



# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Funding problems of concert cleared up

By JOHN CASEY  
State News Staff Writer

Charges of possible mismanagement of funds used for the free outdoor concert cleared up Thursday when the financial report promised by Pop Entertainment was received by RHA.

The financial spending report requested by RHA from Pop Entertainment arrived this morning and everything pretty much cleared up. Rob Vatter, president of RHA, said.

A letter dated May 18, three days before the concert, Vatter asked Pop Entertainment to report where the money to fund the concert originated, how the money was spent and if any money was left over.

According to Pop Entertainment adviser Frumkin, the financial spending report has been available since May 26.

The report shows Pop Entertainment spent a little less than \$12,000, lists all expenditures to put on the concert and that Pop Entertainment overspent by \$1,000, which it covered with its own funds.

We have an open door policy in regards to Pop Entertainment is doing, especially finances," Frumkin said.

They never withheld any figures from Karen Peterson, treasurer of RHA, said Frumkin.

Problems concerning concert finances this week when communication channels between Peterson and Frumkin became strained.

Person attempted to contact Frumkin to pick up the report but missed. On Wednesday, they had a telephone conversation in which Frumkin told Peterson the report was not excepted for bills from the Physical and Public Safety.

Frumkin offered the report to the RHA, but she refused because she "didn't know what the board wanted."

Frumkin said that was the last he heard from RHA.

They suggest that the two groups (Pop Entertainment and RHA) have better communication on next year's concert," Frumkin said.



It was the "golden weld," the equivalent of the "golden spike" that marked the completion of the transcontinental railroad in the 1800s, the beginning of the end, finally, for the Alaskan Pipeline

Service Co. This week the pipeline project workers made the final weld on the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline, setting an "oil-in" target for June 20.

AP Wirephoto

## Revision allows DPS officers to enter rooms without warrant

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers no longer need a search warrant to enter a dormitory room because of revisions made in the residence hall room entry policies by the Residence Halls Association Wednesday night.

The revisions, suggested by University Atty. Leland Carr, were made to bring the policies into compliance with state and federal laws.

The previous policies said that police officers could only enter a student's room with a warrant or in the case of an emergency. The revised policies allow entry into a student's room if a police officer has probable cause to believe a felony is being or has been committed.

"RHA passed these revisions with flying colors," board member Rob Evans said.

"There was no dissent and they passed unanimously," Evans said.

The RHA vote was merely one of approval since the policies fall under federal and state law and must be approved by Carr before they can be incorporated into the student handbook.

"I received a letter from Gary North, director of residence halls, last February saying that his office had been advised that the current policies were incorrect," Evans said.

"I got a hold of Judicial Programs and RHP (residence hall programs) and we debated with the DPS on what the policies should be."

In addition to changing the room entry policy, DPS wanted master keys to have access to students' rooms when allowed under the new policies, but both RHP and RHA were against the provision.

"We talked that out until the point that it wouldn't be feasible. It makes no difference to RHA as to whether a student lives in an apartment or a dorm, a student's room is definitely a private household," Evans said.

Police officers can either obtain a key from hall advisors or can break the door if they need to enter.

Room entry policies concerning search of a student's room were changed to meet police investigative purposes as governed by state and federal laws. The old policies said a police search could only be conducted with a warrant but under the revised policies, police can search "where the student has waived their rights, thereby permitting police search or a search of the immediate area of an arrested subject incident to that arrest."

Under both the new and old policies, dormitory staff are not to physically search a room under any circumstances. Policies concerning seizure and physical maintenance as stated in the student handbook remain the same.

The governor expressed dismay at the House for its action.

"I feel it is not serving the public interest by the position it has taken," he added.

Milliken said there was "no question" that he would veto a measure removing the state police patrols.

The House recently approved pulling the troopers off interstate freeways in Detroit and replacing them with Wayne County police, a move backed by the AFL-CIO.

To pull them out would be a serious mistake," Milliken told reporters.

He released copies of a letter sent to a Senate Appropriations Committee subcommittee in which he urged rejection of the proposal.

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## Bill concepts get support of Milliken

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken lent his support to the concept of decriminalizing marijuana and a measure raising Michigan's legal drinking age Thursday.

In his first news conference since returning from a trip to Japan, the governor said he supported the idea of a bill now in the House that would decriminalize marijuana.

"I tend to look at decriminalizing marijuana objectively," he said, "but I am sympathetic to the idea."

However, the governor emphasized that he has not had a chance to study the current measure.

Milliken said he also could accept the idea of raising the state's legal drinking age to 19.

"There is no easy way to deal with the problem," the governor said, "and I don't think raising the legal drinking age will solely deal with the problem."

He said he would like to see a more effective educational program in public schools with strict rules to see that it is enforced.

The Senate this week passed measures that would raise the drinking age from the present 18 years of age.

Milliken, who has opposed the idea in the past, said he was not under any political pressure that could have influenced his shift in position.

In other issues, the governor said he was "prepared to go public" to seek opposition to the removal of state police patrols of Detroit highways.

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weakening of a bill protecting Michigan wetlands which was approved by a House committee last week.

A substitute bill, written by mining industry lawyers, eliminating virtually all protection, was passed by the committee over a tougher version.

Milliken agreed that the state's mining industry had too much clout in the legislature.

"In this case it did," he said, "I hope the committee will reverse itself on the substitute."

In response to other questions, the governor:

• Has not made up his mind whether he would seek reelection as governor, make a bid for U.S. Senate or leave public office. Milliken said his decision would come before the end of the year.

• Maintained firm support for both a prisons proposal and a transportation package, though each has received opposition from legislators and the public.

• Will choose a new Public Service Commission (PSC) member within the next few weeks to replace William Ralls. The lone Democrat resigned his position to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in next year's election.

He told them he remembered nothing until he was lying on a steam table in the hotel kitchen where he had been wrestled after the shooting.

Isaac said Sirhan still has "a clear conscience" because he does not know for sure whether he killed the senator.

"He wants to know himself if he or did he not kill Sen. Kennedy," Isaac said.

The attorney said that during the meeting Sirhan suggested that he be taken back to the scene of the killing, the Ambassador kitchen, perhaps with a psychiatrist along to help him remember.

Isaac said he would visit Sirhan again in a week and determine the next step to be taken to try to jog his memory.

Hahn noted, "I tried to ask him several times of his motive and he didn't remember. But he did say that when he came from Palestine he had a very negative feeling toward Bobby Kennedy's foreign policy."

He told them he remembered nothing until he was lying on a steam table in the hotel kitchen where he had been wrestled after the shooting.

## BUT SAY IT TOOK POLICE TOO LONG Witnesses finally contacted

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
and DEBBIE WOLFE  
State News Staff Writers

Two witnesses who observed events immediately following a May 4 fatal shooting of a Lansing man expressed concern Thursday that the Lansing Police Department failed to officially question them for 23 days.

Both witnesses were contacted on May 20 by Lansing detectives concerning the shooting death of Michael Edwin Smith but an official statement was not made until May 27. In those statements, one of the witnesses said, "the police knew we were here that day. We talked to them. There was no way for them to know we didn't see the whole thing."

The second witness also expressed concern over the police department's failure to contact them. The second witness told both the police and the State News, "I was concerned that nobody talked to me even though they knew I was here. I could have possibly seen the whole shooting if I'd stood up fifteen seconds (earlier) and a minute earlier I would have seen the whole thing and no one seemed to want to talk."

In addition, the State Attorney General's office contacted the State News Wednesday, seven days after it initiated its own investigation, and requested the names of any witnesses to the shooting it might have.

The criminal division of the Attorney General's office began an inquiry May 25 into the shooting death of Smith and the investigation of the incident by Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Pete Houk.

The inquiry was initiated by a letter written by a State News reporter who felt that previous investigations of the shooting were not professionally conducted.

Smith was fatally shot by Lansing police Off. John Hersman May 4 after he and three other officers went to 1032 River St. to arrest Smith on a burglary warrant, police said.

Police stated that Smith exited the rear door of the River Street address and threatened Off. John Thelen with a crowbar. Smith then ran toward the rear of the property and Thelen fired a warning shot into the ground, according to police reports.

Smith again threatened Thelen, according to police accounts, "making a slinging motion" with an 18-inch crowbar, and Hersman then shot Smith, fatally wounding him.

The police stated that both Hersman and Thelen were in the back yard of 1032 River St. when the shooting occurred.

But the two witnesses who were interviewed by Lansing detectives May 27 told the State News on May 10 that when they observed the shooting scene they saw only one officer near the body. The witnesses also said three other policemen ran from the direction of the front of the house to the backyard where the incident occurred.

Captain M. David Burtch, head of the detective bureau for Lansing police, denied that his department waited until May 20 to contact the two witnesses who gave statements to both the police and the State News.

Burtch added that whenever a Lansing police officer is involved in a homicide, "a detective team is formed and goes to the scene. We also send a crime investigation team which makes scaled drawings and sketches and

(continued on page 12)

friday

inside weather

Special news for seniors from the Senior Class Council. Page 10.

Remember: finals mean never having to say, "please give me an incomplete..."

Say, Dmitri, is that coffee perkin' yet?

The final forecast of the term: sunny and warmer, with a high in the 70s.

For those of you who are leaving, the forecast for the summer is generally warm and sunny, cooling off in the evenings. Rain is expected sometime.

Have a hyper summer!





## U. S., Vietnamese open talks

PARIS (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese representatives met for three and a half hours Thursday, opening a second round of talks on a package deal for establishing diplomatic relations between Washington and Hanoi.

Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs, and Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, Phan Hien, met in the U.S. Embassy and agreed to another meeting today.

American sources said it was the first time a high-level delegation of Vietnam's

Communist regime had entered an American embassy anywhere. The two delegations met in the Vietnamese Embassy in the first series of the talks May 3 and 4.

Holbrooke and Hien, both smiling cordially, shook hands at the entrance to the U.S. Embassy before and after Thursday's session. They agreed during the meeting to issue no public statement on the progress of the talks until the end of the current session, possibly today.

## Lockheed scandal figure's trial opens

TOKYO (AP) — Yoshio Kodama, a key figure in Japan's Lockheed payoff scandal, told a court Thursday he received large "consultant fees" from the American aircraft firm but never promoted its products.

Kodama, who gave no explanation why Lockheed paid him the fees, made his statements in a 40-minute appearance at the opening of his trial on charges of income tax evasion and violation of foreign exchange regulations. He denied the charges.

Since Lockheed payoffs in Japan were first revealed in February 1976, Kodama,

66, has remained secluded in his home, refusing on grounds of ill health to appear before a parliamentary investigating committee.

Kodama, a prominent conservative, is known in Japan as a "kurumaku" or black curtain, meaning one who exercises political power behind the scenes through his wealth and connections.

Lockheed officials have testified in Washington that the firm spent more than \$12 million to influence aircraft sales in Japan, and that \$7 million of that went to Kodama.



## Nixon aides heading for prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell probably will go to prison June 22, nearly two and a half years after they were convicted of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate scandal.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will set the exact date Monday when the two Nixon lieutenants will be in Sirica's courtroom for the first time since he sentenced each on Feb. 21, 1975, to terms of two and a half to eight years.

Mitchell will be the first attorney general in American history to be

imprisoned. He and Haldeman, the White House chief of staff under Richard M. Nixon, will ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its denial of their appeal — but their chances of success are slim.

The third man convicted in the cover-up trial, John D. Ehrlichman, began serving his time more than seven months ago.

Sirica signaled his intention to set the June 22 date at a hearing on Thursday after pleas by lawyers for Haldeman and Mitchell that they need time to set their affairs in order.

## Carter considering personal tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration is considering a reduction in both business and personal income tax rates as part of the tax reform legislation it expects to send to Congress later this summer, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Thursday.

"The likelihood of a reduction of rates is one of the alternatives we are pursuing," Blumenthal told a news conference.

## Washington legalizes Laetrile

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A bill legalizing the use of Laetrile, a substance proponents contend is an effective cancer treatment, has been signed into law by Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

Washington became the latest of about a half dozen states which have legalized use of Laetrile, which is produced from apricot pits.

The federal Food and Drug Administration has outlawed interstate shipment of Laetrile, also known as Vitamin B14, on grounds that tests have failed to show it

is of any value in treating cancer.

Use of Laetrile also is opposed by the American Cancer Society which contends it raises false hopes in cancer victims and has led some to forego accepted surgical and chemotherapy treatments.

The measure requires the state Board of Pharmacy to certify the purity of Laetrile administered in the state and forbids the state medical association from taking disciplinary action against doctors prescribing Laetrile.



## Kelley proposes antitrust law

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has proposed a tough new antitrust law for Michigan that would outlaw pricefixing, monopolies and other business combinations in restraint of trade.

The legislation would give Kelley's office subpoena power to enforce its provisions and would allow him to represent the people of Michigan as a whole in lawsuits against illegal business combinations.

It would also set up a revolving

enforcement fund, initially created with a \$500,000 state appropriation but maintained with fees and damages collected in antitrust actions.

Kelley said the fund "would insure that the people of this state would not have to pay for the costs of enforcement of the law."

The subject of antitrust legislation came up late last year in compromise talks between the House and Senate on Michigan's new Consumer Protection Act.

# Moluccans shoot at TV tower

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Hostage-taking South Moluccan terrorists fired pot shots Thursday at television relay towers erected to tighten electronic surveillance of their hijacked train, officials said.

Justice Ministry spokesman Toos Faber said the towers, put up Wednesday, were being used by police to relay pictures from hidden closed-circuit television cameras watching movements inside the train, where the seven to 11 terrorists were holding at least 55 hostages.

No injuries were reported from the gunfire.

Officials would not say where the hidden cameras were located, but they said the train was being monitored by television from both sides.

Prime Minister Joop den Uyl and key cabinet members met in The Hague, meanwhile, to "consider their next move" in efforts to find mediators acceptable to both sides, Faber

said. The government was trying to break a stalemate in efforts to end the twin sieges of the train and a school in Bovensmilde, 10 miles away on the outskirts of this northern Dutch City, where four terrorists were holding four teachers hostage.

Militants in the South Moluccan immigrant community in the Netherlands want the Dutch to help them win independence from Indonesia for their Pacific island homeland. The South Moluccan islands and the rest of Indonesia were once Dutch colonies.

Dutch newspapers reported that the terrorists had fired at men from an elite Dutch marine squad who were planting listening devices at the train during the night. Faber declined comment on this.

She said the terrorists had called up Dr. Dick Mulder, a psychiatrist conducting the

telephone talks with the Moluccans, demanded that the television masts be removed, and then began shooting. She said the tall masts, in open fields several hundred yards from the train, were not hit in the sporadic gunfire.

The government says the terrorists on the train hold at least 30 men and 25 women, including a 23-year-old woman who is seven months pregnant.

The gunmen at the school, where two of the remaining hostages are women, released 105 children and a teacher last Friday after they had been held for four days and after some of the children developed stomach ailments.

The terrorists initially demanded the release of 21 Moluccan extremists jailed for terrorist activities in Holland and a jumbo jet to fly them to an undisclosed destination.

They no longer insist on taking any of the hostages with

them, or that they must have a Boeing 747, Faber said.

The release of the 21 convicted terrorists "has not been an issue for several days" another Justice Ministry spokesperson Wim van Leeuwen, said Thursday.

He declined to say whether the terrorists dropped the demand.

He added that some of the prisoners do not want to be freed in any terrorist deal.

## House nixes pricing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a setback for President Jimmy Carter's energy program, the House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to deny the new energy secretary the power to set natural gas prices.

Instead, the House gave the authority to a five-member board, despite Carter Administration insistence that comprehensive energy policy required that a single administrator have that power.

"This kind of power is too much in the hands of one person," said Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., whose amendment giving independent board price-setting authority was supported by House Republicans and a coalition including conservative organizations.

A final vote on creating Carter's proposed new energy department was put off until today.

The Senate has approved an energy department bill which also creates a price-setting board. The Senate would give President the authority to veto decisions of a three-member board and the new energy secretary could propose special natural gas price policies.

Though the differences in the two versions must be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee, Thursday's action insures that the new energy secretary will have authority than had been sought by the President.

The actual energy policies that would be carried out by the new department also are being drafted in Congress. The energy subcommittee writing the policy bill began Thursday with a draft that would make home insulation mandatory in most cases.

The Carter Administration has said such a mandatory approach might be necessary if voluntary efforts fail. The first draft would require that no home could be sold with mortgage guarantees after Jan. 1, 1985, unless it met federal insulation standards.

In considering the proposal for a new energy department, House voted 236-119 to transfer from the Federal Power Commission the power to set natural gas prices and give a new agency within the new department, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

## Government launches probe of Medicaid program fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government soon will launch its first nationwide probe of fraud and abuse in the Medicaid program, which loses an estimated billion dollars yearly because of unwarranted pay-

ments to doctors, pharmacists and other providers of health care for the poor.

The probe is to be headed by Tom Morris, the new inspector general of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Administration sources say Morris is now trying to round up support among state and local officials for a cooperative campaign.

On Thursday, a spokesperson for Morris confirmed reports of the plan and said doctors and pharmacists will be special targets because a recent study in Massachusetts indicated "the greatest return" in financial terms can be expected by concentrating on those two groups.

Nursing homes, laboratories, clinics, hospitals and dentists who bill Medicaid for care they give the poor also will get continuing scrutiny, the spokesperson said.

## Nations reject demand for global energy talks

PARIS (AP) — The 18-month conference of industrial and developing nations limped to an end in discord Thursday night after hard-line oil-producing countries rejected the West's

demand for continuing talks on global energy problems.

After 30 hours of nonstop negotiations, a final communiqué was being drafted.

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similar offenses,  
•They were barred from holding student government offices though no mention of their activity in student government was mentioned in the hearing and  
•No defense was presented at the hearing.

O'Connor and Cantwell were active in the forming of the Student Workers Union (SWU) and the alleged assault took place during the union election at Bessey Hall last spring.

"Such a low limit would be restrictive to outstate representatives. People in the Upper Peninsula and other outstate areas have a right to be represented," Smydra said.

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A quote in the next to last paragraph of a story in Wednesday's State News read that Sylvia Gomez said the Office of Supportive Services seems to feel that Chicano programs are no longer needed. This statement should have been attributed to Laura Villastrigo instead.

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## Trustees: stop Iran film project

Today the MSU Board of Trustees will meet in 109 Anthony Hall to discuss, in a special session, the future of the MSU-Iran film project.

The fact that this meeting is taking place at all is a tribute to those members of the University community who have actively made their opposition to the project known.

Ethics, practicality and common sense dictate that the trustees terminate the project. There are several specific reasons for doing so, not the least of which is the brutal and repressive nature of the Iranian regime.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is a vicious dictator whose subversions of civil liberties have been well-documented. Amnesty International reports that the Shah routinely executes and tortures political prisoners. SAVAK, the Iranian secret police, operates as a Gestapo-like unit not only within Iran, but, evidence shows, within the United States as well.

There is no good reason why MSU should maintain ties with this foul government.

It should be emphasized that the films which MSU has produced for Iran do not constitute "propaganda" per se, as some have alleged. Rather, they are historical narratives which document the history of Iran, in glowing terms, up to the year 1750. They contain nothing which could be construed as overt praise of the present Iranian regime.

That is beside the point. The project should be ended not because of what the films contain, but because of what they represent. To continue the project would embrace a philosophy that places moral and ethical considerations beneath political and economic ones. Simple ethical revulsion toward the nature of the Iranian regime is sufficient grounds for severing contact with it,

particularly contact which involves monetary exchange.

On purely practical grounds, the film project — which has been in effect since 1974 — has been virtually completed. Terminating the contract now would not obliterate the footage which has already been shot, and would have no apparent benefit for the oppressed Iranian people.

What it would do is serve notice that this institution is committed to certain ethical and moral standards that preclude under the table dealings with reactionary and oppressive regimes. The practical effects of ending the project would be minimal, but the symbolic impact could be substantial.

Consider also the fact that the film project controversy has sparked a mini-revival of campus activism. Though student turnout for antiproject protests has been depressingly poor, those who have taken an interest have wielded enough power to force the trustees to consider the project at today's special session.

Common sense dictates that a trustee vote to continue the project — a pointless endeavor at best, since MSU accrues no lasting benefit from the relationship — would embitter a great many students. The image of MSU as an amoral bureaucratic monolith would be galvanized in the minds of many, to the lasting detriment of University-student relations.

On these grounds, then — ethics, practicality and common sense — it is our fervent desire that the board of trustees vote to discontinue the project at today's special session. We urge students and faculty, whether opposed to or in favor of the project, to turn out at the meeting and make their views known.



## letters

### False issue

I take issue with the May 31 State News editorial stating that the MSU-Iran film series is turning out "propaganda films." The charge that the film series is propagandistic is erroneous. It is being made with funds from the Iranian government but without government control. Michigan State has been given complete responsibility for the content and editing of the films as well as for U.S. distribution of the films. Many other U.S. universities as well as European broadcasting companies are involved in similar projects with the Iranian

government.

