

# S. Moluccans agree to release hostages in return for plane

By DAVID MINTHORN  
ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Asian terrorists agreed on Monday to release some 60 hostages held for eight days in a train and school if they were allowed to fly to an undisclosed country, officials said.

The surprise offer came after week-long negotiations between Dutch officials and South Moluccan gunmen, who at one time held some 165 men, women and children captive in northeastern Holland.

Officials said the gunmen appeared to have dropped two earlier demands — that some of the hostages accompany them abroad and that 21 comrades jailed for previous terrorist acts be set free.

"The 21 prisoners are at this moment no issue because the topic has not been under negotiation in the last few days," said Toos Faber of the Justice Ministry.

Despite the apparent break in the impasse, another Justice Ministry offi-

cial, Wim van Leeuwen, cautioned that "at this moment, we have not reached a situation where a workable solution is in sight."

He said the South Moluccans, who want independence from Indonesia for their ancestral islands in the former Dutch East Indies, had "made difficulties" in earlier negotiations and "the problem is how seriously this offer is to be taken."

Van Leeuwen said the government would not accept any offer until the terrorists disclose their destination. He said they first asked for a long-range jumbo jet but later said any aircraft would do.

The drama began unfolding May 23 when the gunmen, members of a militant faction of the country's 40,000-member South Moluccan community, seized a commuter train and the village school in Bovensmilde 10 miles away.

Last week, the terrorists freed all 105 school children after about half of them

developed stomach ailments. Doctors first thought some of the children may have contracted meningitis, but they said the last child showing signs of the sometimes fatal illness was "free of fever and in good condition."

A hospital spokesperson said only seven children remained hospitalized, and they were expected to be released today or Wednesday.

While negotiations were under way, Dutch authorities tightened the noose around the terrorists, cutting the telephone line between the train and school, where three teachers and the principal are still being held, and stringing barbed wire around the school.

Faber said the decision to cut the line was made after technical problems developed on the train and the government was unwilling to send a repairman to fix it.

She said the terrorists were prepared to permit the barbed wire because it

kept out curiosity seekers who had annoyed them. She said the gunmen would still communicate with the Moluccan community by hand signals and shouts. Authorities believe there are 55 to 57 hostages on the train.

The town's 1,200 Moluccans live within a few hundred yards of the school.

Authorities remain apprehensive over the health of a 23-year-old pregnant hostage, who was traveling to her doctor in Groningen when the train was hijacked May 23.

The woman's husband offered to replace her as a hostage, but the offer was turned down by the Moluccans and the government.

Despite fears for the woman's health, officials believe conditions aboard the train may have improved, thanks in part to a cold wave which dropped daytime temperatures from the 80s to the 40s.

## the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 92 TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



About 100 students and faculty members pack the board room at the regular meeting of the MSU trustees Friday to protest the MSU-Iran

film project. The film is being produced by the Instructional Media Center and will net the University \$247,953.

State News Scott Bellinger

### MOTION MET WITH CRITICISM BY WHARTON

## Move for open provost interviews fails

By PATRICIA LA CROIX  
State News Staff Writer

There were to have been the three final candidates for the provost position interviewed by the Board of Trustees Friday after a series of criticisms from the board chairperson, MSU President Clifton R. Wharton.

Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, made the motion on the premise that if the provost is strong enough to hold the position, he should be strong enough to hold the position under public scrutiny. He added the provost should be holding a public job in a public position.

Meetings of the Provost Rating Committee, which recommends three candidates to the president, were held in the board room.

Smydra was chastised by Wharton and the chairperson Patricia Carrigan, D-

Farmington Hills, who said it was too late in the selection process to change the rules.

In other action, the trustees voted to raise the University room and board rates for dormitories \$25 per term for 1977-78, and University Apartment rates \$7 and \$9 per month for one- and two-bedroom apartments, respectively.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, blamed the hikes on increased utility rates and labor costs.

Smydra was the lone trustee opposed to both rate hikes, stating that he hoped there was some other area, perhaps University investments, from which the money could be drawn.

The trustees also rescinded a resolution passed on Feb. 25, 1972, which disapproved the action of three University employees who condemned alleged discriminatory employment practices within the Big Ten.

The action was rescinded on the recommendation of Trustees Carrigan, Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing and Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, on the grounds that it criticized people for speaking freely.

The three professors involved in 1972 were: Robert L. Green, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology and dean of the

College of Urban Development; Thomas S. Gunnings, professor of urban and metropolitan studies and psychiatry and assistant dean of the College of Human Medicine; and Joseph McMillan, assistant vice president for academic affairs/minority affairs at the University of Louisville.

Stevens thanked these people for speaking out at the time of the controversy since

he said it may have led to some improvements in the practices of the Big Ten.

Regarding interviews for the Provost rating committee, Wharton said it would be best to follow the established process even though the Trustees did not directly approve it.

The Academic Council approved the

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## Seniors not forecasting doom, but optimism gradually fading

By KARLA VALLANCE  
State News Staff Writer

MSU seniors are not forecasting doom for contemporary society, but neither are they seeing the world through rose-colored glasses.

To the question of "How optimistic are you about the future of the country?" 38 per cent of the 361 graduating seniors surveyed said: "We're strong now, but definitely on a downhill trend." Over a third were more optimistic — "Things are good, and will stay that way."

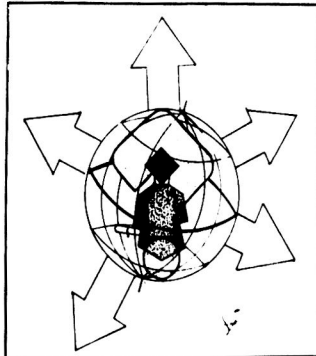
Less than 7 per cent were outright pessimistic, answering, "Forget it — I give up 10 years at the most." An even fewer number, 3 per cent, were totally upbeat: "What do you mean? We're stronger now than we ever were."

"Things will get tougher, but innovations will get us through," wrote a male operations management major. A male business major said, "Our faults have been brought out in the open and we are trying to correct them instead of hiding them."

"We are on the way back up, Watergate and 'Nam are over," wrote a male accounting major. Commented a male microbiology major: "The future is uncertain. We will no doubt soon reach an energy crisis and population problems, but somehow they will be handled." A male crop and soil science major felt that "things are bad, and will get worse, and then they will improve and achieve heights never even imagined."

Not everyone was so sure. "Unless some things change, I really wonder..." said a female psychology major. One man wrote, "Time will tell: we've got to change."

Almost 63 per cent agreed that college



students today are somewhat apathetic.

"They care; they simply feel they lack the ability to do anything. To a large extent, they are right," a male chemistry major wrote. "They are not rallying to every cause as in the '60s... but I believe they still care and will become involved in those things they feel most important," a female communications major said.

A male criminal justice major agreed: "Students today are interested in change as much as 10 years ago, but in a more sensible, practical and constructive manner."

"What's wrong with being apathetic?" asked a woman retailing major. "I'm sick of having to fight for a cause." A male engineering major strongly disagreed that students today are more apathetic: "Interests have just shifted from the political," he said.

The respondents were not apathetic when it came to the question of money. Over half

felt it "somewhat important" to be well-off financially, while almost one in three deemed it "very important."

"I'm not into starving, but I'm not into opulence, either," a female social work major said. "Comfortable and secure is OK by me," a male criminal justice major agreed.

But a female animal science major said, "Having put myself through school, I'm looking for a good return on my investment after graduation."

Rumors of religious revival on the campuses may have an element of truth behind them. Over 40 per cent of the seniors surveyed considered themselves moderately religious, while one in three were deeply religious, while one in three were decidedly indifferent. Over 12 per cent were basically opposed to religion.

MSU seniors agreed with a nationwide Gallup Poll last March which showed most Americans favoring smaller families. Over 45 per cent want to have two children. The next largest group expected to be childless.

Half the students admitted they don't usually obey the 55 mile per hour speed limit; over 42 per cent said they do. And many who drive faster said they go about 60 m.p.h. most of the time or follow the flow of traffic.

Another Gallup Poll last February revealed that almost three out of four people surveyed favor the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

"I know I should, but I'm a leadfoot," admitted a male social work major. Wrote a female psychology major: "Sometimes my impatience overwhelms me."

"Time is money. I don't think enough

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Iranian Radio and Television (NIRT), a government-controlled monopoly of electronic communications in Iran. The project has been the target of concerted campus protests.

Smydra said he suggested the meeting because he wanted the board to hear both sides of the issue and then vote on whether to discontinue the project.

The University directors of the project were not present at either the Thursday or Friday public meetings despite campuswide publicity by the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, who first suggested meeting the demands of the crowd and moving the meeting date up one week, said, "The suggestion that they (the crowd) feel a need to see the process in which the decision is made is something we have to be sensitive to."

"I'm perfectly willing to consider a time next week that will be agreeable," Stack said.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D Farmington Hills, objected to the earlier date for the special meeting because the "other side" — the project directors — may not have time to prepare or be able to attend.

But Stack and Smydra agreed that since the directors are employees of the University and the board of trustees, they should be present at the meeting.

"Why don't we just call the meeting and announce it. If they come, they come," Smydra said.

Four speakers, representing the committee to stop the project, the Iranian Student Association and the MSU faculty presented petitions Thursday night to the board with more than 10,000 signatures calling for an end to the project.

The speakers referred to the Iranian government as "a regime devoid of any legitimacy," and related examples of torture and treatment of political prisoners. They described Iran as without freedom of speech or expression, in which there are only two class divisions, rich and poor, with the poor more numerous.

A spokesperson for the committee said Iran has the "worst record on human rights" as rated by Amnesty International.

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## tuesday weather

Today should be rather moist, as the Secret State News Weather Rabbit is predicting showers all day long. The temperatures should not top 78 degrees.

All in all, good growing weather for carrots and lettuce and radishes...



## Leak in oil storage tank viewed as possible cause of supper club disaster

By STEVEN R. HURST  
State News Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's Commissioner said Monday he was looking into the possibility that the Beverly Supper Club fire started from a leak in an old fuel oil storage tank in the basement.

Commissioner Ken Brandenburg said that it was only one among many theories about the cause of the night fire that killed at least 180 people. He said arson also was considered.

Brandenburg was on hand Monday in the three-story entertainment center located on a bluff on a 17-acre site. He believed they uncovered nearly 100,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Brandenburg said he had been delivering fuel oil to the tank "since 1945 or 1946." He said he used the oil to fuel a boiler for its steam kitchen.

The club was rebuilt after a 1970 fire. Fire codes at that time did not require a sprinkler system and also did not require that the storage tank be relocated.

Losy said he came to the scene the night of the fire and, "I saw all that black smoke and thought it must be oil."

Brandenburg would only say the state was "looking into that" — Losy's theory on how the blaze started.

As cleanup workers used a crane to lift debris and doused occasional hot spots that flared up, speculation was easy to come by in this stunned town of 4,000 persons across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Some said overcrowding was the reason for the high death toll. Others who had been in the club said exit signs went dark before the crowd escaped. The coroner said he had heard the fire started in a faulty electric generator, but fire officials denied this.

"We're launching an investigation on four fronts," Brandenburg said. "But you can't expect us to come up with any possible causes until at least the end of the week."

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# the second front page

Tuesday May 31, 1977

'WE'RE SURE HIS SPIRIT ROAMS HERE'

## Legend of Hemingway lives on

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer

Ernest Hemingway slept here — maybe. Whether the famous author stayed in an East Lansing house, four self-styled Nick Adamses of 124 Kedzie Drive carry the legend to the extreme that the famous spinner would have loved.

Walter Kozicki, Dennis Tresidder, John and Steve Singer, all MSU theater majors, claim that Hemingway once stayed at the house where they now live. The legend has been passed down over the years by residents and the four Hemingway

addicts have now turned their dwelling into a shrine.

"Hemingway knew some friends that lived here," Kozicki said. "We keep the spirit. We're sure his spirit roams here."

Hemingway indeed spent a great deal of time in northern Michigan, possibly traveling through the East Lansing area many times.

"We've let the house take us and mold us," Tresidder said.

Outside the building hangs a plaque reading "The Hemingway Memorial," but it is inside where the curious Hemingway

blend of art and machismo takes over.

A mural of the author, painted by Beem, dominates the front room. Snowshoes, a fishing reel, a stuffed squirrel, deer antlers and other sports artifacts hang on the walls.

