

the State News

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Faculty fails to support union

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Consensus seems to be that there is enough support among the faculty on campus yet to warrant an election for collective bargaining.

Speaking at an open meeting of the campus chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) Wednesday night, Carolyn Palowy, affirmative action lawyer for the national office of the AAUP, said a survey made by the local AAUP

group shows a lack of support for unionization among the faculty at this time.

The survey was conducted by telephone the first week of this term by the committee on collective bargaining of the campus AAUP group, with 169 randomly chosen faculty members responding. Designed to assess faculty sentiment toward collective bargaining, the survey asked how the faculty members would probably vote on four different ballots: between the MSU Faculty Associates (an MEA-affiliated faculty group) and no union agent; between the Faculty Associates, the AAUP and no agent; between the AAUP and no agent, and finally, between a coalition formed of the AAUP and Faculty Associates groups on campus and no agent.

In all choices, said Collette Moser, chairperson of the group doing the survey, the majority of the faculty members polled would choose no union at all. When given a choice between either of the two faculty groups or no union, 68 per cent of the respondents said they would vote against a union.

"I'm very optimistic about collective bargaining," Palowy said at the AAUP meeting Wednesday, "but, objectively looking at this survey, I'd say more work has to be done. There is not enough interest on this campus to make a collective bargaining effort worthwhile."

Some of the faculty members present at the meeting said a union for MSU's faculty may be possible in the future if not immediately.

Philip Korth, associate professor of American Thought and Language (ATL) and president of the Faculty Associates, spoke in favor of a coalition between the Faculty Associates and the AAUP. By mailing authorization cards to faculty members asking for support for a union election, Korth said, the Faculty Associates has gained the required 30 per cent of the 3,333 faculty members' signatures to call for a union election. But the Faculty Associates will wait, campaigning to obtain more signatures, closer to 50 per cent, to insure a win for a union.

Korth said, "but we feel it is the worst picture."

Korth cited several faculty grievances which he feels warrant the need for a union: •The administration's failure to procure sufficient funds for education at MSU.

•The 5 per cent flexibility budget which requires University departments to outline a margin to be eliminated in case of a financial crunch.

•New promotion requirements, including longevity guidelines.

•The administration's reluctance to grant tenure to the more than 500 temporary faculty members.

•A new faculty contract being drawn up which would allow the administration to fire tenured faculty members.

But other faculty members remained pessimistic about the possibilities of a faculty union in the near future.

"While it is possible that the Faculty Associates might have 30 per cent of the authorization cards," Moser said, "it is unlikely they could gain the 50 per cent support of the faculty required to win an election."

Moser said there is little support, according to the survey, for a coalition between the AAUP and the Faculty Associates. Of the faculty members who responded, 61 per cent said they would prefer no union agent to a coalition.

Einar Hardin, professor of labor and industrial relations, who helped with the survey, said there would be a more intense campaign on campus if an actual union election were to be held, which could result in a shift of sentiment either in favor of a union or against one.

Reagan clarifies Rhodesian stance

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Ronald Reagan said if he is elected president he might send a token force of U.S. troops to white-ruled Rhodesia if the United States is asked for help to keep peace in the area.

Reagan also says that as chief executive he would propose legislation to prevent the busing of students.

Reagan, who is challenging President Jimmy Carter in the Republican presidential nomination, made his comments about Rhodesia during an appearance at the Sacramento Press Club.

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misinterpretation" of his views that occurred concerning Panama.

Deaver said that when Reagan said he would defend Panama like any other "sovereign territory of the United States, this was incorrectly interpreted to mean "he wants to go to war."

Deaver said on Rhodesia, Reagan believes a United Nations force "might be a better way" to preserve the peace than solely an American force.

On the busing issue, Reagan said as president he would ask Congress to enact legislation that would eliminate court-ordered busing.

"Should that prove inadequate," Reagan said, "then I would propose a constitutional amendment as follows: No state, nor the federal government, shall refuse admission to a public institution to any person, otherwise qualified, solely on account of race, color, ethnic origin, sex or creed."

Reagan has spent the last several days campaigning in his home state, which offers 167 nominating delegates in next Tuesday's winner-take-all GOP primary election.

Ford, meantime, was in Washington where he said he expects to win the Republican nomination on the first ballot. He forecasted victories in the Ohio and New Jersey primaries.

The President now has 805 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination. Reagan has won 654.

Ex-staffer at aid office accused of taking funds

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Three MSU students have accused a former staff member of the Office of Financial Aids of embezzling funds from the office through loans procured by the students who subsequently gave the funds to the staff member.

Amos C. Johnson resigned from his position as asst. director in the Office of Financial Aids last March. The People's Choice, a new minority-oriented paper on campus, reported that he resigned due to personal financial problems and a desire for another position.

Hugh Hatten, a senior at MSU who is a close friend and fraternity brother of Johnson, said that Johnson approached him fall term and asked him to take out a short-term loan of \$500 from the financial aid office and then turn the funds over to Johnson. Hatten said Johnson told him it was for personal problems and he would be paid back that term.

Hatten said he received the loan and gave it to Johnson without getting any written confirmation because they were friends. Hatten was approached again during winter term by Johnson and was asked to get another loan for \$250. Hatten said he got this loan also and gave it to Johnson.

Short-term loans have to be paid back by the end of each term. Hatten said he had hold cards prohibiting him from registering winter and spring terms because the loans had not been paid. He said he talked to Johnson about it and Johnson took care of it so he could register.

Johnson was not available for comment. "He's been telling me not to tell anybody about it," Hatten said.

Two other students, who asked to remain anonymous, said they had also been approached by Johnson to procure loans for him. One student said he received a winter term loan for \$200 for Johnson that has not been paid back. The other student took out a loan for \$250 for Johnson, also during winter term, that has not been paid. He said he was going to have Johnson sign a promissory note but felt bad about it because they were close and respected each other so he did not.

Hatten and the two students said they knew of four other students who had also been approached by Johnson. Hatten said (continued on page 12)

DPS to phase out ambulance service

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

The ambulance service provided to the MSU campus by the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) will be completely phased out by

Sept. 1 due to what officials called prohibitive costs and training.

The same officials, however, said that the phase-out would not create any problems for MSU because the East Lansing Fire Dept. would take over the DPS's stretcher services.

DPS Director Richard Bernitt, who made the decision to phase out the service, said that the DPS would still provide any first aid and transportation not requiring stretcher assistance.

He said the DPS was halting the use of its stretcher-carrying vehicle, which had also been doubling as a patrol car, only because the costs to keep and maintain the service were too high.

Bernitt explained that the standards for ambulances were continually growing higher and that the DPS could no longer financially support the costs of training officers and replacing the now-outmoded ambulance at the higher state regulations.

He said MSU would not experience any difficulties from the change, though, because the phase-out had already started, with East Lansing firemen now handling 75

per cent of the campus calls.

East Lansing Asst. Fire Chief Jack Gregg said that East Lansing, which currently has only one ambulance, would not experience any difficulties handling the extra load in the near future.

He said that if the city's ambulance was tied up, the Meridian Township or a private ambulance service could be called.

Capt. Ferman Badgely of the DPS said that the East Lansing response time would be as fast as that of the DPS and that calling the DPS for rescue service would not cause any delay because it has a hot-line phone to East Lansing service.

Officials involved in the decision to drop the current service also discussed the possibility of expanding Fire Station #2 on Shaw Lane to accommodate a second East Lansing rescue vehicle.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and Federal relations, said the project is "a possibility that is down the road, but something that would be welcome when it became feasible."

Perrin said, however, he did not know (continued on page 12)



It was the third nice day in a row Thursday, and wow, was it great just to enjoy the ecstasy of spring along the Red Cedar River, to blow away the thoughts of final exams for just a fleeting moment or two—or carefully bypass that thought and realize that in another week all that seemed so important suddenly falls into a truer perspective.

MSU President responds to criticism

Wharton mentions improvements

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

This interview with President Wharton was conducted Thursday, after the State News published a three-part series in which the board of trustees, the faculty and students spoke out on the Wharton Administration.

Clifton R. Wharton Jr. hedged when asked to list the accomplishments of his seven-year-old administration of MSU. He hesitated to list them, he said, because such a list is "for other people to decide" and would appear as "either self-promotion or defensiveness."

When prodded, however, he related significant changes or improvements that he said were the products of many individual's efforts. He mentioned things like the continued bolstering of MSU's national and international image, a strong University commitment to the education of economically and educationally disadvantaged students, a broadened commitment to a policy of lifelong education, a national reputation for new approaches in teaching medicine and weathering three major student riots and disturbances without the use of the National Guard or loss of life.

There was no hedging when questioned on his defeats or shortcomings. "In the specific areas undertaken, everyone has come to fruition."

That is seven years after the appointment of Wharton, who does not believe in governing the University by decree, but by delegating authority and responsibility. It has been seven years of growth—new medical schools, new majors and higher enrollments—and shrinkage—departmental budget cuts, hiring freezes and course offerings.

For every good or bad turn Wharton had an answer, like any good diplomat should. He was quick with answers, almost curt, about areas that regularly bring him under fire. Academically, Wharton said standards at

MSU are stronger than ever, higher than they were ten years ago. He defined his relationship with faculty as "excellent"—a rating some faculty would be quick to criticize. The NCAA investigation and resultant penalty has not and will not hurt MSU's appropriation from the legislature, he said.

On other areas, his answers were lengthier and reflected a more defensive attitude. On accessibility to students and faculty, for instance, he produced sophisticated calculations of his time allocation, proving that he spent an equal amount of time with students and faculty. The entire issue of his

accessibility is seen by him as a vicious animal, since time spent with one individual or group becomes inaccessible time for another.

In his dignified, sometimes aloof manner that demonstrates who is in authority, Wharton commented on University affairs.

On the athletic probe: "The press has blown it out of proportion, but the public hasn't. Their reaction was more positive than the press stated. My mail was in support of my handling of the probe three to one in the beginning and 5 to 1 recently."

(continued on page 12)

'Soapy' Williams beaten on Detroit main street

DETROIT (UPI) — His lower lip puffed up from a street mugging, Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams said Thursday it's high time city dwellers were granted "freedom from fear."

Williams, 65, a former six-term governor with a reputation as a liberal on crime, was attacked by three muggers Wednesday night outside the plush near-downtown townhouse of his vacationing secretary, dragged inside, beaten, robbed and tied up. His lower lip required seven stitches and he suffered extensive facial bruises.

"I was sort of surprised a thing of this kind could happen on a main street," the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Williams told reporters outside Supreme Court chambers in Lansing after completing a full morning's workload Thursday.

"Unfortunately, this happens in too great

frequency in many cities, including Detroit. Obviously, this isn't the kind of thing any of us want to see. We want freedom from fear, and this does create fear in the hearts and



Williams

minds of many people."

Williams lost \$70 in cash, several credit cards and the keys to his home and car. The robbers also stole a television and stereo from the apartment.

The assailants were described as three black men in their 20s, of about the same height, 5-foot-11.

Detroit Police reported only one new lead in the case — the fact that a pickup truck was seen leaving the scene a short time after the incident.

Williams said he had gone to the home of his secretary, Barbara Patterson, to take in her mail and newspapers and water her flowers as a favor because she is visiting her mother in Missouri. A Supreme Court aide said Williams had made a similar visit to the apartment Tuesday, without incident.



friday
inside

The "burgeramas" around here are multiplying like rabbits. On page 3.
There's a lot of swapping going on in married housing. On page 8.

weather

Today will be sunny and warm with a high in the lower 80s. Tonight will be clear and the mercury will drop to the mid-50s.



Carter now forecasting victory on second ballot

Wrong vaccine manufactured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drug company producing swine flu vaccine accidentally made the wrong kind of vaccine — with the result that inoculations may be delayed four to six weeks, it was announced Wednesday.

The Public Health Service said the mistake was discovered during human testing of the vaccine which began April 16. The drug company, Parke-Davis, used a strain of flu which is similar to the swine flu strain isolated from recruits earlier this year at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Some of the test subjects received the incorrect type, the agency said.

Use of the other vaccine, however, "would have caused no harm and would probably have produced the desired immunity against the A-New Jersey virus," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant HEW secretary for health.

Hays steps down from post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to mounting pressure from his colleagues, Rep. Wayne Hays stepped down Thursday as chairperson of the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee until the investigation of his role in a payroll-sex scandal is completed.

Hays said he was relinquishing control of the committee to avoid putting "an unnecessary and unwarranted burden on my fellow Democratic candidates." The committee distributes campaign funds to Democrats around the country who are seeking election to the House of Representatives.

"Not wishing to have my name on a check which might be used as a campaign issue against any Democratic candidate, I have decided to call a meeting of the campaign committee for Wednesday, June 9th, to ask that a temporary chairman be elected until the charge against me has been resolved," said the embattled Democrat from Ohio.

Hays also decided to call a meeting of the Committee on House Administration to discuss with them any questions concerning his role as chairman.

Magna Carta to be on display

WASHINGTON (AP) — An original copy of the Magna Carta, the 761-year-old document that marked an early triumph for individual liberty over big government, is going on display in the U.S. Capitol.

A delegation from the British Parliament planned to deliver the document to Congress Thursday as a loan in honor of the Bicentennial.

The British delegation includes Lord Chancellor Elwyn-Jones, speaker of the House of Lords, and George Thomas, Speaker of the House of Commons.

They will hand over the Latin-inscribed scroll amid full panoply to their American counterparts, including House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Albert, Mansfield and 17 other congressmen journeyed to London for a previous Magna Carta ceremony in Westminster Hall May 26.



Ex-Bolivian chief assassinated

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The body of former Bolivian president Juan Jose Torres, blindfolded and shot three times, was found 65 miles from Buenos Aires Wednesday night, a responsible government source said Thursday.

Interior Minister Albano Harguindeguy held a news conference Wednesday to deny that the new military government of Argentina had anything to do with Torres' disappearance. He condemned violence by both left and right and suggested that the disappearance might be a ruse engineered by the left to embarrass the government.

The reported assassination came only two weeks after a similar abduction and murder of two prominent Uruguayan politicians living here in self-exile.

Torres was president of Bolivia from Oct. 7, 1970, until Aug. 22, 1971. He was toppled by a right-wing military coup headed by Gen. Hugo Banzer Suarez, who still rules the country.

Arsonists burn U.S. trucks

FRANKFURT, W. Germany (AP) — Arsonists burned two U.S. Air Force trucks Wednesday and Air Force authorities clamped tight security on all their facilities in West Germany.

The truck burnings occurred less than 24 hours after two bombs at the U.S. Army's V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt injured 16 persons.

A group calling itself the "Revolutionary Cell — Brigade Ulrike Meinhof" claimed responsibility for the two time bombs that blasted a shopping area and the Army officers' club at the Frankfurt complex.

In a letter to The Associated Press, the group said it had attacked the headquarters of "the U.S.-imperialist occupation army, the European nerve center of NATO and all U.S. secret services, and in their officers' club."

Arab students occupy embassy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab students occupied the Syrian Embassy in Cairo for several hours and other Arabs demonstrated in front of the Syrian Embassy in Moscow Thursday to protest the military intervention in Lebanon.

About 300 students, including some Palestinians, took over the embassy for about three hours before leaving peacefully, an embassy spokesperson said.

Watched by 150 riot police, the students burned a portrait of Syrian President Hafez Assad and hung another upside down.

They made speeches denouncing the invasion and attacking the Syrian-run Saqqa Palestinian guerilla group.

Some 300 Arab students protested in Moscow, according to witnesses. The students said they were Lebanese and Palestinians. They carried a poster saying "hands off Lebanon."

By LEWIS LORD

United Press International
Jimmy Carter, who has predicted a first-ballot victory at the Democratic National Convention, now says a second-ballot win is more probable.

"I feel more confident of a second-ballot victory," the Democratic front-runner said Wednesday as he concluded his campaign for the California primary in next week's "Super Tuesday."

Carter said delegates pledged to Alabama Gov. George Wallace will shift to his column if there's a second ballot, giving him the nomination.

Next Tuesday's final three primaries of the year — in California, Ohio and New Jersey — will be crucial and could decide both the Democratic and Republican nominations.

Frank Church suggested that Morris Udall, who has placed second in eight primaries but never first, drop out of the Ohio race to give him a clear shot at Carter.

"If I couldn't win, I would stop running," said Church, whose victory in Montana this week was his fourth in five primaries.

Udall, who last week urged Church to stay out of Ohio, said he has more delegates than anyone but Carter and won't quit.

"I think the race in Ohio is between me and Carter," Udall

said. "I'm in it all the way."

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. claimed he finished first in this week's Rhode Island primary as a result of an uncommitted slate emerging one percentage point ahead of Carter.

The seven uncommitted Rhode Island delegates all had expressed a preference for

Brown and state Democratic Chairperson Charles Reilly said they are "morally obligated" to back the California governor.

Brown said the Rhode Island results demonstrated that "Jimmy Carter has yet to prove himself the frontrunner."

Carter, who won this week's South Dakota primary and finished second in Rhode Island

and Montana, described Brown's comment as "a little bit illogical."

"I'd say someone who has more than a thousand delegates is ahead of someone who has 25," Carter said in San Francisco. "But that's just my twisted logic. Maybe that wouldn't stand up under the Zen Buddhist analysis."

PROGRAM TO RELIEVE CITIES' BURDENS

S. Vietnam to resettle urbanites

SAIGON, Vietnam (UPI) — South Vietnam plans to resettle nearly 10 million urban dwellers in rural areas, a United Nations mission recently returned from Vietnam reported Wednesday. The figure represents almost half the population.

The mission supported the resettlement project and called for \$432 million in aid to help cover costs of the relocation and rehabilitation plans.

The group said the resettlement program has been given top priority by Vietnam's Communist authorities as a means to alleviate the burden on the cities, reduce unemployment and "recover" agricultural production. A year long program to move people to the countryside has attracted 400,000 volun-

teers, Saigon radio reported Tuesday.

The four member mission's findings are contained in a 87-page report submitted to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Before the war escalated in 1965 about 30 per cent of the country's population lived in urban areas. At the war's end last year more than 60 per cent of Vietnam's 21 million people lived in towns and cities. Those to be moved include people who fled to the cities the last days of the fighting and soldiers of the former South Vietnamese government and their families.

The report said a great majority of the people to be relocated are those who left their land because of military operations and the creation of "blank zones" — areas vacated for strategic reasons.

During the American military buildup, when an economy was created that relied on U.S. aid and spending, many of these people found work in and around military bases or with U.S. contractors.

"These uprooted and displaced persons should therefore be resettled... and should find new agricultural work of a kind familiar to them on land which is arable but is not being cultivated, or which has never been cultivated," the UN report said.

"In addition to these displaced persons," the report continued, "there are the soldiers of the former Thieu government army, most of whom are also of peasant stock and who, instead of remaining unemployed, should return to occupation..."

In Cambodia after the fall of Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975, the Communist government forced four million people to evacuate all the towns and walk to rural areas where they were formed into communes.

Reports said the evacuation and subsequent hard labor with little food caused hundreds of thousands of deaths especially among children, the sick and the elderly. Death estimates ran

Gunmen shoot Irish organizer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen murdered the founder of one of Northern Ireland's first Protestant paramilitary organizations today, the fifth fatality in the province within 24 hours.

A lone gunman burst into the home of organizer Jack Parsons, 51, and shot him in front of his sister.

For about an hour afterward,

members of Parsons' Women's Defense Assn. group patrolled the streets in the Shankill area where the killing occurred, stopping cars and questioning drivers.

The second shooting occurred just before midnight in the area where the killing occurred, and a Protestant stronghold miles east of Belfast.

Gunmen hurled a petrol can lid through the living room window of a house, then shot and killed the 20-year-old Protestant occupant, who jumped up to investigate the noise.

The latest two slayings killed Belfast police because they happened in Protestant areas where Roman Catholic extremists seldom venture.

Other victims included a policeman killed on a doorstep and a policeman inside the same hospital, who died from wounds received days earlier.

The policeman was shot in the head by a gunman on steps of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Earlier in the day a woman victim of the Provisional Irish Republican Army, woman police reservist Linda Barry, 19, died in the same hospital.

Fourteen policemen have been killed in Northern Ireland this year, nine of them in the past month, including the women police reservists.

In west Belfast, two men called at the home of a 31-year-old Protestant man and asked him to death as he opened the door.

A police spokesperson said they had no idea of the motive for the killing.

Pistol-toting student disarmed by leader

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria disarmed a youth carrying a .22 pistol during a meeting with students to discuss problems at a provincial university, the president's office reported.

"I prefer you to use weapons of intelligence rather than those of violence," his office said Echeverria told the 19-year-old student at the University of San Luis Potosi as he took the pistol away from him.

"Intellectual arms are what the university provides you, and remember, after you leave the protection of academic life, you will have to rely on them during 30 or 40 years of action ahead of you."

The president's office said after the three-hour meeting, Echeverria returned the pistol to the student. There was no indication if Echeverria had been threatened by the youth or if the weapon had been loaded.

Echeverria went to the school 260 miles north of Mexico City on Wednesday to open a new building. The students asked for the meeting on university problems, and the crowd included a number of hecklers protesting the alleged imprisonment of two students.

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SANSUI 9090 (E.L. only) 110 watts per channel at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. THD 0.2% \$439	BASF Studio-90 2 for \$5.25
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PHILLIPS GA 212 \$178. ⁰⁰	Maxell UD35-90 \$6.44
Base, Dustcover Empire 2000 E III	Maxell LN35-90 \$5.49
TECHNICS SL-1350 \$319. ⁰⁰	BASF Perf.-2400' \$6.84
Base, Dustcover Empire 2000 E III	BASF Studio-1800' \$6.69
PHONO CARTRIDGES	PHONO CARTRIDGES
Stanton 681 EEE \$41. ⁰⁰	Stanton 681 EEE \$41. ⁰⁰
Empire 2000 E III \$27. ⁵⁰	Empire 2000 E III \$27. ⁵⁰
HEADPHONES	HEADPHONES
Superex TL-3 \$24. ⁹⁵	Superex TL-3 \$24. ⁹⁵
Superex CL-1 \$34. ⁰⁰	Superex CL-1 \$34. ⁰⁰

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Defense Assn. group patrol
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area where the killing
occurring cars and ques
rivers.

