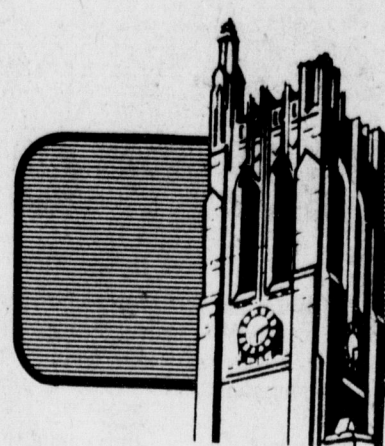




MSU basketball players Lindsay Hairston (left) and Pete Davis watch the State News UPI sports wire Thursday. Both were selected in the NBA player draft. See story page 18.



# STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 92

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

## Ford tries NATO renewal despite Cyprus, Portugal

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Ford went to the summit Thursday to try to revitalize a NATO alliance weakened on one flank by the Cyprus dispute and on the other by Portugal's leftward slant.

Joining with 14 other leaders, including Portuguese Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves, Ford began a two-day effort to form a united front on defense and a wide range of East-West problems.

Arriving for a North Atlantic summit meeting, Ford had stated, "I have come to tell my NATO colleagues and the people of Europe that our great alliance remains strong, and to guarantee that vitality we must vigorously address the problems confronting us."

Ford said he also came to tell the allies "that the United States is convinced that detente with the East can only proceed on a foundation of strong and secure alliance defenses, that NATO is the cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy and has the unwavering support of the American public and of our Congress and that our commitment to this alliance will not falter."

"The alliance faces serious and difficult problems," declared Premier Constantine Caramanlis of Greece, the honorary president of NATO, in an opening address. "The only possible answer is true and sincere solidarity."

Gonçalves reaffirmed, meanwhile, during a 45-minute session with Ford at the U.S. Embassy, that Portugal intends to remain in the nervous alliance even as Communists strengthen their foothold in Lisbon.

Caramanlis, in a positive vein, said NATO has the means to cope with its problems "if we could conquer a tendency toward easy-going euphoria that has so widely spread over our countries in recent years."

He referred indirectly to Greece's clash with Turkey over Cyprus, saying "certain critical question marks have arisen in the area of the alliance, which are still waiting for satisfactory answers."

In separate meetings with Ford earlier in the day, Caramanlis and Suleyman Demirel, the Turkish premier, warned that U.S. interests are threatened by instability in the area.

Demirel said his government regards the cut-off of U.S. arms supplies by Congress as "a hostile act" and made clear Turkey reserves the right to withdraw all base and other facilities now available to U.S. forces unless the embargo is lifted, according to a Turkish source.

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## Student seeks probe of judiciary's policies

By MICHELE BURGEN  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU board member William Pelts said the State News Thursday that he will seek an investigation into certain policies and practices of the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) as a result of a hearing Tuesday on charges against three students.

The action comes amid speculation about the outcome of the hearing in which Pelts charged Leslie Shields, Doyle Connor and Timothy Cain with disrupting a May 5 ASMSU board meeting. Pelts is expected to send written notification of the verdict to Pelts and to the defendants sometime today.

Pelts said that the hearing Tuesday ended into a "circus" when proper decorum broke down during testimony.

He also charges that he was denied certain rights to which he was entitled during the procedure.

Pelts said he will sponsor a petition requesting ASMSU President Brian Raymond to look into the AUSJ operations.

He complained that Kenneth Marvin, director of judicial programs, and Pelts to AUSJ, gave him inadequate information concerning the hearing procedure.

He was left with the impression that I could ask questions of all witnesses, as

could the defense," he said.

He said several things should have been brought out during the hearing which did not emerge because he was not given the opportunity to cross-examine defense witnesses.

Pelts was denied the opportunity to cross-examine defense witnesses because the AUSJ Code of Operations does not specifically provide for it.

Pelts was also denied counsel for the same reason. Other reasons for his request of the investigation include:

• He was compelled to answer questions put to him by the defense, though the defendants could elect not to answer any questions.