"In our society today people are into the disco scene. We fall back to more primitive things," the khaki-clad Tresidder says.

Continuing on through the house, a stuffed bobcat can be seen. The residents say they found it in the attic wall when they removed old paneling. The bobcat is, of course, believed to be shot by Hemingway.

Barbells litter the floor of another room and a Casablanca-style revolving fan hangs overhead, reminiscent of Sloppy Joe's, the Key West bar Hemingway frequented. In the room, a caged white dove named Ernie sits on her egg.

Kozicki said they try to decorate the house in a manner Hemingway would wish. An antique rocking chair "Ernie's rocking chair" — sits empty in the attic, which the spirit-chasers claim they occasionally hear creaking at night.

"I've gone as far as to refinish my room in the early '40s style," Kozicki said, showing the antique-decorated bedroom. An ancient

typewriter rests on a desk.

The Hemingway legend is spreading. Last Friday night the Hemingway fanatics held a ceremony with the stuffed bobcat as part of the "Brains Out to Lunch" neighborhood parade during "spring fest." About 150 participants of the annual festivity applauded as ceremonial blood was spit onto Tresidder.

The life-styles of the four Kedzie residents are molded after the author. Often they drink raw eggs in the morning and lift weights. Wild drunken parties, they claim, are held in the house and beer bottles are thrown into the corner of the porch in the best Hemingway tradition.

Tresidder and Kozicki said they think the author is living through them.

"Hemingway feared growing old. He wanted to cling to his youth," Kozicki said. "The only thing we haven't done is blow our brains out like him."

Even though the four are theater majors, Tresidder said Hemingway would have accepted them.

"He was a man's man but at the same time he was an artist," he said.

Hemingway would have been proud. Or maybe he is.



State News Laura Lynn Fister

A portrait of Ernest Hemingway dominates one side of the living room at 124 Kedzie Drive. The wall hanging is part of a memorial to the famous author in the home of four MSU theater students. Legend has it that Hemingway slept in the East Lansing house.

## Harvard guidelines

## regulate spy dealings

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

Harvard has become the nation's first university to adopt guidelines regulating administration and faculty dealings with the nation's intelligence community. MSU officials said there appears to be no move here to follow suit.

Harvard adopted the guidelines last week in response to a U.S. Senate report issued in April 1976 that indicated the nation's academic community had covert ties to the CIA or other spy agencies.

The report cited 100 universities in the nation that appeared to have had secret ties at some time or another with the intelligence community. The names of the universities were suppressed.

At that time a spokesperson for the panel declined to comment if MSU was one of those listed, but said that most major universities were involved.

Harvard's guidelines say that the university dealings with spy agencies can only be done if they are in the interest of the university or its faculty. Any member in violation of the guidelines could be fired, said Harvard's general counsel, Daniel Steiner.

Faculty members independently consulting for agencies must inform the university of their dealings. The guidelines further prohibit any Harvard faculty member from "misleading information" to further the aims of an intelligence agency.

"We recognize that our recommendations (adopted as guidelines) may make it more difficult for the CIA to perform certain tasks," said Harvard President Derek Bok. "This was one that a free society should be willing to make" to protect the integrity of its academic community."

Asked if MSU was considering adopting regulations on relationships with spy agencies, administration official said, "Not that I know of; I haven't heard it discussed."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said such a move would have to evolve from the faculty itself and pass through the faculty governing body rather than "be imposed."

Perrin said he "didn't know if there is any need" for guidelines.

Official University contracts are open, he said, and under terms of the contract must be accessible for public scrutiny.

Perrin said he was unaware of any involvement by the University or its faculty with the CIA.

Some professors and students have contended that university foreign projects may be fronts for CIA operations. MSU's project in the late 1950s to train the police of North Vietnam's right-wing government had been cited by critics as a cloak for the CIA to set up the regime.

## Majority rule efforts commended

By ROXANNE L. BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The Carter Administration seems to be making a serious effort to help bring about majority rule in South Africa, a Washington consultant said here over the weekend.

Francis Kornegay, consultant to Congressman Charles Diggs, relayed this observation to those attending the Southern African conference held at MSU's Center for International Programs Friday and Saturday.

Kornegay said this country's administration was only 6 months old, but unlike the Ford and Nixon administrations, there has been little catering to white minority interests in South Africa.

"At long last we are witnessing a progressive African foreign policy — how will it interact with and what impact it will have on Africa becomes the key question," Kornegay said.

Calling the Carter Administration a "unique liberal corporate establishment," Kornegay said Carter recognizes South Africa as a stabilizing influence and focuses on the distinction between the moderate and socialist states.

"Despite its antiapartheid sentiment, Carter's team has no conceptual approach to attaining majority rule," Kornegay

commented. "South Africans (blacks) are not impressed with nonviolent civil rights rhetoric."

Kornegay disclosed that he believes U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's visit to South Africa suggests an alliance of Anglo-businessmen and the Western world. Diggs' consultant said the West would join the multinational corporations in an antiapartheid thrust, rather than make efforts to have the corporations pull out.

The Carter Administration will discourage new investment in South Africa.

Kornegay said, adding that he believes it impossible to remain neutral to new investment.

Kornegay repeatedly told his listeners to look forward to the making of some important decisions and changes at the U.N. Conference to Combat Apartheid, to be held in Nigeria in August.

Kornegay warned that a Democratic White House and Congress does not mean there is a governmental consensus on South Africa's apartheid.

Offering his words of summary, Nzongola

Ntalaja, professor at Atlanta University from Namibia (South-West Africa) said the liberal change depicting the Carter Administration is only a cosmetic one and that he is tired of the way the American media projects a negative attitude about his country.

"The United States' foreign policy has not changed towards Africa," Ntalaja said.

Quoting Steve Weisman's book on U.S. foreign policy, he said the present liberal corporate establishment merely represents

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## SOME STUDENTS MEET ELIGIBILITY RULES

## Unemployment pay funds tuition

By ART PEPIN

While most students rely on summer earnings, money from home or financial aid to cover educational expenses, some students at MSU and other Michigan universities have been paying their fees with unemployment benefits from the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

Students collecting unemployment insurance (UI) are being compensated for lost wages due to layoffs, dismissals or resignations. Eligibility to collect depends upon individual circumstances.

A student collecting UI can receive anywhere from \$16 to \$97 per week, according to the Michigan Employment Security Act.

There are also provisos which allow a UI recipient to collect partial benefits while working. If a person earned less than one-half his usual weekly benefit rate, he may still receive a check for the full amount.

For example, if the weekly benefit rate was \$40, the recipient could earn up to \$19.99 and still receive a check for \$40. If they earned anywhere from \$20 to \$39.99, they would receive a check for \$20. No benefits would be received if \$40 or more was earned.

In a national survey released in December 1976, about 4.3 million persons attached to the labor force now or at one time were going to school. Of that number, 3.5 million were currently employed and 815,000 unemployed, with 80,000 looking for part-time work and 734,000 looking for full-time work.

The exact number of students collecting UI is not known — MESC does not compile such data.

According to Von Logan, chief of labor market analyses for MESC, the number of students collecting UI is so small it does not warrant inclusion in state UI statistics.

But several students collecting UI disagree. They predict the number will continue to increase as long as state requirements established under the Michigan Employment Security Act remain unchanged. And word is spread by students collecting UI about how easy it is to collect.

"As long as the system (UI program) allows students to collect UI, and the snow-balling effect of one student telling another continues, there is no doubt the number will increase," said one MSU student who is currently collecting benefits.

Is it really that easy for a student to collect UI in Michigan? MESC officials think not. Students can collect UI in Michigan only if they meet certain MESC standards and conditions.

"UI recipients (students) can attend school as long as they meet the ability, availability and wage requirements set by

the act," said Daniel McGraw director of MESC's administrative services.

"Some proof that the student is going to 'act in good faith' is needed," McGraw said.

"A letter from a dean saying the student in question could drop his classes if necessary or prove that they had been going to school full time while holding down a job would suffice."

Basically, to be entitled to benefits, the student must have worked for at least 14 weeks within the 52 weeks prior to their filing for UI, and earned more than \$25.01 per week during that time. The student must also fulfill ability and availability requirements: being physically able to work, registering for and seeking work and being available for a full-time job if one is found.

However, exceptions are made in relation to the registration-for-work requirement.

If a student is laid off and the employer notifies MESC in writing that it expects to call them back to work within 45 days, the registration-for-work and seeking work requirements will be waived by MESC.

MESC is also authorized to waive the seeking of work provision if it finds that suitable work is not available in both the locality where the student lives and in the localities where he worked last.

Also, in most states a student is excluded from coverage if he is employed by an

educational institution.

However, most states supplement their requirements by the addition of one or more special provisions applicable to students.

•In some states a college student is considered engaged in "customary self-employment" and as such is not eligible for benefits.

•Seven states disqualify a person for voluntarily leaving work to attend school.

•In Utah, just as in Michigan, if students can show that they were working and going to school at the same time, they can qualify for UI.

And all states, except Iowa, have special disqualifications for fraudulent misrepresentation in obtaining benefits.

If a person purposely gives incorrect or incomplete information to MESC, the penalties may be:

- A fine of up to \$100 or 90 days in jail.
- Loss of remaining benefits.
- An order to pay back any benefits illegally received.

An MSU professor who has just published a book on unemployment insurance entitled "Jobless Pay and the Economy," says students have a right to collect UI as long as they meet the state qualifications and requirements. But he contends the state eligibility requirements should be tightened up.

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## Well-informed consumer

## can avoid unwise buys

## on stereo equipment

By DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Buying stereo audio equipment is much like shopping for a car — different models and styles are offered, and the sales pitches used may sometimes lead to an unwise purchase.

The immediate East Lansing area, there are six appliance and music stores frequented by MSU students (because of their proximity to the MSU campus).

These stores can roughly be grouped into three categories in a sales approach: hard sell, soft sell and the discount format. The State News has attempted to ascertain the approaches used by the establishments and the degree of genuine expertise shown to the customer by a salesperson (if such claims of expertise are implied). It is important, of course, to realize that most salespersons are familiar with their stock, but the question is, to what degree does this familiarity (or claims of expertise) extend?

In conducting the survey the State News used a source knowledgeable in the field of high fidelity electronics, recording and reproduction.

The hard sell in audio involves convincing the customer of a salesperson's expertise and ability to put together a system, "best suits" the customer by throwing around such terms as "harmonic distortion, frequency response curve and DIN B and C class and flutter."

The soft sell in audio is basically the friendly, low-key approach where service and the reputation of the establishment are stressed. The last type of audio store, based on the discount format, is frequented by such local stores as Highland Appliance and Roger's Appliance Co., where help is available but the choice of selection is left up to the customer (prices are also substantially

several electrical engineers consulted.

The source commented that those facts which are important are rarely stressed at most audio stores.

"Things like how well a piece of equipment will hold up, or value per dollar, are not always included in a sales pitch," he said. "When it comes to an ignorant customer shopping for equipment, all the salesman has to do is to educate the customer to buy his stuff."

As far as the qualifications of sales personnel go, the source said, "most of those guys don't know what the h--- they are doing."

Spokespersons from all of East Lansing's audio stores admitted that they were primarily in business to sell a product, with the exception of Marshall Music.

Marshall Music's East Lansing manager said, "We are not here just to make money; sales are not our primary purpose. Our philosophy is good, accurate reproduction in music."

When asked how he was qualified, one of Marshall's salespersons commented that he "listens to a lot of music, listens to live instruments and goes to a lot of live concerts."

Tech Hi-Fi and the Stereo Shoppe emphasized that the most important quality in a salesperson is the ability to get along well with customers and other salespeople in the store.