The second shooting
before midnight in
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ies east of Belfast.

Gunmen hurled a
lid through the living
window of a house, then
and killed the 20-year
protestant occupant
umped up to investigate
oise.

The latest two slayings
of Belfast police because
happened in Protestant
ere Roman Catholic areas
seldom venture.

Other victims included
policeman killed on a
horstep and a policeman
side the same hospital
ed from wounds received
ys earlier.

The policeman was shot
e head by a gunman in
ospital.

Earlier in the day
Republican Army, women
e reservist Linda Bagg
died in the same hospital.

Fourteen policemen
en killed in Northern
s year, nine of them in
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In west Belfast, two
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Protestant man and
to death as he opened
r.

A police spokesman
y had no idea of the
the killing.

the second front page

Friday, June 4, 1976

crowded race looms Aug. 3

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

...which has hardly settled on the trail since the May 18 Michigan primary will be stirred up once candidates battle for state and offices in the August 3 primary.

...primary will whittle down the candidates in races where more than one party has a chance to win. The August 3 primary will do some major whittling out of candidates in the U.S. since there are four Democrats, Republicans, each seeking at best a 10 percent of votes for his party's backing.

...Republicans hoping to take retiring Sen. Philip Hart's place are Baker of Ann Arbor, Thomas E. of East Lansing, Marvin L. Esch of East Lansing, Robert J. Troy of East Lansing, Richard H. Austin, James L. Elman, Bloomfield Hills; O'Hara, Utica; and Donald W. Flint.

...county commission race, many Democrats are running for membership on the Board of Commissioners. The Democratic line-up includes Mark Grebner, Greg Pincumbe and Richard Arens.

...Grebner is an MSU senior in Justin Morrill College and started a door-to-door absentee ballot drive in 1973. An East Lansing resident since 1970, Grebner is also author of "Grading the Profs."

...Pincumbe is a 1974 graduate of Central

Lessa has unofficially withdrawn from the race as of Thursday. McKeon's Republican opponent is Thomas Klunzinger. McKeon has been an Okemos-Haslett resident for four years and worked for three years in the Dept. of Social Services in Lansing.

Klunzinger is a communications specialist for the Michigan House of Representatives, has been a Republican precinct delegate since 1970 and is executive director of the Sixth Congressional District Republican Committee.

In the seventh commission district, Sherry Finkbeiner will be up against Gary Cumpata for the Democratic party's choice against Republican Charles Green.

Cumpata is an MSU junior and was the ASMSU representative from the College of Agriculture. Finkbeiner has been a deputy registrar for four years and was a Democratic precinct delegate in 1972 and 1974. Green has been a government teacher for the Holt Public Schools since 1972, president of the Holt Education Assn. for three years.

The most fireworks will occur in the battle for the eighth district county commission seat. The Democratic line-up includes Mark Grebner, Greg Pincumbe and Richard Arens.

Grebner is an MSU senior in Justin Morrill College and started a door-to-door absentee ballot drive in 1973. An East Lansing resident since 1970, Grebner is also author of "Grading the Profs."

Pincumbe is a 1974 graduate of Central

Michigan University and is a youth specialist at Camp Highfields for emotionally disturbed children. Arens is an MSU senior majoring in agriculture.

On the Republican side, the contestants are Phil Elliott, Karen Barrett and G.J. "Rusty" Hills. Elliott is an MSU junior in James Madison College, was the founding member of "Students for Better Government" and is one of runners-up in the contested ASMSU presidential race.

Barrett has been a resident of the 8th district for 11 years, taught in Lansing High schools and this year has been East Lansing co-chairman of the American Cancer Society. Hills is an MSU junior in telecommunications, is assistant news director of the MSU Network and the statewide treasurer of Michigan Citizens for Reagan.

In the 9th district, Democrat Charles Massoglia will vie against Republican

William Sederburg. An MSU senior in political science, Massoglia teaches data processing at Lansing Business University, is 6th district coordinator for Carter and is on the Democratic State Central Committee. Sederburg received his doctorate in political science from MSU in 1974 and is director of research and programs and education specialist at the House Republican Office.

In the 10th district, two MSU students will compose the candidate slate. Democrat Jesse Sobel, a senior political science major, has been a resident since 1971 and a voter registrar since 1973.

Republican Alisha Wiley, a sophomore physics major, ran for the Academic Council and is reorganizing the Physics Undergraduate Board.

(continued on page 12)

Absentee Ballot Application

Fill this out if you expect to be absent from this jurisdiction on the day of the August 3, 1976 primary election.

Please Print

Name _____

Local or campus address _____

Address where ballot should be sent _____

Today's date _____

Your signature _____

Any false statement on this form upon conviction shall be deemed a misdemeanor

Students wishing to vote in the upcoming Aug. 3 primary election can apply for an absentee ballot by filling out and mailing this request form.

Mark the voting residence as either Meridian Township or East Lansing and mail to the respective city clerks by July 31.

The addresses are:
City Clerk, 410 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.
Meridian Township Office, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos, Mich.

Meridian Township cuts into the eastern part of the MSU campus in the shape of a pistol and the line weaves through parts of the East Complex residence halls. The Meridian Township line is also the border between the 6th and 10th County Commission Districts.

Job scene tough for high schoolers

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

Finding a summer job in East Lansing in today's tight job market can be tough, as most students who have tried know. But pity the plight of the area high school student who must compete with the thousands of MSU students seeking employment.

For area high school students the job search can be extremely frustrating, as they are passed over for MSU students, who are favored because of their age and education. Despite the intense competition, however, many high school students do find jobs after many long hours of perseverance.

Jeanne Oxender, career education specialist and counselor at East Lansing High School, said the competition from MSU makes placing students in jobs difficult.

"This group (high school students) is finding it literally impossible to find jobs for a variety of reasons," she said. "High school students who have ties to their parents are usually not eligible for certain federally funded jobs that independent college students are eligible for."

"Our society supports the idea that if you are economically deprived you are more entitled to a job," she said. "There is something very inequitable about this because there is dignity in work for all mankind and there should be more to a job than money," she said.

Oxender said there are virtually no federally funded summer jobs for parent-supported high school students unless the student is a handicapper.

"We've been told we can place 80 economically deprived students in jobs this summer," she said. "Now that's a lot of jobs but not all of our students who want jobs will qualify."

East Lansing High School offers its students the services of the Career Development Center, which acts as a type of employment agency. The center contacts prospective employers and posts job openings for interested students. In addition the center keeps a file of students interested in working for inspection by employers.

Oxender said many of the employers did not take the high school program seriously, though.

"I've had as many as 12 students apply for a job after the employer contacted us,

then they never hear a word from the company," she said. "My feeling is that the job market is in such demand that employers abuse students."

"I don't know what can be done about it but I don't think the employers realize what they are doing," she said. "Something like this can be psychologically damaging to the kids."

The Career Development Center has placed about 200 students in jobs this year and the students who have gotten jobs say it is simply a matter of perseverance.

"If you really want a job you can get it," said Betsey Boras, an East Lansing High School student who works at the center.

"The ones that persevere get a job."

"There are enough jobs for college students and high school students," she said. "You just have to keep trying."

Boras said the most frustrating part of applying for jobs was not being notified by the employer.

"There was just a girl in here who applied for a job at Sears and never heard from them," she said. "They call us and say they have openings but when people go out to apply they never hear anything more."

Charlene Fink, another high school student who found a job through the center, agreed that jobs for high schools students were available.

"It takes a little work, but you can get a job if you try," she said.

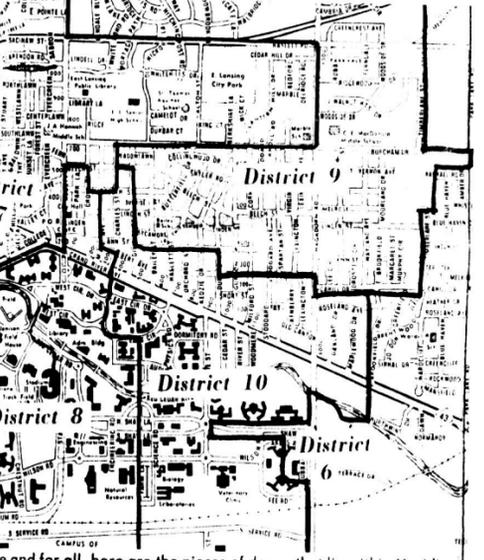
Fink, who wants a naval career after graduation, will work at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office this summer.

"I just kind of lucked out with this job," she said. "I have applications in all over town because I didn't want a hamburger joint job."

Fink said the job with the Navy was her only offer out of the 15-20 applications she made.

"I probably could have gotten something else, too, but I knew I didn't want to work in

(continued on page 11)



...and for all, here are the pieces of dorms that lie within Meridian

...of East Akers Hall; rooms 15-28 and 51-77 on each floor of East

...Hall; rooms 15-28 and 51-77 on each floor of West Holmes Hall;

...1-5 and 18-73 on each floor of South Hubbard Hall; all of North

...Hall; rooms 7-20 on each floor of West McDonel Hall, rooms 55-

...each floor of East McDonel Hall and rooms 1-17 and 44-60 on each

...East Owen Hall.

FOCUS: local

Anonymous contributor gives 'U' present

...one contributed a 'gift' to the University and they did it anonymously.

...to 7-foot papier-mache penis was found on the steps of the Administra-

...building sometime Wednesday night. The object was promptly removed by

...of Public Safety (DPS).

...giant pink phallus was a "good likeness" according to a DPS spokes-

...There was no graffiti or any messages which indicated the source of

...he said.

...being displayed around here — behind closed doors, of course," the

...said. He indicated that the penis would probably be thrown away.

Taylor takes the President off the wall

...conference room of the Ingham County Republican Headquarters was

...out with wood paneling, a huge overstuffed leather chair, a portrait

...ident Ford and a satin American flag when Cliff Taylor sat down to begin

...conference last week.

...or took one look at the President, who was staring over his shoulder,

...up to rearrange the room. He put the flag in a corner, pulled over a

...chair and lastly, took down the President's portrait and put it against

...ant that I'm not a supporter of the President," Taylor said smiling. "But

...this looks a little less grandiose."

MSU J-Day to answer U-M hash bash

...ers around campus seem to indicate a scheduled J-Day today at Beau-

...tower. But sources around campus either know nothing about it or are

...g to comment. Anyway, J-Day is not unlike the Ann Arbor hash bash,

...everyone stands around and gets high.

...back of interest, information or whatever, let's get off our dead asses

...brate the end of spring term classes in style. Come to Beaumont Tower,

...equipped with marijuana, hash, pipes and papers or anything else that

...desired.

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

As the presidential primaries reach the homestretch, MSU political scientists predict that former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter will easily get the Democratic nomination, but it is going to be a photo-finish between former California Governor Ronald Reagan and President Ford, with Ford getting the nomination by a nose.

Of the six political science professors interviewed, all agree that Carter and Ford will get their respective party nominations, but none are pleased with the candidates.

Ford was described as being "grossly incompetent," a "prototypical party hack" and "just plain awful." Carter did not fare much better, being described as "wishy-washy," "arrogant" and "unfortunately the only sensible choice."

David Rohde, associate professor, said that he doesn't see any qualified candidates and would like to see Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., as the next president.

"The candidates so far just are not qualified," he said. "Jimmy Carter is a smart, competent politician, but that does not mean he would be a competent president."

"There has been nothing from him to make me feel he is qualified."

Insurance plan queried

Two MSU employes are circulating a petition questioning a proposed life insurance program for all full-time University employes. The petition deals with University funding, fairness of employe coverage

and competitive bidding by other insurance companies.

Rob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, and Ray Wilson, chief WKAR-TV engineer, have compiled a

nine-page report urging the MSU Board of Trustees to act on the proposed reductions in life insurance coverage.

Under the new plan, life insurance coverage for male employes over 45 would decrease by five-year increments. Paid life insurance provisions, which under the old plan were divided into \$1,500 and \$2,500 allocations, would be set at a flat rate of \$2,000 for all subscribers to the new plan.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the proposed insurance plan would require the University to pay approximately \$150,000 each year toward the \$2,000 paid-up premium program for each employe over 65.

The petition urges the trustees to consider the following:

- That the group life insurance program be submitted to competitive bidding and that this practice be made a matter of policy in all other insurance areas.
- That the University publish an annual insurance financial statement with an appropriate analysis indicating any future changes that may be required.
- That the board of trustees give special consideration to retaining the present premium and benefit structure for long term employes who made the overpayments that provided the benefits that have apparently depleted the reserve fund.

Repas hopes to present the trustees with the petition by June 11.

(continued on page 11)

Council delays decision on restaurant proposal

A special use permit is required for the restaurant because of the high volume of traffic it would draw. Special use permits are needed for any establishment with peak utilization.

The commission first considered the proposal last December after a public hearing and planning commission staff report. The report concluded that the shopping center already had substantial traffic circulation and parking problems. The permit was therefore denied on the ground that the restaurant would cause "a catastrophic traffic condition."

The December report did say, however, that with some specific improvements to the

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(continued on page 11)

Faculty examines candidates

Rohde said a candidate must see his situation in a humorous light to keep his ego deflated and prevent another Nixon situation.

"Ford laughs at his situations, but he has cause to," he said. "The office of president itself is such that it inflates one's ego, and if that happens we run the risk of another Nixon-Johnson type of situation."

"If Carter gets in a bad situation, he gets snappy and arrogant. He is not a compromiser and this is a bad sign," he said.

"Ford is a nice man, but grossly incompetent, as he stands for evil things for the sake of the party," Rohde said.

Joseph Schlesinger, professor, described the overall situation as "awful," and said that Carter is the only Democrat capable of winning.

"I've always had a liking for Humphrey," he said, "but Carter is definitely the front runner and therefore the only logical alternative."

Schlesinger said that Ford will probably get the Republican nomination, but that he should not be running at all.

"Ford is a nice fellow, but I would not even have voted for him for Congress in Grand Rapids," he said. "I have the standard qualms about Carter, but he can always get advisers to make up for his lack of experience."

Paul Abramson, associate professor, said that Carter and Ford will most likely be the nominees, but thinks that they, along with most of the other candidates, are "a little bit less than honest."

"After the New Hampshire primary I predicted Carter would get the nomination, and I like that prediction even more now, although that doesn't mean I like the candidate better," Abramson said.

"I like Udall, but Carter is clearly the strongest and the most sensible candidate to vote for," he said. "After the years of Ford, I don't think we could take any more, and Reagan would be absolutely impossible."

Although Abramson is not pleased with the candidates, he said that Elizabeth Ray would definitely balance any ticket.

"If only she were two years older, she would balance off the ticket, but unfortunately she is two years too young," he said. "However if she is not capable of even answering the phone, maybe that would be enough to keep her off."

Charles Press, professor, said the Republican race was close, and that Carter is the only acceptable Democratic candidate.

"Party position is most important, and Carter is the only one who can unite the

party," he said. "Any other Democratic candidate would only split the party and be worthless."

"Ford will win out in the Republican race, but I wish that he had more moderate opposition," Press said.

Harold Spaeth, professor and court system expert, said that he doesn't really care who gets the nominations, or who is president.

"Ford and Carter are the ones, but presidents come and go," he said. "The Supreme Court, which I am concerned about, goes on forever."

Carolyn Stieber, University ombudsman and asst. professor of political science, said that Carter would probably get the Democratic nomination and refused to speculate on the Republican race.

"Carter is likely to get it, but he is on all sides of every issue," she said. "As far as the Republicans go, my opinions on the candidates are unprintable. After all, you are a family newspaper."

She said that the system of primary elections should be thrown out, or at least modified.

"I am not a great fan of primaries," she said. "All they do is measure endurance. I am more partial to the old smoke-filled rooms."

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Should be long summer for legislature and city council

As many students retreat to their summer haunts, placing miles between themselves and East Lansing or Michigan, the East Lansing city council and the Michigan legislature will continue to deal with numerous issues, some of which may be of importance to students.

The Office of Housing Policy and Programs, a body recently created by the city council, will be conducting a second housing survey of the rental market in the city examining rental rates, vacancies and housing conditions. A reassessment of rental property will also be done by the city assessor. Apparently the purpose of this survey, and any further work to be done by this office, is to investigate problems in the housing situation and to make recommendations of improvement to the council. Certainly those of us who

are well acquainted with the severe and deplorable conditions of the local housing market cannot help but believe that local officials will come to realize the same.

A group called the East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee is sponsoring a sculpture project consisting of the erection of 14 contemporary sculpture pieces which will be placed in various sites throughout the city.

Finally, the council will be deliberating on its plans for the beautification of the north side of Grand River Avenue, a project which should include a removal of the curb, replacing it with a higher one and additional items such as tree wells, new street lights and park benches. The council is delaying action on its plans until it is able to procure funding from the state highway department. We suggest that they continue to delay their project until they have drawn up a complete renovation plan which also includes the construction of bike paths.

The legislature will also be considering several important bills. At some point in the summer the state budget will have to be decided. This should prove to be a difficult task, even formidable, knowing the trouble the legisla-

ture has had in balancing the budget. The fate of two proposals which may result in constitutional amendments may also be decided. One involves changing the drinking age to the old 1972 level of 21, a preposterous proposal since it would necessarily force legislators to undermine the entire age of majority and its concomitant privileges to 18-year-olds.

The other bill involves the extension of collective bargaining to all state employees. We urge the legislature to approach this issue with caution. The development of unions representing state employees in tension with our state government could possibly send it into an unprecedented period of impotency, drastically reducing its effectiveness. The state government is hardly the arena for struggles over bargaining rights and contract negotiations. Visions of striking state employees stunning the progress and function of our state bureaucracy is frightening. A more viable alternative must be found.

It should prove to be a busy summer for state and local officials. Hopefully students will return to find many of the improvements proposed already completed. Meanwhile, have a most delightful summer — we decree it!



The State News

Friday, June 4, 1976

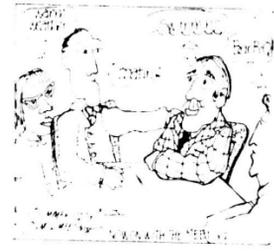
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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VIEWPOINT: STATE NEWS

A calm settles; all hopes die

A calm has settled over the State News, the kind of calm the late political philosopher Hannah Arendt described as settling "after all hopes have died." And the situation worsens.

Staff members and students are coming to accept the way in which the State News operates. They are becoming immune to the pain of being trampled upon and are learning to accept it as a way of life.

The governing body of the State News is an eight member board of directors. This board, which elects its own members and thereby perpetuates itself, has time and again proven that the State News is run from the top down, run by two faculty members, two professional journalists and four students who represent no one but themselves.

The State News, like last week's leftovers, is beginning to stink. The questions which have arisen are deeper and more profound than simply who should sit on the board of directors and how they should be elected.

We are now squarely faced with more fundamental questions: Who really controls the State News? Who should control the State News? What, in fact, should be the very role of the State News? Simply restructuring the board of directors does not sufficiently answer these questions—questions which have no easy answers, no immediate answers.

But for us, present conditions at the State News have forced our resignations. We tried to work within the system, but found it impossible. We refused to work within an organization which has no regard for excellence, no regard for individualism, no regard for students.

Frank Fox was the first to resign from the State News and he did so on April 11. He was the paper's entertainment editor and he was good. No one tried to stop him from leaving. He said he would not return until the board of directors appointed Steve Orr editor-in-chief, a position Fox believed Orr had earned. The staff and editors

agreed with him, by virtue of their unanimous recommendation to the board that Orr be appointed editor-in-chief. But Orr is not editor-in-chief and Fox has not returned.

Jerome McGuire, formerly an entertainment writer and columnist, resigned soon thereafter. Last week Orr, the former managing editor, also resigned. So did Jeff Merrell, the former city editor and Ralph Frammolino, the former Capitol reporter. So did Marty Sommers and Ira Elliott, even though both had accepted editorships under the present editor-in-chief.

We who have resigned refuse to support what we see as a tainted institution. We refuse to perpetuate the myth that the State News is run for and by the students of Michigan State. We do not wish to be a part of an institution which quietly sits by as its most devoted and senior members, frustrated by recent events, are forced to quit in utter disgust.

We could not support a system which is governed by a self-perpetuating group which deems staff grievances, in the words of one faculty board member, as "heartburn." We could not support a system which blatantly disregards staff opinion on such crucial matters as State News corporation bylaw revisions and the selection of the student editor-in-chief. Nor could we support a system which permits its professional general manager to intimidate reformers by implicitly threatening to blacklist them from employment on professional newspapers. Nor could we support a system which, in order to maintain its power, relentlessly holds to its selection of editor-in-chief despite the fact that the current editor-in-chief recently lost editorial staff vote of confidence by a 21 to 4 margin, with 29 voting.

The case was such that to remain a part of the State News we could hope for little or no change in its operation. Consequently, by remaining at the State News we would necessarily have supported a paper run by an isolated, alien entity called the board of

directors, an entity of which the general manager and student editor-in-chief are only extensions.

We would rather devote our energies in a positive direction. To this end we hope to begin, as soon as finances permit, an alternative to the State News. Such a project would be a magazine-like publication which would allow us the freedoms to fulfill and develop our own journalistic aspirations and better serve the community, both of which are now impossible at the State News.

Those who have chosen to remain with the State News, no matter how high their motives may be, are supporting a dead and decaying animal. Any attempts to revive it from within, without radical changes, are fruitless, not unlike trying to revive last week's garbage.

Some of our former colleagues will no doubt join us once they realize their hopes to improve the State News are unrealistic. But until then, each day they are crossing our moral picket line. A few talented men and women who remain on the staff are sympathetic to our cause and it would be unfair to condemn them to the rubbish heap of the State News corporation, the Sodom and Gomorrah it has become. Most of those who remain, however, we cannot help but believe are careerists and opportunists who wish to profit off the misfortunes of those upon whom the business of the State News has trampled. We must conclude that they have prostituted their personal integrity, prostituted their commitment to high standards of free and independent journalism, prostituted themselves to the State News.