• The Chief Justice Jan Barnes did not use her powers to maintain proper decorum and order during the hearing. Pelts said that objections were raised and persons spoke without recognition from Chief Justice Barnes.

• Adviser Marvin did not make recommendations on the proper course of the hearing.

Apparently the conflict lies in the AUSJ Code of Operations, which specifically spells out the rights of the accused but does not detail privileges of the complainant. These rules were taken directly from the Academic Freedom Report, Article 4.

(continued on page 15)

## MSU recruit guaranteed football contract release

By R. D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer  
and  
RICHARD SHARP

A 1975 MSU football recruit says he has been given a written guarantee that he will be released from his contract to attend and play football here if the NCAA imposes sanctions upon the Spartan team that would prevent them from appearing in postseason bowl games or on television.

Regis McQuaide, a defensive lineman from Pittsburgh, said Wednesday that upon the advice of his high school coach he asked that such a document be written as a precondition to his signing a national letter of intent to play football for the Spartans.

McQuaide said the letter was signed by head football coach Denny Stolz and athletic director Burt Smith.

Smith said he had no knowledge of the letter and Stolz would not comment.

McQuaide's coach at Brentwood High School, George Radosevich, said Wednesday that he warned McQuaide that MSU might go on probation with sanctions (penalties). He told McQuaide to try to get assurance that he could break his contract with MSU if a probation with sanctions was handed down by the NCAA.

The letter was shown to McQuaide when he signed a national letter of intent with MSU but he was not given a copy, he said.

Though he did not get a copy of the letter, McQuaide said he has the understanding that it is, nonetheless, valid.

"They showed it to me and then took it back with them," McQuaide said Wednesday.

McQuaide, who was heavily recruited by other Big Ten schools, especially Purdue, has an all-expense paid scholarship with MSU. He said he has a job working for the football coaches at the Intramural Building this summer.

McQuaide was recruited by MSU asst. coach Howard Weyers in November and December, 1974. He said that Weyers' personality was the biggest factor in his decision to come to MSU.

"I liked coach Weyers. He was a nice guy. Very straightforward," McQuaide said.

Weyers' recruiting techniques is reportedly under investigation by the NCAA.

Any release from an obligation to play varsity sports must go through Smith's office, under normal circumstances.

"This leaves me kind of in a state of shock," Smith said, earlier this week. "I've never heard anything about this."

He doubted whether such a document would be valid. Usually a player requests permission to transfer his athletic eligibility after he has already played at MSU.

McQuaide said he was also heavily recruited by asst. coach Fred Conti of Purdue, who told him that the Spartans would be placed on probation. McQuaide's mother, Maria, also said that Conti told her that the NCAA had 87 allegations against MSU.

Conti denied that he had said anything to McQuaide or his mother about MSU.

When it was recently reported that Ohio State coach Woody Hayes had told several players who have since decided to come to MSU that the Spartan team would be placed on probation with sanctions, the question arose that Hayes' action might constitute negative recruiting which is illegal under Big Ten regulations.

Smith said that MSU has not charged Ohio State or any other team with negative recruiting but that the matter will be investigated.

"If we find any evidence of negative recruiting it will be documented and forwarded to the Big Ten," Smith said.

## NCAA investigation questions answered

President Wharton announced that the football program was being investigated by the NCAA and hours later the sky broke loose over waters that were to become the Great Good of 1975.

That was April 18. Since then speculation has been rampant that the Spartans consider the state and fate of the probe-ridden football team.

This analysis of the situation attempts to answer some of those questions.

R. D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Could Denny Stolz' job be in jeopardy as a result of the NCAA probe?

It certainly could be if Stolz is directly involved in any major violations of association regulations. In several different cases the coach of a team found guilty by the NCAA has resigned, either forcibly or on his own. In at least one case the president of the University found in violation, who had knowledge of the wrongdoing while it was happening, has resigned.

What about the remainder of the coaching staff that may be involved in the probe, especially for its recruiting tactics?

