CONSIDER YOUR PROPOSAL OVER MY BRUNCH.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

28 Skin diver's gear
29 Having left a will
31 Nicklaus uses one
32 Remove
33 Distant
34 Glass container
37 Impure opal
41 Medieval money
42 Oast
43 Blade
44 Man's nickname
45 Nettle
46 Tease
47 Iterate

DOWN
1 Organ reed stop
2 Allego
3 Small rich cake
4 Demean
5 Milkfish
6 Mad
7 Windlass
8 Lug
9 Perr Gynt's mother
10 Preceded
16 Small drink
18 Signifies
21 Secret
22 Broadcast studios
23 Cosset
24 Rice paste
25 Triton
26 Complete
27 Irritation
30 Exquisite
32 Split pulse
33 Catch
35 Tract
36 Peerless
37 Hay stack
38 Sundown
39 By birth
40 Japanese pology

Hometown People Giving Hometown Service!

Benda's Little Freeway Service Station
1501 E. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business

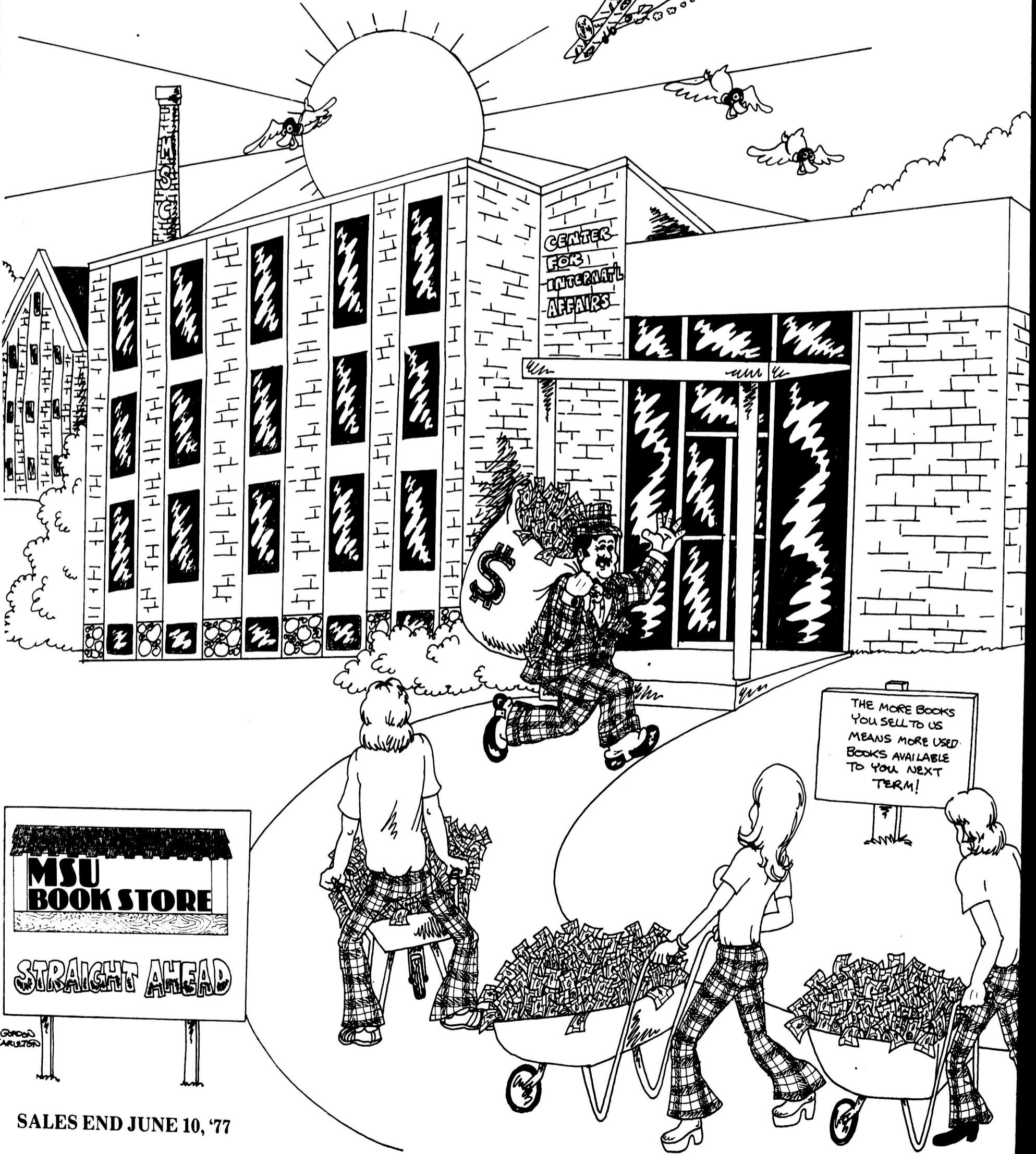
SPONSORED BY: **ZIGGY**

...STAY TUNED TO THIS STATION FOR FURTHER DETAILS ON THE TORNADO WARNING !!

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.

EXAM SPECIAL
PRO KEYS 20% OFF
DURING EXAMS



SALES END JUNE 10, '77

MOST SUMMER TERM BOOKS ARE READY

By JOHN
State News S
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By PATRICIA La
State News Staff
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and a 1977-78 budget