They are lending their support to a system which now exists only to exploit the University community, only to continue the myth that the State News is a student newspaper.

This viewpoint was submitted by Ira Elliott, Frank Fox, Ralph Frammolino, Jerome McGuire, Jeff Merrell, Steve Orr, and Marty Sommers, all former staff writers for the State News.

Senator Kennedy's economics: a mythology to rival Homer

Sen Edward Kennedy, in obiter dicta on the annual report of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, has omitted a few thoughts calculated to make Americans feel better about federal spending. In doing so, he ran into the buzzsaw of economist Alan Reynolds. Indeed, the senator manages to create a few myths of his own, in his venture in overcoming economic myths.

"The first and most damaging misconceptions," Sen. Kennedy wrote, "is the myth of the mushrooming federal government. . . . The only valid comparison is the ratio of (federal) spending to GNP. And that proportion has remained almost precisely constant at about 20 per cent ever since the early 1950s." Get that "at about."

For one thing, raw federal spending is an imprecise index of federal control, neglecting off budget and regulatory agencies, and the role of matching grants and revenue sharing in fostering the explosion of state and local spending. For instance, it doesn't cost the taxpayers very much to finance the CAB, but the CAB costs taxpayers a lot of money as anyone knows who has commuted from San Francisco to Los Angeles, which is twice the distance from Washington to New York, and paid half the fare — because CAB is out of the picture.

"But a comparison of current federal spending with the level of the early 1950s — i.e., the Korean War," Mr. Reynolds points out, "is just dirty pool. Defense was more than half of the budget back then, and only a fourth now. Still, federal spending was 14 per cent of GNP in 1951, 17.1 per cent in 1956, 19.1 per cent in 1966, and 23.6 per cent in 1976. That may sound like 'about 20 per cent.' But federal spending in 1977 would be about \$265 billion if it were still 14 per cent of GNP rather than the \$413 billion figure Congress is now shooting for."

"The second myth," writes Mr. Kennedy, "is the so-called crushing burden of federal debt. In 1950, when the country emerged from World War II, the federal debt was an incredible 32 per cent of the nation's GNP



William F. Buckley

In 1974, the level was a modest 26 per cent." But as Mr. Reynolds points out, savings bonds are fixed in dollar terms, while GNP has been wildly bloated by inflation. Bonds inevitably shrink in relation to the GNP, which means simply that the government has swindled the bondholders. But even then, federal debt rose from 35 to 38.5 per

The three thousand red herrings don't constitute the wealthiest one half of one per cent of all families. All studies show that high income families pay substantially higher tax rates than low income families.

cent of GNP between 1974 and 1975, and Mr. Kennedy's wild misunderstanding evolves: the "crushing burden" isn't the percentage of GNP of the federal debt, it is the taxes required merely to pay the interest on that debt — a burden close, now, to fifty billion dollars per year — about half of the cost of our national defense.

Sen. Kennedy has a solution for all this

potholes. It is, as you would suspect, reform. He trots out the usual figures: 1973, over 3,000 people with adjusted incomes in excess of \$50,000 paid no income tax at all. This privileged group represents the wealthiest one-half of one per cent of all families in the United States. Yet they paid not one dime in income tax. What do these data mean? The average wage earner in real every terms? The data mean that every working class families making \$30-\$50,000 must pay higher taxes.

As a matter of fact, that is the least meaningful of the data. All these data mean that federal income taxes, whether you are rich or poor, aren't paid on adjusted gross income (though I myself believe they should be) but on taxable income (i.e., net income after specified deductions). Another Sen. Kennedy nor Congress nor the average working families wants to do without.

The three thousand red herrings do not constitute the wealthiest one-half of one per cent of all families. All studies show that high income families pay substantially higher tax rates than low income families. As for the matter of tax relief, if the federal government took \$25,000 apiece from each of those 3,000 people, that would make a dent in the cost to average taxpayers of a \$413 billion government. "The government probably mispays a million every minute or so," says Mr. Reynolds' wry remark.

Sen. Kennedy isn't particularly interested in taking more money from affluent for the sake of accumulating money for the government. There is enough around among the rich to make much difference. He wants to speed preferring that it be spent as Sen. Kennedy wishes to spend it. It's had enough that public is paying tax dollars for economic analysis of the quality of Sen. Kennedy's Washington Star

Slogans give glimpse of the 'real' candidates

With the conventions only six weeks away, hopefully anyone who follows politics has had a chance to hear each of the major candidate's slogans — probably over and over and over. To keep you awake, here is a quick quiz on the current crop of presidential contenders. I call it "Yes, maybe or pancake." Just match the candidates to their catchy phrases.

- Peace, prosperity and trust.
- We bought it, we built it, it's ours.
- Yes, no or waffle.
- We must lower our expectations.
- Let's go to Washington and put some love in government.

I. This man is young and has grey sideburns. You may see him on the beach, practicing yoga while he cuts budgets. He used to be in a seminary, and is endorsed by RHA presidents everywhere. Hubert Humphrey and Mayor Daley like him, even though he entered the race late. His picture was on the front page of the New York



MICKI MAYNARD

Times four times last week, and women in Maryland, Rhode Island and Oregon have been swooning over him.

II. This man has a sunny head, a friendly dog, a smart wife and four perfect children (one is a pothead). He is running on his record, which includes Mayaguez, a pardon,

WIN buttons (ten points for what WIN stands for) and a lot of vetoes. Nobody except people from Grand Rapids had ever heard of him three years ago, and if he keeps up his present act, they may be seeing him in January.

III. This man smiles a lot. Some people say all he does is smile. He has a good reason to smile, too — he may be our next president. Some people say you can get a suntan from the reflection on his teeth. And he does have a platform. Jiffy and Peter Pan employees prefer him two to one over any other brand — oops, candidate. And he has a very special campaign manager — available anytime, anywhere.

IV. If you put a beard on this man, he might look like Lincoln. You may have seen him playing basketball that is, if you were at MSU in 1946. Since then he has been a student body president (like Brian Raymond and maybe Michael Lenz) and a congressman. He is very popular with

students and people who remember Al Stevenson. The first one.

V. Before this man got hold of Pizazz all it was famous for was hats. He does like Henry Kissinger (nobody does, he says) the Humphrey Hawkins (job he says) Communism or kissing babies. If you watch late night TV, then you may already know who he is. His wife is perfect. And many candidates, he has been winning primaries left and right. Mostly right.

Did you match them up? Give your ten points for each right answer. A is II, current president Jerry Ford; B is V, Ronnie Reagan; C is IV or Mo Udall (we mind the other two stooges); D is I, or Jimmy Carter. Brown and E is III, or Jimmy Carter.

Don't worry if you missed them all. A few weeks there will be only two to worry about. Unless you count the Progress Labor Party, the Socialist Workers Party, the Communist Party, the Right to Party. . .

VIEWPOINT: Wharton

Econ's brainchild

By C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe

I was hunched over my desk, scanning the Wall Street Journal to see how my IIT was doing when this graduating senior appeared in the doorway, wearing a cap and gown he'd just picked up at the store.

"Wait'll you hear this, Dr.," he burred, speaking with laughter.

"Can't you see I'm doing research?" I asked, slamming the paper down on the desk. "But as long as you're in here, what do you want?"

"Well," he answered, "I've heard you're a nice guy and you have a good sense of humor, so I know you'll enjoy this weird story that's going around among we seniors."



"The best part is the 'Reginald,'" I went on. "That comes from Reggie Jackson of the Baltimore Orioles. That's to beef up the jock image of the 'U,' make the alums and the legislature happy."

"Sounds to me like somebody's sure done a snow job on we students, Lash," he grumbled. "You happen to know who's behind it?"

"Sure," I smiled. "Us econ profs thought it up."

"But why would you guys pull a caper like creating a 'Wharton'?"

"We didn't have any choice," I told him. "It was either create a 'Wharton' or stand in line for food stamps. Before we came up with this 'Wharton,' back in 1970, our salaries in econ were down in the cellar, way below the cost of living."

"And you'll have to admit that this 'caper,' as you call it, has worked out real good for us, too," I added. "Since '70, we've shot up from the basement to numero uno in the 'U.' Today, ten of we econ profs are pulling down thirty thou or more."

"I should think you'd be ashamed to say that, Lash," he said. "I've always heard you're an up-front prof. Doesn't that bread you guys in econ are getting come out of the hides of the rest of the faculty?"

"Affirmative," I responded. "But we're working hard now to bring them up to our level."

"I hate to say this, Lash," he said right out. "because up to now I've thought you were tops. But when you say you're working hard to pull the rest of the faculty up to your level, I have to go with my friends who say you're nothing but a pompous windbag."

"I may sound that way to you," I said tartly. "But as a great American, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, once said: 'Don't watch what we say, boy, watch what we do.'"

C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe
Professor of economics

president named 'Wharton,'

"Where'd the name 'Wharton' come from, then?" he asked.

"The full name of the prexy you think ramrods this spread is 'Clifford Reginald Wharton,' right?" I began.

"The 'Wharton' comes from the Wharton School of Finance at Penn. That's to make you ding a lings think the 'U's got prestige, real class."

"OK," he said. "But where's the 'Clifford' come from?"

"Even you ought to be able to figure that out," I explained. "It's from Clifford Irving. That's to make the faculty feel good, give 'em the impression the 'U's headed by a con man who can milk big bucks out of the government for the faculty's overseas junkets."

"The best part is the 'Reginald,'" I went on. "That comes from Reggie Jackson of the Baltimore Orioles. That's to beef up the jock image of the 'U,' make the alums and the legislature happy."

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SMILING ON THE OUTSIDE...

DON'T LOOK BACK - SOMEONE'S GAINING ON YOU!

From john walls to SIRS with love

By Charles Ruggiero

One morning in early October I made my customary mid-morning trip from my office to the second-floor men's room in the Music Practice Building. While waiting for the habitual downbeat of my digestive system's functioning I began to read the walls of the stall. To my surprise and temporary embarrassment those shiny, metallic walls glowed with an extensive dialog, a rather deep, almost philosophical debate on my own teaching abilities!

To sum it up, there seemed to be three camps: the anti-Ruggiero faction, the pro-Ruggiero clique and the neutrals (whose main concern seemed to be that both the "pro" and "anti" groups spell my name correctly). Upon reading the arguments I thought "wouldn't it be good to have a fair, open (as opposed to behind closed men's room doors) and accurate outlet for student opinions of faculty—something better than graffiti on stall walls?" Well, to make a short story even shorter enough for the SN editorial page, during winter term the SIRS (Student Instructional Rating System) was activated, and I voluntarily took part in it. I welcomed the creation of a scientific, unbiased, student-run survey, especially one with the technology of MSU's vast and flawless computer system behind it.

Here are some of the results I got yesterday from the SIRS Committee (these results were recently published by SIRS).

On question 11 ("How would you rate this instructor on an overall scale?") the responses were: poor, 4.9 per cent; below average, 12.2 per cent; average, 61 per cent; very good 19.5 per cent and excellent, 2.4 per cent. These results seem to indicate a somewhat fair-to-average, middle-of-the-road overall performance (as judged by my students) on my part as a teacher. But when other details of the report are examined in the light of knowledge that only SIRS and I have (until this letter is published) the only fair conclusion one can come to is that these ratings have absolutely no validity whatsoever. Why? Because out of approximately 100 completed questionnaires that I personally delivered to SIRS only 41 survived. That is, my SIRS evaluation is based on

about half of the questionnaires completed by my students. In addition to this irresponsible mishandling of my students' questionnaires another indication of the SIRS Committee's ineptitude is their misspelling of my name in their reporting ("C. Ruggiero"). For the record: in a departmental survey taken today in my MUS 282 class the responses (from 80 students) to the question "Give your general rating of this teacher" were: bad, 2.5 per cent; poor, 6.25 per cent; fair, 32.5 per cent; good, 51.25 per cent; excellent, 7.5 per cent.

Yesterday I called Ms. Beatrice R. Lin, chairperson of the SIRS Committee, to ask her about this matter and, hopefully, to have a correction made. She was not in her office and was expected to be out for the

entire afternoon. I then called the Office of the Secretary for Academic Governance (where, according to an SIRS memorandum, "we welcome and encourage any feedback from you") and spoke to the only person there. He was not informed enough to discuss this matter with me, but he promised to have the student responsible for my evaluation (a Mr. Peal) call me back. As of the typewriting of this letter, two days later, no one has called.

In the future when I want feedback on my teaching successes and failures I guess it's back to the second-floor men's room. The "antis" and the "pros" are at least as careful and scientific as the SIRS and, by the way, cheaper! and the "neutrals" can even spell my name correctly.

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Students solve complaints

IM people want utopia by holiday

PAUL M. MOHR, State News Staff Writer, says students who find themselves frustrated by mail-order complaints are not alone. He says that many students have written to the State News office for help.

Martha Drake and Karen Goheen, graduate students in the MSU Dept. of Family Ecology, along with two criminal justice undergraduates have been receiving credit for independent study by answering complaints for the attorney general since the beginning of spring term. Complaints are received from all over the country and across the state, Goheen said, with the majority coming from state residents. Problems range from lemon cars to tracking lost shipments.

Involved, an investigation is conducted. "Even if you don't think we can help you, be sure to tell us if you feel you've been cheated," Drake said. "A file is kept of all complaints and they accumulate until there's enough evidence to bring suit against the swindler."

Students have been working for the attorney general's office for approximately five years, Fern Wright of the Consumer Protection Division at the Attorney General's Office said. The number of hours worked depends on the number of credits attempted by the student, with requirements established by the student's adviser, she said.

SN seeking applicants, needs writers, interns

The Michigan State News is seeking applicants for writers and interns. Applications should be sent to the Student Services Building, Room 341, East Lansing, Michigan.

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Students study traveling trends

AURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

Four marketing seniors were curious enough about where they went to look into the travel trends and habits of those pounding the highways in search of escape with only MSU stickers on their back windows

to remind them of school. "We selected our sample systematically, choosing 157 students, using the Nov. 1975 Student Directory as our universe," Tom Deska, one of the four students, said. A

questionnaire was then administered by telephone to those chosen to be in our sample."

Florida was by far the most popular hot spot for student travel, with Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale the first and second most popular cities, respectively.

Colorado and Utah were the next most popular drawing centers for those students who did not get their fill of snow or cold weather here in Michigan.

Sophomores and juniors took slightly more trips over break than any of the other groups and all tended to travel with their friends.

Of all those questioned, 30 percent took a trip over this past spring break and 25 percent of those also traveled last spring break.

"We did not find out reasons why students did or did not travel because of the nature of our survey," Deska said.

Most students traveled to their destination by car, stayed in hotels and prepared the

majority of their meals themselves. The majority of those journeyers were males.

The way in which education is being financed seems to have no real bearing on whether or not students travel, the survey brought out.

"There is no correlation between taking a trip and the amount of personal income made last year," Deska said.

The survey did not reveal where students get the money to finance such trips but it did show a definite increase in expenditures averaging \$24 through \$28 a week during the school year and approximately \$167 for a vacation week.

The survey showed that those who travel tend to travel almost every year. So save some money, dream of palm trees and surfing — the waves are beckoning.

Cards for overseas discounts available at International Center

As a student identification card that will enable the overseas student to purchase a wide variety of delightful discounts from Greece to Africa is the MSU student.

The International Student Conference (ISTC) has an international student card for traveling students need to show viable of their student status.

If a student wishes inter-European travel, discount airfare is sponsored by the Student Air Travel Assn. (SAT), which provides reduced flights to Europe, Asia and Africa.

In most countries, it is all you need to save up to 50 percent on trip expenses, Bryson said.

The 1976 International Student Identity Card can be obtained at the Office of Overseas Study, 106 International Center, from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. A student needs to bring a 1975-76 MSU school ID card, a passport-size photo of himself and \$2.50. The card is made while the student waits.

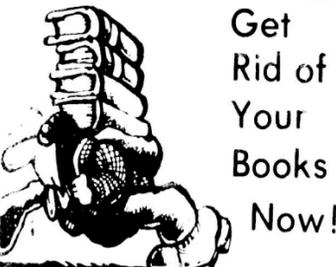
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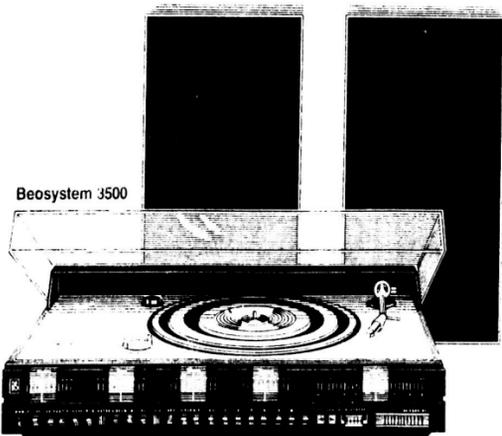
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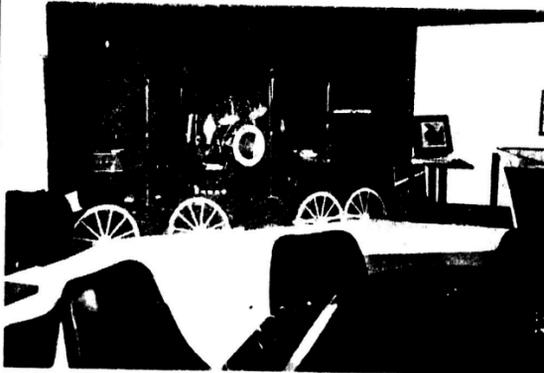
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Stop in on a Monday or Tuesday night and you'll find their pitcher specials are definitely unbelievable. If you come to the Polo Bar Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday night you might find yourself tapping your feet to a modern country western style band or dancing to a few tunes. The band performing are recording artists Bobby Jenzen and the B's featuring Dave the Fiddler, a great addition to the band.

Perhaps dancing isn't for you, well the Polo Bar has several games to amuse yourself with including pool, pinball, table tennis and a shuffle board table.

The Polo Bar's Happy Hour is from 2-6 and their happy hour prices are like no one else's, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Try lunch or dinner at the Polo Bar. Pictures of antique cars line the walls, adding a bit of nostalgia to complete their home-like feel. One of the Polo Bar's house specialties is the "Buddieburger," a half pound hamburger with fries, garnished with lettuce and tomatoe for \$1.85. Or maybe you're craving a pizza deluxe, a 12" pizza including pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, onions, sausage, green peppers and hamburger for only \$4.00.

On the menu are some other house specialties including an 8oz. rib eye steak for \$3.50, spaghetti and meatballs for \$2.50 or half a spring chicken for \$3.25. All entrees include soup or juice, salad, vegetable, choice of potatoe and garlic bread.

The Polo Bar also has lunch and dinner specials varying from day to day and always good size portions priced under \$2.00. For example you could enjoy a 4 ounce rib eye for only \$1.95.

Dinner is served until 9 on weekdays and til 11 p.m. on weekends. Lunch begins everyday at 11 a.m.

So on, take the short drive down Grand River to the Polo Bar, it's only one and a half miles east of Meridian Mall. Bring some friends and have fun, it shouldn't be hard. Before you know it, it'll be your regular hangout.

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<p>In the tradition of the great steak 246 E. Saginaw the grate steak East Lansing Full Food & Spirits</p>	<p>PIZZA VILLA</p> <p>2 Blocks West of Meridian Mall 2167 E. Grand River, Okemos 349 2630</p> <p>"Dine in candlelight and enjoy your favorite cocktail"</p>
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THROWING EXHIBITION HELD ON CAPITOL LAWN

Legislature may ban oriental weapons

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Legislature may deal a karate chop to all practitioners of the martial arts if a bill sponsored by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, is passed into law.

The bill, which would outlaw

the use of a number of exotic oriental hand weapons, was introduced by Brown after he was informed that martial arts weapons were not being used only by David Carradine.

According to the Detroit Police Dept., an increasing number of Detroiters are arm-

ing themselves with such exotic hand arms as the shuriken, a lethal star-shaped dagger used long ago by members of a Kung Fu-like Japanese sect.

The widespread usage of this antiquated — but deadly — weapon prompted Brown to push for a ban on its usage

along with an injunction against the usage of a number of other hand weapons.

The bill which is currently under revision in the Senate Judiciary Committee calls for a ban on all types of star-shaped daggers, brass knuckles, kung fu sticks with chains and special types of canes with daggers concealed in the shafts.

Violators of the ban would be fined up to \$2,500 and be sentenced to up to five years imprisonment.

Brown said the law's current disregard of the lethality of these weapons should be corrected.

The fact of the matter is, in the hands of an expert, they become lethal weapons over which the state of Michigan currently exercises absolutely no legal control," he said.

On Wednesday, Brown held an outdoor martial arts weapon throwing exhibition to show legislators the deadliness of the hand weapons.

He explained that most of the weapons were used by an

ancient Japanese sect called the ninjitsu who were experts of the martial arts.

A cardboard dummy was placed on the lawn of the Capitol and Brown, a Detroit policeman and a few other legislators took pot shots at it with the star-shaped daggers. The weapons whizzed through the air cutting into the dummy with unnerving ease.

Demonstrating his marksmanship, Brown aimed for the dummy's eyes and instead hit its chest.

The exhibition must have convinced a number of legislators because the Senate Judiciary Committee later voted to

eventually send the bill on to the Senate floor after a few rough spots in it are smoothed over. Brown said that the bill may have to be amended to allow collectors of the ancient weapons to keep them in their homes and to provide for a date by which the law will go into effect.

Swap shops offer usable items

Swapping is the latest thing in married housing. No, not mate-swapping, but clothes, rug and toy-swapping.

Residents leaving for the summer or moving from married housing have expressed regret that there is no place to leave unwanted household items that may be still usable but difficult to move.

"Various people have complained about all the items going to waste when they might have been used by other families or couples," said Paul Oliario, area director for married housing.

"The rooms still have to be painted but we want to make it known now that these shops are ready for people to make use of them," Oliario said.

"If you want to drop off items or pick up some before you leave, the shops have open hours that can be obtained in the Married Housing Office," Oliario said.

The swap shops are open most afternoons and evenings and it is hoped students will make use of the shops before the term ends.