A number of things could happen. The NCAA will impose a prohibition on recruiting for specific assistant coaches and guilty of recruiting excesses. On the other hand, they could all be retained. Asst. Coach Howard Weyers allegedly gave Ohio State football player Brown money from time to time to convince him to come to MSU. Weyers was also the last person to be in possession of the credit card belonging to an MSU alumnus before it allegedly ended up in the hands of Spartan assistant coach Joe Hunt. At this point Weyers' career appears to be in jeopardy.

Has the investigation affected MSU's recruiting?

Perhaps. Recruiters at several schools have told prep athletes that MSU would be placed on probation with sanctions and thus would be a poor choice. There is also evidence high school coaches have knowledge of the investigation when they first started flying late last fall, and advised their players to think carefully about the investigation before signing MSU. Many prep athletes have stated the coaches and athletic director at MSU to ask about the probe.

However, observers feel that MSU did another stellar job of recruiting this winter picking up the kind of players they needed most — some husky men.

Last season the recruits included four

high school All Americans. MSU's most highly sought-after 1974 recruit was halfback Ted Bell.

This top flight recruiting helped the Spartans along to a 7-3-1 record in 1974, when the team finished among the top 20 of both major wire services — the first time that has happened since 1969.

Q: What will be the procedure for the NCAA hearing of the MSU case?

A: MSU has until July 1, an extension granted last week from the previous June 2 deadline, to respond to the list of charges the NCAA presented to President Wharton April 17. Representatives of MSU, probably to include Wharton, Stolz and Athletic Director Burt Smith, will appear before the NCAA five-member Council of Infractions in Kansas City, Mo. on or near July 12. The Council will decide on the same day as the hearing what penalty, if any, will be imposed.

Q: Can this body's decision be appealed?

A: Yes. And such an appeal could extend over a period long enough to avoid any repercussions for the coming football season. After the Council on Infractions makes its decision in mid-July, MSU will have 15 days to appeal those results. If the University waited until the time limit was almost up, that would place the request for an appeal to the total membership less than two weeks before the NCAA August meeting. The agenda for that meeting is already crowded with items relating to a special economic session planned by the association and with such short notice it could be extremely difficult to get an appeal request considered then. The next NCAA meeting would be in October and it is doubtful whether any penalties could be imposed which would affect a season already half finished.

Q: Is Woody Hayes the instigator of the investigations?

A: Though MSU has beaten the Buckeyes three of the past four seasons, there appears to be more angles to the investigation than Hayes could have supplied even if he had wanted to. According to several recruits Woody Hayes said that MSU would be put on probation, and if by some chance they weren't then he would ask for another investigation himself. Hayes wanted Ohio prep running back Ted Bell, perhaps the nation's top offensive prospect, very badly and was quite disillusioned when he came to MSU. Hayes allegedly implied to an MSU recruit that Bell was given money and a car by MSU while he was still in

## WILL SPARTAN SHIP SINK?

high school. But other speculators have pointed the damning finger at Purdue for siccing the NCAA on MSU football.

It is possible, however, that the investigation resulted from information gained as a result of routine questions that are asked each year to freshman recruits.

Q: What about other schools? Does it ever happen to them?

A: According to a source close to the investigation approximately 50 to 60 schools are now being investigated all the time. Approximately 15 schools are now on probation, either with or without sanction.

Q: Why did President Wharton announce that there was an investigation

and then issue a memorandum asking that there be no public comment concerning the investigation?

A: President Wharton was concerned that the media would learn that there was an investigation in process and then charge the University with "cover-up." While his plea to those involved in the investigation not to comment was motivated by a desire to avoid trial by press, Wharton is still being accused of being the perpetrator of a cover-up. However, it would seem inappropriate for him to do any different since the University's own investigation panel only began its probe at the end of April.

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27 N CAROLINA ST	NOV 1 PURDUE		
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H 25 ILLINOIS	22 IOWA		
NOV 15 NORTH WESTERN			

MSU athletic officials probably haven't considered it, but with the current NCAA probe looming ominously over the football program, it would be appropriate to place a question mark over this schedule.