The key to the acceptability of these films is their instructional purpose. There currently are hundreds of universities in the U.S. offering courses on various aspects of the Iranian culture without the support of audio-visual aids. It is obvious to me that students in these courses could benefit from seeing, through film, the artifacts, locations, handicrafts and people they are studying.

The MSU-Iran film series is being falsely made into a political issue. What really is at stake is the freedom of academic professionals to exercise their judgment in producing materials to enhance the educational process. Would these students also favor an end

to the courses on Iranian culture? Do they want the University to negotiate with them for every research project undertaken here? Perhaps they would like each faculty member to screen proposed course contents with a panel of students before each term begins.

It appears that the ISA itself is a major offender in perpetrating acts of repression that it claims to oppose.

Laurie de Firmian  
Lansing

### Without substance

The University administration is contending that any change in the status of the MSU-Iran film project would represent a usurpation of the academic freedom of its producers. This argument without substance. The question of major concern is not the activities of individual faculty members but with whom and to what purpose the University itself enters into a contractual relationship and what products of such a relationship does it endorse.

If in 1938, I were to have entered into an agreement with the Nazi government of Germany to produce a sequence of films on the glorious German past, this might have been well within my rights as a faculty member.

If, on the other hand, the University were to have signed a contract with the German "Ministry of Information" to provide funds for me to produce such films and copyright them as MSU educational films, then the University would have been doing a lot more than merely "allowing" me my academic freedom. It would have been supporting the continuation of fascism in Germany and glorifying it here in the United States. It would have been serving as an agent of the Nazi propaganda effort. It would have seriously compromised the values it claims to hold most deeply.

John Masterson  
Associate professor of mathematics

### Fine orchestra

While I have the highest possible respect for Daniel Herman's abilities as a music critic, I think he erred in characterizing the recent performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra as being void of interpretive spark.

Maestro Ormandy was entirely successful in drawing a fire of interpretive gusto from the orchestra. Sunday's performance of Mahler's 1st Symphony was particularly entertaining; and I felt that the Shostakovich 5th was nothing short of spectacular, Monday evening.

It is significant to note that Maestro Ormandy does not use musical manuscripts during his concerts; it is all stored in that considerable mind. That one could argue that the performances were technically well done but lacking in terms of interpretive zeal is perhaps the standard recitation of up and coming music critics; but anyone who attended the concerts would be likely to take issue with such a call.

Mr. Ken Beachler and the Lecture-Concert Series staff should be commended for bringing to Michigan State one of the world's finest orchestras.

Kent L. Barry  
ASMSU Student Board president

### Ad blasted

The current controversy surrounding the MSU-Iran film project raises fundamental issues indeed, and poses a challenge to the MSU community to evaluate its relationship with Third World countries in the

Middle East and elsewhere. These issues were brought into focus by the ad supporting the film project which appeared in Thursday's State News.

Since the declared function of MSU is "educational," and since education never occurs in a political or economic vacuum, it becomes crucial to establish whose economic and political interests are served by an "educational" activity such as the film project. One therefore wonders why the Middle East has been "a long-neglected region in American schools and colleges" and why the sudden interest in Middle Eastern "education," and for whose benefit?

"Educators" at MSU who are attempting to have us think that a film displaying a country's people, ancient history and traditions is void of any political content are disguising their support of the Shah's fascist regime. Termination of the film project would constitute a minimum protest from an educational institution which claims sensitivity to human rights. It is ironic that some people view the opposition to the film

project as constituting a "dangerous form of suppression." What is indeed dangerous is the suppression of the realities and sufferings of the Iranian people, realities that MSU has never attempted to show. It is not surprising that those who once served the Diem regime continue to serve fascist regimes, including the Shah's, all under the guise of "education" and "academic freedom."

The Iranian people, like the Vietnamese, will be victorious and the history of Iran in relation to contemporary struggles will be written and filmed. Will MSU contribute to this "educational" activity?

M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi  
Biophysics and chemistry professor

### Pessimism

Now that I am at the end of my first year, I must admit to a bit of disillusionment. The vision which I have held since grade school of

a diverse, mentally competent community gradually being eaten away by lucid revelations.

Maybe MSU is just too big to be devoted to higher education. Possession of a nationwide apathetic trend. The atmosphere is that of a passive political interest has essentially faded into the underground, and South Africa seem to have won over our nation. The State News magazine taken the position of a morally grandiose, and the censorship concerning language sometimes paper the air of an elementary Reader. The Theatre Department itself a bad reputation, art is relegated to the depths of the Red Cell mediocrity reigns supreme, and the disco is heard throughout the land.

Other aspects of the University strongly impressed me, but I write this letter to pessimism.

Tom  
560 E. H.

## UFW needs support

By THE UNITED FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE

If you like authentic Mexican food or just want to see some justice done for the poorest workers in this country, please come to the Mexican Dinner Benefit on Sunday at the United Ministries for Higher Education (near Trowbridge Road). The dinner, to help the United Farm Workers (UFW), will run from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Entertainment and a farm worker film will be presented for those who have time to stay awhile on the eve of finals week. All proceeds will go to support the farm workers' organizing drive in the grape fields.

On March 12, 1977, after a decade of sometimes violent conflict, the UFW of America, AFL-CIO and the giant Teamsters Union signed an agreement to end the Teamsters' involvement in the fields and leave the UFW free to concentrate its full resources on fighting for farm workers' rights against the corporate growers of the country.

While the Teamster-UFW pact is an important victory, it in no way means that the farm workers' struggle in California is finished or that the boycotts of non-UFW grapes, head lettuce and Gallo wines are over. The boycotts must continue!

Since the agreement was signed, the growers have stepped up their campaign of intimidation and threats against workers supporting the UFW and have already fired several hundred workers for supporting the union.

### viewpoint

Although the UFW is still winning about 90 per cent of the elections being held, most of the growers whose workers have voted for the UFW have refused to sign contracts with the union. Only signed contracts will

change the horrible conditions in the fields. Just winning an election does not force the grower to make any changes at all.

The historical bleeding of the work force in California's fields, a bleeding which allowed growers to maintain high profits, seems to be changing. Millions of Americans have honored the boycott of non-UFW grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines. These people have demanded an end to the inhuman toil and back-breaking misery endured by farm workers for the last century. As of November 1976, 17 million Americans had said "no" to the substandard shack housing, void of toilet facilities, inhabited by farm workers. Americans said "no" to lethal pesticides that kill 800 workers in the fields each year. Due to boycott pressure, the UFW has gained 63 contracts in California's farm ranches. These contracts have provided for union hiring halls, which give the workers a stronger voice to meet their basic needs and demands. The contracts ban dangerous pesticides, provide health care, insure a decent living wage and give many other benefits to the workers. In California, winning an election is the first step in attaining a UFW contract with the growers.

Recently the UFW won an election at the giant H&M Tenneco ranch in the Coachella Valley, the largest grape ranch in the world. This victory occurred despite a company foreman's election eve threat of mass firings and evictions. Tenneco, the 16th largest corporation in the country, owns over one million acres of farm land in the Southwest, more land than in the entire state of Rhode Island. Tenneco has still not signed a UFW contract, but through the boycott pressure on non-UFW grapes, we hope they will honor a contract.

Poor people get a little bit of justice because they organize and picket, work hard and picket, gather supporters and picket, go to jail, get their heads beaten, apply pressure without let-up and keep after a clear goal every day, every week, year after year.

The UFW has started organizing efforts among farm workers in Florida, New York and other states, but it must ask people to continue their support for UFW efforts in California so they can win contracts for farm workers there and turn all of their resources to helping farm workers in other parts of the country.

Farm workers are asking people to help make the growers negotiate and sign contracts with the farm workers' union. Please... boycott non-UFW grapes, head lettuce and Gallo wines (including all wines from Modesto, Calif.). There is some UFW head lettuce on the market right now, but farm workers are asking people to make sure the UFW union label is on either the wrapper or the box before it is bought. When in doubt, please buy leaf lettuce.

Over 2,000 farm worker supporters in the Lansing and Ann Arbor areas gave up their dinners on May 5 so the money that would have been spent on that food could instead go to supporting UFW farm worker clinics, legal services and other programs. Thanks to all who made this small but very important sacrifice!

For more information contact the UFW Support Committee at (317) 355-3714

### MARICE RICHTER



## 'U' projects: a moral issue

The issue of MSU overseas projects has been a source of controversy over the past few months. Project contracts with the governments of Brazil, Iran and Uruguay have come under attack from student groups and faculty members because of the political regimes of these countries, which have been labeled repressive by human rights organizations.

The Policy for MSU International Programs in Sensitive Areas sets down guidelines for the University to follow in establishing international programs. The policy states: "We would not want to be engaged in strengthening the elements of repression in an extreme regime of either the left or the right. On the other hand, we do want to undertake projects which will improve or enhance the condition or well-being of the people of a foreign country."

University officials contend that MSU overseas involvements are apolitical and aimed solely at educating and increasing the opportunities of the people of the countries.

Critics, on the other hand, argue that by signing a contract with a repressive country, the University is fostering the growth of that country's government.

However, the question is not whether one side is right and one side wrong, but rather, whether the University is capable of remaining politically neutral in international dealings, or whether it should make moral decisions regarding governments.

Past evidence indicates that the University has made moral decisions and may make another one at tonight's trustee meeting, when the fate of the MSU-Iran film project will be discussed.

The University's past record shows that a contract which was under consideration with Saudi Arabia was never signed because evidence indicated that bigotry and discrimination could result. Economics Prof. Milton Taylor explained that the Saudi Arabian issue involved the exclusion of Jewish people from the country, leaving the University to staff the project only with non-Jews.

This incident proves that MSU doesn't always deal with governments which discriminate, and that ethical decisions are indeed made by the administration.

There is another story from the early 1960s which deals with the ethics of MSU overseas involvement — that of the University's involvement in South Vietnam. Taylor was part of the staff of this project, and his assessment goes like this: MSU signed a contract with the government of South Vietnam to promote public and police administration. "Under the Geneva Accord, the U.S. was prohibited to give direct aid to South Vietnam, so rather they did it through MSU. We ended up fighting the Cold War for the State Department. Guns and ammunition were channeled into the country through us and, in the process of hiring staff, we hired five CIA agents, too (he said the question of whether or not the University knowingly hired the CIA agents has never been clearly answered).

"In addition to doing the work of the State Department, we were also supporting a fascist dictatorship in which torture was practiced and human rights were denied," Taylor said when he came back he was

disillusioned and disenchanted government in South Vietnam involvement there. So he and another faculty member who was country as a Fulbright professor, articles which were printed in Republic. These articles resulted in the University being expelled from the country.

Following the expulsion, President Hannah said in a press conference that the Vietnam project was one of the things that University has entered into, and we have learned lessons since then. "We have learned of the things that University best able to do internationally which they cannot."

Though the South Vietnam project identical to the contracts the now has with Iran, Brazil or Uruguay are parallel: torture and human rights in these countries. Hannah claims, and since ethics have been made in the past, that the University took a good look at the projects it is involved in and education in a repressive regime less to the people who don't see regime.

## The State News

Friday, June 3, 1977

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

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# msu proper



## Single parents: the going's hard

By DAN HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

Perhaps the biggest problem facing single parents is getting over the divorce or separation and being able to talk about feelings related to it. For Pam Tobin, it took a year and that's why she helped organize a Single Parent group in married housing. "We definitely needed a single parent organization. . . it's hard suddenly being all alone with a child or two or three," she said.

The organization was born in the fall of last year and since then it has grown to between 30 and 35 members who meet every other Monday night to listen to speakers and discuss the problems of being a single parent.

"After a separation or divorce you're totally alone, you don't know anyone and the children are under foot all day and all the responsibility is on you," she added.

Some of the problems, she said, consist of the inability of the parent to communicate with any other married friends, because he/she represents the stigma of divorce. Also, it's harder to find men to go out with, she added. She said the average age of women in the group is 29 and they have two children.

"Once you start dating, it's like being single all over again. The problems are the same (should I kiss him or shouldn't I?) and are complicated by the fact that he knows we've already been married once," she explained.

The problem of raising children is an especially important one, she stated, with the difficulty in getting a baby sitter when the mother has a class and the father is no longer around.

The campus provides additional problems for single mothers. The lighting is very poor, which makes walking to campus for a class dangerous.

During summer and the term breaks there is no bus service in Spartan Village, she said, and since most women don't have cars, that means they have to get a bike or walk. When the winters are very snowy bus service is stifled again.

Plus, she said, there is the problem of ex-husbands wanting to get back together with their wives and beating them up.

Another problem that she mentioned was the potential for child abuse, especially in situations where there is pressure and tension which could easily turn into a lapse of control.

The good aspects of being a single parent are not nearly as numerous, but they still exist. "It provides for a better one-to-one interaction with children," Tobin explained. "The one big positive factor is the Single Parents group and the activities its members participate in."

Aside from getting speakers to address the meetings, they also have community dances and parties so single parents can meet other people. They're also planning a picnic.

The group has also organized a baby-sitting co-op, which Tobin said works better than the one that was tried by married housing.

"We need to get single parents to enjoy being single parents, to change the image of being alone," she added. "The Spartan Village Day Care Center is good and helps ease the burden on the single parent, she says, but that alone is not enough."

"Single parents can get enough people together perhaps we can initiate some classes," she said. "If enough people have a night class on the other side of campus, we can get it moved."

Anyone who is interested in the Single Parents group, which is made up of both men and women, should contact the Spartan Village Day Care Center, which is where the group holds its meetings.

"You learn to cope with a lot as a single parent," Tobin said, "and the Single Parent group is a big help."

## Regulating genetic research

By DANIEL BEHRINGER

There's a "new" tobacco plant at MSU, different from any other tobacco plant, that is somewhat symbolic of one of science's newest and, some say, greatest controversies since the splitting of the atom.

The tobacco plant, created by Peter S. Carlson, a John Hannah professor of crop and soil sciences, was the result of taking single cells from each of two tobacco plants, fusing the cells together and then growing the "new" tobacco plant.

This procedure is a direct modification of the much debated "genetic engineering," or recombinant DNA research as it is sometimes called, according to Russell Malmberg, a postdoctoral research associate working with Carlson.

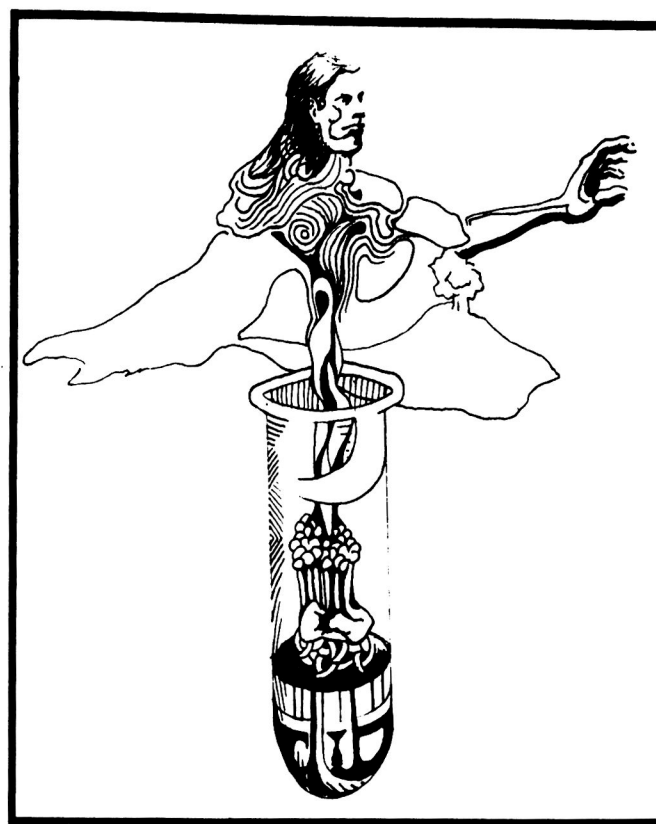
Actual genetic engineering involves the transfer of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) from one species into plant, animal or bacteria of another. The DNA is sometimes called life's "master molecule" since it contains a genetic blueprint for reproduction of the species.

Though genetic engineering has been going on since the early '70s, it initially drew little attention, partially because it was reported only in scientific journals, often in a language unintelligible to lay folk. The controversy went public in 1973 when Paul Berg, a Stanford biologist, questioned the safety of such research.

Could such "tinkering with life" result in the creation of a deadly Andromeda strain that would wipe out civilized life? Or would genetic engineering create bacteria capable of producing life-saving insulin (as has already been reported in one experiment)?

Berg's efforts resulted in a one-year moratorium on research and the eventual push for some sort of regulation. Scientists, at first divided on the issue of regulation, now appear to favor some sort of control over genetic engineering. There the agreement ends.

The state of Michigan has already announced it will regulate genetic engineering through the Department of Public Health. But three bills have already been introduced in the U.S. Congress that would



also regulate the research.

The sponsors of the national legislation are Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., and Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairperson of the House Health and Environment subcommittee. It is also likely the Carter Administration will introduce its own bill and so will Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Maurice Reizen, director of the Michigan Department of Public Health, said he is watching the push for national legislation but it is unlikely it will deter his department's efforts to regulate the research in the state.

"There are two goals in this," Reizen said. "One is to protect the worker or the individual. The other is to protect society as you would protect them from a typhoid organism or from Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever."

But the Michigan Department of Public

Health will continue to pursue its own regulation through two channels. One is through the Occupational Health and Standards Commission, created in 1974 as a result of the Michigan Industrial and Occupational Safety Act (MIOSHA). That commission has the power to make law through establishment of an advisory committee, holding of public hearings and producing rules that are signed by the governor.

The Department of Public Health's other method to regulate the research will be through the Bureau of Disease Control and Laboratory Services. The bureau is responsible for licensing all labs in the state, and its concern is protecting the worker involved in recombinant DNA research.

Despite the state efforts, MSU scientists still prefer federal regulation or monitoring by a public commission.

"I feel all regulation should be by the

federal government because of the nature of the research, how samples are sent and how grants are awarded," said Allan Haberman, an instructor in the Microbiology Department.

"But federal efforts are a slow and cumbersome process. Maybe it's good to support some state efforts as a spur to federal legislation," he added.

Another professor said the issue has divided scientists into separate camps.

"There are basically three groups," said Leonard Robbins, professor of zoology. "There are those who would have scientists regulated by science, which is like having General Motors regulated by the auto industry; those who would have a firm set of rules and someone to administer them; and those who feel we should have an ongoing public commission to cope with any scientific problem."

The state's efforts at regulation have not impressed Robbins.

"Michigan hasn't really done anything except talk and that's all right with me," Robbins said. "I have no objection to anyone talking."

James Higgins, a professor of human development and zoology, also said he preferred federal legislation.

"Federal statutes make more sense," Higgins said. "However, they'd only affect people getting grants from NIH (National Institutes of Health) and not pertain to industry."

"Some caution is necessary," he said. "What we're dealing with here (genetic engineering) goes on in nature anyway. We're just speeding it up."

The assistant dean for research at the College of Human Medicine, Charles Sweeley, said he thought it was inevitable that many of Michigan's universities, including MSU, would be involved in recombinant DNA research and that it would provide valuable scientific knowledge.

"I don't think that state regulation is bad, but I hope we are not being led into an area where research is dictated to us," Sweeley said.

An expert on medical ethics at MSU also said he preferred federal legislation.

"I think federal legislation is appropriate," said Howard Brody, author of "Ethical Decisions in Medicine," a textbook used by college medical students.

"There are two reasons why this legislation is needed," said Brody, who recently completed his doctoral work at MSU. "One is to protect the public. The other is mainly symbolic, to say, in effect, that scientists can't do everything they damn well please."

## people/personalities

### Reflecting the soul's emotions

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

The youthful, bespectacled man could very well be laboring over ivory keys in a stuffy practice room for six hours a day in the company of the ghosts of Chopin and Beethoven. He could be backstage confidently smoothing his tuxedo and flexing his fingers minutes before a concert hall quieted to a hush.

Instead, James Hill chose to teach. Somewhere along the artistically paved path of his life, the associate professor of English found the lure of literature more overpowering than rigorous arpeggios.

"I loved music," he remembered, "but in many ways it is an extremely unpleasant life." The grind and ruthless competition of the music world, and his musician friends bemoaning their lack of other skills made a life of academia a bit more attractive.

"I've always been very interested in literature. It's a much kinder and much more gracious kind of life. I think it allows you to do more things in a well-rounded way than music does," he said.