"We're anxious to see what kind of a response we'll get to the idea," Oliario said. "We're hoping people will make lots of contributions and really make use of the shops."

The new swap shops are designed to meet these complaints by providing a location for residents to drop off unwanted furniture, clothes, lamps or other rummage.

Married housing and MSU sponsored the opening of swap shops Wednesday in the second floor storage room of 1538 Spartan Village, 1212 University Village and 933 Cherry Lane Apartments.

"We've opened up now at the end of the term because this is the prime time for people concerned with getting rid of their belongings to search for a place to leave them," Oliario said.

All items are donated and are free if a person sees something they like or need for their apartment.

"The shops may only be used by married housing residents and the number of items that can be taken will be limited to

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FRI., SAT. & SUN.
June 4, 5 & 6

Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Security Guard on Duty

ITEMS \$6 to \$1,000**

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END OF THE TERM SALE

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5 to 50% OFF

These Prices good Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5 only

Frye Boots 10% OFF	Bare Trap Sandals 20% OFF	Jack Purcell's \$9.99 reg. \$16.00
Women's Shoes Up to 40% OFF Bass, Zodiac	Men's Dexter Shoes Up to 40% OFF	

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"Hear the Stockwells describe their experiences with missionaries in China during the 1930's. And the revisit in 1975."

Saturday, June 5
8:30 P.M. United Ministries
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United Artists A Fantasy Film

Fri. at 8:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sat. at 8:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sun. at 2:00, 4:00, 7:15
Discount Nr. 4:30-5:00

Adults 1.25

Spartan Twin East

"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

PG In Color A Paramount Picture

Spartan Twin West

Introducing The Dog Who Laughed. 1000 Stars.

Won Ton Ton.

PG Fri.-Sat. 7:00, 8:40
Sun. 4:00, 5:40, 7:20, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00
Midnight Showing WFMK
Fillmore Fri., Sat.

What price comfort?

\$29.70

This week to celebrate the opening of their new Grand Rapids store, Roots offers 10% off on all styles. OFFER EXTENDED TO MAY 22, 1976

Roots.

The University Mall, E. Lansing
Eastbrook Mall, G. Rapids

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SUN. MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW

Sunday, we invite you to feel suspense, fear and mystery at a level you have never experienced before in a movie theatre.

It is a special advance screening of a major motion picture. Experience the opening of the season.

Because of the intense suspense and mystery of this feature, we have arranged for a special description in bringing children to the screening.

THE OMEN

GREGORY PECK, LEE REMICK

SUN. at 9:00 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN

SHOWN IN CONJUNCTION WITH "ROBIN and MARIAN"

Friday, June 4, 1976

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN

Sat. & Sun. 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30

2nd WEEK!
Tonight Open 7 P.M.
Feature 7:25-9:30

For **Robin and Marian**

Love is the greatest adventure of all.

SEAN CONNERY AUDDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW

"ROBIN AND MARIAN"
A RICHARD LESTER FILM

NICOL WILLIAMSON DENHOLM ELLIOTT RONNIE BARBER KENNETH HAIGH IAN HUGHES

and RICHARD HARRIS

A RAY STARK-RICHARD SHEPHERD PRODUCTION
Executive Producer: RICHARD SHEPHERD
Produced by DENIS O'HELL
Directed by RICHARD LESTER

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Novelty "SPRING FESTIVAL"

Open at 6:45 P.M.
2nd BIG WEEK!
Today at 7:00-9:00 P.M.
Sat.-Sun. Shows at 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00 P.M.

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America's #1 hometown hero.

Walt Disney

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Presented by BIRNA WITH DISTRIBUTION

WALT DISNEY'S **BEN AND ME**
AN ALL-CARTOON FEATURETTE

PERFORMANCES: Fridays 8:00, Saturdays 8:00, Sundays 4:00 LECTURE ALBUM AND PM SHOWS.

ISABELLE ADJANI ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION BEST ACTRESS

"THE STORY OF ADELE H. — a great film. I think the only great film from Europe I've seen since 'Last Tango in Paris.'"

"BEST FOREIGN FILM" AND "BEST ACTRESS" CARRIE NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS ISABELLE ADJANI in "THE STORY OF ADELE H." A FILM BY FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT

THE STORY OF ADELE H.

Screenplay by FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT JEAN GRUAULT SUZANNE SCHIFFMAN
BRUCE ROBINSON • SYLVIA MARRIOTT
JOSEPH BLATCHLEY • IVRY GITLUS

It's a crazy, absurd rollicking comedy about camels in the Cavalry—

Boy are you gonna laugh!

LAWAB!

A FAMILY FILM BY JOE CAMP

Very possibly the funniest motion picture of the decade.

PLUS A SHORT SUBJECT: BENN'S LIFE STORY

DORM DWELLERS GET SPECIAL SERVICES

Options cited for mailing baggage

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Like the mass exodus led by Moses, thousands of MSU students will evacuate the campus next week. In the mad rush to get home, a lot of the questions many students have do not get all of my attention.

The problem may not exist for those living within driving distance of home, but for many that have to take a bus, train or plane, the insurmountable task of mailing their baggage is quite perplexing.

But no matter how dismal the situation seems, Mission Impossible can be accomplished. There are numerous ways students can ship their belongings home.

United Parcel Service (UPS) in East Lansing offers a special service in those living in residence halls. Student baggage can be sent on a prepaid basis in packages that weigh no more than 50 lbs. and are no larger than 30 inches in length or width. The student can either have the UPS pick up the parcel, at which time they must be present, or take the shipment down to the East Lansing office located at 500 E. University.

For students taking buses home, back to Grand and Indian Trails or to South Passen-

ger to take three bags, weighing no more than 150 lbs. all together, in addition to what they can carry on board.

Parcels can also be sent on the bus lines without the student. For rates call Package and Express Baggage at Greyhound

or Indian Trails in East Lansing.

Steve Cook, manager of the East Lansing bus terminal, said there should be no problem for students finding a spot on buses because of the rush to get home.

"We don't require reservations to ride the bus and next

week is usually not too busy because students finish their finals at different times. If there is a problem of space, we have extra drivers which can make special runs," Cook said.

Dormitories also offer relief to those who cannot drag all their things home with them. Residence halls are providing special storage space for the summer for students who will be returning next fall, but items must be packaged in an addressed box. This is in case the student does not return so that the residence hall can mail the stored items along with a postage bill. Locks and furniture cannot be accommodated at residence halls.

After finals are over, the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) canvasses the campus and removes bicycle racks and abandoned bicycles from every MSU building. Bicycles can be stored at racks in the parking lot south of Jenison Fieldhouse. Bicycles left behind are impounded and can be recovered for a \$3 charge. Students who do not want to leave their bikes outside can store them in the Laundry Building for \$5.

According to the DPS, two to three students are hired after finals to cart away the truckloads of abandoned bicycles each year.



BEAL PRESENTS FOR FINAL TWO DAYS

BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI'S

the conformist

'A Masterpiece' - New York Times
'An Extraordinary Film' - L. A. Times

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWPLACE: 106 B WELLS
SHOWTIME: 7:15 9:45
ADMISSION: \$1.50

The Conformist is in Italian with English subtitles.

the Bizarre World of Sexuality

RATED X

Beal has assembled, from private collectors, the most outstanding collection of films ever exhibited. These were never intended for public exhibition - they graphically explore areas of sexuality that have never been shown before. The subject matter of each of these films goes beyond the world of abnormality, into the world of the bizarre. You've never seen a program like it before and there may never be another like it again.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
SHOWPLACE: 102B WELLS
ADMISSION: \$2.00 Students \$3.00 General

COMPLETE REPRINT OF THE STATE NEWS REVIEW OF SEXTOONS

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Laugh at the famous exotic cartoon that scandalized our nation's largest animation studio!

See the raw truth about Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs!

Learn what was behind Little Miss Muffet and her tuffet!

SEXTOONS

By ED LION
State News Reviewer

Ever wonder what Dagwood and Blondie do in bed long after Baby Dumping has gone to sleep?

Well, film connoisseurs can find out in Saliva Productions (the film company that lays it on you) sometimes serious, sometimes funny, but always delightful "Sex Toons." (And that's just in the credits.)

Billed as an "erotic cartoon carnival," "Sex Toons" offers a package of 13 animated shorts ranging from a risqué 1929 piece reportedly "made after-hours at a major motion picture studio" to a very '70-ish vignette provocatively entitled "Little Genitalia." (Don't ask his girlfriend's name.)

The film looks at sex from every possible angle—literally—using every possible animation technique. Despite the diversity of its offerings, "Sex Toons," oddly enough, does not come off disjointed. (Well, with sex as the binding factor what can one expect?)

The film offers the heart-rending "Further Adventures of Super Screw," an unfortunate fellow who, by some inequity of nature, winds up perpetually dragging something behind him.

Walt Disney would surely be astounded by the "Sex Toons" version of "Snow White." Contrary to popular belief, the seven dwarfs weren't that small. Snow White wasn't that white and the prince gave her a little more than a kiss.

In the lively British vignette, "Kama Sutra Rides Again," we are told that variety—don't ask of what—is the spice of life. After seeing this film, the viewer will never call the

British people dull and unimaginative again.

"Sex Toons" features the delightful 1929 vintage "Buried Treasure," a film considered by many to be the first true pornographic cartoon. As the story unfolds we see the misadventures of a fellow aptly named Eveready, who is looking for more than just buried treasure. The adventures he runs into—onto is a better word—would even exhaust Rudolph Valentino.

The "Sex Toons" spoof on the story of Little Miss Muffet would even surprise the most experienced of women—Mother Goose. Porridge wasn't the only thing she ate.

The film offers us a more surrealistic look at sex, depicting a dreamlike orgy of dolls and a new way to learn the alphabet that would be barred from "Sesame Street."

"Sex Toons" has one major liability: an inane sing-along entitled "Boobs A Lot," which should have stayed in the lockerroom where it was probably conceived. It possesses neither the humor nor artistry of many of the film's other offerings.

All in all, "Sex Toons" is a witty, fast paced film, offering—to pardon the expression—an animated look at sex. It is a refreshing change from the usual pornographic offerings which make the circuit in East Lansing.

"Sex Toons" will be exhibited by the Beal Film Group at 7, 9:30, 10 and 11:30 tonight and Saturday in B104 Wells Hall. Admission will be \$1.50.

SOME OF THE WORLD'S BEST EROTIC ANIMATION!

FINAL TWO DAYS
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30
SHOWPLACE: 104B WELLS
ADMISSION: \$1.50

RED Starts 11:15

What they do to her in Jackson County Jail is a crime!

JACKSON COUNTY JAIL

ANGIE DICKINSON Starts 9:30

BIG BAD MAMA

YVETTE MIMIEUX

What they do to her in Jackson County Jail is a crime!

JACKSON COUNTY JAIL

YVETTE MIMIEUX

4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Twilight Hr. 4:00-4:30
/ \$1.50

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

5:00, 7:45, 10:30
Twilight Hr. 4:30-5:00 / \$1.50

ROD STEIGER

VALERIE PERRINE

W.C. FIELDS AND ME

5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Twilight Hr. 4:45-5:15 / \$1.50

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OR THE AMOROUS DEMONIES

A Hinduism Dance Drama

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in English

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Michigan State University

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HORSEFEATHERS

W. C. Fields

The Fatal Glass of Beer

UAB SE CLASSIC FILM SERIES

Friday, June 4, 1976

349 2ND MERIDIAN MALL

THE MISSOURI BREAKS

ONE SEAT, ONE BILL, ONE FUN

5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Twilight Hr. 5:00-5:30 / \$1.50

JACKSON COUNTY JAIL

YVETTE MIMIEUX

What they do to her in Jackson County Jail is a crime!

JACKSON COUNTY JAIL

YVETTE MIMIEUX

4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Twilight Hr. 4:00-4:30
/ \$1.50

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

5:00, 7:45, 10:30
Twilight Hr. 4:30-5:00 / \$1.50

ROD STEIGER

VALERIE PERRINE

W.C. FIELDS AND ME

5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Twilight Hr. 4:45-5:15 / \$1.50

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DUSK TO DAWN FILM FESTIVAL

TWICE AS TERRIFYING AS YOUR WILDEST NIGHTMARES

BLOOD FEAST

BLOOD BATH

BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB

SEIZURE!

SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY

A severed hand beckons from an open grave as the Bloodiest Butchers in history turn the screen into a Slaughterhouse!

cinema x

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EROTIC DANCER HONEY

5 SHOWS DAILY - SHOWTIMES 12-3-4-9-12

PLUS AN EROTIC FILM CLASSIC

AN EXPLICITLY EROTIC EXCURSION • COLOR • RATED X

the Journey

#1 RATED XXX of

Starring VANESSA JORON • HARLYN BERG
Moderator: SUZAN HULLY
Guest Star: GEORGINA SPYRINE

#2 FIRST TIME I EVER - #3 EROTIC STABLET

OPEN 9:30 AM TO 2:00 AM MON - SAT
SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 2:00 AM

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NOW FIRST RUN LANSING

#2 ADULTS ONLY RATED XXX

MARY-JANE

A MEMORABLE TRIP INTO THE MOST EROTIC PLEASURES EVER FILMED

ALL FEATURES FOR ADULTS RATED XXX

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 8:00 PM SHOWS START AT DUSK

Absolutely No One Under 18 Admitted

Friday, June 4, 1976
 349 7100 - MERIDIAN MALL
THE MISSOURI BREAKS
 STEAKS, ONE BILLS, ONE DOLLAR
 11:00, 10:30
 11:00-5:30/11:50
W.C. FIELDS AND ME
 5:15 7:30 9:45
 Twilite Hr. 4:45-5:15/11:45
 Availability of seats
de
MOVIE SHOCKER
DAWN STIVAL
RRIFYING NIGHTMARES
 PLUS
BLOOD BATH
 PG-13 COLOR
 PLUS
SPECIAL NOTE
SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY
 THEATRE
 349 7100
HOW
ST RUN
NSING
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 TED XXX
Y-JANE
 DRABLE TRIP
 MOST EROTIC
 EVER FILMED
 TURES FOR
 RATED XXX
 FICE OPEN
 1:00 PM
 VS START
 DUSK

Council delays proposal decision

(continued from page 3)
 ding area, enough space
 be available to handle
 King traffic and park-
 improvements would in-
 surfacing and addition-
 signs and curbing.
 trick has secured a
 these improvements to
 December considera-
 the proposal.
 commission's concern
 day night was whether
 ger King drive-in win-
 d would create additional
 congestion.
 do not know if the
 window will be a
 until we have it," said
 Johnson, vice chairper-
 son of the planning
 commission.
 "We have a trial period?"
 the commission is skeptical
 the drive-in window be-
 the traffic movement
 tional parking spaces it
 require. They agree that
 parking spaces are
 for the interior seat-
 customers, but not for
 es the drive-in window
 demand.
 Patrick has requested a
 of 65 spaces for the
 window. He feels the
 is justified because the
 available in the entire
 center could accom-
 the overflow.
 the commission's staff
 d another study of the
 center, this time
 the peak lunch period.
 and that 149 spaces
 occupied. With the
 parking system and
 e improvements, 260
 could be available. The
 eluded that 110 vacant
 could be present during
 lunch period.
 on a staff study of the
 King restaurant on
 ginaw Street, approx-
 15 to 20 spaces would
 red for Burger King.
 opping center could ac-
 ate an additional 65
 Burger King required
 ny. Thus, the staff
 d that the parking
 "is a reasonable re-
 staff further recom-
 that the special use
 be granted with the
 requirements:
 ic direction arrows be
 on the Burger King
 w. to assure smooth
 w.
 and stop signs be
 ility, drainage and
 lans be approved by

the city engineer.
 • The area be landscaped
 according to the city landscape
 architect's approval.
 A decision from the planning
 commission is expected at next
 Wednesday's meeting.
 The planning commission
 continued Wednesday night's

proceedings with a discussion
 of the city center work study
 and how it is progressing. The
 commission plans to review the
 historical conditions back to
 1965 and compare them to the
 conditions currently existing in
 downtown East Lansing. This
 report is due in July.

After July the commission
 will identify the problem issues
 and establish a set of goals and
 priorities for East Lansing's
 land use, trade area, parking
 availability and environmental
 condition. It also plans to
 identify and analyze alternative
 policies and actions.

High schoolers find jobs hard

(continued from page 3)
 a grease joint."
 Many of her fellow students
 blame the competition from
 MSU when they do not get
 jobs, she said, and take odd jobs
 such as babysitting and lawn
 work because they doubt any-
 thing better is available.
 "I did have a few people hint
 that they wanted someone
 older and I imagine if a college
 student came in they would
 probably get the job," Fink
 said.

Jim Anderson, director of
 Placement Services at MSU,
 said that he has never received
 any complaints from the high
 schools about college students
 getting all the jobs.
 "Most of the area high school
 students cut lawns, babysit or
 do odd jobs, so they aren't in
 direct competition with MSU,"
 he said. "Most of the businesses
 in East Lansing have come to
 rely on this market over the
 years, so they just hire MSU
 students."

high school students have ad-
 vantages over MSU students.
 "Sometimes their jobs may
 be a result of their parents
 having connections or some-
 times employers can get away
 with paying high school stu-
 dents less," he said.
 Ironically, rather than being
 the source of competition for
 jobs, MSU often provides jobs
 for many high school students.
 According to the Personnel
 Dept., MSU hires about 50 high
 school students a summer and
 pays them minimum wage.

ALLE-BY
NITE CLUB
FRIDAY
 SUPER 10, B-C, Full Price Beer,
 Martinis & Manhattans
SUNDAY
 ITALIAN FEAST DAY
 Great Specials on
 Great Food
 Double or a Double Pizza

Salute '76

JUNE 26 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
**A 4-H Bicentennial
 Celebration**

Family Festival

- NO GENERAL ADMISSION 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
- PARADES
 - CONTINUOUS CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS
 - BABY ANIMAL FARM
 - AUCTIONS: ANTIQUES TO ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
 - COUNTRY MARKET PLACE
 - ANTIQUE CAR EXHIBIT
- PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE

Chuck Wagon Barbeque

11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
 (Meal includes barbequed beef, baked beans, potato salad,
 apple relish, dessert and beverage)
 SPECIAL ATTRACTION IN MSU SPARTAN STADIUM 3 P.M.

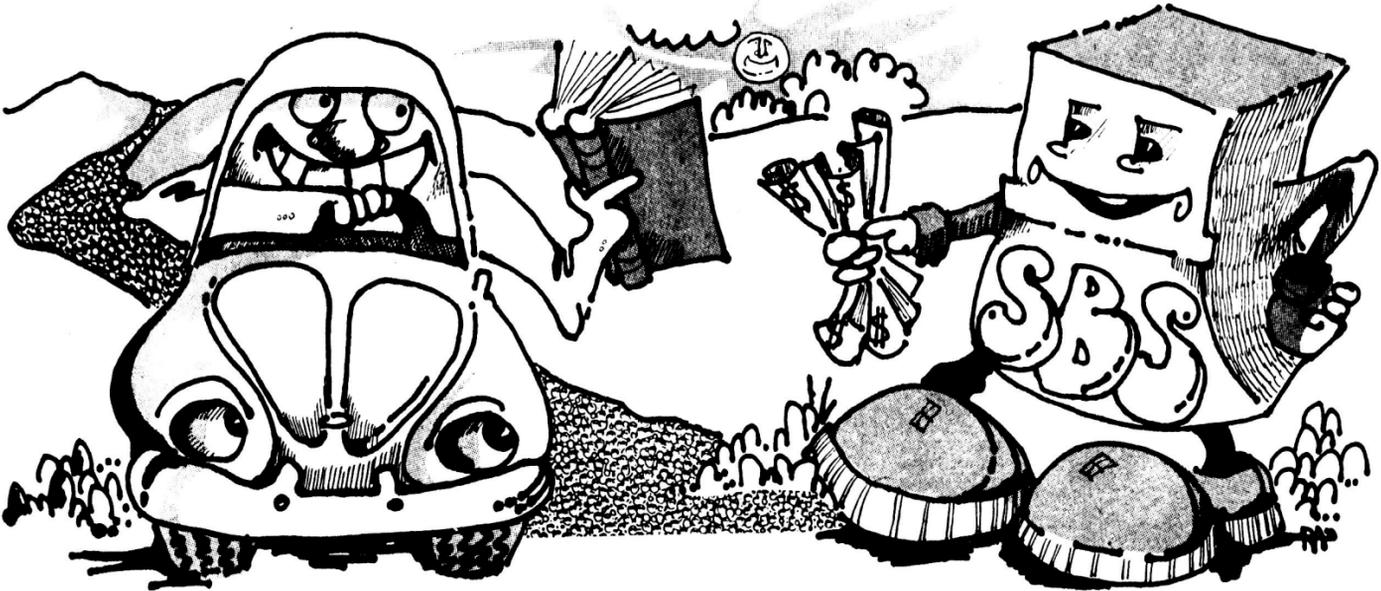
Doc Severinsen

FROM THE TONIGHT SHOW
 ALSO FEATURING TODAY'S CHILDREN AND THE NOW GENERATION BRASS
 ADVANCE SALE CONCERT TICKETS \$5.00 ea; OR \$5.50 AT DOOR.

CLIP ALONG THIS LINE

NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
 " _____ Concert Tickets at \$5.00 ea. Total \$ _____
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 AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____
 Order as many tickets as you want. Each ticket holder will be guaranteed a seat but there are NO RESERVED seats. Tickets for mail orders received after June 12th will be held at the Ticket Office.
 Mail ticket orders to:
SALUTE '76 TICKETS 175 S. Anthony
 Michigan State University, East Lansing,
 Michigan 48824 Make checks payable to:
 Michigan State University (do not send cash or stamps) Sorry, no refunds.