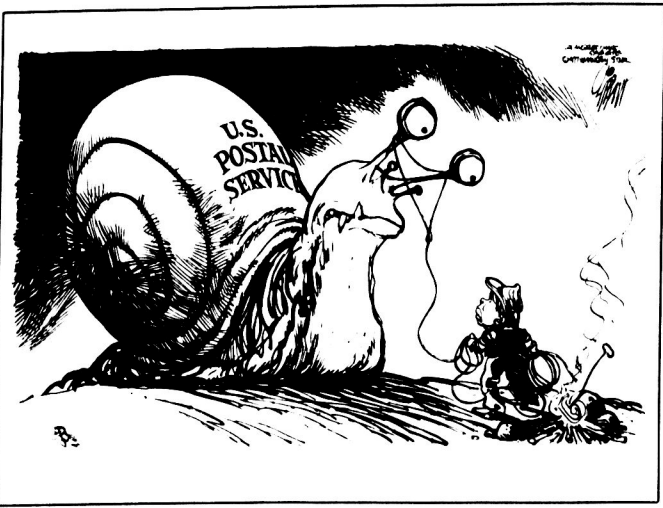
In terms of overall reliability and honesty, the source gave the highest marks to Hi-Fi Buys and the Disc Shop (which both have the same owner), Highland Appliance and Roger's Distributing Co.

In the opinion of the consultant, it is important to remember that each store will give reasons why it is best, but the student shopping for audio products should look around as much as possible, make a comparison of attitudes and prices and then make a final determination.

The party with the most responsibility in terms of the purchase is a careful and well-informed consumer, the source said.

It is also important to point out that it is possible to gain a general knowledge of audio equipment by reading the many audio magazines available.





## Judgment time for the Iran film project

Friday's meeting of the board of trustees represented a victory of sorts for those seeking to end the Iran film project. After being besieged by chanting and protesting students and faculty at Thursday night's public meeting, the trustees agreed at their formal session on Friday to hold a special meeting to deal with the project on June 3.

Originally, the trustees wanted to hold that session on June 10, the last day of exam week. Had the trustees been inclined to uphold the project, that date would have

been an opportune one, since few people would have been around to register their disgust.

Public pressure forced the trustees to change their minds. The board room was packed with protesting, sign-carrying students who properly hooted down any suggestion that the meeting be held on the 10th. In relenting, the board insured that those who want to attend and make their feelings known about the project — both pro and con — will have the opportunity.

Moreover, board members properly pointed out those presenting alternative viewpoints in support of the project have as much right to speak as those in opposition to it. We trust that anti-Iran project partisans will not allow their passions to exceed their judgment at Friday's meeting and will graciously allow those who support the project to air their views.

The momentum now appears to be with those who want to end the project, despite the relative paucity of turnout for the protest that was held late last week.

Continuing to churn out propaganda films for the Shah of Iran would be a terrible blight on the

conscience of this institution. The trustees must be made cognizant of the fact that this project violates one of the University's central tenets, as defined in a document entitled Policy for Michigan State University International Programs in Sensitive Areas: "Each Michigan State University international project should have gen-

uine value to the local people in host country and real and apparent value to the University academic programs."

It is obvious that the film project is utterly without any such value and should be stopped. Continued student and faculty pressure it will be stopped at Friday's special trustee session.

## Try alternate funding

It is a new rite of spring at MSU. Each year, this institution raises rates of on-campus living in residential halls and University apartments and blames the increase on rising operational costs.

At Friday's board of trustees meeting, only one trustee — Michael Smydra — asked that the rate increase be postponed one month to allow the University time to search for alternative ways to pay increases. Smydra was practically laughed at.

How sad. Some universities have searched for and found ways to deal with on-campus living costs by adopting the co-op living principle or other ideas.

Several years ago, MSU found ways to reduce energy consumption. Surely, it can now find an innovative way to reduce housing costs.

This year, in fact, the officials say their "modest estimates" of costs to be \$13 more than the \$75 per student increase they asked trustees for and got. The University will manage to scrape together \$13 somehow, we are told.

Trustees and other University officials need to find a new way to meet increased costs and quit passing the buck, so to speak, on to students.

### The State News

Tuesday, May 31, 1977

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## letters

### Stop Anita

Hey people, wake up! Your civil rights are in danger. Anita Bryant's all-out war against homosexuals in Dade County, Fla., has ramifications that could affect each and every one of us, gay or straight.

Bryant's efforts to overturn a bill passed recently by the Metropolitan Dade County Commission assuring civil rights for gays represents a very serious threat to all minority groups. If successful, Bryant will have established a precedent that civil rights can be taken away from minority groups.

Bryant and her supporters, under the banner of Save Our Children, Inc., have

gathered enough signatures to demand a special election in Dade County on June 7 to vote on whether to rescind the civil rights bill. It is of the utmost importance that this referendum be defeated.

The issue being decided is not one of the legitimacy of homosexuality but rather the denial of basic civil rights to minority groups. Anita Bryant and Save Our Children, Inc., have turned their campaign into a hate crusade against gays. Bumper stickers reading "Kill a Queer for Christ" have appeared on Miami cars, and Bryant has appeared on national television quoting scripture that cites an old testament law putting homosexuals to death. Not since Hitler's persecution of the Jews has a minority group been so vilified. Historians agree that Hitler could have been stopped

early in his bloody career, and so can Bryant and her misguided followers be stopped in their drive to oppress 10 per cent of this country's population.

But she can't be stopped without your help. As distant as the issue may seem at present, it is of vital importance that the Dade County Coalition for Human Rights succeed in its attempt to defeat Anita Bryant's forces. MSU students have recently been vocal in their disapproval of oppression of minorities in Iran and Brazil. Now we have a chance to stop an equally threatening situation here at home. Will we respond?

Jeffrey Hanser  
108 E. Holmes Hall

### Thrashing Lion

Unfortunately, time and space do not allow me to give Ed Lion the verbal

thrashing he deserves for his column Wednesday entitled "An open letter to Dr. Wharton." I am sure most of it wouldn't be printed, anyway.

It was obvious by Lion's "letter" that he had discussed the subject under consideration with Wharton before it was written (if a note of sarcasm is not detected, please feel free to do so). I realize that this was a staff column, but even most of the editorials I've read in the State News make a slight attempt at showing some responsibility.

In conclusion, may I say that I am glad Lion is a journalist (and I use the term loosely) and Wharton is MSU's administrator. Were the roles reversed, I'm sure this University would not last 10 minutes. I request that from now on Lion write his letters to the person(s) involved rather than taking up valuable space in the State News.

David M. Maylen III  
1427 K Spartan Village

### REGINALD THOMAS

## Africa rhetoric

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has once again said little while saying too much. During his recent tour of South Africa, Young stressed that the African nations allow the United States and Britain more time to apply economic pressure on governments of Azania (South Africa), Namibia (South-West Africa) and Zim (Rhodesia). But he did not give any concrete or specific examples of what type of economic pressure he feels should be applied.

Such action is similar to that of past administrations which weakly supported African causes through hollow generalities. If Young wishes to show America's support for liberation forces in Africa, he must be more specific about what type of "economic pressure" he has in mind.

Instead of giving concrete details, Young spoke of the days when the civil movement was at its high point. The turbulent years of the '60s provide interesting conversation, but not to a group of people who have suffered the indignities of deprivation of living in South Africa.

A Nigerian delegate to the U.N. and close friend of Andrew Young, Leslie O. Harstad, "Ten years ago if I heard the speech in Atlanta I would have found it interesting now I find it irritating."

Harriman was not the only one to feel this way. Many called it a "beautiful sermon" "moral lecture" on the civil rights movement of America. But Harriman added, "I'm not talking about improving the lot of Africans. We're talking about liberation. People dying in Zimbabwe and children were killed in Soweto. Meanwhile, American investment in South Africa has grown from nothing to \$2 billion."

The United States has acted only to protect its investments in South Africa. It has taken any decisive or forceful action to improve the debilitating conditions that exist. It is time for Young to stop giving speeches on the history of the civil rights movement, begin showing that he is not the petty bourgeois spokesman with the ebb-and-flow philosophy he is believed to have.

The struggle of blacks in Africa is different than that of the blacks in the United States. It is not a struggle to obtain the right to vote per se. It is not a fight to become a part of mainstream of society. And it is not a struggle to have the option of eating in restaurants.

It is a struggle by the blacks to obtain reparations for injustices done to their own land, by a minute portion of society. It is a fight to control their own economic system. It is a struggle to obtain the right to stand on their own feet and to control their own actions — if it applied — to fall on their faces.

It is time to realize that the civil rights movement is over and that a silent revolution will not free the southern African. The whites of Southern Africa are a people who will not allow themselves to be displaced again.

It is past time for the citizens of the world to take the initiative in supporting Liberation fighters in Azania, Namibia and Zimbabwe. It appears inevitable that a struggle will occur, and it will be a bloody sight.

It is true that armed struggle should be avoided but the present actions of governments in Southern Africa prove that it cannot be. If the liberation forces wait for the United States to act in supporting them they might be waiting for a long especially if it takes as long to muster support as it did to destroy the antislavery Tarzan movies created.

Zambia took the proper steps last week by joining Mozambique in its declaration on Rhodesia and now it is time for the other African and world nations to declare on South Africa. If this is not done then economic support should and must be given to actions in South Africa.

If Prime Ministers John Vorster and Ian Smith are allowed to continue their systematic murder of black Africans, then the world must prepare for the worst confrontation ever. This revolution will involve more than the singing of "We Overcome" and will encompass a greater part of the world.

Thomas is a State News editorial writer.

### DAVID MISIALOWSKI

## Will he or won't he last?

## Only Jimmy knows for sure

On his way to hop a plane for East Lansing to speak at MSU's commencement ceremony, United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young was summoned to the Oval Office for a chat with President Carter. The State News has obtained a transcript of their conversation from a tape left behind when Richard Nixon resigned. "J" is Jimmy. "A" is Andy. Expletives have been deleted by the State News management.

A: What's the buzz, Prez? Don't take up too much of my time, now, I have to publicly

J: Ah, now, see, there's a problem. Maybe you'd like to phrase that a bit more diplomatically. Why don't you go through some old Daniel Patrick Moynihan speeches and see what you come up with?

A: Cut the jive, Jimmy. You and I both know that MSU is a reactionary Cow College. Did you know that a couple of weeks ago there was a rally to protest MSU making propaganda films for the Shah of Iran, who is a bloodthirsty butcher, and only 150 people showed up?

J: Now hold it right there, Andy. Cy Vance was in Iran not long ago, and the Shah very forcefully assured him that he is not a crook. David Frost used to work for him, you know.

A: Well then dig this, Prez: MSU owns stock in Ford Motor Co., which has investments in South Africa. A few weeks ago the University voted against a stockholder-sponsored measure to force Ford to withdraw from that country, and those jive students didn't raise a peep.

J: Andy, calm down. You're getting all excited. Have some peanuts.

A: Thanks (chomp chomp).

J: Andy, the point is this: calling the students a bunch of racist honkies is one thing, but what you're really doing is criticizing MSU administrators. There are a lot of important people there, you know. A lot of good Democrats.

A: A lot of reactionary racist (three-letter word for the two humps of flesh on which one sits prohibited by State News management)holes, you mean.

J: Settle down, Andy. Maybe the issue isn't as black and white as you think it is.

A: Oh, yeah? You should see some of the stuff that goes on over there. The University's affirmative action programs for women and blacks are in a shambles, and the administration keeps putting out evasions and denials. They've managed to

cover up audit findings of mismanaged funds and the results of an investigation into their football recruiting scandal. Right now they're trying to get rid of their Chicano counseling program. That school owns stock in dozens of companies like Dow Chemical and Exxon and Mobil and nobody even knows about it or cares. Man, it's pitiful. Those trustees and administrators can lie out of both sides of their mouths at the same time even better than you can, Prez.

J: (sound of Carter nervously cracking peanuts) Look Andy, this has got to stop. The students at MSU aren't really as racist and apathetic as you think —

A: Oh no? Have you ever seen the graffiti in some of their johns?

J: — they're just booking hard. They want to grow up and never tell a lie and become president like George Washington and me, rather than make a lot of noise and trouble like they did 10 years ago. As for the MSU administrators, they're basically fine and dedicated people who have to support families and keep up payments on houses and cars and boats and colleges and trips all around the country and the world. Andy, you think it's easy having to worry about all those things?

A: Look, Prez, that's a lot of horse

(four-letter word for excrement prohibited by State News management). If you don't watch your step, I may have to publicly call you a racist honky.

J: (sound of Carter grinding his teeth) All right, Andy, that's the last straw. Actually, I've been wanting to fire you ever since that tasteless crack you made about Antarctica not having enough "black ice," but this is the straw that broke the camel's back — uh, back. I'm afraid I'm going to have to replace you.