Hill ventured onto the MSU campus 14 years ago armed with a doctorate from Princeton, and is about to embark on his second sabbatical to England to work on a book on Tennyson, the subject of his dissertation. In his book-laden office he shares with associate professor of English Donald Rosenberg, Hill gestures toward a huge illustrated book in a sea of papers.

"I just walked into my class today," he hands me the book, filled with tapestries, "and showed the class visually the kind of thing Keats is doing with language."

The visual arts are tantamount to the written word for Hill, who recognizes the inextricable tie between the two: the painter with line and color produces the effect of the writer with pen and paper; the musician explores with instrument and voice the limitless heights to which emotion can soar in the human soul.

And the heights to which 19th century British novelists soared are the bulk of Hill's teaching hours. His field of study, however, is concentrated on Romantic and Victorian poetry. He favors the Romantics — Keats, Wordsworth and Coleridge — for their central strength.

The poetry of these men best fits what Hill feels is the finest definition of the art form,



State News/Maggie Walker

James Hill

that belonging to Samuel Coleridge: "Poetry is the best possible words in the best order."

A poet himself (he modestly answers "yes" when asked if he had been published), Hill is an ardent admirer of the literature produced by the British.

"The British have produced, one has to say, the greatest literature in the Western world," he said. "Their literature is something that grows continually with renewed vigor and creativity." And as for America, it excels in the visual arts and experimentation in music, Hill added.

But he was wary of too much visual orientation in England's 200-year-old offshoot.

"I think it's very dangerous. You see this in what is happening in this country with the quality of writing," he explained.

"I get students now who come to me and say 'I have not written a paper since I was in junior high school; I was never asked to write a paper in high school, and I was always given multiple choice examinations.'

"I just feel sorry for them now, because it's awfully late when you're a junior or a senior in college to start realizing that you do have writing problems," he said.

What he would like to show his students are examples of those who have attained a mastery of their art.

"So many of my students need to be exposed to the kinds of things that people can accomplish at the highest level — like a Horowitz."

"To attain that kind of marvelous mastery, that coordination of mind and spirit and hands — we need to see things like that — we need to have people like Beverly Sills come here and sing."

Hill's appreciation of the arts includes not only the time he spends at his carefully rebuilt 1911 Steinway, but his travels to Italy, France, Austria and England, his "only in books" collection of art, and a mastery of Italian, French and German. He admits a love for opera, but he's "not a singer."

One can detect in Hill a respect for Rubenstein, Horowitz and Ormandy, all artists who have pursued careers into their 70s. Perhaps Hill would like to play like Horowitz when he is 73.

Next year at this time the man who was born in Wellington, Kan., ("named after Duke of Wellington — that's where the English comes from") will be in England pursuing research on Tennyson.

In the meantime, he practices the piano, reading himself for his second MSU recital in five years, a recital that "feels like the first time." Hill has been studying piano under professor of music Joseph Evans, reading his June 10 program of Chopin, Beethoven, Scarlatti and Prokofiev. The recital, sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, is free and will be held in the Music Building Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

"I will keep on doing this," he said. "It would be like amputating part of my brain if I didn't."



# FA asks board to compromise

By KRISTIN VAN VORST  
State News Staff Writer  
The MSU Faculty Associates (FA) is urging the board of trustees to stop administration "delaying tactics" and allow a collective bargaining election soon by accepting the FA's compromises.

If a separate but concurrent election is held in the medical schools, the FA is willing to accept the administration's proposals of excluding chairper-

sons, their assistants and associates; excluding the ombudsman; and including only persons employed at least half time for three terms in an academic year in the bargaining unit.

The compromise was originally offered during informal hearings held during spring break but was rejected by the administration.

In a letter to the board of trustees this week, John Suehr, FA president, stated, "It is

definitely within your power to direct the administration to cease their delaying tactics, and accept the fair and reasonable offer of compromise we have made."

At the trustees meeting last Friday a presentation was made on salary anomalies that determined average salaries by excluding the clinical faculty but including persons holding doctoral degrees working in the medical schools.

"The anomaly departments were identified through calculations made by the administration. Those calculations excluded the salaries of almost the entire medical faculty," the letter stated.

This "demonstrates that the administration also recognizes that separate, distinct interest" of the medical schools from the rest of the faculty, the letter also stated. "Clearly, the administration recognizes a difference they persist in denying before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

Philip Korth, 1976-77 FA president, said there are ways to address the issues the organization has proposed to compromise on after the election is won.

Korth said, "Under the present bylaws there is confusion as to the role and status of chairpersons. What we will do is

propose a revision in the bylaws that would require chairpersons to be chosen by the faculty."

Korth said that under the present system some chairpersons are selected by the administration and others are elected by the faculty. After the bylaws are changed an election could be held to include chairpersons, he said.

On the issue of temporaries, once collective bargaining is a reality at MSU work would begin to designate temporaries on the basis of function and not a termination date, he said.

This would result in a clarification of what a faculty member is, according to Korth. "Either you are a faculty member or you are not."

An informal hearing has been set for Monday between the FA, the American Association of University Professors, the administration and MERC.

## WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN PLANNED

### Center to hold Focus meeting

Over 1,300 women are registered for Focus: Michigan Women — a statewide meeting for women — that will be held June 10 and 11 at the Lansing Civic Center.

However, 2,000 to 4,000 women could show up, according to conference spokesperson Kathie Washburn Breighner.

The \$1 registration fee may be paid at the door but preregistration is urged, Breighner said.

Workshops on women in the work place, education, women

entrepreneurs, child care, the double burden of being a minority and older, rural farm women, women in politics and substance abuse will be held Friday.

On Saturday, workshops on teen-age pregnancy, health, violence against women, sports, aging and older women, poverty and the working poor, full partnership for the home-maker.

Forty-eight delegates will be elected to represent Michigan at the National International Women's Year meeting in Houston, Tex., next November at the conference.

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## S.M.A.B. Appeals Meeting

Tues. June 7, 7:30 pm  
328 Student Services

Notice of Intention to Appeal must be filed at the ASMSU Business office by 4 pm June 6.

## Saturday August 27, 1977

Enter By June 15!

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# FOOD

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La Villa is continuously working on new entrees, however, the current menu would surely please any Italian connoisseur. Most recipes hail from an Italian family restaurant in Grand Rapids, also many faithful customers pass on their recipes. Put a little spice in your life! Favorites at La Villa are manicotti, a cheese or meat filled pasta, lasagna, veal parmigian, the antipasto salad, a tasty, colorful "meal in itself," and of course, pizzas, with fourteen items available. The sauces covering these delicious dishes are all homemade, dinners are well proportioned at moderate prices.

New items featured on the menu include: a plain hamburger, a 4 oz. steak sandwich (buff and) and the popular "Lotto Mozzarella Pizza Patty." Of course to and a meal they still have fresh, hot apple pie.

Dinner just wouldn't be Italian without a little "vino" to go along with it. At La Villa, the wine list is large, and the price is right. All bottled wines are imported Italian wines, and a fine California wine is the house wine. Perhaps you would prefer one of the house drinks, made with amaretto, an Italian liqueur. Try a Sicilian Sunrise, Green Goddess, Roman Chariot or an Italian Tower. One of the expert bartenders at La Villa will also prepare one of your favorite cocktails.

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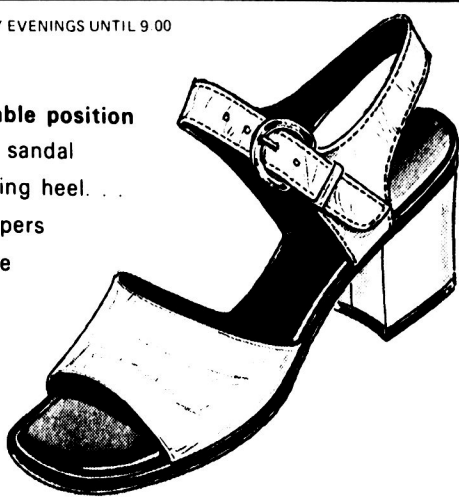


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# Students can vote in council election

**GEORGIA HANSHEW**  
State News Staff Writer  
It takes a 13-cent stamp and MSU students, no matter where they are this summer, can help decide which four will vie for two seats in the November election.  
More than three-fifths of Lansing's 50,882 population is composed of students, and most of them from the time of the Aug. 2 election.  
Students, however, can have their ballots sent to their summer addresses by filling out absentee ballot application turning it in to East Lansing City Hall before leaving for the summer.  
The councilmembers whose seats become vacant in November — John Polomsky, Mary Sharp — say they have not yet decided whether to run for reelection.  
Polomsky has served on the council for one four-year term, Sharp has been a councilmember since 1965.  
On Thursday afternoon, 10 have taken out petitions for council seat from the city office, though two have decided not to run.  
The election does not close until 4 p.m.  
A list of the eight candidates who have thus far filed petitions:  
Barrett, currently administrative assistant to the

Executive Board of the Michigan Association of Community Mental Health Boards and vice chairperson of the Ingham County Republican party, is an 18-year resident of East Lansing.  
Barrett, who ran unsuccessfully last year for Ingham County Commission, said she is impatient with the lack of results from the present City Council. "I don't think people are doing the homework they should. I really think people want leadership. They just don't want things hashed over and over."  
Peter Coughlan, MSU junior in criminal justice, said the most important question facing East Lansing is "whether or not we really want to work hard to build a sense of community. We don't have enough sharing going on between homeowners and renters, middle-aged people and young people."  
Coughlan has lived in the city for three years, and was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1976 Ingham County sheriff and 1977 ASMSU elections.  
Alan Fox, who is a member of several political, environmental and consumer groups and serves as an aide to the State House of Representatives Consumers Committee, is an MSU junior majoring in history and a resident of East Lansing since 1959.  
One of the biggest challenges facing local governments, Fox said, is their response to changes in transportation and energy. "Experimental innova-

tion has to come from the local level, and I'd like to get that spurred on."  
Robert Green, a civil engineer with the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation and an MSU master's student in transportation, is not sure he will file his petition for City Council. However, Green said he feels the city needs help in his area of expertise: transportation. "No one is taking a comprehensive planning role in transportation."  
And on Grand River Avenue, he said, "I don't feel potholes are a legitimate speed control device."  
James McQueary, a real estate salesman, worked for six years at the state Capitol as executive assistant to former Senate Democratic Leader George S. Fitzgerald. He is running, McQueary said, because "I think everyone should get involved sooner or later in the community, and this is one way of doing it. It takes everyone working together to

get anything done."  
Joey Reagan, an MSU doctoral student in mass media, also teaches and does research in telecommunications. He has been involved for the past several years in cable television groups dealing with the East Lansing cable ordinance and the proposed interconnection between East Lansing and Lansing cable TV systems.  
The preservation of East Lansing's sense of community is of primary importance to the city, Reagan said. He said he opposes the proposed Dayton Hudson mall because its centralized ownership is "something that works against a sense of community."  
Ernest Seigman, owner of Sunshine Art Supply in East Lansing, a 1969 graduate of MSU in anthropology and a 12-year resident of the city, said he has kept in touch with city issues by frequent participation in public hearings.  
"Basically, I've gotten tired of the anti-everybody attitude in city hall," Seigman said, ex-

plaining his entrance into the City Council race. The "disastrous" parking problem in East Lansing and careful urban planning are his foremost concerns, he said.  
Carolyn Stell, currently chairperson of the East Lansing Cable Commission, has a law degree from the University of Michigan and is hearings examiner for the State Insurance Bureau.  
"I've been very active in East Lansing city government for the past few years, and I think I have a lot to contribute," Stell said. The important issues — traffic problems, development of the city and citizen participation in government — haven't changed much over the years, she said.  
Students may register to vote in the primary election up to 30 days before the election, either at city hall or at the secretary of state office. The student must have lived in the city at least 30 days before the election, must be at least 18 years old and a U.S. citizen.

Please make any needed corrections ☐ PRINT Name \_\_\_\_\_ Local (Campus) Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Your Absentee Ballot Application

(Fill this out if you expect to be absent from East Lansing on the day of the August 2, 1977 Primary City Council Election)  
Address where ballot should be sent, about July 22nd:

1: \_\_\_\_\_  
Print Number Street City State ZIP  
2: / / 77  
Today's Date Signature Current Phone

Absentee ballot application which may be completed and returned to city hall.

author's life torn up by 'Roots'  
ANTON, N.Y. (AP) — Alex Haley says coping with the pressures of his book "Roots" has kept him too busy to write.  
Haley said he has received all the honors that are coming. He really does. But I'm getting so much I can't write," Haley said.  
Haley received an honorary doctorate from Hamilton College, where he taught writing from 1967 to 1969.  
Haley hasn't written a sentence since "Roots" was published, he said before the commencement.  
Haley would like to be famous about one day a month. I am a mixed bag," he said.

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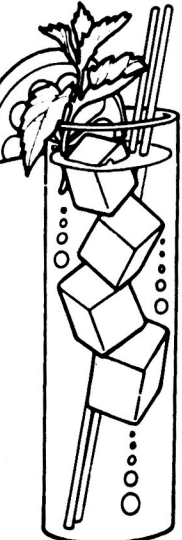
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## Andrew Young chosen to address graduates

Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and one of the most controversial figures in the Carter Administration, will address the Class of '77 at MSU's spring term commencement June 11.

Young, who recently returned from a 17-day tour of Africa, is fast becoming known for what Newsweek termed his "outsoken ways." Making strong impressions during a 36-hour visit to South Africa, Young came out strongly for black rights and met with the country's most prominent black leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi. Meeting secretly with students from Soweto, the scene of riots a year ago, Young spoke on the American civil rights movement.

A former congressman from 1972, Young was appointed U.N. ambassador by President Jimmy Carter. He will be awarded an honorary



Andrew Young

legislation including education, health care, foreign policy, energy and conservation and mass transportation.

Young was a leader in the civil rights movement in the 1960s and was a close associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He currently serves as chairperson of

doctor of humanities degree at the 4 p.m. ceremonies in Spartan Stadium. He has visited MSU several times as a guest lecturer.

Young's career in Congress covered membership in the House Rules Committee and the executive committee of both the Congressional Black Caucus and the Democratic Study Group. Young also served on the Environmental Study Conference.

As a congressman, Young succeeded in strengthening the Voting Rights Act and worked on a variety of the Advisory Council for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Young is a graduate of Howard University and the Hartford Theological Seminary and has served as an official of the National Council of Churches and chairperson of the Atlanta Community Relations commissions.

## Delegates plan to decide on handicapper reforms

By ROXANNE L. BROWN  
State News Staff Writer  
Michigan's delegates to the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, held in Washington, D. C., last week, will decide early next week which of 250 resolutions to vote on and send back to Washington, even though some delegates said they felt very little was accomplished at the conference.

Even though over 3,000 advocates for legislative reform concerning the rights of handicappers met with a special White House committee to prioritize state recommendations, Michigan delegates expressed disappointment over the disorganization and lack of problem solving that dragged on for five days.

A major criticism according to Michigan's director of the conference, Richard Smith, is the way recommendations the states had submitted earlier had been watered down by the White House Committee.

"We have submitted 10- to 15-line long recommendations; the White House Committee came up with one line recommendations that they allegedly assembled from the originals," Smith charged.

Another disappointment of the conference, according to Smith, was the lack of informativeness; committee heads were not aware of handicappers' goals, he said.

"We were repeatedly told what our goals should be, we are aware of our goals, we need to work out a system for achieving them," Smith said.

As he expected, Smith said he found the conference overall was a tutorial session, in which professionals attempted to inform handicappers of programs and facilities already available to them with nothing accomplished in the way of reform.

According to Smith, Michigan delegates attempted to modify workshops so they were not tutorial.

"We attempted to put some substance back into the conference, because we are already aware of what's available on the state and federal level," Smith explained.

Delegates to the conference have been mailed further resolutions and recommendation packets to be returned to Washington by Tuesday. Delegates from several states will then work with the federal Office On Handicapped Individuals to complete the package in order to submit it to Congress again by Sept. 30, 1978.

Smith said that in order to prevent the recommendations from being altered, he and 14 other delegates from across the nation will be meeting with the Washington committee on a monthly basis until September of 1978.

Assistant director of MSU's Office of Programs for Handicappers, Eric Gentile, a delegate to the conference, also expressed his discontentment.

## Vote

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June 13th**

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Lansing City Charter  
Local School issues**

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### Second hearing on Hudson mall rescheduled

The East Lansing City Council's second public hearing on the Dayton Hudson mall rezoning issue has been rescheduled for June 20.

The hearing, which is to be a continuation of the lengthy May 20 hearing, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.

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### E. L. election to be held

The East Lansing School Board election will be held June 13 to fill two vacancies on the board of education. Only two people are running for the seats — Barry Gross and Deloras Moon.

Also on the ballot will be the election of two Lansing Community College district trustees.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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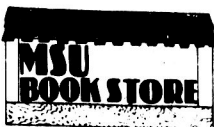
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# entertainment

## Orchestra, choir, soloists to render Verdi's powerful 'Requiem' tonight

The "Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi will be presented by MSU's Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Choir tonight at 8:15 in the MSU Auditorium and Sunday at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral, 219 Seymour Ave., Lansing.



PETER J. VACCARO

*Spirit and fervor exist for the arts*

One gets rather tired, living in the American Midwest, of being branded theatrically provincial. There is indeed some geographical truth in it — we are a bit distant from major theater centers — but let's not be misled into thinking that geography dictates completely what we see and when we see it. Theater is more dependent on spirit than on location, and an academic community the size and stature of MSU's has — must have — that certain fervor which says there will be interest in the arts.

Where are they, that spirit and that fervor? I don't think one has to look very far. The Lansing community boasts such resources as the BoarsHead Theatre and the Okemos Barn Theatre, which draw heavily, though not dependently, on MSU students and faculty for support — and the support is given, warmly and enthusiastically.

Small companies such as the Players Gallery and The Company are well-managed and ambitious, and have demonstrated recently a kind of respectability and professionalism that make them worthy indeed of our attention. And our attention is given.

The Lecture-Concert Series has consistently offered a stunning display of theatrical events which more than suggests that there is a popular interest in as well as a popular need for theater in the MSU community.

And where is that popular interest? It's not from little blue-haired ladies, it's not from a "cultural elite," it's not from an enlightened few. And in spite of the huge interest shown within departments of the College of Arts and Letters, it's not simply from those with dedicated professional interests in the arts.

It's great fun, in fact, to scan the audiences of local theatrical events. The Mathematics Department is more than well represented; its faculty and staff have, in fact, distinguished themselves as some of the most loyal patrons of the arts in the community.

It's not just mathematics. One might mention the faculties, staff and students of marketing and transportation administration, of economics, of fisheries and wildlife, of animal husbandry, of crop and soil sciences, of the College of Human Medicine. The only problem with singling out groups is that of conspicuous omission. Support for the arts — and for theater in particular — is overwhelming. The generous response to recent fund-raising programs for the new center for the performing arts bears witness.

No, we're not culturally deprived. In a community where it's possible to see as many as four plays a week — at times in productions of uncommonly fine quality and imagination — the idea of theatrical deprivation in East Lansing is ludicrous.

But let's not content ourselves with pats on our cultural backs. And let's stop simply turning those backs away from the current embarrassment that is, at the moment, University theater. Let's be true to the sophistication of our theatrical tastes, applauding talent while dismissing mediocrity. Let's continue to foster the spirit out of which theater — and the arts in general — flourishes. And let's not think of ourselves as provincial. We are, after all, a University community.

Verdi, immortal Italian composer of such operas as "Aida" and "La Traviata," wrote the "Requiem" to commemorate the first anniversary of the death of Alessandro Manzoni on May 22, 1874. Manzoni wrote the great Italian novel "I Promessi Sposi," which helped break down the communication barriers created by Italy's many different dialects.

"We chose to present the work because of its strength, power and excitement," explained Denis Burk, conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra. The "Requiem" dwells on a Last Judgment terror theme, and though once scorned in ecclesiastical circles for its "agnostic" tone, it is well-loved by general audiences for its emotional appeal.

The "Requiem" performances will mark Burk's first conducting of a choral work since 1970, when he conducted the Ninth Symphony for MSU's Beethoven Festival.

Robert Harris will direct the 175-member chorus. Soloists include four established concert singers: bass Philip Steele of the New York City Opera; New York soprano Lucille Sullam; tenor Jean Deis and mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Mannion, both professors of voice at Indiana University.

"Requiem" marks Sullam's Lansing debut. Steele and Mannion were both in MSU's production of "Don Giovanni" in January. Deis' performance in MSU's 1972 production of "Turandot" inspired the formation of the Lansing Opera Guild.

Tickets to both performances are now on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office. General admission is \$3; admission for children and for students with ID is \$1. Tickets will also be on sale at the doors one hour before each performance.

## CBS wins rights to show 'Network'

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS has agreed to pay MGM and United Artists \$5 million for the right to televise the film "Network."

The three networks, collective objects of the movie's satire, all bid for the rights, but CBS won.