DRIVE THRU BOOK BUY BACK

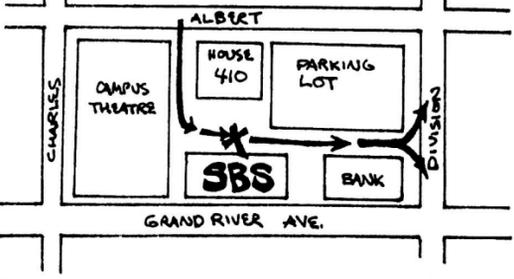


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 ACROSS FROM OLIN HEALTH CENTER

ENTER
 OUR
 DRAWING

For details, see our ad on Page 6



Wharton responds to criticism

(continued from page 1)

On serving on boards of directors of several corporations: "It actually consumes two per cent of my time. I serve on them because the board of trustees approves offers given to me. They approve of it and see a reason for it."

On his job security: "It's secure one month to the next."

On public acceptance of MSU's brand of higher education: "The most dramatic poll of the public is the way people vote with their feet. Enrollments are booming, the numbers enrolling in various majors are changing."

On Joe Falls, Detroit Free Press sports columnist and outspoken critic of Wharton: "I don't know him."

As president of a megaversty of almost 50,000 population, Wharton said his top concerns at this time are maintaining the forward movement of the University "in pursuit of its own definition of academic excellence," maintaining communication of major constituencies and insuring that the institution does its utmost to maintain a human dimension.

His role as a leader has been focused on the development of international programs, the stimulating of private fund raising efforts and, of course, University appropriations.

What kind of legacy will

Wharton leave? By Wharton's account the true measure of a University president is best done "considerably after the fact. I don't think the perspective is there or the full understanding of the facts."

That legacy will apparently not be immediately determinable, however, since Wharton said the ever-present rumors that he is leaving are, as usual, unfounded. "I don't plan on leaving, contrary to the rumors."

Should he leave tomorrow, Wharton will leave one thing in the memories of the MSU

population—a popular face. He claims he cannot go anywhere without being immediately recognized.

"If I go swimming in the IM pool and I come up for a breath of air at the end of the lane, somebody bends down and says 'I've been trying to get my son into med school...'"

Former staffer accused of taking funds

(continued from page 1)

those loans amounted to about \$1,200. He added that they thought there were more stu-

to reach him for the past two weeks.

"Right now we've been trying to get into contact with Mr. Johnson and it's virtually impossible," one student said.

Though the unidentified students will not be going to school during the summer, Hatten said he was upset because he is supposed to graduate in December and will not be able to because he has another hold card preventing him from registering summer term since the loans have not been paid.

"The reason I did this (talked to the State News) is because I wanted to get some help because everybody's been giving me the runaround, including Amos," Hatten said.

When Johnson resigned, Hatten said, Johnson gave him a number in Florida, where Johnson is now living. Hatten said he and the other students had talked to Johnson previously, but have been unable

Hatten said he approached several people in the financial aids office about the problem, but there is nothing that can be done because the loans were procured in each student's name and there is no proof that the funds were given to Johnson.

Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said some students have signed written allegations stating that they gave Johnson the money from the loans. He said there was nothing the office could do about the situation because there was no written proof of the transactions. Dykema added that the statements had been sent to President Wharton's office.

DPS will phase out ambulance service

(continued from page 1)

how the project would be handled financially. The University currently has a contract with the East Lansing Fire Dept. by which it has agreed to

be paid for, but that it would probably be cheaper than trying to maintain the current DPS service.

Primary to narrow races

(continued from page 3)

Moore has been treasurer since 1969 and Titus is the owner of a construction and real estate business.

A three-way battle for circuit court judge will have to be settled in the primary. Thomas E. Woods will challenge incumbent Ray C. Hutchings and designated incumbent Michael G. Harrison. Woods is a member of the Lansing School Board and recently resigned his post as Senate general counsel.

Democrat Lung Brewer, now 20th district county commis-

President Wharton, who made the final decision to scratch the present service, said the discontinuance was "another example of the erosion of our ability to respond directly to all the needs of the university community" because of continuing fiscal problems.

He said such deterioration of services, often unnoticed, would probably continue until higher education in Michigan receives adequate funding.

Dr. R.K. Wallace, President of Maharishi International University, one of the first scientists in the US to conduct research on the beneficial physiological effects of the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program. Dr. Wallace will speak on the current campaign to create an ideal society through 1% of the population practicing the Transcendental Meditation technique.

Friday, June 4, 1976

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Sports

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by Brewers

And little Mikey



...that need to be said:
...story about a softball team and a baseball player. The
...player don't really have too much in common.
...team's name is the Brewers and it might put the Bad News
...to Cooperstown if it's not careful. The Bad News Brewers
...of third- and fourth-grade tykes, many of whom are
...organized ball for the first time in their young lives.
...the Brewers are down and looking up. They sport a
...and have been outscored 142-38. And it's been a team
...all the way.
...their innocent ineptness, the Brewers still maintain
...unique personality.
...Brewer has been known, for example, to sleep in on a
...morning and miss an 11:30 practice.
...other time, the same guy calls and truthfully tells the coach
...is too tired to show up for the game that evening.
...been given the name "Sleepy."
...there's "Smilin' Pete." He's the diamond in the rough, if
...close enough. "Smilin' Pete" tips in at about 3-foot-8. But
...stound medics if they tried to figure out how much
...can be harbored in that small body. "Smilin' Pete"
...wears his grin, sometimes to the chagrin of the coaches
...the umpire has just called Pete out on strikes.
...Monday "Smilin' Pete's" effort will reach fruition.
...are other individuals who make up the rest of the lineup,
...in monikers aren't necessary here.

...important is that despite the 10-run innings, dropped fly
...and mounting defeats, the Brewers are hanging in there.
...have fun playing the game, lose or lose. Who
...Monday they may even win one or, heaven forbid, two
...brings us to the baseball player.
...name is Mikey Marshall. Folks around these parts might
...for him. He has the quickest hacksaw in the National
...isn't like the Brewers, though. He gets paid—and paid
...for hurling for the Los Angeles Dodgers.
...is what he does when he isn't trying to break into the truf
...of the Men's IM Building. Seems as though Mikey has this
...and involved hassle with Frank Beeman, IM director.
...give you the gory details, suffice it to say that Mikey had
...special privileges over the years until last winter when
...and the IM staff couldn't meet his demands without
...other students suffer.
...is their hassle, not mine.
...damn if Mikey didn't try to drag this newspaper into the

...Sunday's Detroit Free Press, Mikey was quoted as
...I will tell you why you have not seen a rebuttal or read a
...support in the State News. The reason the public is still
...of this is that the newspaper is suppressing the facts. I
...if several letters that have been sent...but they have not
...single one. They are withholding all of these favorable
...spirit of objectivity, may we add that we received a total
...you know Mikey, that's twice as many as one) letters in
...of your actions. And tell your wife that her letter was the
...the day, Mikey.
...didn't stop there, folks, he attacked that Sparty lover
...as Bob Perrin (vice president for University and federal
...).
...have not seen a general letter in a long time. I feel that
...Perrin, vice president in charge of Public Relations for
...as initiated a public relations barrage in support of Frank
...Mikey stated.
...replied yesterday, saying, "I think Mike Marshall has
...in the head with too many baseballs."
...can say, Mikey, is prove your allegations about this paper.
...back up your shallow words with facts and not your
...all-delivery.
...meantime, Mikey Marshall, by virtue of his attitude, could
...hope to make the Bad News Brewers' lineup.
...all those kids are learning something called sports

Weston and Willingham accept baseball honors

Weston and Tyrone Willingham collected the top awards at
...baseball team's spring banquet Wednesday night.
...ton, a junior, was named the most valuable offensive
...ner and received the Frank Palamara Award. He was
...y crowned as the team batting champion and received the
...rney Award.
...ton had a .345 average for the season and included among
...his were six doubles, three triples and five home runs. He
...of 23 RBIs and scored 25 runs. Weston also finished second
...Big Ten in hitting with a .450 conference average.
...ingham, a senior, was named as the most improved player
...so for outstanding, all-around contributions to the team. He
...led the Steve Garvey Award for his all-around contributions
...team. This award is presented by WVIC Radio in the name
...former Spartan now playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers.
...Spartans also named senior catcher Rick Seid as team
...for the year just concluded. He hit .278 and did a fine
...five job, appearing in all of the Spartan's 39 games.
...rk Baker, a sophomore, was named MSU's top pitcher for
...st season. He pitched 54 innings, had an ERA of 4.00 and
...a 13 season record.

Eleven Spartans look to Olympics

An MSU senior, Jane Manchester, is one of 11 current and former MSU athletes preparing to try out for the Olympic games in Montreal this summer.

Manchester, coached by John Narcy, MSU's men's diving coach, will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., on June 18 for the trials to begin June 22. She has been practicing every day at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Men's IM Building pool, preparing for the trip to Knoxville.

Narcy feels that Manchester has a good chance to qualify, though only three divers will be

picked out of the trial field of about 30.

"Jane would have to do her absolute best to qualify," Narcy said. But he also added that she competes well under pressure and that has been her strong point in competition.

Manchester won the Florida state diving championships her sophomore and junior years in high school before coming to MSU five years ago. In 1974, she won both the one- and three-meter diving events at the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Nationals.

Meanwhile, two members of the MSU's men's swimming team will soon be heading out to Long Beach, Calif., to participate in the U.S. Olympic trials which begin on June 16.

Shawn Elkins and John Apsley both qualified for the trials in the 200-meter butterfly and will now try to earn a spot on the team which will represent the United States at the summer Olympics in Montreal.

Apsley won the Big Ten championships in the 100-meter butterfly in 1975 and MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters said that Apsley and Elkins

have both been swimming well in 1976.

"They've both been working out every day since the NCAA meet," Fetters said. "The competition should be really tough at the trials but they should do well."

Elkins and Apsley are both sophomores and Fetters said he expects both to turn in some good performances in the upcoming seasons.

Terry Furlow, a Spartan basketball standout for the last four seasons, was invited to try out for the Olympic basketball team, but did not because of

what assistant basketball coach Vern Payne called academic priorities.

"Terry checked with his professors and they advised him that if he wanted to graduate prior to turning professional, he should forego the Olympics and pursue his studies," Payne said. "Terry was upset about it because he was looking forward to the opportunity of representing his country in the Olympics."

Furlow was unavailable for comment.

Two former MSU runners will be hoping to qualify for a spot on the Olympic track team. Ken Popejoy will compete in the 1500-meter run and Rob Casselman will run in the 400-meter hurdles.

Stan Dziedzic, asst. wrestling coach at MSU, is an Olympic

hopeful in the welterweight wrestling division. Dziedzic, at 163 pounds, was a World Cup winner at Toledo in 1975. He is currently working out in Lansing, with wrestlers Larry Avery, a former Spartan; Randy Miller, an MSU senior from Lansing; Tom Muir, an MSU graduate and Don Behm, a former MSU star who won a silver medal in the 1968 Olympic games. All five are among the eight finalists in their weight divisions.

Fred Lowe, an MSU graduate, is a two-time Olympian and will be trying out for the weightlifting team in the 165-pound weight class. Lowe has been a national AAU middle-weight champ six times in the last seven years and was ranked sixth in the world in his weight class last year.

Injuries plague MSU's Ted Bell in making transition to defense

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

More than anyone else, the signing of the highly touted and highly sought Ted Bell brought out the first pointing of fingers and suspicions of the MSU football program.

Yet Bell has been able to return little to MSU football since he first came to the campus almost two years ago. He has been hampered not only by the cloud of an NCAA investigation, but two knee injuries that have forced him to miss most of his first two seasons.

"I know people are disappointed in me but I'm disappointed in myself," Bell said while explaining the frustration of not being able to play.



Bell
"I set high goals for myself as a Big Ten tailback when I first came here," he said, "but that's

changed now." It's changed so much because of his injury problems that Bell has now given up on tailback and is trying to make the move to defensive back.

"I picked defensive back because I thought it didn't look hard compared to other positions," Bell said. "But it is different and harder than it looks. I'm trying to learn the basics and I'm going to work hard this summer before fall drills begin."

While trying to make the adjustments to a new position in spring practice, Bell said he didn't have as good a spring as he would have liked, but he could say that his knee felt good.

"It felt good but it's not 100 per cent, but it never will be again either," he said. Bell has had surgery on his knee twice and says that most of his problems now come from complications of the original injury.

Because of his injury his freshman year the MSU sophomore was redshirted and still has three years of eligibility remaining.

"I probably won't play much this fall, but I still have two years more to look forward to," he said. "I'll be able to play well again before it's all over."

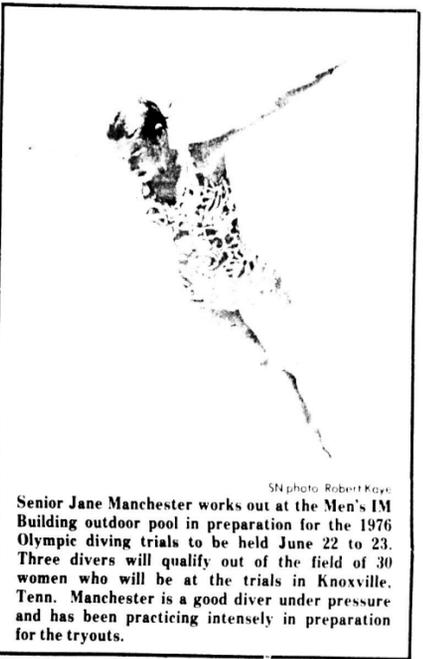
Bell said that the NCAA investigation and subsequent probations and investigations have also had an adverse affect on him. As it stands now Bell himself is being forced to sit out the Spartans' opener against OSU for accepting a ride to Cleveland from ex-MSU coach Howard Weyers.

"I'm not relieved or satisfied about the NCAA but I have accepted it," Bell commented. "But I don't regret one minute I've been here and I'd do it all over again the same. Coach Weyers treated me like a person when he recruited me and I've been very happy here," he continued.

Bell said that he sometimes feels bad about the investigation and probation when he thinks back on the days when he was being recruited while playing high school ball in Youngstown, Ohio. In particular, he feels bitter about a conversation he had with Woody Hayes, who is the person many speculate is the most responsible for MSU's troubles.

"Woody Hayes and I sat down and talked just like you and I are doing now and told me MSU would be on probation and said not to go there. This was when I was still a senior and before I made my decision to come here," Bell said.

Bell said that he also feels bad when he thinks that it is his signing that is supposed to have stimulated the NCAA investigation. He also mentioned the numerous hate-mail letters he has received from people who



Senior Jane Manchester works out at the Men's IM Building outdoor pool in preparation for the 1976 Olympic diving trials to be held June 22 to 23. Three divers will qualify out of the field of 30 women who will be at the trials in Knoxville. Manchester is a good diver under pressure and has been practicing intensely in preparation for the tryouts.



Two MSU tennis players met for the Saginaw City Tournament championship Wednesday with senior Larry Stark (pictured) defeating Rob Glickman 7-5, 7-5. The two Spartans reached the finals in Saginaw last Sunday but had the tournament postponed because of rain.

Women golfers to play at MSU

During the week of June 14 to 19, some of the top college women golfers will be at MSU to compete in the Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championship meet.

But that won't be the only reason for the excitement at Forest Akers Golf Course, because Patty Berg, the most acclaimed living women's golfer in the world, will be the guest speaker for the AIAW banquet to be held at Long's Restaurant, 6810 S. Cedar St., Lansing, on June 17 at 8 p.m.

Berg, who was elected in to the golf Hall of Fame in 1975, "has done more for women's golf than anybody," according to AIAW Tournament Director and MSU women's golf coach, Mary Fossum.

In 1949, Berg defeated the late Babe Zaharias in the West-ern Open, donating her first-place prize of \$500 to the Western Junior Golf Program.

She was awarded the Ber-Hogan Comeback of the Year Award after successfully recovering from cancer in 1971.

The banquet will be held two days before the end of the tournament. The announcement of the top 16 teams and top 81 individuals who have qualified for the finals competition will be made after the results of the 36-hole totals from Monday and Tuesday.

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2 ENCHILADAS (MEAT OR CHEESE) WITH BEANS OR RICE
AND YOUR CHOICE OF COFFEE OR SODA ... \$1.65
2 TOSTADAS (MEAT OR BEAN) WITH BEANS OR RICE
AND YOUR CHOICE OF COFFEE OR SODA ... \$1.65
2 MEAT TACOS WITH RICE OR BEANS AND YOUR CHOICE
OF COFFEE OR SODA ... \$1.65
OR ... TRY OUR FANTASTIC BEEF BURRITOS ... 2 OF THEM ...
ALONG WITH BEANS OR RICE AND YOUR CHOICE
OF COFFEE OR SODA ... \$1.65

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Club Sports

Ted Bell

I.M. Notes

The spring season winds up for the MSU Rugby club this weekend in its annual wine festival on Old College Field, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The club currently has an 8-8 record and a six-game win streak going into this weekend's contest against Detroit. The premiere game at 1:30 will be immediately followed by a women's game versus Fort Wayne, which will be followed by the men's 'B' game, which will be followed by another women's game against the University of Wisconsin, compiling a total of rugby action that should continue until 5 p.m.

Then, after the games, the fun begins. "The day is one big party," said club president Wayne Wrobel.

And admission to that one big party will be a bottle of wine. All of the individual bottles will then be poured together, making a very potent drink, indeed, and leaving no doubt as to the purpose of the party.

For those that can sober up in time for summer, Wrobel stated that the club will be looking for interested people to come and work out during the summer months, before the club resumes in September.

(continued on page 13) tell him they're glad he will never play again, along with other negative comments.

"That doesn't bother me anymore, though, because those are the kind of people who make the world go 'round — I've had worse things happen to me," he said.

As a team Bell said the Spartans are very optimistic towards the upcoming season despite the probation.

"If you would have seen the team practicing you couldn't tell we are on probation from the atmosphere. We're playing to win the Big Ten championship next fall," he said.

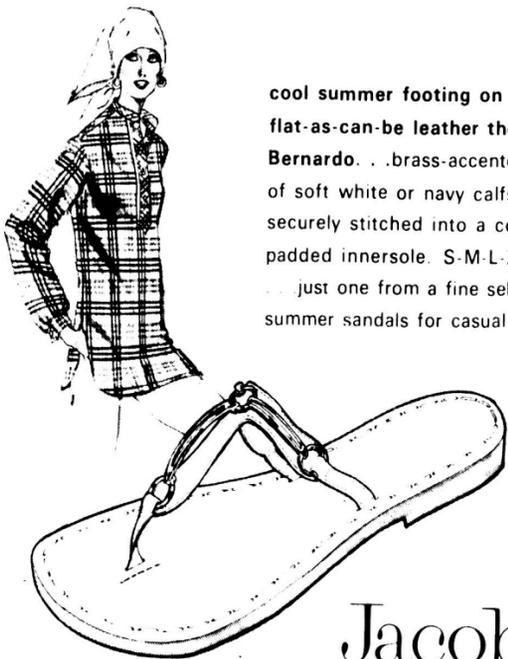
And Bell was also optimistic about overcoming his own problems. Summing his feelings into one final thought, he said, "I can get it together again."

McDeath captured the All University Residence Hall soft ball league championship Wednesday with a 10-6 victory over Circus, Circus.

The team finished 21-0 on the year, winning the title over 250 teams that competed in the league. Tom Seggasser pitched every game for McDeath and compiled a 21-0 record on the mound.

McDeath is also the first residence hall team to ever make it to the finals of the Independent 'A' playoffs. They met the winner of the Campus Corners-Dogbone game Thursday night for the championship.

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June 5, East Lansing High School
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

This is the single most important event planned by the East Lansing Bicentennial Committee for this community. Wear your colonial clothes if you have them, but bring your family and

DON'T MISS IT!!!
Schedule of Events — On Stage

Time
10:15-11:00
11:00-11:45
11:45-12:30
12:30-1:15
1:15-2:00
2:00-2:40
2:40-3:40
3:30-4:30
4:30-7:00

Fashion Show, Betty Jones. Followed by strolling in Crafts Area, "Strings," Jean Wilson — piano.
Elderly Instruments. Stan Worbelow & Sharon McInturff.
East Lansing High School Choral. Paul Schultz — piano.
Dance and Band. East Lansing school children.
Indian Dance and Music, Terry Schaefer.
German Band, Herb Beem. Strolling in Crafts Area at 20-minute intervals.
Elderly Instruments. Stan Worbelow & Sharon McInturff.
Square Dancing. Jack Worthington & MSU Promenaders, in the Crafts Area.

CRAFTS AREA. Thirty or so craftspeople demonstrating: candle dipping, tinsmithing, pottery making, spinning, weaving, soap making (10-3 only), printing, butter churning, and much more, including a silhouette artist. Some, not all, will be selling their products

Sports Schedule

Time	Age Groups	Activity
10:00-Noon	6-8, 9-11, 12-14	Organized games and relays
12-12:30	All	Still demonstration and participation
2:00-2:30	6-8, 9-11	Organized games and relays
2:30-3:00	All	Unicycle demonstration
3:00-5:00	12-14, 14-16, Adult	Organized games and relays

Organized games and relays include: horseshoes, croquet, hopscotch, jump rope, marbles, jacks, tug-of-war, frisbee toss, tag, softball throw, long jump, standing broad jump, candy scramble, shuttle run, whistling contest; sack, balloon, wheelbarrow, three-legged, spoon, and marble races.

Also: clowns, food concessions, pocket ladies. Quilts made by East Lansing schoolchildren will be raffled; proceeds from this and the sale of other children's items will help pay for the sculpture on the Time Capsule at East Lansing High School.

In case of rain, all activities will take place inside the High School

Sponsored by
East Lansing Bicentennial Committee



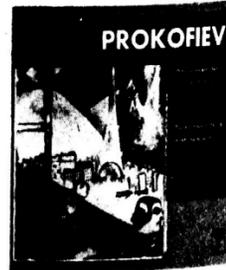
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entertainment

Summer concert backers still dropping show only 'postponed'

PATRICIA LaCROIX
News Staff Writer

Backers of the Pop Entertainment Center's summer concert are dropping the show only "postponed," according to Patricia LaCroix, news staff writer. She said that the MSU Spartans Stadium this summer concert was not yet definitely called off by the authorities involved in organizing the concert. LaCroix, who said that he was doing "hours and hours of ground work" to get the concert going, said he had hoped for the concert to be held in Spartan Stadium.