SN photo/Charlie Kidd

Q: How has the NCAA investigation affected student interest in Spartan football?

A: Not that much. Interest was already on the upswing last year, bolstered by MSU's stunning upset of top-ranked Ohio State. Student support was evidenced on Tuesday when students thronged to the ticket office at Jenison Fieldhouse to buy nearly 5,000 student tickets for the Ohio State game.

Q: What penalties can result from an NCAA investigation?

A: The following disciplinary measures could be imposed on MSU singly or in any combination:

• reprimand and censure. This is more or less a slap on the wrist. It can be done either privately or publicly.

• probation for one or more years. Probation simply means that the team involved is kept under close scrutiny by the NCAA.

• ineligibility for postseason games. This means the Rose Bowl, of course, and perhaps other bowl games if the Big Ten decides to approve additional bowl competition for member teams.

• ineligibility for television programs administered by the NCAA. This would include games sponsored by the NCAA and televised either regionally or nationally. It is unlikely that even if the NCAA gave this penalty to MSU that it would have any effect on the two televised games in which MSU will play this fall for which contracts have already been signed. The University of Michigan vs. MSU game will be telecast nationally on Oct. 11 and a game with North Carolina State is scheduled for regional telecast Sept. 27. During the first year of the University of Oklahoma probation with sanction, the team was allowed to play on television because the contracts had already been signed.

Besides the loss of exposure on television which is valuable to both the Athletic Dept., the team and individual players for various reasons, television blackout for any team would result in a substantial loss of revenue for both the Spartans and the Big Ten Conference. Big Eight Conference officials estimate that the prohibition of the University of Oklahoma from television play resulted in a loss of close to \$2 million to the conference last year. Both the Big Eight and the Big Ten divide revenues which are allotted to televised teams equally among all the member schools. There is also a \$12,000 bonus for visiting teams

and a \$15,000 bonus for home teams appearing on television.

• prohibition against the recruitment of prospective student athletes for a specified period. This measure is often used to penalize inappropriate recruiting. The NCAA can and has prohibited only guilty coaches from recruiting.

• reduction in scholarships. Under this provision the NCAA could cut the number of full-ride scholarships recruiters may offer prospective athletes. Though the Big Ten is considering reducing the number, each Big Ten team can now award up to 120 scholarships or 30 per each crop of recruits. Limitations in this area would affect the number of big name prep stars that MSU could attract.

• ineligibility of the member school to vote or its personnel to serve on any NCAA committees. While this is a little mentioned penalty an interesting dimension could be created if MSU were disciplined in this manner in that John Fuzak, MSU faculty representative to the Big Ten and chairman of the University Athletic Council, is also president of the NCAA.

Q: Is the Big Ten investigating MSU simply for cosmetic reasons?

A: Apparently not. Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke revealed two weeks ago that the Big Ten investigation of the MSU football program began before the NCAA investigation. Though the conference has set no date for a decision of its findings, it could possibly hand down a decision before mid-July when the NCAA will meet. In other instances where the conference has conducted its own investigation, as with Oklahoma, the NCAA simply upheld the penalties imposed by the conference. Duke said that the Big Ten investigation was still investigating.

Q: Does the Oklahoma probation compare with what might happen to Denny Stolz and Co.?

A: The biggest single violation with Oklahoma involved the changing of an athlete's high school grades by a recruiter to make that athlete meet the minimum requirements for an NCAA athlete. Other violations included a coach loaning his car to a player. The NCAA prohibited Oklahoma from bowl or television appearances for a two-year period. Until the complete results of the MSU investigation have been made public there is no way to tell how comparable the two situations are.





### Economic future looks bright

The government reported Thursday that its index designed to anticipate the economy's future took the biggest jump ever last month, providing tentative evidence that the recession has already ended or will end soon.

But while an end to the recession sometime in the next few months is just what most economists expect, the index also provided an even more tentative sign that the recovery which follows could be a strong one.