## What the summer will reel in . . .

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

With the rapid approach of summer, the American motion picture industry crouches in a poised readiness to unleash an abundance of various, mostly expensive feature films upon the populace. To help keep the impending onslaught in some perspective, herewith is a capsule summary of what you can expect to see unreeling at theaters and drive-ins everywhere this summer.

Among pictures opening this month, "Star Wars," George Lucas' light-hearted science-fiction fantasy, is just as enthralling and entertaining as the pronouncements of Time and Newsweek would have it. Premiering June 10 is Universal's new Sensurround adventure, "Roller Coaster," in which George Segal and Richard Widmark try to stop mad Timothy Bottoms from destroying the object of the title.

Later in the month, John Boorman's ("Deliverance") \$14-million sequel, "Exorcist II: The Heretic," with Linda Blair, Richard Burton, Louise Fletcher and Max Von Sydow, will open in 725 theaters. Producer Joseph E. Levine's mammoth war movie to end all war movies, his \$24-million adaptation of Cornelius Ryan's "A Bridge Too Far," dripping with stars (Robert Redford, Sean Connery, Gene Hackman, Liv Ullman, et al.), will also open

around midmonth.

"The Deep," a film-version of Peter Benchley's first novel "Jaws," starring Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Eli Wallach in a suspense yarn about treasure-divers, also opens in a few weeks. So does William Friedkin's ("The Exorcist") long-in-production suspense "Sorcerer," starring Roy Scheider in an adaptation of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, "Wages of Fear."

Late this month will see the premiere of Martin Scorsese's drama with music, "New York, New York," top-lining Robert Niro and Liza Minnelli. This one might be something to forward to. Also coming in late June is "The Other Side of Midnight," from Sidney Sheldon's widely-read romance, featuring an international cast.

July will bring Marty Feldman's ambitious parody, "The Remake of Beau Geste," which will feature Feldman and M. Emmet Walsh as identical twin-brothers, as well as Ann-Margaret, Ustinov and James Earl Jones in comic support. Peter Fonda sings songs by Hoyt Axton and John Oates as a C&W singer in "Outlaw Blues," with Susan Saint James. Roger Moore returns as James Bond in what is reputedly the most elaborate of the series thus far, "The Spy Who Loved Me."

(continued on page 11)

## NEWSLETTER

### Activities:

This is the final newsletter from the Senior Class Council. It reports that the year has gone well and that the class has accomplished much.

Most of the year was spent reorganizing the class. It is our role to represent you and to do just that. We hope that we have done so. We hope that we have your interest, support and cooperation.

Our first major project was a class picnic. It was disappointing, those who did not attend.

### Tours:

During Winter Term, we instituted a tour for students, parents, alumni and any other interested parties. Assistance from the Alumni Association was our most successful event.

### Outstanding Seniors:

Additionally, we reinstated the Outstanding Seniors program. We have made numerous contributions to the class in a banquet in June.

### Gift:

The 1976 and 1977 class gift will be a book. It will contain announcements of upcoming events and contributions of seniors in the 1976 and 1977 class. It will be collected when reserving your seat.

### Commencement:

Commencement will be held on June 11 at 11 a.m. in the Stadium. If rain, the ceremony will be held in the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

### Closing:

The Senior Class Council would like to thank you for the term. We hope that you have enjoyed the last year of college. May even the end of the road be a highway, we say thanks.

Most Sincerely,

The 1976-77 SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Dotti Bonehami, Susan Finkler, John Finkler, Knispel, Craig Lommon, Maryanne Salk, Alice Sparks, Western Advisor

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Greg Gray and Suzie Weissler in LeRoi Jones' "The Dutchman."

State News/Maggie Walker



MARTI BENEDETTI

## Who gives a reviewer the right?

ability to notice, remember and communicate elements of musical skill, or lack thereof, which slip by even the most intent fan or audience member.

A reviewer collects and precisely sifts the observations and the essence of the task does not gain momentum until the writing process begins. The process is sometimes smooth, but rarely easy, and the level of accuracy in reviewing is always in peril because one is not dealing with facts, but personal perceptions. Listing names and instruments is one simplistic aspect of reviewing, while it is those personal pronouncements which make review writing a dangerous business indeed.

At this point, reader condemnation or, more common, reader apathy arises. Is the reviewer correct or incorrect?

Then again, contemporary criticism is certainly no place for one who wants to be right all or even most of the time. As contemporary art critic Lucy Lippard has said, "Criticism should not be autobiography or self-expression but rather a demonstration of the learning process in print." At the same time, I might add, this learning process must be delivered in a coherent and stimulating way, a way not readily displayed as the learning process.

And after upholding these beliefs for a time, I leave reviewing with feelings of ambivalence, and I blame it on myself and other reviewers who naively believe they are doing someone an esthetic service. Reviewing has become

fruitless and futile as I have realized that the reader's opinion, however fixed, will not be either swayed or influenced by the printed words of a reviewer, especially a student reviewer with a good deal more to learn.

Yes, I am relieved to leave the reviewer's post, as I am

entirely drained of toying with words and emotions in order to produce an insight or two for an audience which regards reviews as irrelevant reading. Are entertainment reviews nothing more than a trivial and trite sort of fanciful prose? My degree of skepticism rapidly climbs.

## The summer film outlook

(Continued from page 10)

Toward the end of July, "One on One," a gentle college love story about a talented basketball player, starring Robby Benson (who also collaborated on the screenplay), with Seals and Crofts performing a Charles Fox-Paul Williams score, will appear. "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training," a hastily produced sequel to last year's hit comedy, minus Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, is also scheduled for release about this time. "March or Die!" a Foreign Legion saga with Gene Hackman, Catherine Deneuve and Max Von Sydow, will follow.

Into August, Joan Micklin Silver's ("Hester Street") delightful counterculture comedy, "Between the Lines," should be in general release, and so will "MacArthur," Universal's elaborate biography starring Gregory Peck, directed by Joseph Sargent. Greek life in colleges of the 1950s is explored in "Fraternity Row," made by students at USC and scheduled for August release by Paramount. Alan Arkin, Rob Reiner and Sid Caesar will star in Robert Klane's ("Where's Poppa?") "Fire Sale," directed by Arkin for midmonth opening. August will also bring the general distribution of Robert Altman's dream-like puzzler, "3 Women," with Shelley Duvall and Sissy Spacek.

## Group will present 'The Dutchman'

The Studio Players, an acting group sponsored by MSU's Black Arts Company, will present the psychological drama, "The Dutchman," by LeRoi Jones, Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. downstairs at Dooley's.

The play gets its title from the mythological ship, the Flying Dutchman, which assassinated its passengers. In Jones' play, a New York subway, symbolizing impersonal society, is the modern-day equivalent of the Flying Dutchman.

The entire action of the play takes place on the subway and involves a confrontation between the characters of Lula, played by Suzie Weissler, and Clay Williams, played by Gregory Gray. Their confrontation is symbolic of the black-white conflict, according to director Gary Gray.

Gray described Lula as someone who toys with other people and who views Clay as just another victim. She symbolizes the ship's captain in the Flying Dutchman theme.

"Clay is a person in society trying to live a normal life," Gray said. "He drops his guard, blows his cool and thus lets himself in for the bill. Yet he still has dignity and pride."

Jones, whom Gray referred to as a "controversial writer with a C&W (Crisis and War) syndrome," is known for his strong black nationalist prose. His philosophy of "strike before you're struck" comes through in many of his plays, Gray said.

MSU's Black Arts Company is designed to promote and teach

black arts as culture in the MSU community. Those interested in acting, managing or doing production work for the company should contact Gray.

The performances are dedicated to MSU professor Andy W. Anderson, who died recently of a heart attack. Anderson was a member of Omega Psi Phi and president of the Lansing area NAACP.

Admission to both performances is \$2. All proceeds will go to charity.

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## Witnesses say police waited too long to contact them

(continued from page 1)  
sometimes take aerial photos.

"The big thing is finding witnesses," Burtch added. "We may talk to all the people living in a four-block area of the scene if the crime is large enough. Actually, investigative work is nothing more than inquiring. We try to restructure what happened right before, during and after the incident."

"When Burtch was asked about the witnesses who were

not contacted by his department until May 20 he declined to comment.

"If you want specifics on this case you'll have to talk to Lansing Police Chief Richard A. Gleason," he said.

Gleason was unavailable for comment Thursday.

While the Lansing Police Department has handled only four homicides in the past ten years, the Detroit police force has investigated at least 100.

"It's hard to pinpoint a specific number without research, but I can safely say there's been at least 100 cases," said Lt. Robert Hisslip, executive lieutenant in the homicide division of the Detroit Police Department.

"The Detroit Police Department has a three-step investigatory procedure," said Gerald L. Hale, deputy chief of detectives for Detroit. "We probably have the best men in the

country, if not the world, working in our department."

First, a special assignment squad investigates all homicides, he said.

Second, the squad operates under a board of review which consists of one commander and two inspectors who are appointed by the chief of police, Hale said.

"The board supervises the squad's activities and evaluates its findings to present a report to the chief within ten days," Hale said.

"The board supervises the squad's activities and evaluates its findings to present a report to the chief within ten days," Hale said. "The purpose of the review board is to determine if police rules or regulations have been violated."

"No homicide is easy to investigate," Hale said, "but we do require that our officers take on the obligation of seeking out all the facts which includes the collection of evidence and the interviewing of witnesses."

Hale said the next step requires that a board of review prepare a report to present to the county prosecutor.

Then, "the prosecutor usually issues a report within about 15 days depending on the complexity of the case," he said. "There is no set number of days within which the prosecutor's office has to issue a statement, but they usually evaluate each case for a while."

The initial investigation of Smith's death was concluded by Ingham County Prosecuting Atty. Peter Houk on May 6, at which time he stated the officers had acted properly in the incident.

However, the State News uncovered a secret eye witness May 9 and Houk reopened the investigation the same day. Houk then concluded May 10 that the investigation was once again closed since the secret witness' account gave no information to warrant a coroner's inquest.

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## Talks to include possible tuition increases

(continued from page 1)

The last page of the report submitted to the board by Wharton includes revenues which would be collected by the University in the event of any tuition rate increase.

The chart includes revenues

ranging from 50 cents per credit hour to \$4 per credit hour for Michigan residents and nonresidents of Michigan. Also on the chart are revenues which would result from increases in the registration fee levied each term, ranging from

\$1 to \$5.

Wharton said this chart was "mostly a convenience" for the trustees for their use when they are discussing possible tuition hikes.

He added that such a sheet has been attached to previous budget reports he has submitted.

Last year, there was a marked increase in tuition rates for upper division and lower division students, for people from both in- and out-of-state.

## Grads want traditional life

(continued from page 1)

just want to be able to compete for a job. I get the feeling they really don't want to be intellectually challenged.

Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, saw more to the trend toward conservatism than effects of the economy and job market.

"Sure, the economy is a major factor, but earlier radical movements didn't really do much. They turned sour, became violent, which turned a lot of people off."

"We're getting the backlash now of those earlier times: grade inflation, lowered academic standards, lax high school educations that are not preparing students for college. The people in Academic Council now who are questioning the 'soft' courses are mostly the student representatives. People realize that an education costs them money, and they want a good product."

"The problem is in keeping this counterbalancing wave from going too far, like the radical wave of the '60s."

## Last Chance . . .

All entries in the  
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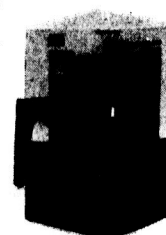
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# BINGO

*A little skill, a lotta luck and the right card*

Things were hopping at the Resurrection Church last Thursday night. Cars were parked all along Michigan Avenue near the Catholic church and its gymnasium was filled with people at long tables. Over 200 persons were spread throughout the basketball court, holding cards and listening carefully to the caller on stage.

"N-three-two." A murmur in the crowd follows with a shuffling of chips.

"B-one."



Vada has been trying to do that the past 35 years. For over a quarter of a century she has been placing her chips diagonally, trying to select winning bingo cards and hoping G-52 will be the next number.

Vada is a bingo fanatic.

Two or three times a week she joins the other regulars at the Resurrection Church, the YMCA on Wednesday afternoons or a VFW Hall on Monday nights for three and a half hours of bingo — nonstop bingo.

They come with their own lucky colored chips, inked dabbers for paper games and personalized bingo cups. Loaded down with popcorn, ham sandwiches, coffee or orange-jelly slices, they are set for an exciting and hopefully profitable evening of bingo.

"I can't bowl and I can't dance, so I play bingo," Vada says. "I'm pretty well known around here when it comes to bingo."

The caller, wearing a red "Resurrection Bingo Committee" shirt like the rest of the officials, begins rattling off numbers and Vada and Olive concentrate on their cards again.

As each number is read, the crowd of mostly older women search their cards, and if they are lucky, plop a chip in the appropriate box. They are one step closer to winning.

"Look, I got three B-7s in good places and he calls B-6," says Vada as she scans her nine cards for the number.

"The caller knows what numbers you need," Olive replies with a smile.

"I think he does (know) and he doesn't want me to win tonight."

The tension continues to build every time the caller selects a numbered ping-pong ball. There are gasps and sighs from those who have four chips across or down the side of their cards — one number short of winning.

Another number is given and two or three "bingos" explode from different parts of the gymnasium. They are the lucky winners who will split up the \$20 prize money. Vada and Olive, however, clear their cards and hope the next game will be better.

"There is no skill, all luck in this game," says Vada. "I think some people are just born lucky. It seems to me the same people bingo all the time."

"Oh don't get me wrong, I'm lucky at times. I was the lady two years ago that walked into a train on Kalamazoo Street and I wasn't killed," Vada smiles cheerfully, but then adds with a sigh, "I'm just not lucky in cards or bingo."

The first time Vada played bingo, she had beginner's luck. In the 1940s she went to a private bingo party, won three times and came home with a matching set of sheets and pillow covers.

And last Monday Vada was lucky. While at the VFW Hall she won four times, the most bingos she has ever won in one night, and took home \$62.

"But that's just a drop in the bucket considering how much I have spent on bingo."

A Resurrection bingo official stops at Vada's table and asks the players if they would like any "quickie" bingo sheets for the next game. The quickie bingo game is slightly different than regular games. Instead of \$20 and \$10 prizes, this game has a \$25 prize and it is played on paper with ink dabbers rather than cards with chips.

The biggest difference, however, is that players have to cover the entire sheet to win, and the caller reads the numbers one after another without repeating or even pausing between numbers.

"You really have to be alert for this one," Vada says. "They call the numbers real fast."

There are other special paper games spaced throughout the night. But to Vada

and other bingo players it is the regular games that they come to play. They buy 10, 15 or even 20 cards at a time, knowing just one card can make them \$20 or \$30 a night.

In bingo this is where the skill comes in — picking out the winning cards from a table with hundreds on them and knowing when to change a set for new and luckier ones. A card that doesn't produce three numbers in a row all night might just be a winner in the last game.

"These cards certainly aren't any good tonight," Vada says between games.

"These cards are as good as any, Vada," Olive replies. "Do you want to change them?"

"Oh, not yet. If they don't call the numbers on my cards, at least I don't have

to put chips on them."

Bingo is definitely a game with its own loyal following of players. They flip chips for many reasons. For the chance of winning money or a night's entertainment for only \$1. They come to meet their friends for some friendly conversation or just a little excitement.

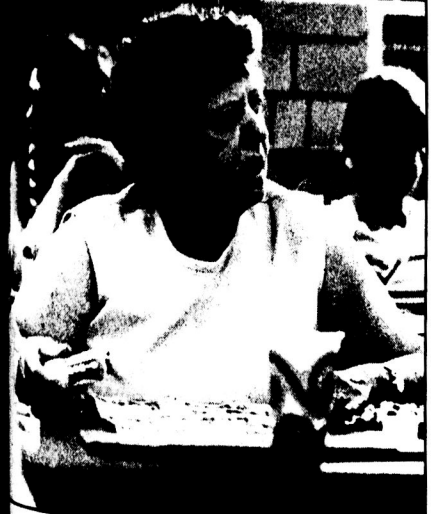
And then there are those who have their own reasons.

"That man over there, he really has a tail, Vada," Olive points out at the end of one game. "He talks to all the ladies here, doesn't matter who they are, and gets their addresses."

"I think that's the only reason he plays bingo," Vada quips.



Text by Jim DuFresne  
Photos by Linda Bray





## sports

## Basketball to sell tickets in 2 series

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU basketball tickets are going to be scarce next winter as Lansing High School all-American Earvin Johnson has generated interest in MSU basketball that had never previously existed.

One way to solve the lack of tickets in 9,800-seat Jenison Fieldhouse is to double the supply of tickets available to MSU students. And that's exactly what the athletic department decided to do as the basketball tickets sales will follow the format of hockey's series A and series B format.

MSU has 13 home basketball games in the 1977-78 season and 12 of the games will be

during either fall or winter term. The lone home game over Christmas break is against Middle Tennessee State Dec. 19 and it won't be included in either of the two series.

That means that the 12 remaining games will be split up into a package of six each and won't go on sale until early or mid-October. The tickets will also be sold on a class priority system, as all MSU athletic tickets are sold.

Approximately 50 per cent of Jenison is reserved for student tickets, which means there will be 4,500 tickets of each series sold. The remainder of the tickets are sold to the general public, faculty and visiting school.

"This way 9,000 students can see basketball games and we probably haven't had 9,000 students buy basketball tickets in six or seven years," Bill Beardsley, assistant athletic director in charge of business, said. "We're selling the basketball tickets exactly the same way as we sell the hockey tickets."

Each package of six tickets will sell for \$12 and individual game tickets will also sell for \$2 apiece if student tickets are still available.

"I can't predict now because nothing is sold out until it is sold out," Beardsley said. After Johnson announced he would attend MSU the ticket office received numerous calls for

season tickets.

One problem that may arise from the series format is the fact that MSU only plays intrastate rival Michigan at home once, whereas the Spartan hockey team can sell a home game with Michigan on each package.

But Beardsley pointed out that there should still be plenty of good basketball to see on the other series, also.

"We'll have Michigan and Purdue on one series and Indiana and Minnesota on the other and that's not too shabby," Beardsley said. "The Big Ten is getting so dominant and there's about six teams in the conference that helped themselves. The Big Ten is becoming

dominant nationally."

MSU has nine Big Ten home games and opens its regular season at home against Central Michigan Nov. 28. It opens its Big Ten season at home Jan. 5. The Big Ten schools will play their games on a Thursday-Saturday format.

MSUINGS — While the ticket situation was decided, MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote was out signing his sixth and final recruit. The Spartans announced Thursday that Mike Brkovich of Windsor, Ont., signed a national letter of intent. Brkovich is a 6-foot-4 forward-guard who played at W.D. Lowe High School in Windsor. The team was the Ontario high school champion

as Brkovich averaged 20.1 points and 10.2 rebounds per game.



Bill Beardsley

## TRADES IN BASKETBALL

## Wilson snaring pigskins

By GEOFF ETNYRE  
State News Staff Writer

While many of the optimists of spring football practice never pan out, such as moving flanker Kirk Gibson to tailback, one accomplishment stands out this year.

It is the return of Spartan basketball star Edgar Wilson to football.

After using up his four years of eligibility in basketball, Wilson decided he might still have a future in pro football — a sport he also made the high school all-state team in.

So the senior from Dowagiac

Union High School went out for spring drills and worked his way into a starting split end position for the Green and White and Alumni games.

He even caught a touchdown pass in the Green and White game and now everything is set for fall.

"I'd been wanting to come all four years," Wilson explained, "but every year different circumstances came up that kept me from doing it."

"I'm not really interested in playing pro basketball," Wilson continued. "I think my future lies in football."

"I think it would be a bigger adjustment to play pro basketball as guard than wide receiver in football."

Though Wilson played forward almost exclusively for the Spartan basketball team, a revelation by the pro scouts convinced him forward in the NBA might be out of reach — so to speak.

When Wilson's height was measured it was found to be 6 feet 3 3/4 not 6 feet 5, as he had thought and been listed as in the basketball programs.

"I told them they were lying but I checked the tape to make sure it was accurate and it was 6 feet 3 3/4," Wilson said. "I always thought I was 6-5, and now I'm just a little guy."

Little guy or not, Wilson made his all-conference team three years straight in high school. The first two seasons he played quarterback before moving to receiver his senior year.

And Wilson could also be used in punting situations, since that was the position he made all-state at.

But high school awards didn't help when it came time for spring football drills.



Edgar Wilson

"For the first week I could barely get out of bed," Wilson said. "The different type of conditioning made me use different muscles."

"The main thing was to get my confidence and work the bugs out."

And with the bugs apparently worked out Wilson will wait until fall practice begins on Aug. 20 — along with another basketball player.