He continued to say that "a concert of this nature with its related crowd control problems will mean potential damage to the stadium."

Blackwell thinks this amount of money is "absolutely ridiculous" and said that other places have held concerts on similar surfaces without such a bond condition, like Pontiac Stadium.

The show, as it was set up for the July 4 weekend would have included Jeff Beck, Gary Wright, Peter Frampton and Aerosmith. The day that the contracts were to be signed, Pop Entertainment was told of the performance bond requirement.

Blackwell said that though the contracts could not be signed that day, he "was hopeful" that the same groups could be contracted to perform at a later date.

Pop Entertainment is now hoping to organize the concert for later in July or perhaps August 1, Blackwell said.

"We've done the necessary research. We realize that there will be certain problems and we've taken precautions for this," Blackwell said.

Plans for a 4 H concert to be held in the stadium have also been made for the summer, featuring Doc Severinson of "Tonight Show" fame. But since they are planning to seat the audience in the stands, 4 H is not required to put forth a performance bond.



Peter Frampton

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the Astro-Turf and it seriously raises the risk of Monsanto Company legally defaulting from their warranty."

Kehler also requested that one-half million dollars be required of Pop Entertainment as a "performance bond" for protection of the turf

and other universities. Blackwell agreed that there would be some damage to the turf, but feels that it would be kept at a minimum. He also said that the promoters of the performance had agreed to assume responsibility for possible damages.

major bases — those of impact, tone and unity. "That Championship Season" concerns the emotional evolution of a once-glorious high school basketball team. Each year four members of the team gather with their coach to celebrate their victory of the state championship.

They represent the too-frequent maladies of the modern-day American male — mediocrity, prejudice and false vanity. These ex-teammates see the world through a prepossessing filter that allows them a nervous, joyless state of existence. This shabby filter is affixed to the peculiar American notion that "winning is everything."



DARRYL GRANT

Local theater set in ways; needs different productions

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

It is that time of year again. The time when we all make plans for the summer, spring clean and assess the closing academic year. As the academic year comes to a close, so does the theatrical one. The 1975-76 season, as usual, provided spotty entertainment. The main problem with the unsatisfying and often offensive productions was a mishandling of the basics: good casting, acting, direction and choice of play.

After three years of reviewing I still can't comprehend why University audiences have to be subjected each year to 10 and 15-year old warhorses that are hopelessly dated, both in content and impact. There is a need for fresh, pertinent and imaginative productions. Productions that both stimulate and delight. As I said last year, in my season capsule, "for every theater patron there is a play," so lack of material is not a valid excuse.

There also should exist an arena for original plays by local playwrights. This can be more than adequately provided by the "closet" playwrights of the Tri-County area. With now, more appealing shows that concentrate on the aforementioned basics, there is no reason why the abysmal gloom cannot be lifted from theater here. I sincerely feel audiences would be happier and pleased with the change from the poor and mediocre to the rich and innovative.

Another matter I would like to discuss at this time are the many comments on my reviews. First of all, you the public have every right to your opinion as I do to mine. No matter how blatant and or tacky my reviews have been, I never expected or wanted total agreement.

To want such a thing would have been injudicious of me. My style and choice of language are due in part to my personality and in part to my goals for my criticism. Ever since I was a child, I have always said exactly what was on my mind. I have taken the consequences of this habit, but still firmly believe in the rightness of honesty in expressing my opinions.

Secondly, and most importantly, for the last three years I have wanted to show by nature of my reviews that there is a person who cares enough about the arts in this area to lay his reputation and name on the public chopping block. Because I care that MSU and the Lansing area offer nothing but the best in the performing arts, especially theater, I dislike and resent the "Cow College" label attached to the arts at MSU and for that reason insist on only the best we can offer and nothing but the best. It's all just a matter of caring, and I do.

Here's with my final and last Ten Best List and column for the State News:

1. "A Streetcar Named Desire" (Arena, MSU Theatre Dept.)
2. "Seascape" (Arena, MSU Theatre Dept.)
3. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (Performing Arts Company)
4. "Godspell" (The Gnomes Barn Theatre)
5. "Hot L! Baltimore" (The Boarshead Players)
6. "Salome" (Arena, MSU Theatre Dept.)
7. "Who's Happy Now?" (The Boarshead Players)
8. "Savages" (The Boarshead Players)
9. "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" (The Company)
10. "The Owl and The Pussycat" (The Boarshead Players)

'Championship:' bland, unsatisfying

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Staff Reviewer

Jason Miller's "That Championship Season" is given a problematic and unsatisfying production by the Boarshead Players. It is not an offensive production, but it is one that falls short of meeting many

major bases — those of impact, tone and unity.

"That Championship Season" concerns the emotional evolution of a once-glorious high school basketball team. Each year four members of the team gather with their coach to celebrate their victory of the state championship.

They represent the too-frequent maladies of the modern-day American male — mediocrity, prejudice and false vanity. These ex-teammates see the world through a prepossessing filter that allows them a nervous, joyless state of existence. This shabby filter is affixed to the peculiar American notion that "winning is everything."

The play is a marvelous vehicle for the male actor; it is full of jargon, broken power and passion. But Miller's direction of the show, though careful and balanced, is bland and fails to take on the desperate quality of the play. The desperation that has all five men on the edge of their emotional seats, waiting and ready to defend their outmoded and all thought voices.

Miller's direction also fails to keep the action at a brisk pace, which is vital to such an emotionally charged show.

Phil Heald as James Daley is superb as the timid schoolteacher or beleaguered by bulls and children. Heald's performance has grace, precision and subtlety. Especially the latter, for

As good as Hutson is, however, his talents are wasted in this tiny part and should have been displayed elsewhere to give the show more balance.

Richard Thomson as George Sikowski is merely adequate, which is surprising for an actor of his stature. He is thorough and balanced but his portrayal lacks his usual fire and energy. Another contributing factor to Thomson's lack of luster is the fact that he is too intelligent an actor to play a "dumb" man.

Phil Heald as James Daley is superb as the timid schoolteacher or beleaguered by bulls and children. Heald's performance has grace, precision and subtlety. Especially the latter, for

next to the other actors his portrayal may seem small, but in point of fact, it is very large.

Rich Rheole as the dissipated Phil Romano leaves a lot to be desired. First of all, he lacks the only semi-quality the part calls for, and secondly, Rheole is far too blubbery in his deliveries. A blatant asringency would have been more appropriate. His bare spots in the performance make the character too dry and remorseless, which is only part of the truth.

John Peakes as the patriarchal crust of a coach is very disconcerting. His is a good portrayal, but it lacks the important sense of patriarchalism, so very important to the part and thus to the action.

For it is the coach who, every year, relives his fatherly possessiveness towards his "boys." This attitude recreates the old moments of glory and panoply for the five men. Without this component of patriarchalism, the relationship between the other roles is lost in the shadows.

The set of "That Championship Season," however, is attractively run down and faded, and is appropriately lit by Glen Clements.

"That Championship Season" continues through Sunday at The Lansing Center for the Arts. Ticket prices vary and information about them can be obtained by calling 484-7805.

Witch-satanist and singer visiting Brody

MARICERICHTER
News Staff Writer

Witch, satan worship-music lovers, tonight is chance to get together for a spiritual music evening of the power of the Christ.

The typical concert as Warnke and ex-satan Warnke team up in the Multi Purpose Rooms, at 7:30 p.m.

He will relate his tales of person from high priest even in California to a evangelist who traveled, spreading the Christ.

He has written a book entitled "The Power of the Devil" in which he relates the power of the devil that took place in the

and cannibalism. However, the dope and grotesque happenings in the coven began upsetting him so he left and joined the Navy.

In Navy boot camp he found himself living with two Christians and ended up finding the Spirit himself.

Tonight he plans to lecture on his experiences and point out the advantages of Christ worshiping over Satan-worshipping.

Following Warnke's lecture, the audience will have the chance to listen to the Christian folksinger, Honeytree.

Honeytree — who comes from Fort Wayne, Ind., — is making her living and earning acclaim as a Christian folksinger by playing national concerts and recording albums.

Currently, she has released three albums and is contracted to cut three more on the Myrrh Label (a contemporary label for Word Records).

She comes from a musical family and has been involved with music all of her life.

"About six or seven years ago, she had a spiritual experience and from that point on, she

made a commitment to Christ. Now all of her music is devoted to spreading His word," Sgt. Miller, a worker at P.C. Associates (the agency that manages her act), said.

Honeytree became a member of Adam's Apple — a Christian outreach group associated with a church in Fort Wayne — where she met Paul Craig, copastor of the church, who helped her get started in the record business and booked her act first locally and then nationally.

Warnke and Honeytree met each other through Adam's Apple. Warnke was invited to be a guest minister for Adam's Apple at the same time as Honeytree was entertaining the group with her music.

In November 1975 Warnke and Honeytree toured 12 cities together for the first time. The MSU concert is part of a second national tour which will be followed by Honeytree's first European concert tour.

Tonight's concert, which is being sponsored by the Spirit of Christ Fellowship, will also feature performances by local Christian singers Pat Quinn and

and other universities. Blackwell agreed that there would be some damage to the turf, but feels that it would be kept at a minimum. He also said that the promoters of the performance had agreed to assume responsibility for possible damages.

Andy Combs, drummer and congas player and Larry Terry, flautist, saxophonist, congas player and percussion. All the members harmonize together in vocals, and do so with pure excellence.

Lothlorian is primarily a bar band, though it appeared in concert last week at the Brody Complex. "We had a good time," Gracey said. "We got a good crowd response."

Clad in natural clothing of T-shirts and faded jeans, the boys in the band enthusiastically provided the bar goers with the type of expertise they deserve. A majority of the tunes included Terry on the flute and saxophone. His performance can only be paralleled to putting a delicious icing on

Lothlorian band 'jazzes up' Peanut Barrel

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Reviewer

Bouncing with beat, lively, vivacious and totally moving can only mildly describe the excellent performance that Lothlorian gave Wednesday night at the Peanut Barrel.

The five-member band refers to itself as a listening band, and nothing could be closer to the truth. In front of an attentive audience, Lothlorian swung with original jazziness and then mellowed out with several tunes by Darrel Hall and John Oates.

The men who comprise this musical group are: Clint Gracey, guitarist and congas player; Dave Brickner, pianist, electric pianist and ARP strings player; Mike Diamond, bass guitarist;

top of a freshly baked cake. In other words, Terry is a tremendous asset to the group.

In an original number entitled "Wind," Terry displayed a blowing effect of moving the entire audience. Lothlorian's originals have lyrics that tempt even the first-time listener to start singing along.

The zealous crowd became even more fervent when Gracey told them they were about about to hear "a little bit of Motown." Claps and cheers filled the room and the band

played on.

Lothlorian depicts its style closest to Hall and Oates and the Jazz Crusaders. Gracey said the sophisticated East Lansing crowd appreciates good jazz and contemporary music and Lothlorian provides just that.

Disco music won't be found in the collection of Lothlorian's compositions, but a superb quality certainly will. They will be appearing through Sunday at The Peanut Barrel. It's a show one won't want to miss.

NOW APPEARING IN THE GOLDSMITHS' LOUNGE

"RAINTREE" FRI.-SAT. NIGHT

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: PRIME RIB

In the Schuler tradition the grate steak Fun, Food, & Spirits

BAR-SCHEEZE™ Now available at select grocers in the dairy case.

Soft and sexy body talk from Kayser

The magic of nylon lycra® spandex and nylon stretch lace make this step in bra the most sensual, glamorous and best fitting ever. The lace covered elasticized shoulder straps provide comfort. 32-34 26-30

Matching body hugging bikini S M L 4

Both in Beige Black and Pearl Gray

Bottoms Up University Mall - 2nd Level 220 M.A.C. E. Lansing Mon - Sat 10-6 351-3417 Park free with purchase

Dooley's

FRIDAY T.G.

Pitcher Special 2-6
15¢ Hotdogs 2-5
Live Band - no cover 3-6

Downstairs open at 8

DIVINE COMEDY

Apartments

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$145 summer, \$180 fall. 487-4451, 351-1610. 0-4-6-4 (16)

2, 3, 4, 5 man apartments available, fall rental, furnished, close, after five. 332-0625, 332-8518. 5-6-4 (15)

FREE CANOES FOR TENANTS
Rivers & Waters
Edge Apts.
(next to Cedar Village)
Reduced Summer Rates
332-4432

MODERN ONE, and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted, furnished, laundry. Reduced summer fall option. Campus 2 blocks. Evenings. 332-1095. 0-4-6-4 (18)

HOLMES SOUTH, near Sparrow. 1 bedroom, partially furnished, ground level, fireplace, carpeting, available now. 351-7497. 0-4-6-4 (15)

Houses That Need People

Summer leases still open in East Lansing. Be sure to call Equity West 484-9472 or evenings Jenny 351-3305

LARGE, TWO bedroom 2 bath, summer, fall, own room, pool. 497-500, 394-3143. Z-6-4 (12)

ONE MAN needed for two bedroom apartment. Negotiable, Lakewood Apartments, Haslett. 339-3409. Z-6-4 (12)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$150/month plus deposit. 627-5454. Z-6-4 (13)

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, summer sublet 2 bedrooms, furnished air. Block from campus. REDUCED RENT. 332-5226. Z-6-4 (14)

THREE BLOCKS from Union on Park Lane. \$165/month, utilities paid. 351-2448. Z-6-4 (12)

SUBLEASE SUMMER and fall. Two bedroom two bathroom apartment. \$200/month includes heat and water. Birchfield Apartments. 882-2519. Z-6-4 (18)

THREE BEDROOMS, \$179. Walk campus. Air, modern furnishings, quiet fall option. 332-1130. Z-6-4 (12)

TWO BEDROOMS available co-ed house. 562 Gunson. Washer, dryer, summer, fall, own room. Cheap. 332-2119. Z-6-4 (14)

GIRL SUBLETTER wanted for fall term only. Cedar Village. 888 South. 351-4929. Z-6-4 (12)

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS
now renting for summer

- 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Balconies
- Air conditioning
- Laundry
- Very close

324 Michigan
332-6246

EVERGREEN 488, 1 bedroom, furnished, air, close Union. Immediate occupancy. 351-3362 evenings. Z-6-4 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE large two man apartment, furnished, dishwasher. Rent reduced, close. 351-4750. Z-6-4 (12)

NEEDED ONE person to sublet summer. Tavckingham, cheap. 332-2300. Z-6-4 (12)

TWO BEDROOM small Park Lake. Summer. \$120 fall, \$130. 351-0957. Z-6-4 (12)

SUMMER OR FALL, 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. Parking. Rent and summer rent. 1-4 males. 2 cars. A/C, efficiency. Both private. Showings 3-30. 9-30 p.m., 1214 East Kalamazoo (alley drive). 351-4427

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Furnished studio. Utilities paid, \$125/month, plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. Z-6-4 (13)

EFFICIENCY ONE block from campus, summer with fall option. 351-0443 or 351-8955. Z-6-4 (12)

731 APARTMENTS
Close to Campus
Air Conditioned
All Appliances including dishwasher
Luxurious Furnishings
Shag Carpeting
On-Site Management
Private Balconies
SWIMMING POOL

Now leasing for Summer & Fall
Summer Rates:
Studio 1 Br 2 Br
\$140 \$149 \$169

Fall Rates:
Studio 1 Br 2 Br
\$165 \$198 \$260

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
9-5 Weekdays
11 noon Sat.

Apartments

FRANDOR LARGE, quiet, 1 bedroom completely furnished. Bus, shopping, laundry, lighted parking. \$165/month plus heat and electric. Prefer married or grads, children welcome. No pets. Collect: Westphalia, 1-587-6680. 7-6-4 (29)

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1st. \$185 including utilities. 485-6719. 3-6-4 (13)

LAKE LANSING. Quiet lakefront living, deluxe one bedroom. Appliances and laundry, no pets. \$165/month. Phone 339-2075. 3-6-4 (17)

HASLETT, DELUXE one bedroom. Appliances and laundry, no pets. \$160/month, utilities paid. Phone 339-2075. 3-6-4 (15)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, 3 miles from campus. \$198/month. 351-1483. After 5, 349-4708. Z-6-4 (13)

NEEDED TWO or three females for apartment summer term. Capitol Villa. 351-9080. Z-6-4 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE studio Northward apartment. Air, sauna, furnished, pool \$110/month. 351-0535 after 9:30 p.m. Z-6-4 (14)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Open for summer. Call 627-9773 or 332-3116. Z-6-4 (13)

SUMMER 4-man, two bedroom apartment. \$50/person across from Mason. 332-0357. Z-6-4 (12)

LAST CHANCE For Summer Apartments Summer Leasing Ends Soon
1 Bedroom from \$130
2 Bedrooms from \$145
Phone 351-7910
SOON!

ONE BEDROOM Apartment for rent. Close to campus, swimming pool. Available June 15th. 351-7190. 1-6-4 (14)

ROOMY ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Sublet summer, no deposit, rent negotiable. 332-8010. Z-6-4 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 9 month fall lease. Call 627-7321. Z-6-4 (13)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, June 15-September 15th. Carpeted, full basement. Rent bus line. 351-2044. 1-6-4 (12)

VERY SMALL 1 bedroom, private, completely furnished-air conditioning, wall-wall plush carpeting, wood paneling. Free parking. Near Gables. \$90 plus utilities. 332-3970. 1-6-4 (23)

SINGLE EFFICIENCY furnished available June 13th. One block to campus. Parking. \$125 includes utilities. 351-5313. 1-6-4 (15)

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Fall leasing. Studio, and 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, no pets. 332-3746. BL-1-6-4 (14)

ON CAMPUS 227 Bogue, 1 bedroom furnished, \$170. Single girls or married couples, summer sublet. Lansing, east side. South Francis Street. 489-5922 or 351-8575. 0-1-6-4 (24)

ONE, TWO, and three man apartments available NOW! Close, pleasant, private \$150-\$260. 349-1141. BL-1-6-4 (14)

SUMMER-TWO person apartment close to campus. Large kitchen, reasonable. Call 337-1509. Z-6-4 (12)

SUMMER CO-ED housing available. Apartment style living, comfortable, close to campus, cheap, and utilities paid. Call Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity at 332-5040. Z-6-4 (12)

OWN ROOMS for 3 person apartment. \$68/month summer on Burcham. 351-8986. Z-6-4 (12)

ONE FEMALE for 4 person apartment. Summer term. \$45. Cedar Village. 355-8939. Z-6-4 (12)

Apartments

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom summer, furnished, rent, security deposit, negotiable after 6:00. 337-0533. Z-6-4 (12)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for one person. 3 blocks from campus. \$170/month, 12 month lease. 339-3400. C-3-6-4 (17)

CHALET APARTMENTS
Next to campus. Spacious two bedroom apartments. Furnished, new shag carpeting, air conditioned.
Summer from \$40/person
Fall from \$81/person (per month)
NOW RENTING!
332-6197 351-2211

ONE NEEDED for luxurious furnished summer sublet, Pennylane Townhouses, own room, central air, dishwasher, pool, sauna, rent negotiable. 393-7251. Z-6-4 (19)

ABBOTT ROAD 910, unfurnished, quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom apartment. 3 month lease through September 15. \$150/month. 337-1507. 332-4240. 12-6-4 (19)

JUNE RENTALS, 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, super clean and neat, 3 bedroom house-off expressway - Lake Lansing Road, two 3 bedroom apartments, near downtown Lansing. All units way above average. Please call 484-8064, 351-5312. 8-6-4 (37)

MILFORD STREET 126, two blocks from campus, furnished, deluxe air conditioned. SUMMER leasing two and three man. 332-5921, 489-9384. 7-6-4 (19)

SUMMER AND fall female to share two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. 351-6312, Shirley. Z-6-4 (13)

TWO FOR 4 man. Campus Hill. Pool, free bus, \$47.50 summer. 349-0619. Z-6-4 (12)

SUMMER TERM 6-week leases at \$225. University Villa. 635 Abbott Road. 351-7910 or 332-3312. 15-6-4 (15)

YES...two Johns per apartment!
AND BALCONIES, TOO
Water's & River's Edge (next to Cedar Village)
Roommate Service
332-4432
REDUCED SUMMER RATES!