It is the strength of the recovery which will determine whether or how fast unemployment recedes from levels of 9 per cent or so. And the strength of the nation's economic recovery has been one of the most uncertain factors in economic projections so far.

### 3 indicted in grain probe

Three men, including an inspector for the New Orleans Board of Trade, were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury probing corruption in grain transactions.

The eight-count conspiracy indictment also named a Louisiana soybean company and outlined a scheme of 10 "ghost" truckloads of soybeans which did not exist but were sold to the Peavy Co., of Alton, Ill.

The indictments were handed down shortly after Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said in Washington that government officials are investigating the possibility that organized crime may be involved in U.S. grain-export trade.

### Crash destroys ton of weed

A twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar aircraft carrying at least one ton of marijuana valued at \$600,000, crashed and burned on takeoff near Rockwood Municipal Airport in Tennessee early Thursday, killing two persons, authorities said.

Morgan County Sheriff Cecil Byrge said at least 800 pounds of marijuana, some in plastic bags and some wrapped in Mexican newspapers, had been recovered. "There was at least one ton on the plane," he said.

"Some of the marijuana in the fuselage burned for hours after the plane crashed shortly after 3 a.m.," Byrge said.

"Two bodies were found in the wreckage and they were burned beyond recognition," a spokesman for the Roane County Sheriff's Dept. said.

### Anti-perspirants face FDA ban

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) took the first step Thursday toward banning the use of zirconium in aerosol anti-perspirants because of the possibility that it may cause serious and permanent lung damage.

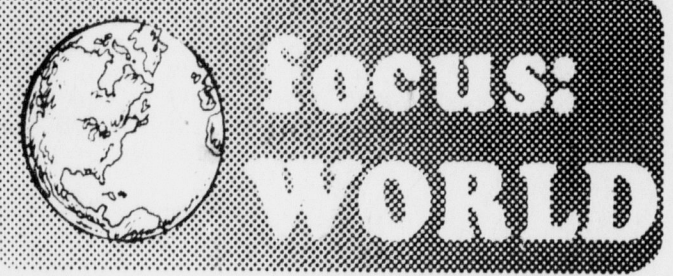
The FDA said the public and manufacturers will have 90 days to comment on the proposed ban after it is published in the Federal Register on June 6. The effective date for barring interstate shipments would be 30 days after publication of a final order.

The FDA said it does not anticipate recalling sprays marketed before a final order because scientific evidence indicates the possible health risk results from exposure over a long period.

### Bill can't be paid by sex

A judge in St. Paul, Minn., has ruled that a woman who paid a bill for electrical work by engaging in sexual intercourse still owes \$377 because the arrangement was "performed for the enjoyment of both parties."

Judge Ronald Hachey of Ramsey County District Court ruled in the case of the amorous installment plan that the defendant, by appearing in court dressed in overalls and a man's shirt, "made little or no attempt to convince the court of the value of her personal services if they were to be considered part of the evidence." Hachey said the woman's garb "covered her to such an extent that her assets, if any, were substantially hidden."



### U.S. plane down in Germany

A U.S. Air Force U2 high-altitude reconnaissance jet crashed in central West Germany on Thursday while testing navigational equipment, the U.S. European Command reported.

The plane, which is normally based in Tucson, Ariz., fell into a forest near the town of Winterberg, 60 miles west of the East German border. There were no reports of injury, the command spokesman said.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said the U2 was one of five such aircraft temporarily based in Britain for a three-month operational test of the navigation system over several allied countries with their permission.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS



The Michigan Lottery weekly number on the green ticket drawn Thursday was: 429 631.

The \$1 million number was: 532647.

The six-digit number on the \$1 triple-play ticket was: 065320.

The five-digit number on the \$1 triple-play ticket was: 87472.

# Standby gas rations plan set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government task force has drawn up a standby plan for gasoline rationing that would give every licensed driver the same amount of fuel regardless of where he lives or how far he drives to work.