A: (derivative laughter) Come off it, Prez. You can't fire me. I'm your token, dig it? You and I both know (seven-letter word that takes the Lord's name in vain prohibited by State News management)

well that you haven't done one (four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management) thing for the blacks that elected you since you took office. If you fired me you couldn't get away with going to a segregated church any more, or with dreaming up an economic plan that steals from the poor to give to the rich, or with foisting a cheesy welfare reform package on us that would practically force pregnant mothers to dig ditches before they could get benefits. Prez, I got

you where I want you. You need me.

J: (sound of Carter's teeth expanding as he leers wickedly) I thought about that, Andy. And I found the perfect replacement to solve all my problems. He has no social conscience at all. He's never offended anybody who needed to be offended in his life. He'll do anything I tell him. He's a really good boy — perfect for the United Nations, and for making university commencement speeches. And Andy, here's the best part — he's black. That's right, Andy, he's black. same color — well almost — as you are, and he's waiting right outside!

A: Oh my God, don't tell me...

J: (sound of Carter punching an intercom button) Secretary will you please send that Cliff Wharton fellow in...

Misialowski is State News opinion editor.



insult Poland, Israel, the Pope, the entire white race and you before noon.

J: Actually, Andy, that's more or less what I wanted to talk to you about. Don't you think you've been pretty hard on people lately? Last week you lost me the 1980 taxi driver vote by calling the people of Queens, N.Y., a bunch of racist honkies.

A: Hey, man, well, you know. I call 'em as I see 'em.

J: Oh, heavens to gosh Andy, I know, I know. And I want you to keep on calling them as you see them — just do it a little more tactfully, if you could. Er, by the way — what are you planning to say in your speech to the MSU grads?

A: I'm going to call them a bunch of racist honkies.



## books

## Commentary:

## On Brownmiller

By CAROLYN OWENS

Susan Brownmiller has come to MSU and gone, and her book *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape* possibly take? Simply put, I intend to find fault with this book, which has received little or no adverse criticism. In fact, I'll go further than that: I hope, that it is not the "brilliant, fascinating, explosive" dust jacket blurb promises, but the racist manifesto of a socially permissible prejudice, the prejudice against Jews.

Undeniably, if we could substitute the word "Jews" or "Italians" for the word "men" in Brownmiller's book, the readers everywhere would howl in outrage.

Perhaps you have not read the book. If you haven't, I urge you to continue reading this essay anyway, because *Against Our Will* has been thrown bouquets by virtually every notable critic, and one must wonder where the capacity for righteous indignation has fled.

Consider Brownmiller's extraordinary thesis statement, that rape is "nothing more or less than a conscious process of intimidation by which all men keep all women in a state of fear" (p. 15; her emphasis). Think of it. If you are a woman, can you look me straight in the eye, figuratively speaking, and tell me you think all men employ rape, or the threat of rape, to intimidate all women? And if you are a man, are you really going to stand there and allow yourself to be branded a rapist?

"All men." That's roughly half the world's population, of course, and she means it to include every man, even the gentle soul sitting next to you in Psych 215, who shared with you his notes for the lecture you missed. For, according to Brownmiller, those men who do not actually commit the rapes of this world benefit from the work of their more violent brothers in the vanguard. The fear of rape is as much a tool by which to intimidate women as rape itself, and, she says, "when men raise the spectre of the unknown rapist, they refuse to take psychological responsibility for the nature of his act (p. 400)." The thought that all men must accept the psychological responsibility for rapes they do not commit sounds,

to me, perilously close to that heinous doctrine which holds that all Jews must bear the stigma for the crucifixion of Jesus.

Brownmiller offers an enormous body of evidence concerning rape. Pages 16 through 374 of the 404-page Simon and Schuster text are an extraordinarily detailed historical examination of this crime: rape and its definition by early law (Chapter 2); ghastly rapes committed in wartime (Chapter 3); beastly rapes committed during riots, pogroms and revolutions (Chapter 4); notably dreadful rapes in American history (Chapter 5); rapes enumerated by law enforcement agencies (Chapter 6); and on and on.

Unquestionably, it is awful to read. I know of no woman who does not fear this crime, and any woman who has been grabbed, or pinched, or endured lip-smacking or lewd suggestions from the sidelines — to say nothing of having been raped — any woman recognizes the sick, angry feelings she experiences at times like those, feelings conjured up simply by reading Brownmiller's grim recitation.

My point, though, is this. Does this prove that all men are rapists? Does it prove Brownmiller's other contention, that rape is a political crime? Or that all men are consciously intimidating all women in this way?

What if we could rewrite this book, so that the first 358 pages chronicled instead the inhumanities committed by Catholics during the history of Catholicism? We could create the same sort of dismal

catalog of atrocities: the Spanish Inquisition, Bloody Mary, the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre, thumbscrews, the rack, slow dismemberment witnessed by one's children, and so on. Using the Brownmiller rationale, then, we could feel perfectly justified in stating, as our thesis, that "Catholicism is nothing more or less than a conscious process of intimidation by which all Catholics keep all non-Catholics in a state of fear."

I will give credit to Susan Brownmiller for her exhaustive (and exhausting) history of rape. I will give her points for a book that is almost unfailingly well written. I will certainly agree with her contention that the crime of rape has been ignored and glossed over and under-reported and mishandled when it has been reported. But I condemn this book for its unjustifiable attitude toward the race of men, its use of the oldest propaganda technique known to humanity ("Some of them did a terrible thing, so they're all bad") and its undercurrents of malice that serve to cripple, not strengthen, the communication between people who happen to be of opposite sexes.

Susan Brownmiller, bigotry by any other name is still bigotry.

Owens is an English teacher, a part-time MSU student, an award-winning poet and a member of the Ingham County Women's Commission. She lives with her husband and four children on Lansing's west side.

## A frail man in search of India's soul

By BOB OURLIAN

On a fateful June 25, 1975, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in the name of democracy and national preservation, delivered the first of many blows to freedom by declaring a state of national emergency.

That followed her declaration as a series of actions aimed at silencing dissent, gagging the press and muffling the many critics.

The press was censored, demonstrations were quashed, and Gandhi then went about declaring that India was experiencing a new spirit of discipline and morale.

One of those she imprisoned was Jayaprakash Narayan, an elder of the massive grassroots peace and reform movement in India. He was 72 and in frail health.

Narayan, known by his followers as JP, recently published a diary he kept while under detention. Though short, the book is rich with insights into the Gandhi regime, the Indian movement and JP himself, a man who is now regarded as the spiritual leader of the Indian revolutionary movement and is seen as the present-day Mahatma Gandhi of the nation and, indeed, the world.

JP's central philosophy focuses on the need for what he calls "Total Revolution," or revolution in the social, economic, political, cultural, ideological (or intellectual), educational and spiritual aspects of life. An integral part of broad societal change, as JP sees it, is also personal change and self-analysis and improvement.

Total Revolution, by its nature, is inherently peaceful and nonviolent, entailing civil disobedience and public persuasion. JP sees violence as counterproductive to the aims of revolution, as well as the aims of human development.

One of the interesting aspects of this nonviolent revolution is the inevitability JP ascribes to it. "The upshot of what I have been saying," JP writes, "is that the people's movement of the type I am visualizing here can proceed either in cooperation or in confrontation with the government concerned."

JP writes at times almost as if the government itself does not matter. In his writing, government seems very nearly incidental to the aims of total revolution. Which is why, most likely, he regards Mrs. Gandhi's tyranny not as the fundamental

problem to be overcome, but rather as a heavy setback along the road to total revolution.

JP, however, was a major figure in the Indian reform scene even before the emergency. He refers often to the 1974 Bihar student movement — which ostensibly provoked Gandhi into proclaiming the emergency — in which massive turnouts of students demanded that the local assembly resign because of its corruption. The problems JP saw with India — poverty, corruption, national priorities — were present long before the advent of the Gandhi dictatorship.

JP spent four months in Indian prisons and detention hospitals. He was finally released when he developed kidney problems which doctors said would cost him his life. Gandhi, wanting to avoid the public uproar of his death in prison, was forced to release him.

The conditions surrounding his medical treatment in prison in itself are wide open to scrutiny. He was given the wrong medication with regularity and his food contained an abnormal amount of salt. Since JP's health prevented him from eating any salt at all, his family is convinced the errors were purposeful; JP himself has said he suspects the mistreatment was administered deliberately, but with characteristic fairness, adds that he has no evidence.

With the recent elections that removed Gandhi from office and installed Morarji Desai, an inquiry commission has been set up to determine how the mistreatment occurred. JP recently went to Seattle, where he underwent treatment for his kidneys. His health is reported to be stable.

The book itself, published only in India, is available locally at the India Information Center, located at South Pointe Plaza in Lansing (a paperback edition of "Prison Diary" is available for \$3). Efforts are being made to have the book published in the United States, but thus far, some publishers have refused on the basis that the diary contains too much detail on internal conditions in India which Americans may not understand.

While it is true the book needs editing and perhaps some explanatory footnotes, it would be unfortunate if it did not get published for such reasons. The book contains far too many insights on India and too many sound social and political ideas with universal applicability to be overlooked.

And the man, JP, deserves exposure in the United States, which could ultimately benefit from his thought.

*Prison Diary*  
By Jayaprakash Narayan  
Popular Prakashan, Bombay  
128 pp.; \$6

## Editor's Note

Book Page welcomes news and comment from the community on material published on this page. Reviewers should direct inquiries to Book Page Editor, Book Page Editor, 355-8252.

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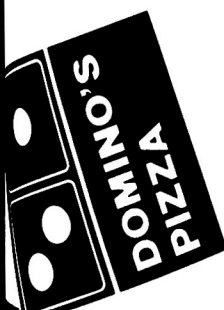
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# sports

## MSU takes 3rd in World Series

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer  
Still fighting after an earlier defeat, the MSU softball team was stopped for good Sunday, knocked out in defense of its national championship.

The University of Arizona floored the Spartans, 2-1, and

then proceeded to defeat Northern Iowa, 1-0, forcing a final game. Northern Iowa recovered to win the national title, 7-0.

MSU opened the double-elimination world series with wins over Westchester State College of Pennsylvania and

Northern Colorado, one of the pretourney favorites.

With momentum intact, Spartan head coach Diane Ulibarri was disappointed that the weather washed out Friday's games, forcing MSU to wait 36 hours.

A critical factor?

"By all means, because it's hard when you have a day and a half off," she said.

Northern Iowa took advantage of the stalled Spartans, winning 7-3. A triple, one walk and two MSU errors dropped the Spartans into a 3-0 hole.

Northern added one more run before MSU came to life in the fifth. Kathy Strahan singled and went to second when the center-fielder misplayed the ball. She scored when Carmen King reached base on another error.

King stole second and raced home on a single by Gayle Barrons. Laurie Zoodsma topped the rally with a triple.

Northern put the game away with three more runs. The Spartans went through three pitchers and starter Nancy Lyons suffered the loss.

Barrons led MSU at the plate with two hits and an RBI.

Faced with a win-or-lose proposition, the Spartans downed Nebraska-Omaha, 5-1.

With two outs in the first inning, Barrons, Zoodsma, Diane Spoelstra and Ann Anderson each singled, handing MSU a 3-0 lead.

Zoodsma triggered another rally in the fourth with a single. After Spoelstra flied to center, Anderson singled and followed Zoodsma to the plate on Carol Hutchins' single.

The Spartans' Laurel Hills took a perfect game into the seventh inning. A sixth-inning walk was erased by a double play.

Omaha spoiled the gem in its last at-bat, putting together a fielder's choice, a single and an error for the run.

MSU's 13-hit attack was spiced by Anderson, with three hits and two RBIs. Hutchins added a pair of hits and two RBIs.

The Spartans next faced Arizona and won, 3-2, after which the tournament trail began to look very familiar. Last season, MSU defeated both Omaha and Arizona en route to the national crown.

Against Arizona, the Spartans broke a scoreless tie in the third inning. With one out, Strahan singled and went to third when King reached base on an error. After King stole second, Barrons knocked them home with a triple.

Arizona tied the game with a run in the fourth and another in the fifth, aided by MSU errors. The Spartans waited until two were out in the seventh before King singled. Barrons flied to right and when the right-fielder dropped the ball, King trotted home with the winning run.