348 OAKHILL, FURNISHED, 1-3 bedrooms summer, \$120-\$180, fall \$190-\$300. Preferably 5-7 p.m., 351-8055. Z-6-4 (14)

SNYDER-HAGADORN. Seven room duplex, unfurnished. Summer \$300, fall \$500. Call Laura, 351-0185. Z-6-4 (13)

ONE ROOM efficiency with loft, stove, sink, refrigerator. Sublease with option for fall. Cozy. One block from campus. \$70/month. 332-5598 or 332-1111. Z-6-4 (23)

NEED ONE female for one bedroom, first floor of house, 2 blocks from campus, \$100/person, utilities included. Immediate occupancy. Call Shannon after 5, 355-1316. Z-6-4 (27)

ONE MAN needed for 3 man apartment, summer. \$75 own room, \$95 for double. Close to campus 337-0980. Z-6-4 (18)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in duplex, \$80. Call Becky 669-9846. Z-6-4 (12)

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest apartments, 1-2 bedrooms, brightly furnished. Dishwasher, air, security doors. Nice building, neighborhood. \$160-\$185 summer; from \$200 fall. 351-3157 before 7, after 10. Z-6-4 (27)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, June 15-January 30, own room, \$90 plus electricity. 485-1279 after 6 p.m. Z-6-4 (14)

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$185/month, utilities included. 351-3565. Z-6-4 (12)

Apartments

ROOMMATE WANTED (graduate, working female), one bedroom. 337-1361; 332-1730 evenings. Pat Lawton. 1-6-4 (12)

TWO BEDROOM, close, furnished, \$150/month, utilities included, summer. Fall option. 394-1168. 1-6-4 (12)

THREE BEDROOM, close, furnished. \$165/month utilities included, summer. Fall option. 394-1168. 1-6-4 (12)

FIVE ROOMS, unfurnished. 320 North Butler, Lansing. \$155, utilities included. Deposit required. 482-6573. Nice area. 1-6-4 (15)

AVAILABLE SUMMER/Fall. Furnished two bedroom with shower. Reduced summer rent. Also efficiency. 1214 East Kalamazoo. Shown anytime. 1-6-4 (18)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for 2 person apartment. \$111/month. Phone Pooh, 351-9054. 1-6-4 (12)

VERY SMALL, 1 bedroom, private, completely furnished-air conditioning, wall-wall plush carpeting, wood paneling. Free parking, near Gables. \$90 plus utilities. 332-3970. 1-6-4 (23)

WOMAN TO share 4-woman apartment summer. Air, close, furnished. \$45/month. 337-9334. X-2-1-6-4 (13)

TWO PERSON, furnished, utilities paid. Immediate openings!, \$75 each. Gunson Street. 351-9173. 1-6-4 (12)

TWO FEMALES needed now. 2 bedrooms, utilities, air, \$65. Across from Gilchrist. 353-5810, 353-5809. Z-1-6-4 (14)

SUMMER ONE bedroom, furnished; air; close to campus. \$140 per month; 332-2604. Z-1-6-4 (12)

2 OR 3 to sublease for summer. One block from campus. \$60. 351-8975 Randy. Z-1-6-4 (14)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished, pool, air 1 bedroom, walking distance to campus, quiet. 351-3469 5-8 p.m. 1-6-4 (15)

NOW LEASING - one and two bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities. Friendly, small apartment building for students. \$150-\$170. 482-2555. 4-6-4 (21)

FEMALE TO share apartment. Summer and fall. Own room. Partially furnished. 332-5366. Z-6-4 (12)

CAMPUS TWO blocks, free heat, one bedroom, unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets, lease to September. \$175-\$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 3-6-4 (23)

NOW LEASING summer-fall, 1 bedroom furnished. Walking distance-MSU. 351-1770, 372-1585. X-8-6-4 (12)

NEED FEMALE immediately, September-June, share modern, large one-bedroom apartment, completely furnished, all appliances, excellent location, \$115/month. Bonnie. 355-3552. Z-3-6-4 (21)

SUMMER TERM own room in apartment, \$55 per month, female. Sharp apartment 351-8939. Z-3-6-4 (13)

SUMMER SUBLET, close to campus. Rent reduced for summer. 351-3575. Large 3 man apartment. Z-6-4 (14)

MSU AND Frandor, beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning. June 15th. 332-1703, 337-1846. 4-6-4 (15)

SEPTEMBER DUPLEX 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Abbott and Lake Lansing. \$200. 332-2902, Jeff. 6-6-4 (12)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354, evenings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-6-4

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom, furnished, air, Hagadorn and Haslett, \$150/month, 351-9466. Z-6-4 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET. Own room, shag, air, balcony, fantastic furniture. One block from campus. 332-0271. Z-6-4 (14)

821-825 NORTH Pennsylvania, just south of Oakland, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, dish washer. Carport parking, extra storage, laundry room, heat and water provided. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$165. 882-0640. 4-6-4 (34)

TWO MAN one bedroom furnished apartments. 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing. \$182. 129 Burcham Drive. \$152. Year lease required starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit required. Call 351-2402 days, 8-5, 882-2316 evenings, 6-9 p.m. 0-4-6-4 (35)

Houses

EAST LANSING duplex. Four bedrooms, two baths, rec room. Summer-fall. 372-1585. 8-6-4 (12)

Brand New Duplex
Two bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, close Fall - 12 months
337-1419 or 337-1862

FOUR PERSONS needed to sublease, fall option, \$65/month, utilities included, Foster Street. 485-9051. Z-3-6-4 (15)

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Open for summer, call 627-9773 or 332-3116. Z-3-6-4 (12)

BEAT HIGH rents! Frandor area. Three and four bedrooms. Summer or fall. Appliances, carpeted. Recently decorated, clean. 372-1336 before 3 p.m. 3-6-4 (20)

VEGETARIANS. TWO rooms, summer. Co-ed house. Available immediately or June 15. 332-9432. Z-3-6-4 (12)

FURNISHED FIVE bedroom \$300 summer, fall option. \$85 each. 339-2961 after 5:30. Z-2-5-6 (12)

EAST LANSING furnished houses, up to 5 man. Available September. Phone 337-9412. 8-6-4 (12)

MSU WEST. 5 bedrooms. Summer. Very cheap. Super deal! Phone 489-6751. Z-6-4 (12)

PERFECT FOR 3 students, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, also stove and refrigerator included. Air conditioning, dishwasher, some furniture. \$300/month. Days 373-8005; evenings 371-1363. Ask for Pam. Z-6-4 (28)

RENT NEGOTIABLE. Two rooms in furnished five bedroom house. Three miles from campus. Summer. 332-0773, 332-5876. Z-7-6-4 (16)

MODERN HOUSES and duplexes. Three-seven bedrooms. Most carpeted, laundries, dishwashers. Evenings. 332-1095. 0-4-6-4 (13)

1023, 1027 East Grand River. 5 students each. Furnished, available June 15. 372-1411. 10-6-4 (13)

BEAUTIFUL OLD home. Garden. Lansing. Rent house or large room. Monica-489-0328. Z-2-6-4 (12)

3 BEDROOM house, 724 Johnson, available June 10th. Call 332-2419 or 484-3359. 10-6-4 (12)

HOUSE FOR rent, East side Lansing, \$150 per month. Summer only. 351-5323. 8-6-4 (12)

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS 15th room, beautiful house, June 15th, Sept. 15th. Walking distance to campus, parking, huge backyard, washer-dryer. Rent \$105. (negotiable). 332-8339. 6-6-4 (22)

DUPLEX - TWO bedrooms, large backyard, \$170/month. Nice and quiet. 351-9239 after 5 p.m. 6-6-4 (13)

BLOCK FROM campus. Two women needed for summer. Own room, \$60 plus utilities. 351-5293. S-3-6-4 (14)

Houses

ONE BEDROOM, four bedroom house, summer, own room, near Frandor, June 15. \$55/month. 482-1882. Z-4-6-4 (15)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom furnished duplex with fall option. \$225. Call 332-4134. Z-4-6-4 (12)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th, cozy 1 bedroom completely furnished. Parking, \$120/month plus utilities. 372-1800 or 332-1800. 0-4-6-4

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th, 426 Park Lane, \$100/week. Comfortable, well-kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large-separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for summer only. Call for appointment, 332-1727 or 372-1800. 0-4-6-4

TWO ROOMS, available summer for women, 1/2 mile campus. Newer house. 351-9556. Z-4-6-4 (12)

SUMMER-TWO singles in 6 person. Two blocks from Berkeley. Call 332-1624. Z-4-6-4 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house. Summer reduced rate. 482-0278, 482-9672. 4-6-4 (12)

SUMMER LEASING rooms available for groups or singles, furnished, carpeted. Call 351-7398. Z-7-6-4 (12)

COUNTRY HOUSE, 17 miles northeast, 4 bedrooms, large yard, garden area, \$200/month. 351-7497. 0-4-6-4 (14)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES, only 3 east side houses left for summer. Call Joe Miller, AIM INCORPORATED, 332-4240 or 332-6741. 0-4-6-4 (19)

4 BEDROOM House, furnished, \$320/month plus utilities. 124 North Francis Street. 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 3-6-4 (15)

WOMEN FOR co-ed house, own room, fireplace, close to campus. Fall, 332-0984. Z-3-6-4 (12)

EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedrooms, deluxe appliances, full basement, central air, fenced yard, garage, 1 year lease. Call 351-1897 before 6-8 p.m. 4-6-4 (21)

SUMMER/FALL. Outstanding bi-level three bedroom, unfurnished, fenced yard, fireplace, carport, \$275 summer, \$350 yearly. 484-4014. 4-6-4 (17)

DUPLEX, TWO bedroom furnished for 2-4 residents. Both units available in September. From \$250, 484-4014. 4-6-4 (15)

EAST SIDE (Lansing) five bedrooms, furnished. Twelve month lease, \$250. Start June 15. 676-1557. 10-6-4 (14)

JUNE RENTALS, 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, super clean and neat, 3 bedroom house-off expressway - Lake Lansing Road, two 3 bedroom apartments, near downtown Lansing. All units way above average. Please call 484-8064, 351-5312. 8-6-4 (37)

LAKE SIDE condominium, Haslett, 2 quiet girls, own bedrooms, after 5, 339-2834. 9-6-4 (12)

NOW LEASING houses for summer and fall. Many to choose from. All in walking distance of campus. Call Mt. Pleasant, 1-772-4209 after 5:30 p.m. No collect calls. 7-6-4 (27)

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED two bedroom ranch style condominium with recreation room and golf course on lake. Across from golf deck, pool and clubhouse. Available September through June. Faculty or mature grad student. Couples preferred. 339-9323. 4-6-4 (34)

COUNTRY LIVING, 5 bedroom house ten minutes south of campus. \$250/month summer, fall option. 394-1168. 6-6-4 (16)

JUNE 15th. Spacious 5-8 man, furnished, large living room, fireplace, 2 baths, ample parking. 3 blocks from campus on M.A.C. Summer rent only \$450/month. STE-MAR REALTY 489-2431. 6-6-4 (27)

Houses

ATTENTION GRAD students - modern 4 bedroom house, 2 miles from campus. Country setting. 688-5513. Z-6-4 (14)

SUMMER ONLY Grove Street, own room, real close, rent negotiable, Carol 355-8653. Z-2-6-4 (12)

Mobile Homes

10 cab with expando, furnished, major appliances and 2 sheds included. \$2800. 332-4198. 1-6-4 (12)

AMBIENT ROOM Trailer Haven 10 x 16, full bathroom. Excellent condition. Must sell! 641-4280. After 5 p.m. 2-6-4 (15)

SHRIMPWOOD PARK, 1972, unfurnished, full kitchen, antenna. Real estate agent. Call 625-7181, after 5 p.m. 2-6-4 (18)

APARTMENT, 2 1/2, 41 LIVED in only 10 days. MSU, \$3000. 332-4198. 1-6-4 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST: RED and white short-haired dog, about 1 year old. Burcham, 4111 W. 10th. 351-2715. 2-3-6-4 (12)

LOST: 1974 white coupe with Michigan license 1-6-4 (12)

LOST: 1974 white coupe with Michigan license 1-6-4 (12)

LOST: 1974 white coupe with Michigan license 1-6-4 (12)

Personal

LOST: 1974 white coupe with Michigan license 1-6-4 (12)

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LOST: 1974 white coupe with Michigan license 1-6-4 (12)

Peanuts Personal

DR. K.J. Congratulations! While horsin' around, beware of hancasts, henways and sick scents of humor! S-5-6-4 (15)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Pizza eater Delra! Watch those calories and see you at Cedar Point. Jerly, 1-6-4 (15)

SNOWBEARS MELT in summers, Doug, but love has plenty of time to grow. Happy Anniversary! S-2-6-4 (15)

TO THE girls of S.W. Holden: Good luck during finals week, good luck next year, good luck always! 1-6-4 (20)

DENISE, ITS been a great year looking forward to seeing you this summer. Lee, 1-6-4 (15)

WH UNDERSTANDING my moods, sympathizing when I'm down, making me laugh, helping me grow. Thanks for being you! CM, 1-6-4 (19)

RMS CAZ Understanding us, speaking our words, being there showing you care. Your friendship I'll always cherish. Cheryl, 1-6-4 (15)

CAROL HOW Sweet it is to be loved by you. It's like sugar baby! 1-6-4 (14)

MCDONALD THANKS for a great year! You're the type of floor that everyone wants to have, but only says get to experience. You will always be #1 in my book. Reg, 1-6-4 (13)

CUBES R. M. M. I wish you were here this year. Thanks for every moment you've given to all of us! 1-6-4 (18)

HASLETT BY owner. Three bedroom ranch, on large lot. Fire place. \$4,900. 339-8117. 4-6-4 (12)

MSU NEAR \$18,000. Excellent furnished. Solid two bedroom home, with new furnace, fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher. Shaq carpeting and red wood deck. Call Martha Mertz at 349-9641 or at HDI REALTORS 349-3310. 6-6-4 (30)

EAST LANSING BY owner. Three bedrooms, dining room, den, modern kitchen. Walk to MSU. Excellent lot. Fireplace. \$34,900. 867-2444. 351-4717. After 6 p.m. 3-6-4 (24)

RETIRED COUPLE former residents. Wish to rent furnished house or apartment for month or so this summer. Local references. No pets. Call 332-2673. X-3-6-4 (23)

LOOKING FOR student to live and help with care of 9 and 13 year old. Hours negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. 669-3194. 2-6-4 (22)

HOUSE PAINTING interior exterior of experienced student painters, low major rates. For free estimate call Jane 332-6459. 2-6-4 (18)

FREE A lesson in completion. Call 484-4519. East Michigan or 485-7197. Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. 6-6-4 (18)

GETTING MARRIED? Professional, creative weddings at affordable prices! Photography by: Jane W. Dickson 351-4937. 1-6-4 (20)

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius roads. Call 393-8615. SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACADEMY. 9-6-4 (41)

PERCUTUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7330. 1-6-4 (12)

Typing Service

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, general typing. Experienced, fast, dependable. 485-6960. 0-6-4 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, theses, resumes, general typing. 485-6960. 0-6-4 (12)

COMPARIES OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, math, offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage cooperative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-6-4 (32)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING for businesses. And students. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 334-3417. 12-6-4 (12)

Car Pool

RIDE FOR the summer to Jackson. June 20 - Mid-September. Will pay. Call 353-0913. 1-6-4 (14)

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-4-6-4 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-4-6-4 (19)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, Below Jones Stationary Shop, 9:5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-4-6-4 (31)

TERM PAPER typing. \$55 page. Please call after Monday. June 7. 355-8137. 1-6-4 (12)

TYPING, BLOCK campus, fast. Experienced accurate Term papers, theses. Editing available. 332-8498. 2-6-4 (12)

IRENE ORR Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-4-6-4 (16)

PURR FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-4-6-4 (12)

TYPING TERM papers. 15 years experience. Fast and reasonable. 882-8787 near MSU. 1-6-4 (12)

Transportation

RIDE WANTED from Haslett Road near Park Lake Road to area of Chemistry building and back. Weekdays at 8 and or five. Paying rider. 337-2287. evenings. 4-6-4 (26)

FLYING TO Texas? Escort wanted for 5 year old. \$20 fee. Call 465-2932. 2-6-4 (12)

NEED RIDE to New Stanton, Pennsylvania area June 10. Very nice car. Paul. 353-4288. 1-6-4 (14)

MAMI, FLORIDA. Need ride. State driving expenses. Leave after 4:30. 373-9370. Cooper. 2-6-4 (15)

CHRISTIAN WOMEN needs drivers immediately, share expenses to Tacoma, Washington. Non-smoker. 394-2786. 3-6-4 (12)

Wanted

DISCREET RESPONSIBLE graduate students year 4-5 bid room. Single. Fair prices. Call 353-3079. 353-3579. 353-6964. 2-3-6-4 (14)

USCPFA presents "Religion in China." Missionaries discuss past and present experiences at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Lounge

Join American Civil Liberties Union of MSU. Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty. 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Union Lobby.

Woman's Middle Eastern Dance Assn will be having a festival at 8 Friday, Civic Center. All are welcome.

Volunteers interested in working with mentally retarded for summer openings available. Tri-County Community Health. See June 26 Student Services Bldg.

ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our Round Town column. Call Vicki, 355-8255.

MOVING SALE. furniture, general plants, household items, tools, and much more. 5331 Parklake Road, East Lansing. Wednesday, Saturday, 10-6. 2-3-6-4 (19)

DON'T OVERHEAT YOUR WATER. A setting of 140 degrees to 160 degrees is recommended. Don't store unneeded items. Do as your neighbors do... advertise them for sale in Classified.

NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE sale. 701 Cherry Lane. MSU campus. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Children's clothes, home furnishings, Good bargains, free items too! 1-6-4 (20)

GARAGE SALE. Saturday June 5. 9:30-5 p.m. 5200 Greenfield Parkway, off Roseland. Baby items and houseware. 1-6-4 (16)

FLEA MARKET Saturday, June 5th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. University United Methodist Church, 1120 South Harrison Rd. in East Lansing. If raining, held June 6th, same place, 12-6 p.m. Sponsored by Coalition for Married Housing Ministry. 1-6-4 (33)

FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

it's what's happening

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

SHOFAR, the Jewish radio magazine, continues through the summer. Songs of the old days 4 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, WKAR AM, 870.

The Geology Club picnic will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Womch Park. We supply the beer. Bring a dish to pass.

"See Rock City" a photographic exhibition 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 2 through 11. Student Gallery, 108 Kresge Art Center.

Dance Concert, 8:15 p.m. Monday, McDonel Hall. Produced by Dance Production Class. Free.

ASMSU is now accepting petitions for interim ASMSU president. Petitions will be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg. Due Tuesday.

Flea Market for married housing all day Saturday at University United Methodist Church. Call church for details.

Get back to nature and come experience an informal walk talk in Sanford Woodlot at 9:30 a.m. Saturday behind McDonel Hall.

Create an ideal society. Dr. Robert Keith, president of Maharishi International University, will speak on benefits of transcendental meditation program. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Kelloja Center.

Yoga picnic 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Meet at Union for rides to 4519 Delta River Road, Lansing. Indian cury furnished. Bring vegetable fish beverages.

The Volar invites you to the Tolkien Fellowship meeting at 8 tonight. West Holmes, lower lounge for summer rituals.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets for the last time this year at 7 tonight. 335 Union. Be sure to come!

Unity is the main theme throughout the Bahai faith. The Bahai faith will be discussed at 8 p.m. Friday, Mason Hall library.

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The MSU Singing Statesmen will present their spring concert, "Endless Summer," at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Gilchrist Pub.

The Renaissance Dance Assn. will have a beginners' dance class at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Union Tower Room.

Mason Abbot Snyder Phillips Black Caucuses present annual "Outdoor Extravaganza," display booths, noon to 2 p.m., talent fashion show 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Between Snyder Phillips and Mason Abbot halls.

Come to know Jesus. Bible study at 8 p.m. every Wednesday. Dinner and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sundays. His House, East, 4920 S. Hadjatom Road.

Bring your suggestions for speakers on campus. Stop by the Great Issues office, 330 Student Services Bldg. any day.

Journalism students. Meet others in your field! Join Sigma Delta Chi. Society of Professional Journalists. New members enthusiastically welcomed! Picnic at Alton Park today at 2 p.m. Call Donna Bakun.

Look into Co-op houses for spring, summer and fall. Visit Co-op office, 311B Student Services Bldg. or Co-op house nearest you. Taking waiting list.

Zero Population Growth believes that the present population exceeds the optimum level for the continued well being of its citizens. Do something! To join ZPG, call Arata Wolfe.

Grads and undergrads are eligible to support PIRGIM by checking out at summer fall registration. Checking out, you'll be member ship in this public interest research group.

United Ministries of Higher Education's annual year-end picnic. 6 p.m. Sunday. Meet at the center. Includes summer programs, get together, women doing theology. Call for information.

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Beekman Center. For information call Mary Gowans.

The Open Door Crisis Center needs your help. Enroll now for a June training session by calling the Open Door.

Learn to fix your car at the Community Auto Co-op's U.D.O. IT programs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 215 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. Call for appointment.

MSU Simulation Society meets from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Union Oak Room. Bring your favorite games. Meet other gamers.

A new series of Lamaze method childbirth preparation classes will be the first of each month. Registration by fifth month of pregnancy by calling 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Assn for Shared Childbirth.

Applications now being accepted for the Student Traffic Appeals Board. Forms are available from 307 Student Services Bldg.

Students interested in working ASMSU Legal Services for summer come at 8 p.m. Monday, 307 Student Services Bldg.

You could be the Music Makers Grand Prize Winner! Find out at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday on Artist Spotlight 640 AM, MSN.

Academy cadets graduate honor scandals left behind

By ROGER PETERSON Associated Press Writer

Ranks of new officers marched from graduation ceremonies at the nation's four major military academies, leaving underclassmen to deal with scandals involving traditional honor systems and to greet the first wave of female cadets. The disruptions and coming changes were mentioned only at West Point on Wednesday. Speakers at the Naval, Coast Guard and Air Force academies dwelt on foreign policy and national security and the need for strong military forces.

None mentioned the women who will be joining the classes of 1980 under new federal laws saying the armed forces have to train women on equal terms with men. Only the Naval Academy at Annapolis is free this year of a cheating scandal. It has had no such problems since seven midshipmen were dismissed in 1974.

But six cadets resigned from the Air Force Academy last week after being convicted by a student honor committee of cheating. And at New London, Conn., the U.S. Coast Guard Academy held graduation ceremonies Wednesday minus one

senior who resigned at the last minute after the academy's executive board convicted him of cheating.

West Point's cheating scandal began in April when 177 cadets in next year's graduating class were accused of cheating on a take-home exam in electrical engineering. Four resigned, 65 were cleared and 48 have appealed rulings of the cadet honor committees. Forty six additional cadets were accused on Tuesday of cheating.

Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann told 835 graduates and about 20,000 spectators at West Point there was no need for him to defend the honor code that says "a cadet will not be, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do."

He told reporters later it is "very likely" that the code and honor system will be reviewed by a civilian Pentagon panel composed of the service secretaries.

Hoffmann said he believes the "present public debate in its criticism and often biting commentary is born of the sincere hope that these principles will endure in a troubled time."

"This institution, however small, must continue in these troubled times to keep the flame

of conscience alive." Hoffmann said. "If West Point does not do it, where else will it be done?"

"The honor code has stood for a long time," said Edward Croak Jr., of San Ramon, Calif., after his son graduated from West Point. "A lot of men will live under it in the future. Whatever questions have been raised, I believe that they have been answered and that they will be answered again in the future. I'd be willing to put the future of our country in the hands of any man."

"If they take away the code they might as well get rid of West Point," said Mrs. John Mesweeney Redback, 53, of San Ramon, Calif., who has two sons in the academy.

Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller concentrated on honor officers in the Air Force Academy's 19th graduating class in Colorado.

Rockefeller said he will be giving the word "deter" in his speeches because President Ford continues to emphasize the term from the coalition his administration.