The 12-volume, 3,000-page study was delivered recently to Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb. A copy of the summary was obtained by The Associated Press.

The precautionary plan lays out the administrative structure that would be required to carry out gasoline rationing, a move President Ford has said repeatedly he is determined to avoid.

The task force estimated rationing could be fully operational

within 90 days of a decision to go ahead. The program would cost an estimated \$400 million to operate to get started, and would require 93,000 employees to administer.

The estimated annual cost, once put into effect, would be nearly \$2 billion.

"It has been assumed throughout this plan that the program will be considered for implementation only in the event of an emergency shortage of gasoline," the report said. "It has not been designed as a means to cut demands in 'normal' times."

The report did not state what would constitute an emergency. It also gave no estimate of how much gasoline would be allocated to

each licensed driver. That figure would be based upon existing supplies at the time rationing were implemented.

However, the figure mentioned most frequently by officials has been nine gallons a week.

The task force specifically rejected suggestions that individual allocations be based on whether a person lives in an urban or rural area or on the distance he normally drives.

The program would utilize the 4.8 billion rationing coupons printed by the government in early 1974, after the Arab oil boycott imposed in October 1973 caused severe gasoline shortages throughout the country.

"Private users will be defined as all individuals holding state-issued licenses to operate a private motor vehicle," the report said. "All private users will receive entitlements with the same gallonage value."

"All coupons are planned to have the same value in successive series," the report continued. "The constant value is expected to be four, five or six gallons per coupon."

"Private users will receive three series of coupons during the issuance period. Series will become valid on dates set by the administrator. The ration period will be of variable length, but set prior to each period."

"Coupons will be valid indefinitely, though the administrator will retain authority to recall a particular series after a sufficient notice."

## STUDENT SLAYS 2 IN ONTARIO

# Killings stun high school

BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP) — Michael Slobodian was a quiet, above-average 16-year-old student who had a keen interest in biology. He was rejected recently when he tried to enter a project in a regional science fair.

Late Wednesday morning, police said, the high school junior carried two rifles into the Brampton Centennial Secondary School in this middle-class Toronto suburb, shot and killed his English teacher and a classmate and wounded 13 other students in a shooting spree that ended when he took his own life.

Nine of those injured were admitted to Peel Memorial Hospital; three were in serious

condition. School was closed Thursday, but small groups of the 1,700 pupils who attended it gathered outside. Most wore black arm bands.

Principal William Springle said a memorial service for the dead teacher and classmate would be arranged, but had no details. School officials said they had not yet decided when to resume classes.

Police and school officials examined Slobodian's records.

Michael's sister, Dona, 18, said her brother often skipped his English and physics classes, though the principal said he was an above-average student.

Dona said that in a note he

left in his bedroom, Michael wrote that "he was fed up with life and was going to eliminate some people."

He named Margaret Wright, 25, his English teacher who also taught art, and physics teacher Ross Bronson, 47, according to Dona.

"I honestly don't know why he wanted to kill me," Bronson said.

"Obviously he was deranged. Obviously it was something that developed in the quietness of his own mind."

Bronson recalled the project Michael wanted to enter in the Peel County science fair.

"It was unusual," he said. "It was the dissection of 13 frogs and it involved stimula-

tion of the hearts to keep them alive after they had been killed."

"It was unusual for physics and he wanted to enter it in a fair. I told him there could be no live specimens. He had an intense interest in biology."

Police said Michael entered the school with the two rifles — a .44 - Magnum and a .22 - caliber semi-automatic — packed in a guitar case. Investigators said he loaded them in the men's washroom on the first floor and began shooting.

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# State News Second Front Page

Friday, May 30, 1975

## Hunt admits card use, calls practice common

by PEGGY GOSSETT

State News Staff Writer  
SU football player Joe Hunt said in a News interview Thursday that he used the credit card of an MSU student to purchase \$329 worth of clothes, and not know why he was given the card.