Hills went the distance for the win. Barrons and King led MSU at the plate with two hits apiece and Barrons added three RBIs.

After ripping 21 hits in two games, Spartan bats were hushed against Arizona. King had two of the four MSU safeties and led off a first-inning rally with a single.

Barrons walked and King scored when Zoodsma was safe on an error.

Arizona came right back in its half of the first. Following a Spartan error and a disputed play at second base, Arizona got a single to tie the ballgame.

The tie was broken in the bottom of the seventh. With one out, Arizona strung together a single, a sacrifice bunt and another single to bring MSU to the end of the trail.

Hills absorbed the loss. The Spartans were plagued throughout the tournament by the inability to get runners home from third base.

"We had 'em there and we couldn't bring 'em in," said Nancy Green, senior center-fielder.

In spite of the obvious disappointment, Ulibarri praised her team.

"Over 1,000 teams did not even get to Omaha, which proves the strength of our team and the tournament," she said. MSU closed the season with a record of 23-11, a far cry from last year's 24-4.

## Latter blazes 800 meter as Spartans take second

By GEOFFETNYRE  
State News Sports Writer  
Spartan junior Sue Latter and her MSU teammates are making a name for themselves nationally these days.

Latter won the 800-meters and set a new meet record at the United States Track and Field Federation championships over the Memorial Day weekend. She led MSU to a second-place finish behind Tennessee State in the university division.

Olympian Francie Larrieu Lutz of the Pacific Coast Track Club bypassed the 800 meters and it may have been just as well. Latter cut a second off of her third-place time at the collegiate nationals last week and crossed the line in 2:04.7, two seconds ahead of her nearest rival. Lutz won the 1,500 meters.

"Sue was in about fifth place coming off the first staggered turn," explained head Spartan coach Cheryl Bridges. "By the time she hit the front straightaway she got to the lead and just took off."

"There was nobody who was going to catch her."

And almost nobody caught

the small but potent Spartan team's five-member team notched a first, three second places and a fifth.

"We were tied with Tennessee State until the 100 meters," Bridges said. "Then they took two-three-four and that did it."

Tennessee State ran up 54 points to MSU's 36. The Spartans five-member team notched a first, three second places and a fifth.

Sophomore long jumper Anita Lee hit her personal best of 19 feet 11 1/2 inches on her next-to-last jump to finish behind Olympian Kathy McMillan of Tennessee State. McMillan leaped 20 feet 10 1/2 inches.

"Anita was in fifth place until she popped that one off," Bridges said.

"She had been kind of depressed because of the pit and the rain," Bridges continued. "At 10 a.m. when they were supposed to start, the long jump pit looked like a moat."

"A guy who was testing it stepped in the middle and sank right to the bottom. Anita saw that and gave me a look like 'how am I supposed to jump in

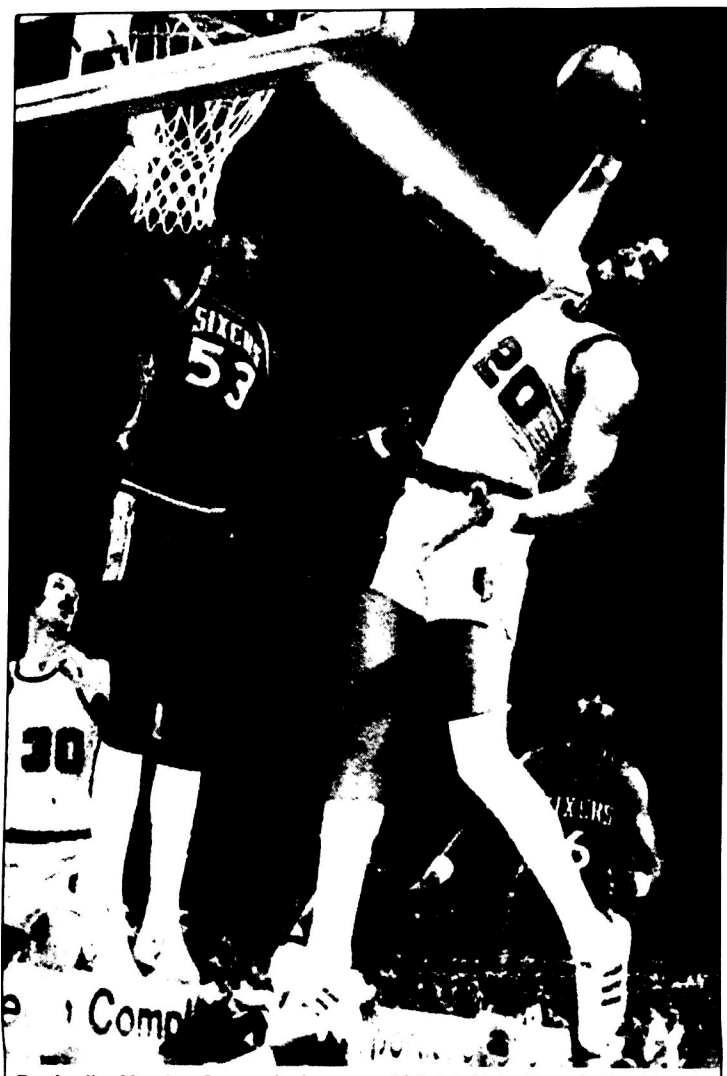
that?"

"But they dredged it out needless to say Anita felt a better when it was all over."

So did Johanna Matthyssens, a freshman quarter-miler, Holt, who won the high school championship last year.

Matthyssens was the Spartan to record a personal best as she churned 400 meters in 54.6 seconds to grab second from Gwyn Norman of the University of Tennessee. Striders was out in front 53.8 seconds.

"Johanna ran the way you see a quarter-miler," Bridges said. "She went (continued on Page 7)



Portland's Maurice Lucas dunks over Philadelphia's Darryl Dawkins in Portland's 129-107 Sunday win. Philadelphia leads the series, 2-1, and tonight's game is televised on channel 6 at 9 p.m.

### Cooper's takes A title

Cooper's Independent A league softball team defeated Cameraw Thursday, 7-4, to capture the MSU IM's prestigious A league championship. Terry Vanderveen was three-for-three, including a solo home run in the fifth inning. Jeff

Levine knocked in the two go-ahead runs in the same inning to clinch the title for Cooper's.

The team finished the year with a 19-0 record and over the past four years the squad had an overall 47-1 record.

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# IM building project budget proposed

By LARRY LILLIS

The increasing amount of participation in intramural activities has made MSU's current facilities obsolete in handling the number of people wishing to use the IM.

A minimum project budget of \$12.5 million has been recommended by the Student-Faculty IM Advisory Committee to provide for the construction of a multipurpose corecreational facility on the east side of campus. As of now there are two areas where the money could come from, according to Frank Beeman, director of Intramural Sports and Recreative Services.

"Right now there is money being used to pay off both the Men's and Women's Intramural Buildings," Beeman said. "After these buildings are paid off (in the 1980s) we will rechannel that money that was used for them towards the new proposed building."

"The rest of the money will come from taking a portion of the students' tuition paid each term," he said. Beeman added that the money has to be used for classrooms and educational facilities. Beeman pointed out, "First (the) president of the University and the University have to say that we will go ahead with the project." Beeman said, "After this is done we have to hire the architects and then put out bids on the project."

The No. 1 problem is the lack of space, and because of this certain makeshift devices have been set up. Reservation systems as well as the changes made to try and alleviate the space problem. "Because of the lack of facilities available we had to limit the community use of the IM," Beeman said. "Some alumni use the facilities, but they have to pay \$100 a year to do so. The main reason in participation has come from the students and this is true since we are here to serve the students."

The problem of space should be alleviated with the building of the proposed IM building. Besides providing a solution to the

overcrowding problem, the new building will provide the only campus recreational facility designed specifically to accommodate the growing number of handicapped students.

The proposed building will be located behind Fee Hall, but Beeman said that it is subject to change. A main advantage to this location is its proximity to the 8,800 students in East Complex.

"The usable space we will have in this new building will be about the same as the one we have now," Beeman said. "There are classrooms and offices in the present building that will not be needed in the new building." The total estimated gross area of the proposed building will be about 200,000 square feet.

## MSU 2nd in national meet

(continued from page 6)

smooth in the first 220, built up steam in the curve and then came down the stretch really hard."

The Spartans finished up the day with a varsity record in the 1,600 meter relay and second place. The team of Elaine Carr, Sue Sebastian, Matthyssen and Lattar was caught in 3:44.5.

Carr was also fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 63.7 seconds.

"We had a lot of fans out there," Bridges said. "Some of them thought we were Missouri State. The ones that knew we were Michigan State were really for us, too."

"It was kind of like the outside

stars coming in since most of the universities were from the general area, like Tennessee State."

Though all athletes competed together, separate point totals were kept for university and club divisions.

The Pacific Coast Track Club dominated the club division as member Andrea Lynch swept the 100 and 200 meters.

Lynch could have had a world record if the electronic timer had not malfunctioned. She was clocked in 10.9 seconds on the three back-up watches, which would have been a new world record for women, except only electronic times are now being accepted.

The new IM building will provide tennis courts, gymnasiums for basketball, handball and paddleball courts, squash courts, golf net area, table tennis, table games, weight training and fitness rooms, indoor and outdoor pools and a bowling alley consisting of 32 lanes.

"The bowling alley is important because it will help provide money for the building costs," Beeman said.

Beeman said the intramural program is conducted as a student service for the recreation and enjoyment of the 44,000 students, faculty and staff on the MSU campus.

He added the main function of the intramural program is to serve all the interests of the student participants, regardless of their level of skill, or the seriousness with which they play.

The need for additional intramural facilities has been the subject of discussion for some time. The basic problem is one of satisfying the recreational demands of 44,000 people with facilities designed for only 31,000.

John Easley, the current ASMSU director of student athletic affairs, has been working earnestly to get expanded IM facilities. He has talked to the administrators and so far he says he has received very good responses from them.

"So far there has been support for the building at all levels," Easley said. "The main concern right now is where the money is going to come from for this project."

"As it stands right now the money will come from students' funds and the money being used to pay off the Men's and Women's IM Buildings," Easley said.

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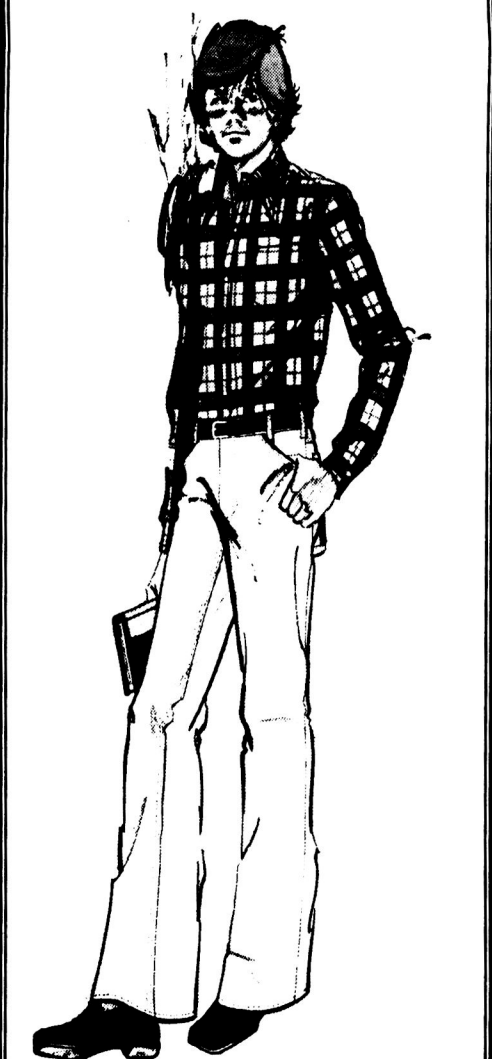
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## Club Sports

the MSU Chess Club championships over the Memorial Day weekend Glenn Good finished second time in three years. Dave Hale was the runner up. The top nonclub member was Neil Ruggles.

Good finished with a four-out-of-four record while Hale had a three-out-of-three score. Ruggles was two-and-a-half for four.

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"Money talks MSU listens," says one of the signs carried in the Friday morning protest against the MSU-Iran film project. Jennifer Davis, a member of the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project, leads the demonstration in front of the Administration Building prior to the board of trustees meeting.