Tanya Webb, 6-foot-8, 235-pound center on the Spartan basketball team the past two years, also participated in (continued on page 20)



AP Wirephoto  
Mauricio Bardales hurls the javelin 72.92 meters (239 feet 3 inches) for a javelin record in the decathlon at the NCAA championships in Champaign, Ill.

## Club Sports

The final men's Varsity Club meeting of the year will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Varsity Club room on the west side of the stadium. Initiation will be held and a pizza dinner will follow.

The new officers of the Varsity Club are: Dan Riewald, president; Jack Ginsburg, vice president; Tim MacDonald, secretary; and Dave Radelet, treasurer.

The MSU Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting for next year at 8 p.m. Friday. The meeting will be at member

John Hachs' house and members can obtain more information from John Masteller at 332-2367.

## TENTATIVE 1977-78 MSU BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28	Central Michigan
Dec. 2 and 3	Carrier Classic at Syracuse, N.Y. MSU, LeMoyne, Rhode Island and Syracuse.
Dec. 8	Wichita State
Dec. 10	Western Michigan
Dec. 19	Middle Tennessee
Dec. 21	at Detroit
Dec. 29 and 30	Old Dominion
Classic at Norfolk, Va.	MSU, Southern Methodist, New Hampshire, Old Dominion
Jan. 5	Minnesota
Jan. 7	Wisconsin
Jan. 12	at Illinois
Jan. 14	at Northwestern
Jan. 21	Iowa
Jan. 26	at Ohio State
Feb. 2	at Indiana
Feb. 4	Michigan
Feb. 9	Indiana
Feb. 11	at Iowa
Feb. 16	at Michigan
Feb. 18	at Purdue
Feb. 23	Ohio State
Feb. 25	Northwestern
March 2	Illinois
March 4	at Wisconsin
	at Minnesota

## Weston leads banquet goldruses

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer

Al Weston has spent the past four years of his MSU baseball career sowing the seeds of stardom in the Kobs Field outfield. Thursday night his crop came in as the senior slugger carried off five awards at the MSU Baseball Banquet.

Weston won most of the major baubles at the event, put on by the MSU Bulpfen Club at the University Club, including the Steve Garvey Sportsmanship Award.

The Hazel Park native received his senior and captain awards along with the Joseph Kearney Award for leading the team in hitting with his .409 batting mark.

One of the two new trophies went to Weston in the form of the Eagle Award, named after assistant coach Frank Pellerin. The trophy was awarded to the hitter who had the highest percentage of reaching base while leading off an inning. A similar award was won by relief pitcher Jim Cotter for the hurler who had the highest percentage of getting the first batter out that he faced in an inning.

First baseman Jerry Weller, who paced the team in homers with 11, won a pair of honors. Weller received the Frank Palamara MVP Award as the player who had the best overall offensive output at the plate. The award is given in honor of

the late Ralph Young fund director and former Spartan ballplayer. The other honor garnered by Weller was the Gene Scott Award as the team's most improved player.

The other award handed out for the first time ever, was the Loretta Kobs Award, presented in honor of the wife of former long-time Spartan coach John Kobs, who died within the past year.

Ty Willingham was the recipient of the award for outstanding citizenship representation of the while on the Southern Texas this spring. The outfielder also picked up captain's jacket with West

Senior righthander Tombert received the Loretta Kobs Award, after a 5-4 record this past season lead the staff in victories

asmsu programming board  
classical films

## The MARX BROTHERS



## in ANIMAL CRACKERS

The Marx Brothers, Lillian Roth, Margaret Dumont. Directed by Victor Heerman.

After years of legal hassles which kept it out of circulation, one of the funniest Marx Brothers movies of all is finally back. Literally a filming of the four brothers (Zeppo's in this one too) hit play (by Ryskind and Kaufman), Animal Crackers is a classic of screen history, and as uproariously funny as it was 40 years ago. Complete with the Harry Ruby musical score — with Groucho's "Hooray for Captain Spaulding".

7:30 & 9:30 Fri., 108B WELLS  
7:30 & 9:30 Sat., 109 ANTHONY

\$1.25

Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome. Id's checked

## Greek Salad

- FETA CHEESE
- GREEK OLIVES
- BEETS, ONIONS & PEPPERS
- SPECIAL OLIVE OIL DRESSING

a meal in itself!

## Hobie's

930 Trowbridge Rd., E. Lansing  
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ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

cinema

EROTIC DANCER LIVE ON STAGE EVERY TUESDAY IS.

### Amateur Night

AMATEUR COMPLETE HIT 1.

For For Cindy

DANCERS FOR \$100.00 3 HITS

HIT 2: "MS. WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

HIT 3: "HOT PROPERTY"

OPENS 9:30 AM TO 2:00 PM MON.-SAT. SUNDAY 11:30 AM TO 2:00 AM

crest

FREE HAMBURG MON. NIGHT WITH EACH PAID ADMISSION

### HARD SOAP

Starring: LAUREN DOMINIQUE Guest Star JOHN C. HOUNES

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RATED X

PLUS

### ODYSSEY

GERARD DAMIANO'S ULTIMATE TRIP

Starring SUSAN MCBAIN as NICOLE With Terri Hall & G.J. Lang

Written, Produced and Directed by GERARD DAMIANO

COLOR FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN OVER 21

All It Takes Is A Little Concentration!

BOX OFFICE AT 7:00 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

screen

OPENS 7:30 STARTS AT 8:15

C.J. LAING MAKES PRINCE MEAT OF & JOHN C. "THE WADY" HOLMES TONY "THE HOOK" PEEZ

### SWEET PUNK

PLUS I WANT YOU ALSO LOVE LIPS

new art

HIT 1. BROOK & TAYLOR YOUNG

HIT 2. COMMAND PERFORMANCE

HIT 3. TRIANGLE OF LOVE

OPENS DAILY 10AM-1:00AM

### TWINS



**Starts TONIGHT**  
Spartan Twin East  
11:00 PM  
11:30 PM

**Bad and The  
Eye of the  
Tiger**


**WTH 8:00  
F & Sat 7:00, 9:15  
Sun 5:00, 7:10, 9:15**

**Starts TONIGHT**  
Spartan Twin West  
11:00 PM  
11:30 PM

**STARTS  
TONIGHT**

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

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



TONIGHT!!!!!!

# RESIDENTS NIGHT

We proudly present our own MSU  
FolkSong Society. Members: Stan  
Werbin, Bob Blackman, Sally Rogers,  
Karrie Potter, Stan Bartilson, Sheila  
Ritter, Jim Sigler, and many others in  
an evening of fun & music. See ya  
there!

The TEN POUND FIDDLE  
Old College Hall in the  
MSU Union Grill  
A DIV. OF ASMSU/PB

MEMBERS \$1.00  
PUBLIC \$1.50

i


**TODAY** . . . OPEN 7PM  
AT 7:25-9:25  
C&S SUN AT 1:25-3:25  
E&S 7:25-9:30 PM

PROGRAM INFORMATION HOT 200  
**MICHIGAN**  
Theater  
217 S. Washington, Des Moines

**MOVE OVER ROCKY  
THE NEW STAR IS ME!**


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

**THE  
GREATEST**





**PG**  
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED



**COLUMBIA EMI Feature**  
Presenting a Cinemascope® Presentation  
Starring Laurence Fishburne

NEWS INFORMATION (SEE LIST)  
**TATE**  
 A UNIT OF AM. DISTRIBUTION

**WHEEL  
OVER!**

Today Open 7:45 P.M.  
 Feature At 8:00 ONLY!  
 Sat-Sun  
 Open 1:00 P.M. Feature  
 1:20-4:10-7:00-9:50

---

**And Now...**  
 after four years of  
 preparation and production  
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
 ALBERTO CRIMALDI  
 presents  
**Fellini's  
 Casanova**  
 HIS FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE FILM  
 A Film by FEDERICO FELLINI  
 Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND  
 Produced by ALBERTO CRIMALDI  
 Screenplay by FEDERICO FELLINI and BRIGANDINO ZAPPALONE  
 Music by NINO ROTA  
 TECHNICAL COLOR

R

**STARTS TODAY...**  
**OPEN AT 6:45 PM**  
**FEATURE AT 7:00-9:20**

**THE MOST EXCITING ORIGINAL  
ACTION PICTURE EVENT OF ALL TIME.**

**MONDAY IS  
GUEST  
NIGHT**  
For the price  
of 1 and

**King Kong**

**SAT • SUN AT 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20**

**STARLITE**  
27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 322-0044

IT'S A LOCK-UP  
FOR-RENDER YOURSELF UP

PG

**WARRIOR**

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

**GONE  
IN 60 SECONDS**

BUTT  
DRIVE-IN

OP

MO

GUES

**Northside**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

1st RUN  
Now-Thurs  
Opens 7:00  
Show Starts at  
dark & repeats  
Carlton

YOU WON'T  
BELIEVE YOUR EYES!

**CHARLES BRONSON**  
"THE WHITE BUFFALO"  
Charging...Roaring...Breathing Fire and Hell...  
THE WHITE EARTHQUAKE IS HERE!

PLUS

**MARLON BRANDO** **JACK NICHOLSON**  
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 **MERIDIAN MALL**

**MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"**

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.  
**WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!** Sylvester Stallone  
*starring in*

**ROCKY**

**1 PG** Friday only 5:30-8:00-10:30 two-lit 5:00-5:30 adults \*1M  
 ...all it takes is a little Confidence.

**PAUL NEWMAN  
 ROBERT REDFORD**

**"THE STING"**

**2 PG** Friday only 5:15-7:45-10:15 two-lit 4:45-5:15 adults \*1M

**HOLD OVER!**  
 George C. Scott  
*in Ernest Hemingway's*

**"Islands in the Stream"**

**3 PG** Friday only 5:30-7:30-9:45 two-lit 5:00-5:30 adults \*1M

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!  
 Starring Gene Wilder

**SILVER STREAK**

**4 PG** Friday only 5:15-7:30-9:55 two-lit 4:45-5:15 adults \*1M

**MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO**

A SAM PECKINPAH FILM

**Cross of Iron**

JAMES COBURN

**5 PG** Friday only 5:15-7:45-10:15 two-lit 4:45-5:15 adults \*1M

Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle... passengers still alive, trapped underwater...

**AIRPORT '77**

**6 PG** Friday only 5:30-7:45-9:55 two-lit 5:00-5:30 adults \*1M

**THE WHITE EARTHQUAKE IS HERE**

CHARLES BRONSON

**THE WHITE BUFFALO**

**7 PG** Friday only 6:30-8:30-10:30 two-lit 6:00-6:30 adults \*1M

IT'S ONE MEAN MACHINE!

**Superman**

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS**

**8 PG** Friday only 6:15-8:00-9:45 two-lit 5:45-6:15 adults \*1M

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWO-LIT SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED SEATING.

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**LANSING**  
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More frightening than your  
most terrifying nightmare!

**THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER**

Filmed in Incredible New  
**FANTAMATION**

**PG**

**TODAY**

**PLUS**

**CREATURE FROM BLACK LAKE**

Friday, June 3, 1977

RHARHARHARHARHARHARHARHARHARHA  
**PRESENTS**

**"THE FASTEST ESCAPE FROM THE BLAHS THAT HOLLYWOOD IS OFFERING THIS SEASON."**

RICHARD SCHICKEL, TIME MAGAZINE

**"A CHARMING SLAPSTICK COMEDY... A marvelously low-brow caper ... full of affection and generous feeling for the genre it's having fun with. Gene Wilder makes an impressive debut as a comedy director."**

Vincent Canby,  
New York Times

**"A COMEDY OF WIT AND IMAGINATION. Kahn and Wilder, never better in performance, carry the day with good humor."**

Judith Crist,  
Saturday Review



A RICHARD A. ROTH/JOUER PRODUCTION  
Starring **Dom DeLuise • Leo McKern**  
Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH and Directed by GENE WILDER  
Screenplay by JOHN MORRIS

[MPAA Rating Box]

**"IT'S REFRESHING TO LAUGH AT A FUNNY MAN WHO IS SILLY JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT. Gene Wilder makes the whole escapade infectious."**

Charles Michener,  
Newsweek

**"A swiftly preposterous mixture not only of the Holmes tradition but of the western, the musical, the swashbuckler and the absurdist farce."**

Charles Champlin,  
Los Angeles Times

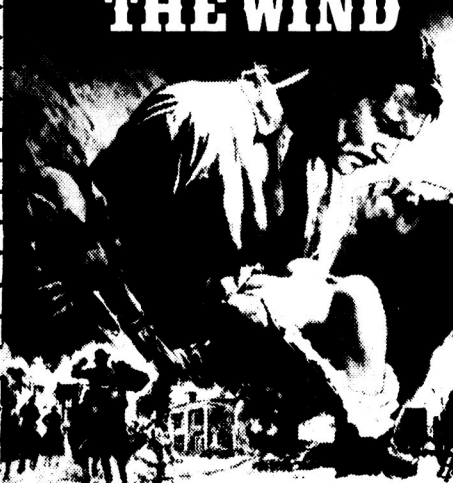
Fri. Wilson 8:00 & 9:45  
Sat. Conrad 8:00 & 9:45  
Sun. Conrad 9:15

1.50


**In new screen splendor...  
The most magnificent  
picture ever!**


DAVID O. SELZNICK'S *THE GREAT GATSBY* THE MARJORIE I. MEEHILL FILM


**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**



**STARRING**  
**CLARK GABLE**  
**VIVIEN LEIGH**  
**LESLIE HOWARD**  
**OLIVIA de HAVILLAND**

**Winner  
of Ten  
Academy  
Awards** 

**Directed by** VICTOR FLEMING  
**Story by** SIDNEY HOGAN  
**Screenplay by** SIDNEY HOGAN  
**Produced by** DAVID O. SELZNICK  
**Music by** MAX STEINER 

**RE-RELEASED BY**  
**CLAYTON KRAMER** **METRO GOLDWYN MAYER INC.**  
**METROCOLOR**  **MGM**

**Fri. Conrad 8:00**  
**Sat. 108B Wells 8:00**  
**Sun. Wilson 7:00**

**1.50**

**FAR UP! FAR OUT!  
FAR MORE!**

**James Bond**

**is back!**

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present  
**JAMES BOND 007**  
in IAN FLEMING'S  
**"ON HER MAJESTY'S  
SECRET SERVICE"**

starring **GEORGE LAZENBY**  
**DIANA RIGG · TELLY SAVALAS**  
also starring **GABRIELE FERZETTI** and **ILSE STEPPAT**  
Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN - Directed by PETER HUNT  
Screenplay by RICHARD MAIBAUM Music by JOHN BARRY **PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®**  
(ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM BY JOHN BARRY AVAILABLE ON VARIOUS ARTISTS RECORDS)

**United Artists**

**Fri. 109 S. Kedzie 9:00  
Sat. Wilson 9:00**

**1.25**

“NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 88 MINUTES... THEY’LL ALL BE ON THE FLOOR, LAUGHING!” —LOOK MAGAZINE

“A riot. The funniest flicker we’ve seen since the Marx Brothers.” —MADEMOISELLE

Joseph E. Levine Presents  
**ZERO MOSTEL**  
in Mel Brooks’  
**“THE PRODUCERS”**  
A Sidney Glazier Production  
and  
co-starring Gene Wilder • Dick Shawn as LSD  
Written and Directed by Mel Brooks • Produced by Sidney Glazier  
An Embassy Pictures Release • In Color • Prints by Pathé

Fri. & Sat. 100 ENG 8:00 & 9:45  
Sun. Conrad 7:30

**1.25**

Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome. ID's required.





## PIRGIM elects directors

Seven new members were elected to the MSU-PIRGIM board of directors at the group's annual election Wednesday.

The election results will become official, as provided for in the MSU-PIRGIM Bylaws, if no valid challenges are presented to the Elections Commissioner

by Saturday.

A total of 57 ballots were cast in the election. Each elector had the option of voting for up to seven candidates.

The seven candidates tentatively elected to the board are: Ann Tydeman (42 votes); Chuck Poor (40); Jeff Moore (37); Mike Gold (35); Janice

Allen (32); Pam Cummings (32) and Michael Lenz (25).

The new board members plan to meet within a week to discuss future projects. Unlike many campus groups, MSU-PIRGIM will be active this summer and plans to work on at least two yet-unspecified projects.

### CAMPUS

#### 5th WEEK

Tonight  
Open 6:45  
Feature  
7:30-9:30  
SAT & SUN  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30



-NEXT-

RICHARD BURTON  
LOUISE FLETCHER  
LINDA BLAIR

"EXORCIST II  
THE HERETIC"

### THE FIRST COMEDY THAT COULD QUALIFY FOR THIS YEAR'S ACADEMY AWARDS!

"A romantic comedy that is as poignant as it is funny." —Time Magazine  
**"WOODY ALLEN'S BEST WORK: IT IS AN EVENT!"** —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"A superbly funny movie. Watching it, you know you're alive and enjoying yourself." —Edwin Miller, Seventeen Magazine

"Romantic 'Annie' Woody Allen's best" —Byron Baker, State News

"Woody Allen's most innovatively daring movie. Don't miss it! Sensational." —Aron Schindler, Family Circle

"'Annie Hall' - Woody gets better and better" —Frank Rich, Detroit News

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON TONY ROBERTS CAROL KANE PAUL SIMON COLLEEN DEWHURST

**"ANNIE HALL"**

A nervous romance United Artists

### TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

#### PORNO COUPON

TO MSU's LIBERATED STUDENT BODY - SEE THE PORNOTHON show for 1/2 price - just bring this coupon with you - good for all students, staff and faculty. Good tonight and Saturday ONLY

## PORNO-THON



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

1. Harlot — the story of a fifteen year old girl working her way through high school.

2. Oralism — young, beautiful and hung up in the oral stage.

3. Confiscated — the San Francisco Vice Squad in action!

4. Linda Lovelace and her four-legged friend.

#### TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

SHOWTIMES: Confiscated 8:40 Harlot 7:30 11:40 Oralism 10:00 Linda Lovelace 11:15

SHOWPLACE: 104B WELLS

ADMISSION: \$2.50 students; \$3.50 faculty and staff

an entertainment service of the beat film coop. students, faculty and staff welcome, id's checked.

**ABRAMS PLANETARIUM**  
PRESENTS  
**Nous Sommes Du Soleil  
We Are One in the Sun**  
SHOWTIMES: FRI & SAT 8 & 10 PM, SUN 4 & 6 PM  
ALBUM & LIGHTSHOW AFTER 10 PM SHOWS  
THIS WEEKS ALBUM: EVEN IN THE QUIETEST MOMENTS  
CURRENT SKY DEMONSTRATION AFTER ALL OTHER SHOWS  
INFO:  
355-4672

**CAPITAL ADULT NEWS**  
—presents—  
**ADULT FILM RENTALS**  
**have a PORNO PARTY!!**  
**RENTAL FEE \$5 plus deposit**  
8 or Super 8mm. ALSO we are having a FILM SALE 4 for \$25  
call 482-5520  
Corner of Larch & Mich.

**101-FM**  
**the SKY THEATRE**  
**Supertramp**  
Even In The Quietest Moments...  
**a sound and light spectacular!**  
EVEN IN THE QUIETEST MOMENTS... A Quadrophonic, Laser-ized, Strobe-actuated interpretation of Supertramp's latest. FREE SUPERTRAMP ALBUMS will be given to lucky ticket holders. The Supertramp light show immediately follows Abrams Planetarium's "WE ARE ONE IN THE SUN."  
**abrams planetarium**  
FRIDAY SATURDAY  
**June 3 June 4**  
10 P.M. SHOW 10 P.M. & MIDNIGHT SHOWS  
**\$1.25/\$1.00**  
ADULTS STUDENTS & LD

**THEATRE**  
A tribute to American ingenuity.  
**FUN WITH DICK AND JANE**  
PG  
Show, Fri 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Wed. Matinee at 1:00 pm Admission \$1.25

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ABSOLUTELY TWO DAYS ONLY**  
**REMARKABLE. BEAUTIFUL. BRILLIANT. SUPERB.**  
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek  
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker  
—New York Times  
—Playboy Magazine  
**Robert Altman's Film of**  
**WARREN BEATTY & JULIE CHRISTIE**  
**MCCABE & MRS. MILLER**  
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service  
**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:45  
SHOWPLACE: 106B Wells  
ADMISSION: \$1.50  
an entertainment service of the beat film coop. students, faculty & staff welcome, id's checked.

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
"One of the most powerful anti-war films ever made."  
—New York Times  
"A beautifully acted, deeply moving film."  
—L.A. Times  
**johnny got his gun**  
by dalton trumbo

**Starring: Timothy bottoms**  
**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
SHOWTIME: 8:00 ONLY  
SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells  
ADMISSION: \$1.50

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ABSOLUTELY FINAL TWO DAYS**  
**LINA WERTMULLER'S MASTERPIECE**

**Seven Beauties**  
starring Giancarlo Giannini  
Fernando Rey and Shirley Stoler  
**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
SHOWTIME: 9:45  
SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells  
ADMISSION: \$1.75  
all films an entertainment services of the beat film co-op. students, faculty and staff welcome, id's checked.