HUNT

ly recruited by schools all over the country, Hunt said. "Maybe that's why," Hunt said. "But he would not say he acquired the credit card of T. Doyle, East Lansing attorney and contributor to the Ralph Young Fund, to purchase. I'm not saying where I got it, but I was given the card," Hunt said. Hunt said the items he purchased were longer in his possession, and that he had taken them away. When asked who had taken the purchases, Hunt only said, "no comment."

The credit card was allegedly used by Hunt in 1974 to purchase clothes at Marty's, a Grand River Avenue clothing store, on the following occasions:

- Jan. 9 — a \$156 leather coat and other clothing coming to a total of \$199.62
- April 4 — \$78 coat
- June 4 — \$52 leather jacket.

The sophomore defensive back also said he did not know any other MSU players who used the credit card, but that tactics like loaning credit cards and other similar tactics are often used to recruit football players across the country.

"The same thing goes on all over, and I've been all over the country. I'm not saying where, but it goes on," he said.

Hunt said he was recruited by over 100 colleges to play football, including Ohio State University and the University of Michigan.

When asked if his popularity in recruiting was the reason he obtained the credit card, Hunt said no.

"I started last year, too. You think I got lots of attention last year? Well, you ever heard of me before this (the credit card incident)? Not many did," Hunt said.

Hunt would not comment, however, on whether or not OSU and U-M offered him anything beyond tuition, fees, room and board and one paid visit to campus. Any other aid to an athlete is prohibited by the NCAA.

Hunt also would not say whether Woody Hayes, OSU football coach, warned him against coming to MSU, as Hayes allegedly has warned other MSU recruits.

Hunt said it is possible that MSU could prohibit him from playing football in the fall, but at this time he is planning on starting then.

"That's what spring practice is for, to determine what position you'll play. At the end of spring training I was starter and that's what I'll play," Hunt said.

Hunt said he does not know how the

coaches will treat him after the special investigative committee appointed by President Wharton answers the charges against MSU by the NCAA.

The committee originally was supposed to answer by June 2 but now has until July 1 to respond.

Hunt said he felt picked on by the press and public in the whole affair, but that relationships with his friends and the other football players had not changed.

Whatever the outcome of the NCAA probe, Hunt said he intends to remain at MSU and complete his degree in business. The native of Toledo, Ohio, said he eventually hopes to sign with a professional football team.

But for now, he said the whole affair is out of his hands.

"Yeah, I'd like to melt into the pavement, but this is something I've got to face," Hunt said.



Ah, yes, the last day of classes. Relief and escape (though finals loom menacingly on the horizon). But there is no relief from the inevitable East Lansing weekend weather — the National Weather Service predicts thundershowers today with a high in the low to middle 70s. Saturday should see some improvement, with partly cloudy weather and a high in the mid-70s. It's back to cool weather on Sunday, with a high only in the 60s, and to add to the joy, there is a good chance of showers.

But the extended outlook for the summer offers some cause for optimism. Yes, hard-core Middle West seekers of knowledge, there is a better-than-even chance that you'll have the sun in the morning and the moon at night (oh yeah).



SN photo/Dave Olds

Donald Freed, author of "Executive Action," explains some of the inconsistencies of the Warren Report. Freed contends that the FBI and CIA

were deeply involved in the coverup of the true facts surrounding the Kennedy assassination.

## FBI, CIA TIED IN KENNEDY DEATH

# Author views coverup

By SUE WILLOUGHBY  
State News Staff Writer

The CIA and the FBI are clearly involved in the coverup of the real facts concerning the late President John Kennedy's assassination, according to Donald Freed, author of "Executive Action."

Speaking on campus as part of a three-day symposium called "A Decade of Conspiracy," Freed said that the post-Watergate era has brought about demands from the public for a new investigation into Kennedy's death.

Freed called the findings of the Warren Commission, which was formed by President Lyndon Johnson to investigate Kennedy's death, "ridiculously inaccurate," and predicted that 98 per cent of the population reject the findings of the report.

"People are always underestimated," Freed said. "People may be frightened but they're not stupid."