Student demonstrators applaud after a committee member addressed the board.



Davis demands that the board change the special meeting date to a time when more students would be on campus. The board originally scheduled the meeting for the last day of finals week.



Elizabeth Byerlein confronts President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. near the close of the board's informal session Thursday night.

## Motion for open interviews fail

(continued from page 1)

process. Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, said he would like to discuss the matter simply because "it is the kind of issue we (the board) should be sure the process we are following is the one we want."

Wharton insisted, however, that to change the process at this time would be "unfair to the candidates."

"If they had known they may have been subject to public interview, they may not have petitioned," Wharton said. "If we need this 'town hall meeting' approach, it means that you don't have faith in the committee members."

A suggestion to poll the candidates and see if they were willing to be interviewed by the board was made by Bruff, but Carrigan said this also would be unfair since it was not outlined at the start of the selection process.

Carrigan added that the president is employed by the University and if he is to be held accountable to the trustees, he needs the freedom to do his job.

Wilkinson justified raises in room and board and University Apartment rates in a letter to Wharton, in which he stated: "During the most recent years, the general rate of inflation, the accelerating food costs, and the abnormal cost of energy have had a substantial impact upon the incremental cost of the (University) housing program."

Projections indicate that the operating costs of the University housing program

will rise by about \$1.5 million in the upcoming year.

In the Friday afternoon session, the trustees received a report on the College of Engineering, which is part of a series of tours and reports the board is conducting.

It also received a report on faculty salary discrepancies. The report indicated the differences between the administrative, professional and clerical-technical classifications from Keith Groty, assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations.

MSU was shown to be far below the

average pay scales allowed for several classifications. In the letter delivered to board, Groty said discrepancies "become worse each year," because of an automatic step and cost-of-living increase in addition to the general increases.

Within the University, Groty called "carefully designed system" which make administrative-professional scales competitive with those of clerical-technical scales. There are currently overlapping grade levels in which clerical employees are paid more than administrative-professional workers.

## Trustees meet over Iran

(continued from page 1)

the International Committee of Jurists and the National Lawyers Guild, organizations that investigate and offer ratings on human rights in nations worldwide.

MSU Professors John Masterson and Milton Taylor delivered a statement urging the board to end the film project with NIRT.

"During the course of this academic year, there has been rising criticism on this campus of our support of dictatorial regimes in such countries as Brazil, South Korea and Uruguay," the statement said.

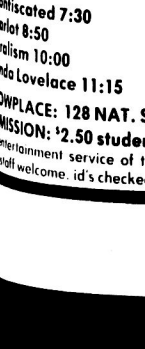
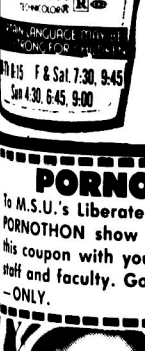
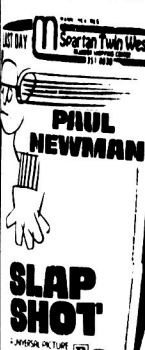
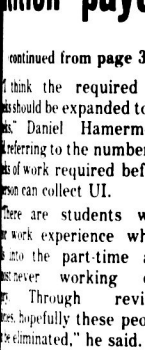
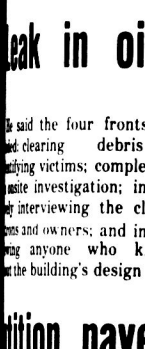
"By supporting these regimes and continuously adding to the number, one would

think that MSU aspires to win a prize from Amnesty International for the University with the least scruples.

"What we are doing in Iran is analogous to producing a travelogue on Haiti for Doc Duvalier or a film on ancient Rome for Mussolini," the professors said.

Trustees Staek and Don Stevens, Bloomfield Hills, both acknowledged quality of the presentations Friday morning and urged the groups in opposition to the project to allow the film directors the right to express their views without obstruction at the scheduled meeting.

The place for the special meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m. on Friday, will be announced next week.



Davis inquires whether or the board will adhere to "five-minute per person, minute per subject" rule at Thursday night meeting.

State News Photos by Loring Wirbel and Scott Bellinger

## Optimism gradually fading

(continued from page 1)

energy (or lives) is saved to make it worthwhile," a male mechanical engineer commented.

But what were their most important concerns? What did the seniors really feel was vitally consequential, really close to their hearts?

The answers, of course, were as different as the people who answered the question. While most mentioned finding a good job after graduation and immediate concerns

like getting into graduate school, some mentioned more universal concerns.

Following are some answers:

- "To seek knowledge and truth and by doing so, better the lives of those around me (Of course, to become rich and famous with 100 million dollars isn't a bad concern, either)."
- "Maintaining my peace of mind over important things like environment, energy, jobs..."
- "Sexism that is accepted by so many..."

- "Gun control — I'm paranoid about availability of those deadly devices."
- "Crimes, mainly against women."
- "Christianity."
- "To save the environment before it's too late."
- "Being happy and free."
- "To live up to my expectations myself."
- "Survival."
- "Life!"

Wednesday: jobs and graduation.

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# entertainment



Foghat and the Climax Blues Band

## Foghat ready to energize Civic Center

A storm of musical talent will engulf the Lansing Auditorium tonight as the Climax Blues Band and Foghat perform.

Foghat burst onto the rock scene with its first Bearsburg release "Foghat" — a pulsating punch of rock 'n' roll containing the composition "I Just Wanna Make Love To You." In 1973,

less than one year later, these manipulators of hard-driven music topped their predecessor with "Rock and Roll." An aptly titled second serving featuring the lament "It's a Shame." Album number three, "En-

ergized," propelled the band to a headlining act, and in late 1974 Foghat banged out "Rock and Roll Outlaws."

"Slow Ride" raced up the charts to the No. 1 position. Their latest is called "Night Shift."

Foghat is lead guitarist Rod Price, lead vocalist guitarist "Lonesome" Dave Peverett, drummer Roger Earl and bass-

## Leak in oil tank possible cause of fire

Several survivors said aisles in the Cabaret Room, which has a capacity of 900 persons, were clogged with chairs for an expected overflow crowd. Fans were waiting for singer John Davidson, who was about to go on stage when the fire was noticed.

Guest lists were being compiled to check the overcrowding accusation, Brandenburg said. He and Southgate Mayor Ken Paul spent much of their time Monday pacing to and fro outside the wrecked club looking at singed and water-soaked documents.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll on Sunday had provided the prevailing theory for the fire's quick, unnoticed spread. He said investigators think it may have started in the basement below the unoccupied Zebra Room. From there, speculation has it, flames spread through air-conditioning ducts and broke through every wall in the Cabaret Room simultaneously. Brandenburg wouldn't confirm that theory.

## Speaker gives Carter credit

(continued from page 3) a move from staunch conservatism to one of sophistication.

question is one of organization: the people have the means, they know best the situation."

"The people managing U.S. foreign policy are simply very good managers," Ntalaja said emphatically.

According to Ntalaja: "What we ask of American people is not to make decisions for us, but to keep Washington from making decisions that hurt us."

Ntalaja stressed that African people must decide who their allies will be and make their own decisions.

The Southern African conference focused on the social structure, economy and liberation of Southern African states. The African Studies Center sponsored the event.

## Contribution paid

continued from page 3) think the required 14 should be expanded to 20. Daniel Hamermesh, referring to the number of hours of work required before a person can collect UI.

There are students with work experience which is the part-time and summer working category. Through revised rules, hopefully these people will be eliminated," he said.

**SLAP SHOT**  
A COLUMBIA/EMI  
Feature  
Paul Newman  
F & Sat 7:30, 9:45  
Sat 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

**LAST DAY NASTY HABITS**  
"Pure Gold"  
Judith Crist,  
Saturday Review  
"High Wit"  
—Pauline Kael,  
The New Yorker  
Color by  
Technicolor  
M-Tu, 8:15  
F & Sat, 7:15, 9:00

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Harlot 8:50  
Oralism 10:00  
Linda Lovelace 11:15

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Feature  
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5:25, 7:25, 9:25 P.M.  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-0841

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Theatres  
Today Open 4:45 P.M.  
Feature at 7:00, 9:10 P.M.  
The No. 1 Movie!

**JAWS**  
PG  
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN  
Wed at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 P.M.  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-0841

**CAMPUS**  
Theatres  
Today Open 7:30 P.M.  
Feature 7:30, 9:30  
"A PLEASURE TO WATCH"  
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## Undergraduate Forum offers musical critiques

By JUDY CELMER

Original musical compositions by MSU students will be performed and critiqued Wednesday at the traditional Undergraduate Forum.

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music fraternity, the concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in 103 Music Practice Bldg.

Three music professors will critique the performances and offer suggestions to the composers.

The forum is designed to offer undergraduates a chance to get exposure for their work and entries were not limited to music students, according to entrant Al Fisk, a voice and education major.

"I'm sure there were a lot of nonmusic majors who would have loved to enter their work, and not necessarily have it critiqued if they didn't want," Fisk said.

Most of the pieces submitted are from music students who have taken theory classes, which require students to compose music while studying various classical styles. Students leave these classes with a number of compositions and "these compositions are the main input of the concert," Fisk said.

"But a lot of people have probably done a lot of music on their own," he added.

Fisk is one of them. His work, "Food Imagery" uses various vocal techniques and combines them with music.

"Think of every possible sound you can make with your mouth," he explained. These sounds (yawns, screams, sighs and whistles) are incorporated into the music, combined with various food words. "It's a fun piece with a funny ending," he said.

Another contributor to Wednesday's performance is Mike Amundsen, with his original "Etude for Harp." Amundsen is a composition major whose primary instrument is the saxophone. He said his piece started out as an assignment for an orchestration class. When he began writing he decided "to go overboard" with it and enter it in the forum. His entry is the first piece he has written for the harp.

"One of the biggest problems in being a composition major is not composing, but getting it played," he commented. Amundsen does not play the harp.

Another piece, called "Discontinuity," was composed by Lance Boylan. It includes French horn, trombone and piano.

"It's a fairly short piece, with interspersed interruptions. That's why it's called 'Discontinuity,'" said the senior theory and composition major, who will play the piano in the performance. "Usually when I compose," Boylan said, "it just sort of evolves."

The forum, which is open to the public with no admission charge, is a traditional event sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the only professional music fraternity of the five MSU music fraternities.

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM 'THE BACKSTAGE'

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE!"  
Sylvester Stallone  
starring in  
**ROCKY**  
Tuesday only 6:15 - 8:45 Two-lit 5:45-8:15 adults \$1.50

**PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW THE STING**  
Brought Back! Tuesday only 5:45 - 8:30 Two-lit 5:15-5:45 adults \$1.50

**LAST WEEK! George C. Scott "Islands in the Stream"**  
Tuesday only 6:00 - 8:00 Two-lit 5:30-6:00 adults \$1.50

IT'S THE MOST RELAXING SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!  
**HURRY-DON'T MISS IT!** Gene Wilder Jill Clayburgh Richard Pryor  
**SILVER STREAK** Tuesday only 6:00 - 8:15 Two-lit 5:30-6:00 adults \$1.50

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

"AM PECKINPAH FILM"  
**Cross of Iron**  
JAMES CUBURN JAMES MASON MAXIMILIAN SCHELL  
Tuesday only 6:00 - 8:30 Two-lit 5:30-6:00 adults \$1.50

"I want everybody to run out and see this movie!"  
—Movie Review, WOR RADIO  
**BUGSY MALONE**  
Tuesday only 6:15 - 8:15 Two-lit 5:45-6:15 adults \$1.50

**Murder by Death**  
you could die laughing!  
Truman Capote James Coco Peter Falk  
Tuesday only 6:30 - 8:30 Two-lit 6:00-6:30 adults \$1.50

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE SHAGGY D.A.**  
Tuesday only 6:00 - 8:00 Two-lit 5:30-6:00 adults \$1.50

REQUIRED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES for TWO LIT SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED SEATING.