## THANK YOU!

On May 21st, 14,000 people gathered together on the banks of the Red Cedar for an afternoon of partying and music in the sun. It's not very often that you get something for free and those of us at Pop Entertainment would like to thank the following people for helping to make it happen.

The Red Barn  
The Student Activities Office  
The Programming Board  
R.H.A.  
The Residence Hall's Governing Bodies  
Mejer's Shopping Center  
The Poultry Dept.  
Tech Hill...

Campus Corners II  
The Peanut Barrel  
Larry's Shoprite  
Oade's Party Store  
The Rainbow Ranch  
The E. Lansing Food Coop  
The Cave of The Candles  
Student Donations  
Tony our man on the fork lift...

AND  
Mother Nature for  
supplying The Sun &  
All The People Who  
Helped Organize It

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Classified

PHONE 355-8255

RATES

DAY	1	2	3
1	2.70	7.20	11.70
2	3.40	9.60	15.10
3	4.50	12.00	17.60
4	5.40	14.40	20.10
5	6.30	16.80	22.60

Lines - 3 lines  
3 lines. No a  
Price of item  
sale price of \$  
Personal  
75¢ per line ov  
Garage  
63¢ per line ov  
Town ads  
63¢ per line ov  
Found ads  
per insertion.

2 p.m. - 1 clas  
excellation/Chan  
publication.  
Once ad is order  
until after 1st i  
there is a \$1.00 ch  
additional char  
State News wi  
day's incorrect  
be made within  
are due 7 day  
paid by due da  
due.

Matador - 1973  
with no rust, \$88  
4-6-3 (3)  
Healey-3000 Ma  
condition, best offer  
\$43 (3)  
1971 2002. Good con  
after 4:30 p.m. 339  
1976 2002. Sun roof  
cassette. Like new,  
\$72-255. 4-6-3 (3)  
1971. Electra-custo  
stereo. \$1300. No  
to appreciate. 625  
1965.  
for town dr  
best offer. 332-0006.  
1968 rebuilt en  
\$400 firm. 482-  
2:30 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)  
1974, four speed,  
luxury option, imm  
351-3730, Oke  
1970, V-8, p  
power brakes, new  
1975. 676-1984.  
1967. Very reliable, n  
best offer. 353-5  
1971. AUTOMATIC 1  
FM stereo, power st  
brakes. 394-2074. 7-6-3  
1967. 2-door hard  
\$425. 355-7945. 6-6-3  
1972 - auto  
vinyl top, AM/FM re  
395-9645 after 4. 3-6-3  
1967 Supreme Brog  
steering, brakes, ex  
condition. 9,000 miles. 3  
4 a.m. 1-6-3 (4)  
1970 124 Spider con  
best car, many ext  
Call after 5 p.m. 3  
1967 convertible  
10,000 miles, excell  
1950 or best offer.  
\$1-6-3 (4)

Summer Leases

Eden Roc  
352 River Street  
River View Apartments  
100 E. Grand River  
River House Apartments  
304 River Street  
Riverwood Apartments  
100 E. Grand River  
River House Apartments  
1128 Victor Street

Main Office  
332-0111  
or  
332-5322

Eden Villa Apartments  
104 E. Grand River  
332-5330



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

### RATES

DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80				
2	3.40	9.60	18.00	22.40				
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00				
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60				
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20				

1 day - 90¢ per line

3 days - 80¢ per line

6 days - 75¢ per line

8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

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

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

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

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

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

### Deadlines

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.

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

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

### Automotive

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

IMPALA 1968. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Best offer. 351-8807. 1-6-3 (3)

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

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, good gas mileage, good condition. \$300. 355-9963. 1-6-3 (3)

MG MIDGET 1972. 56,000 miles. Must sell. 351-0041. 1-6-3 (3)

MUSTANG II Ghia, 1974. Automatic, 33,000 miles. Must sell to pay tuition. 374-8078. 1-6-3 (3)

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

OLDS 88, 1967. Power steering/brakes, new tires, parts. \$275/best offer. 393-1527 after 5 p.m. 1-6-3 (3)

OLDS VISTA Cruiser, 1966. Excellent running condition, good body. 351-9211. 1-6-3 (3)

PINTO 1974, gold, excellent condition, must sell. \$1800 or best offer. 351-4078. 2-3-6-3 (3)

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

PORSCHE 914 1973. Yellow, AM/FM, radials, \$3995. Call after 5 p.m., 487-0161. 1-6-3 (3)

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

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

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

TOYOTA CELICA 1972. Air, michelin tires, 4-speed, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$1295. Call 351-8676. X1-6-3 (3)

TRIUMPH 1970 GT6, 50,000 miles. Some rust. \$1000. 355-7945. X-6-6-3 (3)

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

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

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

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

### Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, Square-back, good running condition, after 6 p.m. 349-0824. 3-6-3 (3)

VOLVO 1971, 144, 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. 4-speed, manual, air, radials, low 41,000 miles. \$2225. 351-5495. 1-6-3 (5)

VW SUPERBEETLE 1971, red with black interior, new paint, extra chrome, gauges, and excellent condition. \$1000. 694-3531. 2-6-3 (4)

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

VW SUPER Beetle 1972, dependable transportation. Call after 5 p.m., 355-9814. 2-6-3 (3)

Motorcycles

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

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

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620. 01-6-3 (3)

BMW 1971 600cc. \$1100. 14,000 miles. 355-7945. X-6-6-3 (3)

HONDA 125, 1973, excellent condition, only 2,850 miles. \$375. Call 487-3096. S-1-6-3 (3)

KAWASAKI KZ400 1975, 3000 miles. Disc brake, electric start, \$850 or best offer. 351-1638 evenings. X-3-6-3 (4)

HONDA 360CB 1975. 1400 miles. 2 helmets, rack sissy, chain, highway bar. Asking \$900. 332-2418 after 5 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (4)

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

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

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

Auto Service

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

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

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

### Auto Service

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

DUNCAN'S GARAGE (V REPAIR) 5311 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA 822-6742

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

TUNE-UPS

SHOCKS

BRAKES

WE DO GOOD WORK!

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

Employment

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

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

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

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

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

CHILDCARE IDEAL for non-smoking college student who likes children, girl 9, boy 4. Frander-Groesbeck area. Monday-Friday, 7:30-6:00 p.m. Hours will change in September, 3-6 p.m. After 6 p.m., 482-0912. 2-6-3 (8)

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)

CAMPUS HILL

2 Bedrooms

Furnished Apts.

Free Roommate Service

Dishwashers

Central Air Conditioning

Swimming Pool

Unlimited Parking

Pleasant Landscaping

Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3530

WHOAH! STOP HERE FOR REAL SAVINGS!

SPECIAL RATES for summer

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

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

444 Michigan

332-5420

(also leasing for fall)

### Employment

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

RECEPTIONIST for dental office in Perry. Prefer experience in dental office bookkeeping and insurance forms. Write Box D-4 giving qualifications and salary requirements. 5-6-3 (8)

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)

Employment

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

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)

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

### Employment

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

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

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

LAST CHANCE - graduating seniors, make your education pay off. Career opportunity with national company. \$12,000-15,000 first year potential. Call for interview. 684-2904. 4-6-3 (6)

TRAVEL

18 and over? We have openings for 5 outgoing ambitious gals and guys who are free to travel California, Oregon, New York and most major U.S. cities with young executive and group demonstrating all purpose cleaning product. No house to house, transportation furnished. 2 weeks all expenses paid, on the job training. For interview, apply in person to Miss Stromer, Howard Johnson's, 6741 S. Cedar. 12-5 p.m. Saturday, June 4th. 2-6-3 (19)

HELP WANTED: part time key-punch operator (on call) during peak period. At least six months experience. \$3.58 to 4.28 per hour (depending on experience.) Apply at MSU Personnel Office. MSU Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-6-3 (8)

BABYSITTER 10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must have car, references. Call after 5:30 p.m., 489-9637. 2-6-3 (4)

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS wanted to work on a subcontract basis. Call 349-2038 evenings. 2-6-3 (3)

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

"FULL OF PART TIME"

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

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

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

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

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

FULL OR part time summer employment for college students. Must have at least a medium size car for interesting promotional work in Lansing area. No evenings or weekends. Excellent wages. Phone for appointment. 1-546-7880. 2-5-6-3 (8)

CHEMIST - SUMMER help wanted for laboratory position. Must have experience in synthetic, organic chemistry. Prefer B.S. Chemistry degree. Applicants should apply to Personnel Department, WARNER-LAMBERTS/PARKE DAVIS PHARMACEUTICALS RESEARCH, 2800 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 313-994-3500. An Equal Opportunity Employer. m/f. 1-6-3 (12)

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## Employment

WANTED—PART time waitresses at PAUL REVERES. Must be able to work some weekends. No experience necessary. Call 332-6960. 1-6-3 (3)

ENGINEERING INTERN positions available with Meridian Charter Township. Positions are for 52 weeks, funded through Title VI of C.E.T.A. Applicants must be unemployed 15 weeks or more and must meet C.E.T.A. income requirements. Duties will include surveying, drafting, compiling topographical data and field reports. Work is designed to broaden engineering skills. Applicants must have engineering skills either gained by actual experience or through course work in civil engineering or related fields. Course work beyond sophomore year desirable. Interested persons should contact 349-1200 ext. 243. 1-6-3 (21)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT and Administrative Intern positions available with Meridian Charter Township. Intern positions are available on a 15 week and on a 52 week basis. These positions are funded through Title VI of C.E.T.A. Applicants must be unemployed 15 weeks or longer and meet C.E.T.A. income requirements. Duties will include work in a variety of municipal areas and departments. Work experience will be designed to broaden municipal management skills. Applicants should have good writing and verbal skills and familiarity with municipal operations. College course work in Municipal Administration or related field is desirable. Interested persons should contact 349-1200, ext. 243. 1-6-3 (15)

GIRLS, GIRLS!! Strippers wanted, PAPA GENO'S, 1250 Turner Street, Lansing. Apply in person or call 147-9674. 2-6-3 (4)

SUMMER WORK STUDY. Assist in research activities. Must live in the Bay City/Saginaw area during the summer. Mr. Flores, 353-7163, 9-5 p.m. 2X-4-63 (5)

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)

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

MODELS wanted, \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-14-63 (3)

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

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MT (ASCP) preferred. Full time and part time openings, afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefit program. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL 2900 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 3-6-3 (8)

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

## For Rent

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

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

## Apartments

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

## Apartments

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

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

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

## CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS now renting for summer

- 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Balconies
- Air conditioning
- Laundry
- Very close
- 7 1/2 minutes to Wells Hall

324 Michigan

332-6246

SOUTH HOLMES. Ground level apartment, furnished. ALL utilities. Available June 15th. Summer — \$120/month. 351-7497. O-3-6-3 (4)

WANTED — GIRL to share large two bedroom apartment in Haslett. 521-3490. 2-3-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, single apartment, air, furnished, close, \$103/month. 332-5684. 2-3-6-3 (3)

GRAD STUDENT summer. June free. Own room in large two bedroom. Pool. 332-8452 or 353-4390. 2-3-6-3 (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

ONE OR two males needed for apartment close to campus. 332-4432. 2-3-6-3 (3)

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

2-3 MAN FURNISHED summer, \$150. 3 or 9 month lease. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

## 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. 2-6-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom furnished, \$165/month, fall option, 351-6949. 2-6-6-3 (3)

FALL, 2 apartments in fraternity house. 1 bedroom, 1-2 person, furnished. Near, room, meals, utilities. Single — \$220/month, double — \$290/month. 332-5048. 7-3-6-3 (8)

HULL APARTMENTS, must sublet. 2 bedroom apartment. Evenings. 337-2166. 2-3-6-3 (3)

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

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished. Close to MSU. Sublet summer, option fall. No pets. 332-3828. 3-6-3 (3)

## Apartments

SUBLET SUMMER — fall option; own bedroom. Penny Lane Townhouses. June rent negotiable. Evenings. 332-3983. 2-7-6-3 (4)

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

GOOD DEAL! 3 man house, need female, own room, \$80/month, start summer. 332-3402. 2-4-6-3 (3)

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET two person apartment close to campus, air conditioning. Call 351-0996. 2-5-6-3 (3)

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

## Collingwood Apartments NOW leasing

Check on our Special Rates

Call

351-8282

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

FALL, NEAR Union. Furnished 2 bedroom, 4 people, males only, \$90 per man. 351-4644. 2-4-6-3 (3)

GRAD STUDENT — fall, share 3 bedroom apartment, \$85/month with heat. Don, 349-4913. 2-4-6-3 (3)

TWO WOMEN needed for summer sublet, ideal location — Grove Street, \$68.50/month inclusive. Pris, 337-0856. 5-4-6-3 (3)

SUMMER FURNISHED 2 bedroom on Grove. Campus 2 blocks. Rent negotiable. 333-2198, 351-2862. 2-3-6-3 (4)

WOMEN NEEDED for summer. Campus Hill Apartment. Air, pool. Call 349-4736 evenings. 2-6-6-3 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE summer, own room, air, pool. Okemos townhouse. \$90. 349-9158. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, 4 man apartment, air, pool, furnished, \$68.75/month for summer. June rent paid. 332-5272 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Grove Street. 1 bedroom, 1 or 2 people, furnished, nice. \$148/month. 351-8177. Karen. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE — NEEDED to share apartment for the summer. Whitehall Manor, pool, \$65/month. 332-8348. 2-6-3 (3)

NICE APARTMENT in house. Fully furnished. One or two bedrooms. Very homey. \$175. 482-0012. 2-6-3 (3)

NEED TWO females summer, furnished, pool, air, free bus campus. \$56/month. 349-3692 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, one female. Americana, good location. Please call 351-9480. 2-6-3 (3)

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS summer sublet, 2 man, 2 bedroom furnished, air, double beds. 332-1058. 2-6-3 (3)

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

FEMALE NEEDED, 3-man apartment. Starting fall. \$85/month. Call 355-2121, 4-7 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (3)

SUMMER — NON-SMOKING single or couple. 12x55 mobile home, furnished, close, bedroom air, pets. \$100/month plus utilities. 351-7325. 2-4-6-3 (3)

TWO TO share master bedroom in large apartment, own bath, air. 333-9447. 2-4-6-3 (3)

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

## Apartments

DESPERATE — NEED 1 female to share 4 man Americana Apartment fall through spring. 351-1971. 3-6-3 (4)

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes on lake. East Lansing 10 minutes. One child OK. 641-6801. O-3-6-3 (3)

CAMPUS NEAR, 2 bedroom summer sublet, beautiful apartment, reduced summer rate. 393-7279. 7-6-3 (3)

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

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

WOMAN ROOMMATE needed 1977-78 school year, own bedroom. \$100/month, share utilities. Dog ok. 394-2879. 2-4-6-3 (3)

135 KEDZIE, 1 bedroom furnished, large, quiet, superior maintenance, security locked. Heat, water, air. 482-2937; 351-2402. 5-6-3 (4)

NEED A person to summer sublease efficiency apartment. Close. 332-3930. 2-3-6-3 (3)

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

NEED 2 summer roommates at Capitol Villa. 351-5687. 3-6-3 (3)

Yes... we have location!

- 2 minutes to campus
- on Red Cedar River
- free canoes

Water's and River's Edge Apartments (near Cedar Village)

332-4432

SHARE APARTMENT, non-smoker, own room, washer-dryer, quiet, parking, after 12 a.m. 332-3857. 2-6-3 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE summer, own room, air, pool. Okemos townhouse. \$90. 349-9158. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, 4 man apartment, air, pool, furnished, \$68.75/month for summer. June rent paid. 332-5272 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Grove Street. 1 bedroom, 1 or 2 people, furnished, nice. \$148/month. 351-8177. Karen. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE — NEEDED to share apartment for the summer. Whitehall Manor, pool, \$65/month. 332-8348. 2-6-3 (3)

NICE APARTMENT in house. Fully furnished. One or two bedrooms. Very homey. \$175. 482-0012. 2-6-3 (3)

NEED TWO females summer, furnished, pool, air, free bus campus. \$56/month. 349-3692 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, one female. Americana, good location. Please call 351-9480. 2-6-3 (3)

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS summer sublet, 2 man, 2 bedroom furnished, air, double beds. 332-1058. 2-6-3 (3)

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

FEMALE NEEDED, 3-man apartment. Starting fall. \$85/month. Call 355-2121, 4-7 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (3)

SUMMER — NON-SMOKING single or couple. 12x55 mobile home, furnished, close, bedroom air, pets. \$100/month plus utilities. 351-7325. 2-4-6-3 (3)

TWO TO share master bedroom in large apartment, own bath, air. 333-9447. 2-4-6-3 (3)

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

## Apartments

HULL APARTMENTS, spacious 2 bedroom, furnished, air, June free. July, August negotiable. Close. 332-2614. 2-6-3 (4)

EAST LANSING, furnished apartments for summer and fall. Close to campus. 1, 2, 4 persons, no pets. 332-2495; 351-6369. 2-6-3 (4)

ONE—TWO bedroom flat, 1 1/2 acres in Okemos. Fruit trees, gardens, 3 or 2 month lease, \$225/month. 349-4617. 2-6-3 (1)

UNIQUE BASEMENT apartment for rent, 5 blocks from campus, ideal for 1 or 2 people. \$110/month. 351-1249. 1-6-3 (4)

MALE TO sublease Twyckingham summer, \$60/month. 353-2217. 1-6-3 (3)

SUMMER, Fall option, large apartment, 306 Beal. \$200/month, utilities included. Pets OK. 351-0078. 1-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 block from campus. \$160. 351-4964. 1-6-3 (3)

2 ROOM efficiency — \$85/month, no utilities, parking, cable TV. 2 blocks from MSU. 349-9670. 1-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom, across from campus, furnished, air and utilities included. Rent negotiable. 337-0082. 1-6-3 (3)

LUXURY 2 person, 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 block to campus, summer, rent negotiable. Susan, 351-7019 or 355-2297. 1-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET — 2 rooms available June 15 for \$55 each in 3 bedroom Penny Lane Townhouse. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Don or Mike, 393-5862. 5-1-6-3 (5)

SUMMER, FEMALE grad student 3rd week in June. 2 bedroom. Call 351-7252. 1-6-3 (3)

FALL, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. E. Lansing, \$210/month plus utilities. Call after June 5. 332-1906. 1-6-3 (4)

NEED MALE roommate summer and/or fall, very close, call Ron, 351-0120. 1-6-3 (3)

NEW BUILDING, 1 block from campus, expected completion date 9/15/77. 2 bedroom, 2 person occupancy, furnished, 12 month lease only. \$270/month. TREE HOUSE NORTH. 351-1177. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 1-6-3 (7)

MALE ROOMMATE summer, own room, air, pool. Okemos townhouse. \$90. 349-9158. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, 4 man apartment, air, pool, furnished, \$68.75/month for summer. June rent paid. 332-5272 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Grove Street. 1 bedroom, 1 or 2 people, furnished, nice. \$148/month. 351-8177. Karen. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE — NEEDED to share apartment for the summer. Whitehall Manor, pool, \$65/month. 332-8348. 2-6-3 (3)

NICE APARTMENT in house. Fully furnished. One or two bedrooms. Very homey. \$175. 482-0012. 2-6-3 (3)

NEED TWO females summer, furnished, pool, air, free bus campus. \$56/month. 349-3692 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, one female. Americana, good location. Please call 351-9480. 2-6-3 (3)

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS summer sublet, 2 man, 2 bedroom furnished, air, double beds. 332-1058. 2-6-3 (3)

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

FEMALE NEEDED, 3-man apartment. Starting fall. \$85/month. Call 355-2121, 4-7 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (3)

SUMMER — NON-SMOKING single or couple. 12x55 mobile home, furnished, close, bedroom air, pets. \$100/month plus utilities. 351-7325. 2-4-6-3 (3)

TWO TO share master bedroom in large apartment, own bath, air. 333-9447. 2-4-6-3 (3)

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

MALE ROOMMATE summer, own room, air, pool. Okemos townhouse. \$90. 349-9158. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, 4 man apartment, air, pool, furnished, \$68.75/month for summer. June rent paid. 332-5272 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Grove Street. 1 bedroom, 1 or 2 people, furnished, nice. \$148/month. 351-8177. Karen. 2-6-3 (3)

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SUMMER SUBLET, one female. Americana, good location. Please call 351-9480. 2-6-3 (3)

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS summer sublet, 2 man, 2 bedroom furnished, air, double beds. 332-1058. 2-6-3 (3)