"Deter" was designed to open the way to better communication and understanding between the United States and Soviet Russia, to avoid the danger of a nuclear holocaust and to seek to develop a time better working relationship between us," the president said.

"We must be equally dedicated to moving toward relaxation of tensions, toward detente," Rockefeller said. "But this can only be achieved if at the same time we preserve our own strength and determination to defend the nation's freedom and respect for the dignity of the world."

At the Naval Academy Annapolis, Md., Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the greatest challenge is to maintain sufficient combat forces since the American people are not likely to accept deterioration of the nuclear deterrent.

Israel's prime minister begins second year

JERU SALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin marked his second anniversary in office Thursday with his political fortunes at low ebb. His frail coalition government is threatened from both right and left and his drive to lead Israel step by step to peace is stalled.

And Rabin warns of stormy times ahead in Israel's relations with the United States, its chief backer. Two years ago the Israeli public — disillusioned with old guard idols like Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan and the setbacks of the October war — welcomed Rabin, a former military chief of staff who had just finished five years as ambassador to Washington.

But the problems he faces today are as grave as they were when he took office on June 3, 1974. The biggest among these are peace with the Arabs and salvaging the war-drained economy.

His party is in disarray and the left wing of his Labor alignment threatens to defect. Critics openly discuss candidates to replace him. His opponents are numerous.

On the right, the nationalist "Gush Emmuni" — Block of the Faithful — which wants to annex the occupied Arab West Bank of the Jordan River, is gaining ground against Rabin's disunited cabinet.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a personal rival, admits he is almost in a "state of war" with Rabin. Former foreign minister Abba Eban talks of a political conspiracy.

Prof. Yigael Yadin, a renowned archeologist, says he may form a new opposition party to offer greater moderation to the Arabs. Yadin claims Rabin "is no longer in control of the country."

Rabin can point to a list of

achievements since he took office, such as the interim Sinai withdrawal agreements arranged by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as well as reforms and belt tightening programs that will bear fruit in the 1980s — but have made life tougher for Israelis in the meantime.

Another achievement he boasts of is the fact that under his administration Israel has received \$7 billion in U.S. aid — more than triple the total for the preceding 25 years. Relations with the United States are at "a high point," he says. But Washington may push Israel to soften its tough stance toward the Palestinians next year, and this could mean more political trouble.



JOHN PRINE RAMBLIN JACK ELLIOTT LEON REDBONE JAY UNGER & LYBON HARDY DAVID AMRAM OWEN MCBRIDE BRYAN BOWERS DIANA MARCOWITZ PAUL GEREMIA

Sunday, June 13 2 concerts 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Reserved Seats \$8.00 with do \$15.00 for each show. John Prine will be featured in both shows. Elderly Institution 541 E. Grand River and at the door. Tickets available: This festival of music is a benefit by the above performers for THE ARK and all proceeds will go to THE ARK. Drawing will be held for Guild Guitar and Great Lakes Banjo courtesy of Herb David Guitar Studio and Great Lakes Banjo Company.

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS WIDE AUDITIONS FOR 'RAISIN IN THE SUN' By Lorraine Hansberry TO BE PRESENTED FALL TERM 1976 SAT. JUNE 5 1 P.M. ROOM 125 AUDITORIUM FRANK C. RUTLEDGE DIRECTING

Michigan S... TO... 5-45 AM... M. Present... 6:10... 6:15... Page For... 6:20... n & Country... 6:30... Page Of Life... Summer Ser... 6:30... College, Pres... of Mich. Pres... eration Seco... s & Farm... m Show... 6:45... ning Edition... 7:00... 7:00... News... 7:00... Today Sh... Morning, A... st Rangers... 7:25... y In Detroit... Today... Morning, 7... 7:30... Day Show... s New... ri Of Indep... ro's Big Top... mper Room... 8:00... 5) Capt. Kang... ame Street... Good Morning... 8:25... y In Detroit... gan Today... der Report... Morning, 8... 8:30... Today... st Rangers... 9:00... h) Donahue... hose 3... entration... kes A Thief... ng & Restless... Jovies... Matthews... r Pearson... Douglas... ah... A. East Lansing... r Rogers... Club... 9:30... My Advice... etales... For Women On... mer School... Summer Survival... 9:55... Duvall... Price Is Right... 10:00...) Celebrity Su... dly Giant... sified Ads... me Street... eort Today... 10:15... Ami... 10:23... ous Message... 10:30...) High Rollers... n W/Dennis W... Dressup... k The Bank... Of Night... St Van Dyke... For Women On... 11:00... etales... mbit...) Wheel

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday - All Rights Reserved - Dickinson Newspaper Services

- 5:45 AM M. Presents
- 6:10 News
- 6:15 Search For Tomorrow
- 6:20 M & Country Almanac
- 6:30 Life Long Learning
- 6:35 Summer Semester
- 6:45 Michigan Presents
- 6:50 Second Chance
- 7:00 News
- 7:05 Today Show
- 7:10 Morning, America
- 7:15 Shine Show
- 7:25 In Detroit
- 7:30 Michigan Today
- 7:35 Morning, Michigan
- 7:40 Today Show
- 7:45 Michigan News
- 7:50 Independence
- 8:00 Big Top
- 8:05 Kangaroo
- 8:10 Good Morning, America
- 8:25 In Detroit
- 8:30 Michigan Today
- 8:35 Morning, Michigan
- 8:40 Today
- 8:45 Rangers
- 9:00 Phil Donahue
- 9:05 House 3
- 9:10 A Thief
- 9:15 Restless
- 9:20 Movies
- 9:25 At the Naval Academy
- 9:30 East Lansing
- 9:35 Club
- 9:40 My Advice
- 9:45 Tales
- 9:50 For Women Only
- 9:55 Summer Survival Kit
- 10:00 Duval
- 10:05 Price Is Right
- 10:10 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 10:15 Giant
- 10:20 Classified Ads
- 10:25 Home Street
- 10:30 Detroit Today
- 10:35 Ami
- 10:40 Religious Message
- 10:45 High Rollers
- 10:50 W/Dennis Wholey
- 10:55 Dressup
- 11:00 Ask The Bank
- 11:05 Of Night
- 11:10 Van Dyke
- 11:15 For Women Only
- 11:20 Details
- 11:25 Wheel Of Fortune
- 11:30 Street
- 11:35 Edge Of Night
- 11:40 Let's Make A Deal
- 11:45 Electric Company
- 11:50 Summer Room
- 11:55 ng & Restless
- 12:00 Hollywood Squares
- 12:05 Happy Days
- 12:10 In Allegre
- 12:15 nald
- 12:20 rderday
- 12:25 us
- 12:30 13) News
- 12:35 ng & Restless
- 12:40 Tell The Truth
- 12:45 Let's Make A Deal
- 12:50 McLean
- 12:55 n Factory
- 1:00 ng Line
- 1:05 Bugs Bunny
- 1:10 (6) Almanac
- 1:15 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
- 1:20 (4) News
- 1:25 (5-10) Take My Advice
- 1:30 (7-12-13-41) All My Children
- 1:35 (8) Mike Douglas
- 1:40 (9) Celebrity Cooks
- 1:45 (50) Lucy
- 1:50 (5-10) News
- 1:55 (2-25) Love Of Life
- 2:00 (3) Accent
- 2:05 (4-10) Somerset
- 2:10 (5) Fun Factory
- 2:15 (6) Martha Dixon
- 2:20 (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
- 2:25 (9-50) Movies
- 2:30 (23) Black Perspective
- 2:35 (2) News
- 2:40 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
- 2:45 (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
- 2:50 (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
- 2:55 (23) Perspectives In Black
- 3:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
- 3:05 (23) Woman
- 3:10 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
- 3:15 (4-5-8-10) Doctors
- 3:20 (7-13-41) Break The Bank
- 3:25 (12) Mary Hartman
- 3:30 (23) Tele-Revista
- 3:35 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family
- 3:40 (4-5-8-10) Another World
- 3:45 (7-12-13-41) General Hospital
- 3:50 (9) Insight
- 3:55 (23) Legacy Of The American Revolution
- 4:00 (2-3-6-25) Match Game
- 4:05 (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
- 4:10 (9) Take 30
- 4:15 (23) Litas, Yoga & You
- 4:20 (50) Popeye
- 4:25 (2) Mike Douglas
- 4:30 (3) Tattletales
- 4:35 (4) Lassie
- 4:40 (5) Dark Shadows
- 4:45 (6) Confetti!
- 4:50 (7) Edge Of Night
- 4:55 (8) Bugs Bunny
- 5:00 (9) It's Your Choice
- 5:05 (10) Scrambled Eggs
- 5:10 (12) Love American Style
- 5:15 (13) Mayberry RFD
- 5:20 (14) Cable Spotlight
- 5:25 (25-50) 3 Stooges
- 5:30 (41) Speed Racer
- 5:35 (3) Dinah!
- 5:40 (4) Mod Squad
- 5:45 (5-7) Movies
- 5:50 (6) Partridge Family
- 5:55 (8) Gilligan's Island
- 6:00 (9-12) Andy Griffith
- 6:05 (10) Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:10 (13) Bewitched
- 6:15 (23) Sesame Street
- 6:20 (25-50) Flintstones
- 6:25 (41) Green Acres
- 6:30 EVENING
- 6:35 (6) Ironside
- 6:40 (8) Mission: Impossible
- 6:45 (9) Jeannie
- 6:50 (10) Family Affair
- 6:55 (12) Partridge Family
- 7:00 (13) Beverly Hillbillies
- 7:05 (14) Facts 'n' Fun
- 7:10 (25-50) Montae
- 7:15 (41) Mod Squad
- 7:20 (2) Adam 12
- 7:25 (4-13-14) News
- 7:30 (9) Bewitched
- 7:35 (10) Andy Griffith
- 7:40 (12) Lucy
- 7:45 (23) Electric Company
- 7:50 (25) Hogan's Heroes
- 7:55 (50) Gilligan's Island
- 8:00 (41) News
- 8:05 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
- 8:10 (9) Beverly Hillbillies
- 8:15 (14) Modern Home Digest
- 8:20 (23) Consumer Survival Kit
- 8:25 (50) Brady Bunch
- 8:30 (3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News
- 8:35 (13) Adam 12
- 8:40 (23) Erica
- 8:45 (41) Movie
- 8:50 (50) Lucy
- 8:55 (2-7-8-14) News
- 9:00 (3) Concentration
- 9:05 (4) Bowling For DS
- 9:10 (5-10) Adam 12
- 9:15 (6) Hogan's Heroes
- 9:20 (12) Brady Bunch
- 9:25 (13) Truth Or Consequences
- 9:30 (23-25) Off The Record
- 9:35 (50) Family Affair
- 9:40 (2) Wild World Of Animals
- 9:45 (3) \$25,000 Pyramid
- 9:50 (4) Hollywood Squares
- 9:55 (5) Family Affair
- 10:00 (6) Thirty Minutes
- 10:05 (7) Let's Make A Deal
- 10:10 (8) Wild Kingdom
- 10:15 (9) Room 222
- 10:20 (10) Candid Camera
- 10:25 (13) To Tell The Truth
- 10:30 (14) Cable Spotlight
- 10:35 (23) Martin Agronsky
- 10:40 (50) Hogan's Heroes
- 10:45 (2-3-6-25) Sara
- 10:50 (4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son
- 10:55 (7-12-13-41) Donny & Marie
- 11:00 (9) Monty Python
- 11:05 (23) Washington Week In Review
- 11:10 (50) Merv Griffin
- 11:15 (2-3-6-25) Sara
- 11:20 (4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son
- 11:25 (7-12-13-41) Donny & Marie
- 11:30 (9) Monty Python
- 11:35 (23) Washington Week In Review
- 11:40 (50) Merv Griffin
- 11:45 (4-5-8-10) The Practice
- 11:50 (9) Pig & Whistle
- 11:55 (14) Sports & Travel World
- 12:00 (23) Wall Street Week
- 12:05 (2-3-6-25) Movies
- 12:10 (4-5-8-10) Rockford Files
- 12:15 (9) Catch A Rising Star
- 12:20 (13) Billy Graham
- 12:25 (23) Masterpiece Theatre
- 12:30 (14) News
- 12:35 (50) Dinah!
- 12:40 (4-5-8-10) Police Story
- 12:45 (9) Sports Scene
- 12:50 (13) Julie and Jackie Special
- 12:55 (14) Classified Ads
- 1:00 (23) Mark Of Jazz
- 1:05 (9) Roll Harris
- 1:10 (23) Monty Python
- 1:15 (11-00)
- 1:20 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
- 1:25 (41) Mary Hartman
- 1:30 (50) Groucho
- 1:35 (9) Nightbeat
- 1:40 (2) Mary Hartman
- 1:45 (3-6-12-13-25-50) Movies
- 1:50 (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
- 1:55 (7-41) The Rookies
- 2:00 (23) MacNeil Report
- 2:05 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 2:10 (9) Wild Wild West
- 2:15 (12-30 AM)
- 2:20 (41) Rock Concert
- 2:25 (7) Movie
- 2:30 (12) Rock Concert
- 2:35 (3-9) Movies
- 2:40 (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special
- 2:45 (13) News
- 2:50 (1-30)
- 2:55 (2) Caputo
- 3:00 (7) News
- 3:05 (NBC) Rockford Files
- 3:10 "Girl In The Bay City Boys Club" (R) The gambling operation at a charity event appears to be rigged.
- 3:15 (ABC) Friday Night Movie "Gaily, Gaily" Beau Bridges, melina Mercouri. Country boy is introduced to the wicked ways of the city in 1910 Chicago.
- 3:20 (NBC) Police Story "Spanish Class" (R) Young officer gets transfer to the city's Mexican-American barrio.
- 3:25 (NBC) The Practice "The Vote" (R) Dr. Bedford finds himself in a strange situation.
- 3:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Bob Newhart is guest host.
- 3:35 (ABC) The Rookies "Tarnished Idol" (R) Willie is accused of a mercy killing.
- 3:40 (CBS) Friday Night Movie "The Culppepper Cattle Company" Gary Grimes, Billy Bush. A youngster gets involved with cattle-rustlers and killers.
- 3:45 (13) "Dark Victory" Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. Young woman discovers she is going to die.
- 3:50 1:00 PM
- 3:55 (9) "Purple Heart" Farley Granger, Dana Andrews. 8 soldiers are capture by the Japanese.
- 4:00 (50) "Possessed" Joan Crawford, Van Heflin. Nurse becomes involved with murder.
- 4:05 4:30
- 4:10 (5) "Little Miss Broadway" Shirley Temple. Musical.
- 4:15 (7) "Duffy" James Coburn, James Mason. Spy spoof.
- 4:20 6:30
- 4:25 (41) "Four Men & A Prayer" Loretta Young, Richard Greene. Four sons seek revenge for their father's murder.
- 4:30 9:00
- 4:35 (2-3-6-25) "Culppepper Cattle Company" Gary Grimes, Billy Bush. Youngster is confronted with cattle rustlers and killers.
- 4:40 (7-12-13-41) "Gaily, Gaily" Beau Bridges, Melina Mercouri. Country boy is introduced to the wicked ways of the city in 1910 Chicago.
- 4:45 11:30
- 4:50 (3-6-25) "Torpedo Run" Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. War drama.
- 4:55 (12) Will Be Announced
- 5:00 (13) "When Michael Calls" Michael Douglas, Ben Gazzara. Woman gets strange phone calls from her dead nephew.
- 5:05 (50) "Dodge City" Errol Flynn, Bruce Cabot. Western.
- 5:10 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5:15 (2) "Torpedo Run" Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. War Drama.
- 5:20 1:00 AM
- 5:25 (9) "Island Of Terror" Peter Cushing. Horror Tale.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

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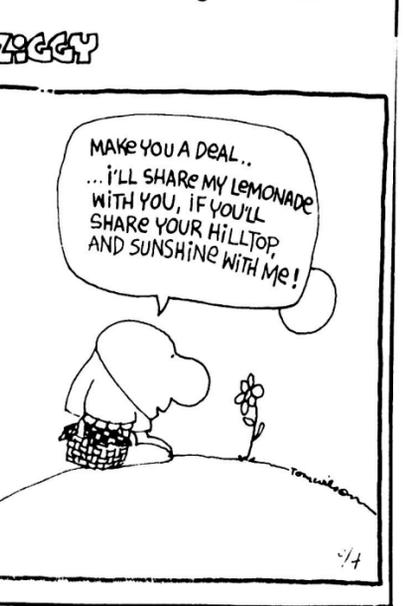
HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 PM (CBS) Sara (R) A 10-year-old Indian girl wants to attend Sara's school.
- (NBC) Sanford and Son "The Olympics" (R) Fred almost loses his girl.
- (ABC) Donny & Marie Guests Raymond Burr, Esther Rolle and Paul Lynde.
- 8:30 (NBC) The Practice "The Vote" (R) Dr. Bedford finds himself in a strange situation.
- 9:00 (CBS) Friday Night Movie "The Culppepper Cattle Company" Gary Grimes, Billy Bush. A youngster gets involved with cattle-rustlers and killers.
- (NBC) Rockford Files "Girl In The Bay City Boys Club" (R) The gambling operation at a charity event appears to be rigged.
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- (ABC) The Rookies "Tarnished Idol" (R) Willie is accused of a mercy killing.

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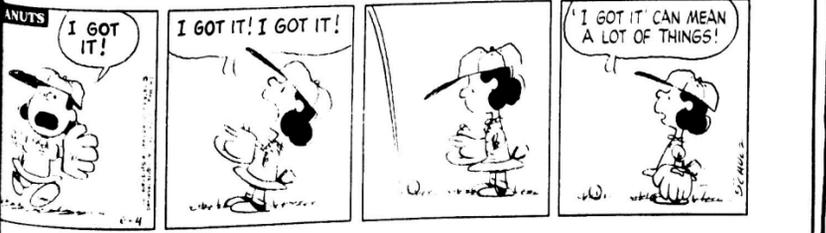
ACROSS

- Volcano scoria
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- Pitch
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- Fencing thrust
- Pep

DOWN

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- OG LAD DUEL'S
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- ASARIN SOS
- BET GEM INI
- AS FOE MONET
- SCORN MAD LO
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- ED TATE SATER
- 1 Amphibian
- 49 Vers smart
- 50 Sulfate
- 51 Exquisite
- 52 August

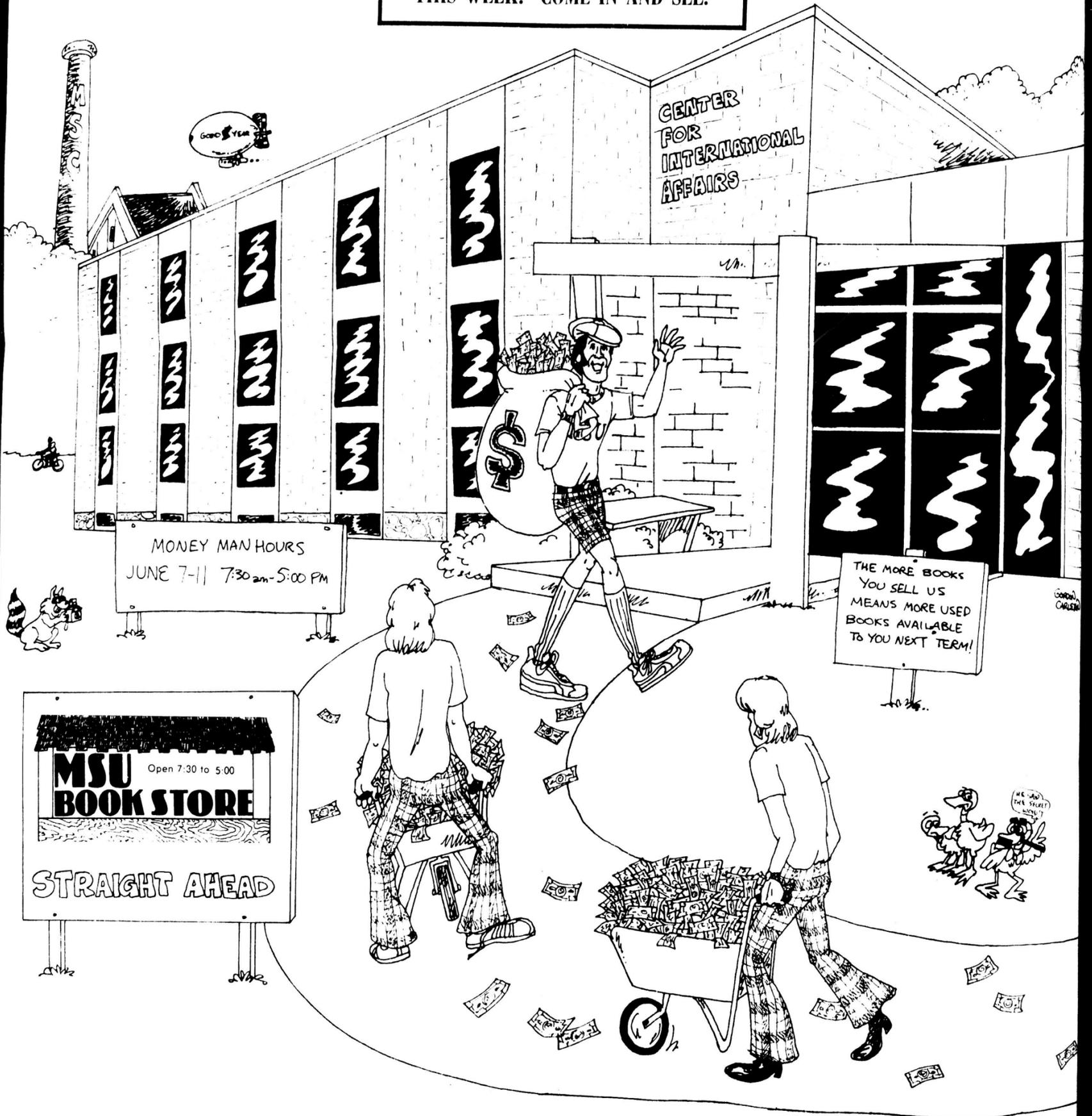
ANUTS



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