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

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

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

Line rate per insertion

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

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

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

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

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

### Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Automotive

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1968, automatic, runs fine, looks decent. \$350. Dennis at 349-4913. Z-5-6-3 (3)

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

TOYOTA CELICA 1972, radials, 4 speed, 44,000 miles, 20 mpg, must sell - best offer. 332-2163. 5-5-31 (3)

TOYOTA 4x4 1976. FM stereo cassettes, 10x15 mud tires, white spoke wheels. Asking \$5100. 484-6267. 2-5-27 (3)

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

TRIUMPH GT6 1972. Burgundy, rustproofed. Has had work, excellent condition throughout. \$2700. Call evenings. 337-0137. 5-5-31 (3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Motorcycles

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

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

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

YAMAHA 1973 RD350, ready for summer. Must sell. \$450. 355-5338. 4-6-3 (3)

KAWASAKI K2400D 1975, 3000 miles. Disc brake, electric start, \$850 or best offer. 351-1638 evenings. 3-6-2 (4)

Don't sign a lease until you've seen  
**Burcham Apartments**  
711 Burcham Rd.  
Extra large  
1 Bedroom Apts.  
Suitable for 2 or  
3 students

• Completely furnished  
• Carpeted  
• 3 large double closets  
• Air conditioning & Appliances  
• Balconies - Ample parking  
• WE PAY WATER AND HEAT  
**FOR APPOINTMENT CALL**  
**337-7328 351-8764**  
summer leases available \$145

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

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971, 6 cylinder, automatic, needs some work. \$200 offer. 353-7107 after 5 p.m. 2-3-5-31 (3)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971, good condition. \$1000 best offer. 337-1223 after 5 p.m. 2-5-5-31 (3)

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

### Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1972 S2350. 5400 miles, good condition, must sell. \$350. 349-3560. Russ. 8-6-2 (3)

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

HONDA CB750 1974 custom, 7 forks, hookers, headers, fancy paint. 349-3358. 3-5-31 (3)

### Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-21-5-31 (17)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSHORE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-21-5-31 (14)

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



**PRECISION IMPORTS**  
1206 Oakland  
Call for Appt.  
IV4-4411  
THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-21-5-31 (17)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-5-31 (20)

ELIMINATE TUNE-ups. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-21-5-31 (28)

DUNCAN'S GARAGE. 5311 South Pennsylvania. Check our low prices on tune-ups, shocks, brakes. We do good work! 882-8742. 0-1-5-31 (4)

### Employment

AVON - EARN money for next semester's tuition. Be an Avon representative this summer. 482-6893. C-8-5-31 (3)

### Summer Leases

Eden Roc  
252 River Street  
Cedar View Apartments  
1390 E. Grand River  
River House Apartments  
204 River Street  
Norwood Apartments  
1330 E. Grand River  
Amenities: Air, Water, Fire  
1121 Victor "Tree"  
Main Office  
332-0111  
or  
332-5322  
Capital Villa Apartments  
1664 E. Grand River  
332-5330

### Employment

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

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

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

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

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students. 15-20 hours week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-X-21-5-31 (13)

SUMMER JOBS Full time sales help. \$800/month guaranteed plus commission, can work into permanent position after graduation. Write the UNITED EDUCATORS INC. 900 Long Blvd Suite #9, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 8-5-31 (8)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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1390 E. Grand River  
River House Apartments  
204 River Street  
Norwood Apartments  
1330 E. Grand River  
Amenities: Air, Water, Fire  
1121 Victor "Tree"  
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### Employment

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

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

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

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

SUMMER HELP NEEDED For the Following  
**JOBS BY PHONE**  
Warehouse Men  
Landscaping  
Material Handling  
General Labor

Short and long term assignments, must have transportation and phone.

Apply in person before 2 p.m.  
**Manpower Inc.**  
105 East Washtenaw  
Downtown Lansing 48901

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

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

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

### Employment

TEACHERS-DIRECT summer cheerleader program June 11/ August 20. Experience required. Good salary. Call 646-6709. 8-6-1 (4)

NURSE - GRADUATE, LPN or RN, for summer camp. June 18/ August 17. Call 646-6709. 8-6-1 (3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

COOKS WANTED, neat, apply in person between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 2-5-31 (3)

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

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

"FULL OF PART TIME"

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## Apartments

NEED 1 male, Cedar Village Apartment. Fall, winter, spring 1977-78. 353-2652. Z-3-5-31 (3)

SUMMER - FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment, one block to MSU. \$125/month. 332-2189. Z-4-6-3 (3)

### STUDIOS

Ideal For One Or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone) Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall  
**351-7910**

595 SPARTAN. Excellent 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Fall \$270. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

212 RIVER Street. Large 2 bedroom, 4 person furnished. Fall \$340. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

MSU ONE block. Nice 2 bedroom cellar unit. Summer \$140. Fall \$215. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

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

TWO to share master bedroom in large apartment, own bath, air. 393-9447. Z-4-6-3 (3)

**Summer Close-Out**  
1 Bedroom \$130  
2 Bedroom \$160  
208 Cedar  
**332-0952**

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air. Fall \$184, summer \$145. 351-1610. 487-4451. 0-21-5-31 (15)

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

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

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

FEMALE NEEDED summer term for own room in 2 bedroom Capital Villa Apartment. Call 485-1428. Z-5-6-3 (3)

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

## Apartments

ONE OR two males needed for apartment close to campus. 332-4432. 6-6-3 (3)

ONE OR two girls needed for apartment near campus. 332-4432. 6-6-3 (3)

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest units. 3 blocks MSU. Brightly furnished, air, dishwasher, everything. Quiet building, security doors. Summer only, from \$170. Manager needed. 351-4212; 655-1022. OR 8-5-31 (6)

SUMMER 3 person, 2 bedroom apartment. Airy, close, clean, \$65.00. 351-9316. Z-5-6-3 (3)

ONE MALE to sublease at Campus Hill. September 1977-June 1978. 3 good roommates. 337-2514. Z-5-6-3 (3)

2 BEDROOM, summer, highest bidder, furnished, air, 1 block. Mark 351-8079. Z-5-6-3 (3)

**UNIVERSITY VILLA**  
5 Blocks To MSU  
1 or 2 Bedroom From \$196  
Leasing For Summer  
(Only 150.) & Fall  
**332-8173**  
**351-7910**

GOOD DEAL! 3 man house, need female, own room, \$80/month, start summer. 332-3402. Z-4-6-3 (3)

SUMMER - NON-SMOKING single or couple. 12x55 mobile home, furnished, close, bedroom air, pets. \$100/month plus utilities. 351-7325. Z-4-6-3 (3)

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET, one male for 2 person apartment, close. 332-3675. Z-3-5-31 (3)

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Furnished own room. Close, no lease. June 15. 482-6373. XZ-3-5-31 (3)

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED summer term. Old Cedar Village. \$50/month. Call 351-1483. Z-4-6-3 (3)

SUMMER - 1 or 2 females, nice apartment close to campus. 353-8102. Z-4-6-3 (3)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment at Whitehall Manor, furnished, \$85 or negotiable. 351-4754. Z-3-6-2 (4)

**HASLETT APARTMENTS**  
1 Block to MSU  
Extra Large 2-Br  
Now Leasing For Summer & Fall  
**332-2129**

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom mobile home on lake. 7 miles from campus. \$110/month, utilities included. 675-7190. Z-8-6-3 (4)

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

129 BURCHAM Drive efficiency apartment. Summer lease only. Available June 3rd. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-2402. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 882-2316. 0-2-5-31 (4)

NEAR MSU - 1 bedroom unfurnished. June 1. \$150, reduced rate. 337-0876 or 351-7729. Z-5-31 (3)

NEED 1 female for 4 man Riverside Apartment. \$82.50/month. Fall. Brenda, 353-2160. X-6-5-31 (3)

NORTHPOINTE APARTMENTS East Lansing. Now leasing summer leases 3-12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Call Leo or Virginia 332-6354. 0-2-5-31 (6)

NICE 1 bedroom for the summer. \$140 includes all utilities. Close to campus. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-3-5-31 (5)

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

## Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET two man, furnished, close to campus, air. 332-5916. Z-2-5-31 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET two person apartment close to campus, air conditioning. Call 351-0996. Z-5-6-3 (3)

**DELTA ARMS**  
is now leasing for summer (with special rates) and fall.

1 or 2 bedroom apartments across from campus.

**235 Delta**  
**332-5978**

TWO BEDROOM - Air, carpeted, pool. \$220. 332-8215. Z-5-6-3 (3)

WOMAN, SHARE townhouse, own room, furnished, air, pool, laundry. \$100/month. 332-3617. Z-2-5-31 (3)

CAMPUS 1 block, efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments. No pets. 332-3746. Z-5-31 (3)

120 SOUTH Hayford, 2 bedroom ground level or upstairs. Furnished, utilities. Available June-September. \$150 each. 351-7497. OR 8-6-3 (5)

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

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

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

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED summer term. Old Cedar Village. \$50/month. Call 351-1483. Z-4-6-3 (3)

SUMMER - 1 or 2 females, nice apartment close to campus. 353-8102. Z-4-6-3 (3)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment at Whitehall Manor, furnished, \$85 or negotiable. 351-4754. Z-3-6-2 (4)

**Pine Lake Apts.**  
Some short term leases available  
One bedroom units  
\$165-\$200 plus utilities  
Meridian Mall Area.  
**339-8192, 1-468-3887**

WOMAN ROOMMATE needed 1977-78 school year, own bedroom. \$100/month, share utilities. Dog ok. 394-2879. Z-4-6-3 (3)

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 man, near MSU. Air, pool, furnished. \$160. 355-8119. Z-4-6-3 (3)

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

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

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

TWO BEDROOMS, drapes, carpeted, new kitchen, fenced yard, close. July 10. \$205. 371-2539. Z-5-31 (3)

GREAT SUMMER place. Nice yard, screened porch, friendly folks, own room. 3 places available. Negotiable. 337-1408. Z-3-5-31 (3)

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

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

SHARP 5 bedroom house. East-side, furnished, available June 15. 669-3654, leave message. 8-5-31 (3)

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

## Apartments

WANTED: JUNE 1-September 1, 1-2 responsible people to share luxury townhouse, 5 miles from campus. Furnished, \$170/month. 355-1741, 394-3474. Z-5-6-2 (6)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished. 1 bedroom and studio apartments. Available June 15. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-1-5-31 (4)

EAST LANSING, close-in, 2 rooms and bath, partially furnished. Woman only. \$130. 332-5724. 0-1-5-31 (3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

COUNTRY - 519 Haslett. 1 bedroom in quadplex. \$160/month. MSU 10 minutes. 655-4289. BL-1-5-31 (4)

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom house, convenient campus. Telephone 371-2067, evenings. Z-4-6-3 (3)

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

SUMMER ROOMS in nice house. Adjacent to campus. Furnished, nice people. \$60/month. 332-2959. Z-4-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom house, convenient campus. Telephone 371-2067, evenings. Z-4-6-3 (3)

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

WOMAN NEEDED, large room in house, summer, close. 337-0834. Z-8-6-2 (3)

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

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

HASLETT LARGE furnished house for females, summer. 351-4097. Z-6-2 (3)

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

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

TOWNHOUSE BEDROOM for summer or longer. \$70/month. Air, pool, Penny Lane. 393-5007. Z-2-6-1 (3)

THREE AND four bedroom homes discounted for summer rental. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-1-5-31 (3)

EAST LANSING - fall. 4 bedroom duplex, appliances, washer, dryer, no pets. 332-3746. Z-5-31 (3)

LAKESIDE HOUSE, 2 bedroom, furnished, modern, summer only. 10 minutes from campus. \$200/month. Call Bill, 339-2524. Z-5-6-3 (4)

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

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

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

COUNTRY SETTING, two miles from campus. Large, new, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Ample parking. Grad students or seniors. \$380/month. 669-5513 after 5 p.m. OR 3-5-31 (5)

## Houses

NEED 1 female, 6 person house, own bedroom. 5 minutes to campus. Furnished. 355-9379. Z-3-6-1 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, no reasonable offer refused, location excellent. 332-2714. Z-3-5-31 (3)

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

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

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

BEAT HIGH rents. 1-4 bedrooms, carpeted, June and September leases, near Frandor, summer rate. 372-1336. Z-6-1 (4)

OWN ROOM, prefer grad, super, clean, comfortable house with many extras. Available for summer/next school year. No lease. 351-6315. Z-5-6-3 (4)

2-5 BEDROOM houses available for fall. 1 available for summer, East Lansing. Call 351-4107. Z-5-31 (3)