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

FEMALE NEEDED, 3-man apartment. Starting fall. \$85/month. Call 355-2121, 4-7 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (3)

SUMMER — NON-SMOKING single or couple. 12x55 mobile home, furnished, close, bedroom air, pets. \$100/month plus utilities. 351-7325. 2-4-6-3 (3)

TWO TO share master bedroom in large apartment, own bath, air. 333-9447. 2-4-6-3 (3)

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

MALE ROOMMATE summer, own room, air, pool. Okemos townhouse. \$90. 349-9158. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, 4 man apartment, air, pool, furnished, \$68.75/month for summer. June rent paid. 332-5272 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Grove Street. 1 bedroom, 1 or 2 people, furnished, nice. \$148/month. 351-8177. Karen. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE — NEEDED to share apartment for the summer. Whitehall Manor, pool, \$65/month. 332-8348. 2-6-3 (3)

NICE APARTMENT in house. Fully furnished. One or two bedrooms. Very homey. \$175. 482-0012. 2-6-3 (3)

NEED TWO females summer, furnished, pool, air, free bus campus. \$56/month. 349-3692 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, one female. Americana, good location. Please call 351-9480. 2-6-3 (3)

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS summer sublet, 2 man, 2 bedroom furnished, air, double beds. 332-1058. 2-6-3 (3)

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

FEMALE NEEDED, 3-man apartment. Starting fall. \$85/month. Call 355-2121, 4-7 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (3)



## Houses

MAN duplex furnished, summer only. \$240. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)

SHORE HOME, 1 large bedroom, fireplace, garage, 2 bedrooms, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 482-9630 or 357-2869. 3-6-3 (3)

WOMEN, own rooms, nice furnished, summer. Washer and dryer. 1/2 plus full term. 351-1177. 2-6-3 (3)

DUPLEX, private, 2 or 4 people, 1 1/2 miles from campus on bus line. 351-1177. 2-6-3 (3)

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

AND four bedroom houses. Close to campus. Furnished. Large lot. Call 337-1846. 3-6-3 (3)

5 and 6 bedrooms, summer rates, fall option. 351-1177. 2-6-3 (3)

HOUSE, 3 people. \$75/week. Across from Abbott. Call 351-1177. 2-6-3 (3)

STUDENT house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Available for contact Sally. 332-6961. 3-6-3 (3)

TO share nice farmhouse with 3 bedrooms, own large room. Call 349-5590. 2-BL-3-6-3 (3)

NEED TO rent room, month. Share utilities, available June 13th. 371-4572. 2-6-3 (3)

AND 4 man houses available. 337-9412. 2-6-3 (3)

PEOPLE needed summer/fall. 2 bedrooms from Union. \$325. 332-3691. 2-6-3 (3)

2 BEDROOM house to sublet. Summer. Rent negotiable. 356-1177. 2-6-3 (3)

MAN house 229 Collingwood. Close to campus. Inexpensive. Call EQUITY VEST 332-0263 (4)

MAN house 704 Oak. Close to campus. Inexpensive. Call EQUITY VEST 332-0263 (4)

NORTH Foster, 4 bedroom house. Available June 15th. \$300/week. \$360 starting fall, call 351-1400; 394-4245 even- 2-6-3 (3)

ROOM, prefer great comfortable home. Available for school year. 351-1177. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOM house, carpeted, pets, close to campus. Available for school year. 351-1177. 2-6-3 (3)

NORTH Hagadorn Road. A-1 summer. Deposit required. 487-1888 for show- 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS in house for summer. 10/room, nice house, close to campus. Call 351-6007. 2-6-3 (3)

SUBLET, own room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer. 332-3746. 2-6-3 (3)

NEEDS TO sublet for summer. Rent negotiable. 351-1177. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS, summer/fall option. 2 full kitchens, 2 baths, newly furnished. Virginia. \$60/month. 351-4073. 2-6-3 (3)

ER SUBLEASE, 6 bedroom house. Close to campus. \$75/week. 581 Spartan Ave. 351-1177. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER, close, fur- 2 bedrooms, 1 double, close to campus. 1-616-793-3746. 2-6-3 (3)

LANSING furnished 3 bedroom house, close to campus. 332-2495; 351-6369. 2-6-3 (4)

OWN room in 4 bedroom duplex. Summer, central air. 351-0887. 2-6-3 (3)

NEED 1 female, own room, close to campus, yard, garage. Rent negotiable. 337-0978. 238 Milford. 2-6-3 (3)

FURNISHED 5 bedroom house, close to campus. Available for school year. 339-2242. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, bath, close to campus. 676-1557. 2-6-3 (3)

SUBLET. Mature, quiet person or grad to share rural home. Quiet, close to student, washer/dryer. 332-3667. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS in house for summer. 10/room, nice house, close to campus. Call 351-6007. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, bath, close to campus. 676-1557. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS in house for summer. 10/room, nice house, close to campus. Call 351-6007. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, bath, close to campus. 676-1557. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS in house for summer. 10/room, nice house, close to campus. Call 351-6007. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, bath, close to campus. 676-1557. 2-6-3 (3)

## Houses

SINGLE ROOMS for summer in spacious house. Very near campus. \$50/month. 351-4637. 2-6-3 (3)

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

ROOM - FURNISHED or unfurnished. Now or fall. \$85, utilities, phone, laundry included. 374-6677 or 333-9775. 7-6-3 (3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 3 bedrooms available in 6 bedroom house. It's large, comfortable and across the street from campus. Fall option. 351-0127. 2-6-3 (6)

NEED 1 or 2 women. Quiet, non-smoking. Own rooms. \$60/month. 332-6106 after 5 p.m. 2-1-6-3 (3)

NEAR MSU, 5 bedroom furnished house. June 15th-September 15th. \$240/month. 332-4076. 2-6-3 (3)

6 PERSON house, close to MSU. 6 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, baths, living rooms. Unfurnished. 332-5482. 2-6-3 (3)

COEDS - SUMMER. 2 blocks campus, Call Detroit collect (313) 535-5176 after 11 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)

ATTENTION GRAD students or seniors - country setting, 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 2 miles from campus, available September 1st. \$380/month. 351-1322 or 669-5513. OR-2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 4 rooms in new house. 650 Spartan Ave. 332-4453. 2-6-3 (3)

DUPLEX 1512 Burcham, summer, \$67.50 plus utilities, many extras. After 4 p.m. call 353-7582. 2-6-3 (3)

HOUSE, VERY close - by Fee Hall. 1 person to sublease summer, fall (7). Dave. 337-0364. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS in nice house. Adjacent to campus. Furnished, nice people. \$60/month. 332-2958. 2-6-3 (3)

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

526 SUNSET - parking, cooking, \$12-17/week, utilities included. 351-5847. 9-6-3 (3)

ROOM in house on MAC. 2 blocks campus. Summer and fall. \$80/month includes all utilities. 337-1541. 1-6-3 (3)

SUMMER, 5 or 10 weeks, \$14-16 a week or \$55/month each, 200 block of Bailey. 351-2851. 1-6-3 (3)

ROOMS, \$80, great location, parking, cooking facilities. 337-7184. 1-6-3 (3)

2 ROOMS, summer, house close to campus, coed, clean, cheap. \$65/month, \$75/month. 332-4065. 1-6-3 (3)

OWN ROOM in coed house, summer, \$68/month. 2399 Abbott Road. 332-4565. 1-6-3 (3)

SUMMER ROOMMATES needed - own room; just off Grand River. Call 337-7640 6 p.m. 1-6-3 (3)

NICEST HOUSE near campus, has huge room for 2 females now. Very reasonable. 337-0651. X2-6-3 (3)

1 ROOM in big house for summer. 2 blocks from Berkey. Full privileges. \$60 plus utilities. 332-1153. 1-6-3 (4)

3 ROOMS in nice house on Park Lake, furnished, summer, fall option, rent negotiable. 332-2271. 1-6-3 (4)

ROOMS in house for summer. 10/room, nice house, close to campus. Call 351-6007. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, bath, close to campus. 676-1557. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS in house for summer. 10/room, nice house, close to campus. Call 351-6007. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, bath, close to campus. 676-1557. 2-6-3 (3)

## Rooms

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

SUMMER - OWN room in 3 bedroom duplex. Phone 332-3472. 2-5-6-3 (3)

OWN ROOM in coed house, summer with fall option. Female preferred. 143 Bogue, 332-4558. 5-5-6-3 (4)

WOMEN, QUIET single rooms in private home, September thru June. Close-in, kitchen, no parking. 332-0647. 3-6-3 (4)

WOW! NICE wood paneled room in 3 bedroom house, summer-fall. 482-0598. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER, OWN room in two bedroom apartment, 5 minute bike to campus, furnished, \$80/month. After 5 p.m. 332-4069. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER ROOM - no deposit, pets, close, \$75/month. Rick, 332-8547. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER ROOM, \$55/month, utilities included. Dishwasher and washing machine. 332-2905. 2-6-3 (3)

LARGE, CLEAN room - furnished, near campus. Call 351-6185 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (3)

MEN, WOMEN, singles. Cooking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118/337-9612. 2-6-3 (3)

NEED 2 to share room in large house, close, nice. 351-3783 Chris, Kay. 1-6-3 (3)

SUMMER, 3 rooms, \$75 each with fall option. Washer/dryer. 631 Stoddard. Call 351-6983. 1-6-3 (3)

QUIET, CLEAN, close to campus. Summer openings. Call evenings. 337-2855. 1-6-3 (3)

LARGE SINGLE, man, 2 blocks campus. Quiet, clean, phone, utilities. \$50. 332-8498. 1-6-3 (3)

COOL, LIGHT basement single. Kitchen, parking, 1 block to MSU. \$85. 351-0244. 1-6-3 (3)

\$65/MONTH, summer room, furnished, 1 block from campus. Prefer grad. 351-5228. 1-6-3 (3)

NEED 1 or 2 women. Quiet, non-smoking. Own rooms. \$60/month. 332-6108 after 5 p.m. BL-1-6-3 (3)

LARGE ROOM, Grove Street, 2 blocks from Dooley's. \$50/month, summer. Good people. After 5 p.m., 351-5885. 1-6-3 (3)

ONE OR two females needed share house near campus, nice house and roommate, rent negotiable. Lisa. 332-1049. 1-6-3 (4)

LARGE ROOM for rent. Close to campus. 351-8154; 332-1705; 351-4481. 1-6-3 (3)

ROOM FOR summer only. Private entrance, bath, cooking, parking. 1150 Liliac Ave. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS available in large well-maintained home. Close to park and tennis facilities. 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-8709. 2-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 room in house. Close, clean, rent negotiable. 415 Ann St. 351-5290. 2-6-3 (3)

SINGLE MALE, furnished, quiet, parking, walking distance MSU. \$70/month. No kitchen. 337-9633. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOMS in house for summer. 5 minutes to campus, \$69/month. 332-6423. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE FOR 4 person duplex, Charles St. Own room, 12 month lease, 355-0890; 353-5892. 2-6-3 (3)

LARGE FURNISHED room for summer. \$15 single, \$22 double per week. Carl, 337-2381. 2-6-3 (3)

LARGE, QUIET, close, refrigerator, parking, no cooking. 332-1601 or 351-8460, ask for Rick B. 2-6-3 (4)

PLEASANT COUNTRY house. Walking distance. Big backyard. Rooms available, reduced rent for summer. Fall option. 332-0573. 2-6-3 (5)

OWN ROOM in quiet house, available summer. Grad preferred. 487-1927. 2-6-3 (3)

SINGLE, MALE student. Block Union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Summer, fall. 332-3839. 4-6-3 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS, doubles, singles, 5 or 10 weeks. Across from Snyder Hall. Call 337-0079. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOM in house. Rent \$55. 3 blocks from campus. Available now. 351-4684. 2-6-3 (3)

PLEASANT ROOM, walking distance from campus. 509 Division, East Lansing. 332-2859. 4-6-3 (3)

ROOM FOR rent, parking, summer term, no lease, reasonable. 351-9542. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOM FOR rent, share farm-house. Non-smoker. References. Lease. \$70. 332-8987. 5-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - own room, pool, dishwasher, air, 349-1300. Rent negotiable. 2-7-6-3 (3)

ROOMS in house for summer. 10/room, nice house, close to campus. Call 351-6007. 2-6-3 (3)

## Rooms

ROOMS FOR summer at TRI-ANGLE FRATERNITY. \$19/week. Close to campus. 332-3563. 2-6-3 (3)

\$60/MONTH, close to campus. Private, large, utilities included. Call Buzz. 351-0473. 4-6-3 (3)

OWN ROOM for male in new duplex, summer term, furnished, \$95. 393-1909. 2-4-6-3 (3)

OKEMOS AREA, country setting. Female preferred, must be non-smoker. 4 horse stables. 349-2040, nights. 5-6-3 (5)

WOMEN - OWN room, close, fenced yard, pets welcome. Washer and dryer. Reasonable. 337-7727 evenings. 5-6-3 (3)

ONE ROOM to rent. Good location, cheap, furnished. After 5 p.m., 337-0602. 7-6-3 (3)

FEMALE needed summer. Close. June free, utilities included. 337-9574. 2-7-6-3 (3)

SUBLET SUMMER one room. \$80/month. Pets ok. Close. Call 351-0225 or 351-4018. 2-6-3 (3)

FEEMALES NEEDED - summer. Close. Utilities included. \$20/week. Call 337-9743. 2-6-3 (3)

OWN ROOM, female for summer only. Great location. Pets ok. Call 351-1270. 2-6-3 (3)

TWO ROOMS for rent, residential area, 2 blocks campus. Quiet. Utilities included \$70, \$90. Fall option. Call 3-6 p.m., 332-4079. 5-6-3 (4)

FEMALE GRAD desired for co-op style living, own room, pets discussed. Summer and following year. Call 332-6300 after 6 p.m. 2-6-3 (5)

Summer rooms from \$50/month, includes everything. Call EQUITY VEST 337-2503. 0-3-6-3 (3)

FALL, SINGLES, in rooming house. Furnished, parking, shared kitchen/bath, from \$90. 332-1800/372-1800. 0-3-6-3 (4)

SUMMER, SINGLES, very close. Furnished, parking, \$70. 332-1800 or 372-1800. 0-3-6-3 (3)

SUMMER, 3 women for nice house. Own room. \$46/person. Good location. Dawn or Kim, 332-2253. 2-6-3 (3)

FARMHOUSE HAS rooms open. Garden, lake, darkroom, animals. Responsible people. 351-6643. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER ROOM, nice house. 1 block campus. \$75. Bill, 332-4127. 2-6-3 (3)

FEMALE SUMMER sublet, own room in house, furnished, close. 393-0890. 3-6-3 (3)

ROOM in house for summer, now free rent til June 18, then \$75/month. 332-4557. 2-6-3 (3)

TWO ROOMS in spacious old home, summer only, must see to appreciate. Call Jim, 351-2491. 2-6-3 (3)

BEAT HIGH rates. 1-3 bedrooms, carpeted in house, near, dog ok. 351-7588. 2-6-3 (3)

\$60/MONTH, own room, nice house, close to campus. 275 Milford. 351-4389, Dan O. 2-6-3 (3)

FALL - 1 or 2 females, own room, house 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-9110 or 351-9064. 2-6-3 (3)

ROOM in house for summer. 1 block away. Washer/dryer. Call 332-4618. 2-6-3 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS for men and women. Close to campus, kitchen and laundry facilities. \$150. Call 351-3921. 2-6-3 (4)

BEST DEAL in town! Rooms in nice house. Summer or fall. \$65. Tennis courts. 1 block from Union. 444 Evergreen. 337-1223; 394-4796. 2-6-3 (4)

NEED 2 to share large room in nice country house. Garden, close, pets. Call Jeff/Janet, 487-5942. 2-6-3 (4)

2 BEAUTIFUL rooms in house. Great windows for plants. Close. DeeDee/Sally, 351-2142. 2-8-6-3 (3)

536 ABBOTT ROAD - parking, cooking, \$16-19/week, utilities included. 351-5847. 9-6-3 (3)

GIRLS, ROOMS close to Union. No kitchen. Quiet, pleasant, full summer term, parking. Call 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 2-6-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - two rooms in modern house, furnished, close, no deposit. \$65. 351-0761. 3-6-3 (3)

HINE-SNOWBRIDGE, backpack, \$50 New! Call 332-8239. 2-5-6-3 (3)

UTAH SPEAKERS 12". Cost \$129 each, sell \$50. Slide projector, \$50. 355-6016. 2-6-3 (3)

CRESTWOOD FOLK guitar with case. Hardly used. \$90. 482-8278. 2-6-3 (3)

MULTITUDES OF vacuum cleaners. \$6.88 and up. Uprights, tanks, canisters. 2 year warranty. BARGAIN HOUSE, 826 West Saginaw, Lansing. 484-2600. C-3-6-3 (5)

COLOR TV, 21" Sylvania. Good condition, \$150. Recliner, green, \$25. 487-0622. X-8-6-3 (3)

ROOMS in house for summer. 10/room, nice house, close to campus. Call 351-6007. 2-6-3 (3)

## Rooms

SUMMER, SORORITY close in, kitchen, utilities paid. \$20/week. Nancy Mallory, 337-9706. 2-3-6-3 (3)

TWO ROOMS 2647 Mansfield. Rent negotiable. Phone 332-3782. 2-3-6-3 (3)

532 LEXINGTON, own room, furnished, cooking, etc. \$55/month. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 2-3-6-3 (3)

## For Sale

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portable \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington,



## Real Estate

**OKEMOS**—TWO large homes, a 3-4 bedroom, 1/2 acre/4-5 on 1 acre. Jan Harvath 484-4275, Neller 332-6595. BL1-6-3 (4)

## Recreation

**PLAN SUMMER** activities now: Wilderness Leadership Workshops (canoe trips in Ontario), Mississippi River canoe trip, PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP, 332-3591. 1-6-3 (5)

## Service

**CHILD-CARE**, ages 2-4 in my licensed home near MSU. 332-4307. X4-6-3 (3)

**COMPLETE REPAIR** service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-3-6-3 (4)

**INTERIOR-EXTERIOR** painting, 27 years experience. Complete restoring, repairs - all kinds, color consultant. References. 332-6398; 349-3998. 11-6-3 (5)

**EQUITY LOAN** - if you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvements, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. Daly. 0-1-6-3 (12)

**AT OUR prices** get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan. 372-7409. C-3-6-3 (15)

**FOR QUALITY** stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-3-6-3 (3)

**CONCRETE SPECIALIST** all residential and commercial. Free estimates. 393-4072; 489-7650. 11-6-3 (3)

## Instruction

**SUMMER: GUITAR**, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, harmonica, auto-harp and voice classes. Two summer terms; starting June 27 and August 1. Reduced summer rates - register early at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC, 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. 0-3-6-3 (7)

## Typing Service

**JUDITH CARMAN**, experienced typist. Term papers. Call 393-4672. 2-6-3 (3)

**ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING**. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete these services. 349-0850. C-3-6-3 (5)

**TYPING TERM** papers, resumes, near Faculty Club. Call Pat, 393-9642. 3-6-3 (3)

**BLOCK CAMPUS**. Experienced, fast, reasonable. Thesis, term papers, editing. 332-8498; 351-1711. 2-6-3 (3)

**UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS** complete dissertation and resume service, IBM typing, editing, multi-lith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-3-6-3 (9)

**JOB APPLICATION** letters, term papers, theses, dissertations, (pic-a-elite) experienced. 332-2078. 3-6-3 (3)

**TYPING, EXPERIENCED**. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-3-6-3 (3)

**TYPING TERM** papers, 16 years experience. Fast, accurate. Pick up and delivery. Sandy, 882-8787. 3-6-3 (3)

**ELEVEN YEARS** experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-3-6-3 (3)

**COPYGRAPH SERVICE** complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-3-6-3 (5)

## Transportation

**NEED RIDE** to Med Tech National, Atlanta, Georgia, around June 18. Deb, 337-1212. 5-6-3 (3)

**TO NEW York City**, leaving Thursday 6-16. Return Wednesday 6-22. Call Linda, 351-0147. 2-6-3 (3)

**DALLAS TEXAS**, leaving June 10. Need riders. \$35. Claire, 355-4697. 487-6266 after 5 p.m. 2-6-3 (4)

## Wanted

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

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

**WANTED STUDENT** to drive U-Haul car to Albuquerque, New Mexico week of June 13th. Motel, meals, gas paid. Call 1-616-846-2062. 3-6-3 (3)

**Smart people** save money by shopping the Classified columns. Have you read the many items offered for sale today?

## it's what's happening

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

**MSU GO CLUB**: Last meeting of term from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Monday in 331 Union.

## Wanted

**NEED FLEETWOOD** Mac tickets for Pine Knob. Call Sylvia, 355-2941 or 355-8387 and leave message. 2-6-3 (4)

## ROUND TOWN



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

This is a good time of year to advertise farm equipment for sale...and the Classified columns will help you find a cash buyer.