FALL, PRECIOUS 1 bedroom house, pretty yard, gas heat, insulated, storms. \$145. 332-3398. Z-5-6-3 (3)

MSU WEST 5 bedrooms, front porch, large yard, garage, parking, no lease - no deposit. Good deal. Call 372-8699. Z-3-6-1 (4)

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

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

SUMMER ROOMS in nice house. Adjacent to campus. Furnished, nice people. \$60/month. 332-2959. Z-4-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom house, convenient campus. Telephone 371-2067, evenings. Z-4-6-3 (3)

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

WOMAN NEEDED, large room in house, summer, close. 337-0834. Z-8-6-2 (3)

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

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

HASLETT LARGE furnished house for females, summer. 351-4097. Z-6-2 (3)

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

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

TOWNHOUSE BEDROOM for summer or longer. \$70/month. Air, pool, Penny Lane. 393-5007. Z-2-6-1 (3)

THREE AND four bedroom homes discounted for summer rental. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-1-5-31 (3)

EAST LANSING - fall. 4 bedroom duplex, appliances, washer, dryer, no pets. 332-3746. Z-5-31 (3)

LAKESIDE HOUSE, 2 bedroom, furnished, modern, summer only. 10 minutes from campus. \$200/month. Call Bill, 339-2524. Z-5-6-3 (4)

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

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

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

COUNTRY SETTING, two miles from campus. Large, new, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Ample parking. Grad students or seniors. \$380/month. 669-5513 after 5 p.m. OR 3-5-31 (5)

## Houses

SUMMER SUBLET, one room available in house on 516 Grove. \$75/month. 332-3315. Z-5-6-1 (3)

FOUR MAN house. Close to campus. Inexpensive summer lease. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-3-5-31 (4)

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

FALL SUBLEASE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, on bus line. Quiet neighborhood, \$68/month plus utilities. Rob, 353-2582. Z-4-5-31 (4)

TWO ROOMS open June 15 in furnished Lansing house. \$80/month. Call 372-3050. Z-5-31 (3)

DUPLEX SUMMER, \$50, 1730 Burcham. 1-3 persons needed. 12 month optional. June, 351-6121. Z-6-6-1 (3)

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

SUMMER AND fall. Walk to campus. Quality rooms, houses, duplexes. 1-6 bedrooms. Call evenings 332-1095. 0-4-5-31 (4)

EAST LANSING close in. Unfurnished, large older home. Summer only. Family or 6 girls. \$400 month Phone 332-5988. 0-6-5-31 (5)

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

OWN ROOM in house for summer. Female only. One block from campus. \$60/month plus utilities. 351-6373. XZ-6-6-2 (3)

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

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

TWO BEDROOM house to sublet for summer. \$240. 355-6340 or 337-2428. Z-7-6-3 (3)

FEMALE(S) SUMMER, own cool room, campus-2 miles. 10 cent bus, pets considered. 332-2681. Z-8-6-2 (3)

THREE ROOMS in coed house. Summer. Rent negotiable. Two blocks. 332-0480. Z-12-6-3 (3)

THREE-FOUR persons. June or September leases. Close to campus, duplex. Call 669-9939 anytime. OR 20-5-31 (3)

SOUTH HAYFORD. Large 4 bedroom home. All utilities. Available summer only. \$250/month. 351-7497. OR 7-5-31 (4)

LANSING, EAST side, 3 bedroom house. Available June 1. \$175/month plus utilities. 669-3251. 0-1-5-31 (4)

EAST LANSING, 1403 Beech Street. 4 man, very nice, summer only or June to







## daily tv highlights

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

## TUESDAY MORNING

10:00  
 (6) Here's Lucy  
 (10) Sanford and Son  
 (23) Electric Company  
 10:30  
 (6) Price is Right  
 (10) Hollywood Squares  
 (23) Lucy Show  
 11:00  
 (10) Wheel of Fortune  
 (23) Happy Days  
 (23) Mister Rogers  
 11:30  
 (6) Love of Life  
 (10) Shoot for the Stars  
 (23) Family Feud  
 (23) Lilies, Yoga and You  
 11:55  
 (23) CBS News

## AFTERNOON

12:00  
 (6-12) News  
 (23) Name That Tune  
 (23) Pollsters  
 12:20  
 (6) Almanac  
 12:30  
 (6) Search for Tomorrow  
 (10) Chico and the Man  
 (23) Ryan's Hope  
 1:00  
 (6) Gong Show  
 (23) All My Children  
 (23) Petal Pushers  
 1:30  
 (6) As the World Turns  
 (10) Days of Our Lives  
 (23) Guppies to Groupers  
 2:00  
 (23) \$20,000 Pyramid

(23) Woman  
 2:30  
 (6) Guiding Light  
 (10) Doctors  
 (12) One Life to Live  
 (23) Dig It  
 3:00  
 (6) All in the Family  
 (10) Another World  
 (23) World Press  
 3:15  
 (12) General Hospital  
 3:30  
 (6) Match Game  
 (23) Lilies, Yoga and You  
 4:00  
 (6) Confetti  
 (10) Scrambled Eggs  
 (12) Bonanza  
 (23) Sesame Street  
 4:30  
 (6) Bewitched  
 (10) Gilligan's Island  
 5:00  
 (6) Gunsmoke  
 (10) Emergency One!  
 (12) Emergency One!  
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(23) ABC News  
 7:00  
 (6) Hogan's Heroes  
 (10) To Tell the Truth  
 (11) Interlude  
 (12) Partridge Family  
 (23) Voyage to the End of the Earth  
 7:30  
 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals  
 (10) Candid Camera  
 (11) Talkin' Sports  
 (12) Disco '77  
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 8:00  
 (6) Family Halvak  
 (10) Baa Baa Black Sheep  
 (11) Alger Hiss  
 (12) Happy Days  
 (23) National Geographic  
 8:30  
 (11) The Electric Way  
 (12) Laverne & Shirley  
 9:00  
 (6) NBA Play-Off  
 (10) Police Woman  
 (11) Cabletronics 11 News  
 (23) Queen's Silver Jubilee Gala at Covent Garden

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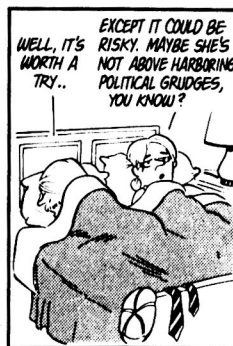
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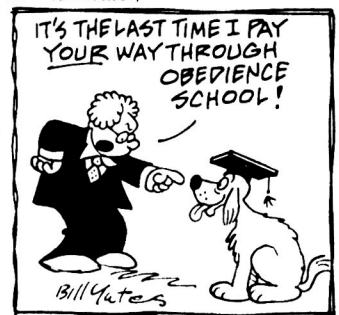
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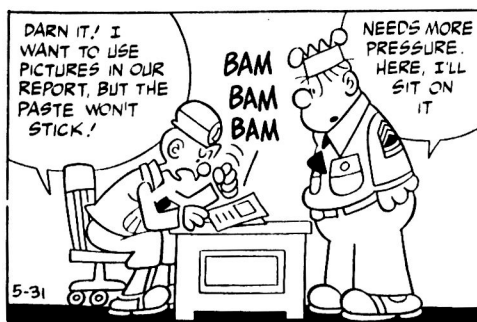
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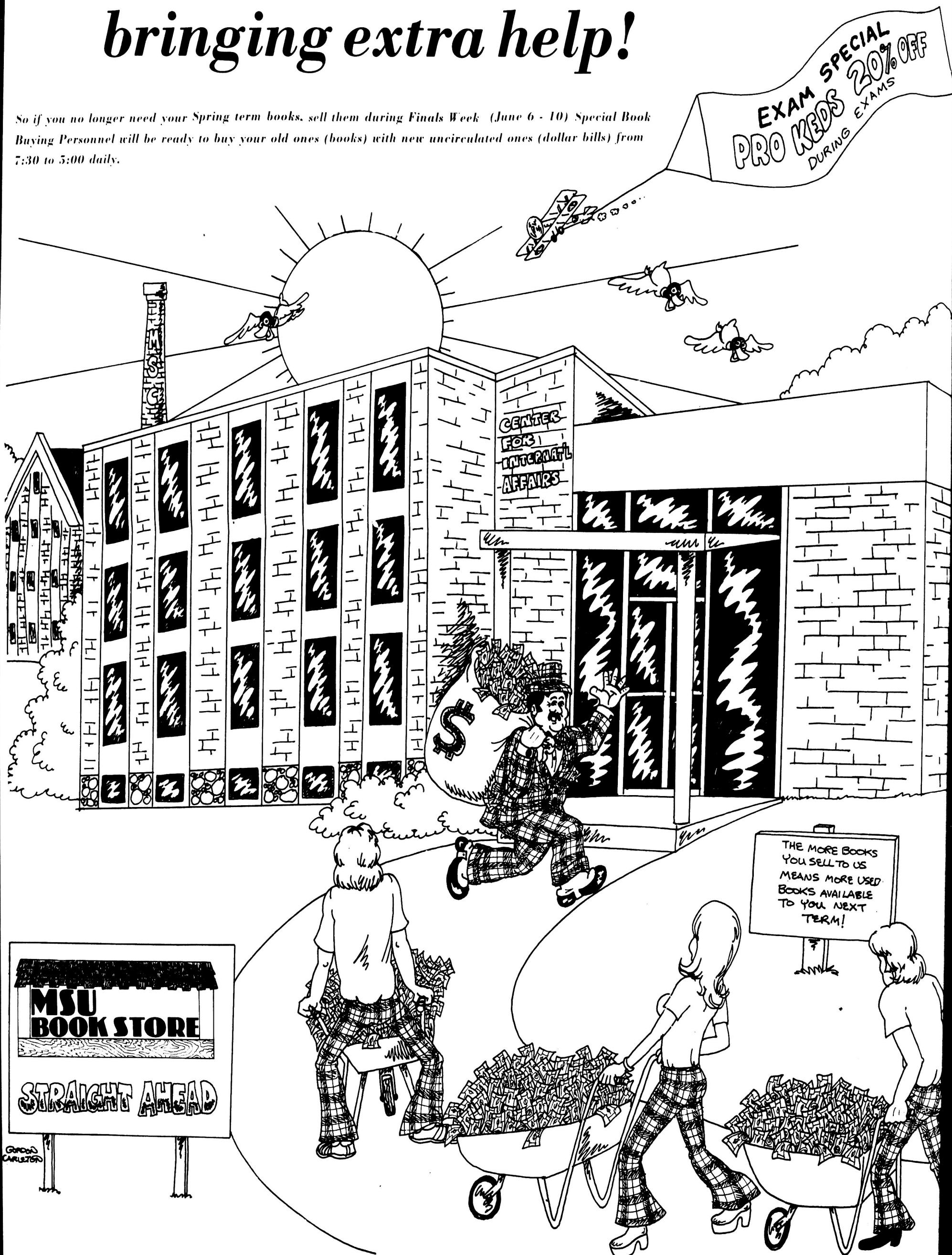
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# The Money Man is on his way to the MSU Bookstore, and he's bringing extra help!

So if you no longer need your Spring term books, sell them during Finals Week (June 6 - 10) Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7:30 to 5:00 daily.



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to say how many r  
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said Tuesday he ho  
recommendation to  
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Laurence Roger recent  
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committee's final meetin  
held May 25 at 8  
Center. Because the  
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committee meetings, incl  
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of Wharton. Commi  
reason were also kept  
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Meetings Act issued  
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Atty. Leland Car  
last week he is in the  
Car's opinion, all  
have already been he  
Car's opinion moot.  
By KARLA VALLAN  
State News Staff Wr  
think may be uncertai  
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1981 MSU seniors surv  
News displayed a stro  
ance about finding a  
ation this month.  
most 20 per cent hav  
ed a job, and over a  
they will be able to fi  
field. Thirteen per ce  
their education (inc  
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Almost 7 per cent ans  
field looks pretty tight  
go to grad school or tr  
other field first." About  
unsatisfactorily uncertain  
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to give it a solid try  
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up before they have ev  
worry. "Forget it, I'm  
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according to Jack Shingle  
Placement Services at  
have good reason to b  
This is the best year we've  
in the total outlook fo