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

**Dr. Herman King** speaks at the Instructional Development and Technology luncheon at noon today in the 1961 Room of Case Hall.

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

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

**Feminist Self Help Health** Collective is being organized. Interested women meet in 383 W. Shaw Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday or contact Kim Wheeler.

**The Stop Anita Militia** will be marching on Dade Student County after graduation ceremonies. Don't forget your pitchforks and torches.

**Bike hike and bar-b-cue** with a concluding "OREMUS" Service at Pastor Gus Kopka's home, 1943 Pinecrest Drive. Meet at 5 p.m. Saturday at University Lutheran Church.

**Want someone** to talk to? Lesbian Rap Group meets at 8:30 p.m. Mondays on the Union Sunporch.

**The annual Dance Production** Concert offers free entertainment to the public at 8 p.m. Monday in McDonel Hall kiva.

**Episcopalian Agape** is this Sunday at 5:15 p.m. at All Saints, 800 Abbott Road. Call Marita Choquette (in staff directory).

**Male volunteers** needed for cholesterol study fall term. All meals provided FREE the entire term if you are eligible. Call 355-7723 or apply at 208 Food Science Bldg. Evenings call 353-3183 (ask for room 210).

**Philosophy lecture** by Prof. Sara Shute: "Privacy and Eliminative Materialism" at 8 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall.

**University Apartment** adults! Open recreation at 7 tonight in the Red Cedar and Spartan Village school gyms. Volleyball, basketball and ping-pong.

**Chaos and old night** have not yet stopped us; but, still, the Corporation for Public Nonsense are vacationing. Happy summer!

**MSU Simulation Society** meets from 1 to 6 p.m. every Sunday in the Union Oakroom. Bring your favorite games.

**LaRaza Citizens' Advisory Committee** to the State Board of Education sponsors the Third Annual Latino Education Fair at Eastern High School in Lansing on June 18 and 19.

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

**We CAN stop** the MSU-Iran film project. Rally at 5 tonight at Beaumont Tower and march together to 6 p.m. trustees meeting.

**Find out why** 7,000 people oppose MSU-Iran film project. Literature tables in Union and outside Bessey Hall all week.

**International folk dancing**, Bailey Elementary School, at 8 p.m. Mondays at the corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

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

## Female dreams more 'liberated'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Women's sexual dreams are more explicit now than in the past and the themes are more "liberated," says the director of the University of Virginia's sleep and dream laboratory.

"While women don't treat men as mere sex objects in their dreams," Dr. Robert Van deCastle said, "they more often describe males by their body."

The dream expert said in an article in June's "Ladies' Home Journal" that while dreaming, women now tend to identify people by occupation, once a characteristic only of men's dreams.

## Wilson

(continued from page 14) spring drills and is scheduled to report for fall practice.

"Tanya sprained his ankle this spring which put him a little behind," Wilson said. "With a little work he could help the program. He just needs more upper body strength."

## UFW to host dinner to raise union money

The United Farm Workers Support Committee is sponsoring a Mexican dinner on Sunday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. to raise for the United Farm Workers Union. The dinner will be held at the United Ministries Center located at 1118 S. Harrison near Trowbridge Road.

Funds from the dinner will be used to support the current "grape elections" in California where the farm workers are trying to gain bargaining rights from the various farm owners.

The dinner costs \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Includes enchiladas, beans and rice. Films will also be shown. The farm workers. A fund-raising effort for the farm workers earlier this spring term was able to raise \$1,200 by asking residence hall students to boycott a meal. For information the dinner call 355-8714.

## Kasavana confirmed?

(continued from page 14)

Again, with an eye on exposure, not merely profit.

Kasavana is mulling over the feasibility of a Green-White meet before the season starts late next fall.

The team already has two eight-minute shows planned for halftime of Spartan basketball games.

Kasavana will even take his team to area shopping malls for exhibitions, a highly successful

undertaking for him in chusetts.

The big hold-up now athletic office is the arrival of letters of recommendation regarding the Kasavana would bring it.

When they finally him to the head job, the ing will end. He's p secure, but until these are officially announced never know.

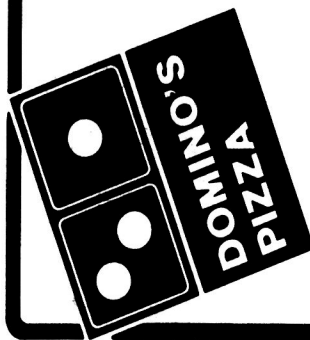
Get on with it.

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Dorm  
Discount

Attn.  
Brody  
West Circle  
South Complex

\$3.10  
\$3.75  
\$4.40  
\$5.15  
\$5.80  
\$6.45  
\$5.80

\$1.9  
\$2.4  
\$2.8  
\$3.3  
\$3.7  
\$4.2  
\$3.7



Now, if you live in the Brody Group, the West Circle Dorms, or the South Complex (Emmons, Bailey, Armstrong, Bryan, Rather, Butterfield, Campbell, Landon, Yakeley, Gilchrist, Williams, Mary Mayo, Wonder, Wilson, Holden and Case) and order a pizza from your dorm, you can take advantage of Domino's Dorm Discount! You can have a hot, delicious pizza delivered to your room door for the above discounted prices - no coupons necessary. Offer good till May 10.

(If you don't live in the Brody Group, West Circle Dorms, or South Complex, please be a Domino's Dorm Discount will come to your dorm soon - wait for it.)

Who else delivers a hot delicious pizza to your room door in 30 minutes or less and gives you automatic discount on the price of your pizza?

Call us. We deliver fast... 351-7100 966 Trowbridge

**SUPER \$3.09 SIRLOIN**

**SPEND YOUR WEEKEND WITH US, WITHOUT SPENDING MUCH.**

Our price includes a juicy steak with all the trimmings. Such as a baked potato, warm roll and butter, plus all the fresh, crisp salad you can eat from our Salad Bar.

**ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR SQUARE MEAL DEAL**

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**NOW THRU FINALS WEEK**

**Sell them before you leave —**

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**T-Shirts  
Jackets  
Jerseys**

**General Interest Books  
"Sparty" Beach Towels**

**Calculators  
and so much more!**

**507 E. Grand River Ave.  
(across from Berkey Hall)**

## FRIDAY MORNING

8:00

Captain Kangaroo

Good Morning

9:00

Phil Donahue

10:00

11:00

12:00

1:00

2:00

3:00

4:00

5:00

6:00

7:00

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## daily tv highlights

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

## FRIDAY MORNING

8:00  
Captain Kangaroo  
Good Morning,  
America  
9:00  
Phil Donahue  
Marcus Welby, M.D.  
Dinah! I  
Sesame Street  
10:00  
Where's Lucy  
Sanford and Son  
Electric Company  
10:30  
Price is Right  
Hollywood Squares  
Lucy Show  
Infinity Factory #123  
11:00  
Wheel of Fortune  
Happy Days  
Mister Rogers  
11:30  
Live of Life  
Shoot for the Stars  
Family Feud  
Lillias, Yoga and You  
11:55  
23 News

## AFTERNOON

12:00  
News  
Name That Tune  
Billie's  
12:20  
Maniac  
12:30  
Search for Tomorrow  
Mico and the Man  
Mico's Hope  
1:00  
Song Show  
All My Children  
Wheel Pushers

1:30  
(6) As the World Turns  
(10) Days of Our Lives  
(23) Guppies to Groupers  
2:00  
(12) \$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) Lillias, 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

## FRIDAY EVENING

5:30  
(11) Cabletronic 11 News  
(23) Electric Company  
6:00  
(6-10-12) News

(11) Video Tape Network  
(23) Runaways: Teenage Flight

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

7:00  
(6) Hogan's Heroes  
(10) To Tell the Truth  
(11) Benson Gaffner #3/  
The Deek Dork Show  
(12) Partridge Family  
(23) Off the Record

7:30  
(6) Price is Right  
(10) \$100,000 Name That Tune  
(12) \$25,000 Pyramid  
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
8:00  
(6) Code R  
(10) Sanford and Son  
(11) Deek Dork & Gloria Comedy Hour  
(12) Movie  
"Strange New World"  
(23) Washington Week In Review

8:30  
(10) Rockford Files  
(23) Wall Street Week

9:00  
(6) Movie  
"Smile, Jenny, You're Dead"  
(11) Cabletronic 11 News  
(23) Masterpiece Theatre

9:30  
(10) Quincy  
(12) Movie  
"Death at Love House"

10:00  
(23) International Animation Festival  
10:30  
(23) Monty Python's Flying Circus  
11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Bix Lives  
11:30  
(6) Movie  
"A Time for Love"  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
(23) ABC News

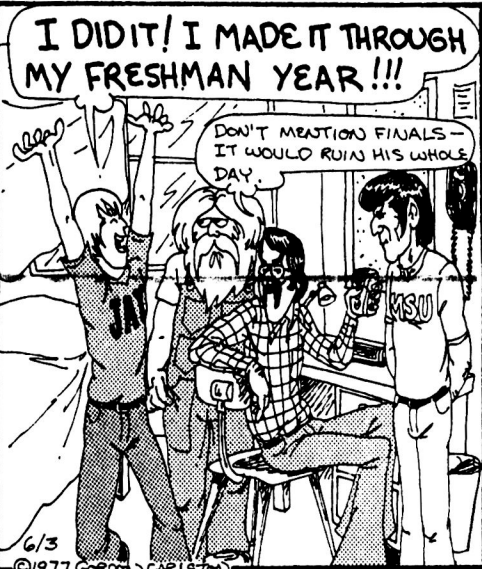
## MSU SHADOWS

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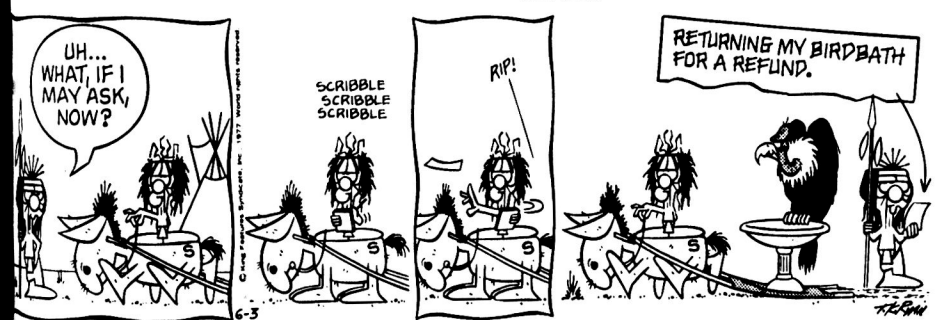
## UMBLEWEEDS

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22. South wind  
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25. Catnip  
27. Kangaroo bear  
31. Diverse  
35. Black  
36. Twibill  
37. Territory  
39. Biddy  
40. Vivacity  
42. Milk sugar  
44. Otherwise  
45. Garden flowers

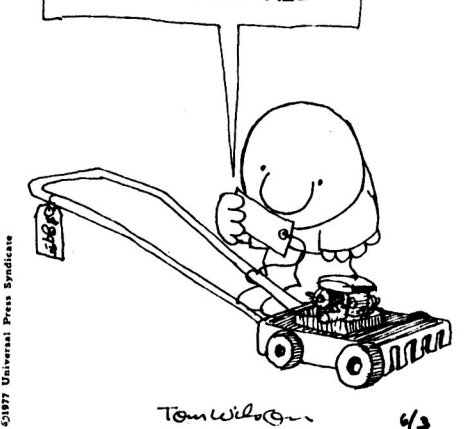
TAM BAD REAL  
UVA EWE EASE  
BED HAMPERED  
ARENA EEL  
LOVING SPA  
EVIDENT ITEM  
FINS TESTATE  
TEE DEDUCT  
FAR PHIAL  
MENILITE ORA  
OVEN OAR NED  
WEED RIB SAY

DOWN  
1. Enterprise  
2. Aunt in Madrid  
3. Pillers  
4. Ration  
5. Tended a garden  
6. As written: music  
7. Claw  
8. Ooze  
9. Imitated  
10. Cottonwood  
12. Laborer  
16. Biblical giant  
19. Air  
21. Shawm  
23. Medical fluids  
26. Wager  
28. Loathes  
29. Alluvial deposit  
31. More trustworthy  
32. Expatriate  
33. Stanza  
34. Charter  
38. Legal proceedings  
41. Fish  
43. Three: prefix

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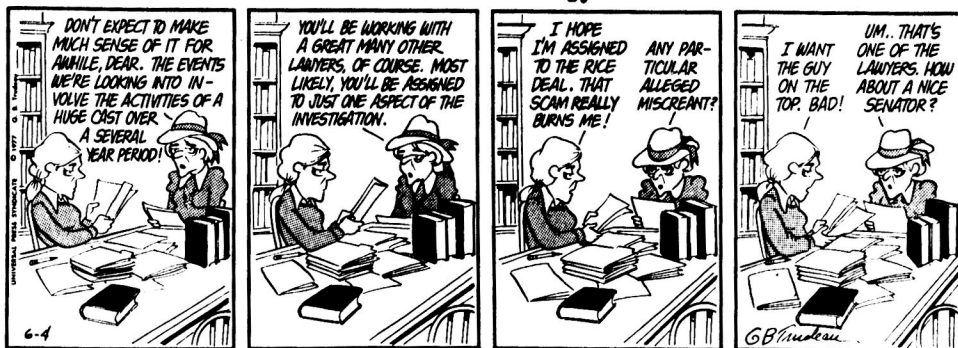
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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THANK YOU!  
THANK YOU!  
THANK YOU!



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by Schulz

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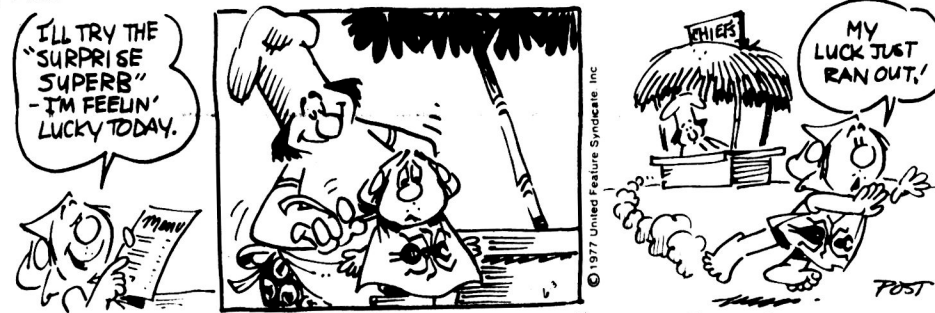
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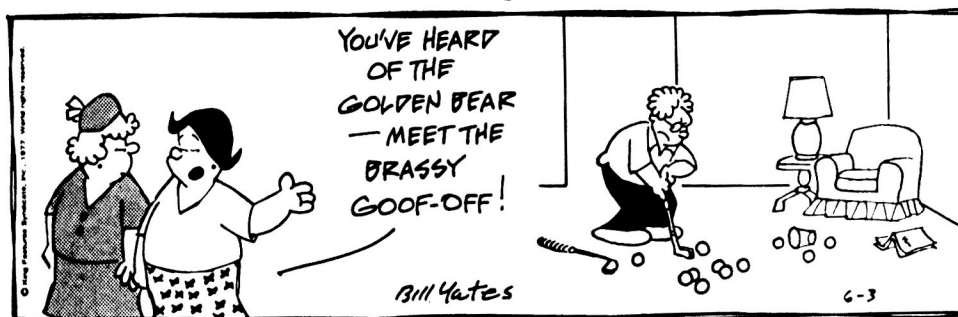


## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

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Today's special: **Azteco .45**  
Unleavened pocket bread filled with refried  
beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and onions.



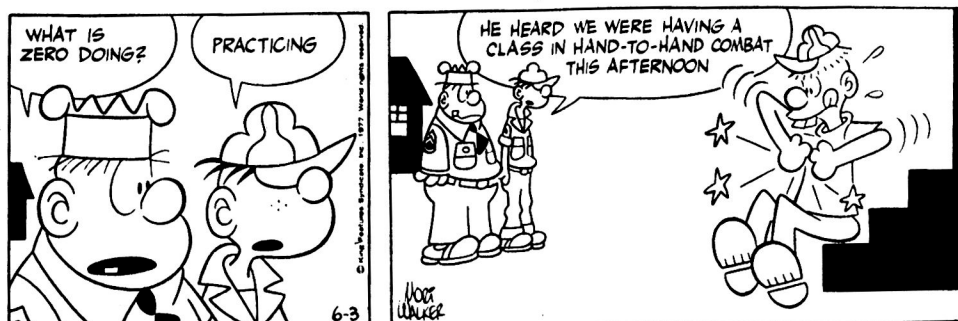
## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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Thank You!  
Thank You!  
Thank You!

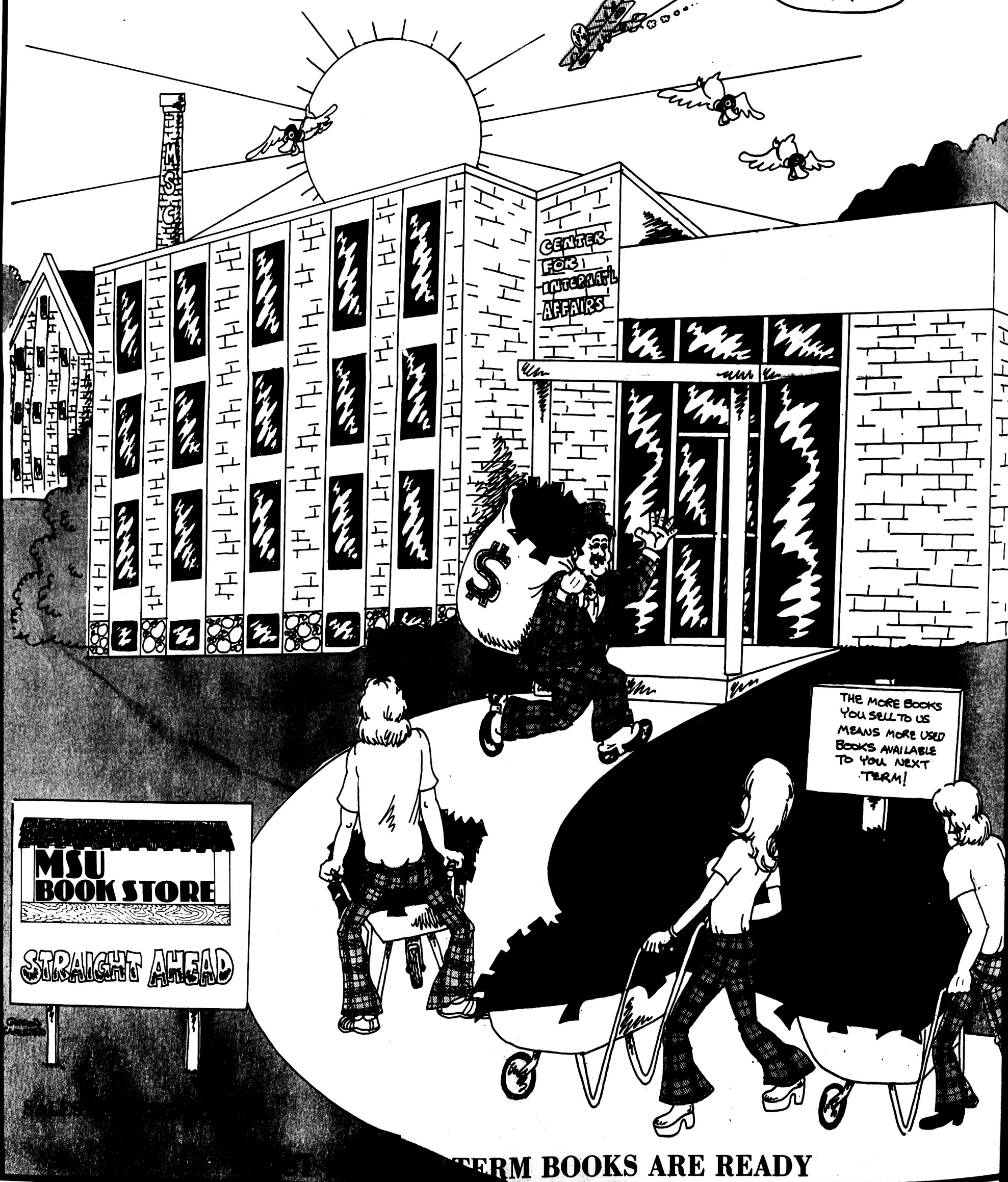




# The Money Man is on his way to the MSU Bookstore, and he's bringing extra help!

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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Means Commit...  
\$28 federal p...  
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