He said that Kennedy and his brother, Atty. General Robert Kennedy, originally ordered the formation of "assassination teams" within the CIA. One of the teams' duties would be the assassination of Fidel Castro after the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion.

"Many people would be shocked to find the extent of Kennedy's involvement in an attempt to assassinate the president of another country," Freed said.

Freed speculated that Kennedy later decided the plan was reckless and could have negative repercussions and ordered the assassination stopped.

"Kennedy conspired with the devil, but then he matured and tried to stop them and was killed for it," he said.

Robert Kennedy, as atty. general, had tremendous power even after Kennedy's assassination, and yet no thorough investigation was conducted by the attorney general's office following the assassination, Freed said.

"That's because what would the public say if the news came out about the Kennedy brothers plotting to assassinate the president of another country," he said.

Freed said that there definitely are connections between the two Kennedy deaths, and called them "a tragic irony of the Cold War."

"The continuation of the Cold War meant billions of dollars to the military industrial complex, and Kennedy was moving towards a detente with Cuba," he said. "His death represents an incredible shift in economic priorities."

He blamed Kennedy's death on "those with a stake in the status quo of the Cold War."

Freed pointed out discrepancies in a recently declassified CIA document that describes a man named Lee Oswald, whose description does not fit that of the man arrested by Dallas police.

"This man is not the Lee Oswald shot by Jack Ruby," he said. "This information, suppressed all these years, at one stroke confirms the need for a new investigation. There can be no explanation that satisfies this second Oswald."

"Oswald was framed, but he didn't just walk off the street," Freed said. "He was only 24, but during his whole adult life he was involved with intelligence work. He is part of a whole subculture of expendable types."

Part of the difficulty involved in a new investigation is the fact that there are several things missing from the archives concerning Kennedy's death, including his brain and spectrographic tapes used to trace the path of the bullets. In addition, the doctors that performed the autopsy on his body burned their notes on Kennedy, Freed said.

"If this was a regular homicide and those things were missing, it would be on the front page of the newspapers every day until the situation was cleared up," he said.

Oswald was questioned all night by police the evening before he was shot by Jack Ruby, but the police have no notes or tapes about the questioning, Freed said.

"Can anyone offer me an explanation of how a man was questioned all night about the murder of two men, one of them the President, and not one word was kept?" he asked. "No notes were kept because of what Oswald told them," he said.

Freed pointed out further inconsistencies in the Warren Commission report, and called on the media to bring the situation to the attention of the public.

"If the press does its job, there will be no coverup," he said. "If they do their job, this could be another Watergate."

## Focus: LOCAL

### Williams Hall hit by (g)ass explosions

Shuffled explosions heard in the vicinity of Williams Hall last night caused no injury. The blasts were produced by the expulsion of compressed gases during the consumption of 50 pounds of baked beans by about 100 residents at a Dining Sallies Dinner. Hotdogs and potato chips rounded out the meal, but they provided the real firepower.

Roommate is going to sleep outside next time he goes to one of those dinners, said one nonconnoisseur of beans. "Our room smelled like an outhouse last night."

### Neurotic student causes ruckus at test

During a major test in Dr. Gilbert DeRath's abnormal psychology class, one student disturbed the quiet by knocking over the box of scoring pencils as she ended in her completed test. Obviously embarrassed, the student mumbled an apology and quickly stooped to pick up the mess. Dr. DeRath, a practicing psychoanalyst, bent to help her.

Just have been the result of acute anxiety," he told her.

### Chemists fired up to pay for insects

If you never thought that the private firefly collection you have is marketable could bring in some extra income. The Sigman Chemical Co. of St. Louis claims the firefly is a "valuable source of the rare chemical substrate Luciferin and the enzyme Luciferase." They say that along with being profitable, firefly catching is simple — all you need is a fine mesh net. The company, in order to keep its fireflyists adequately provided with glowing bugs, is offering \$1 per 100 fireflies.

### Cost of keeping beer cold to rise

And the costs keep on rising. Not only do residence hall occupants have to look forward to increased prices in room and board, but the costs of keeping yogurt, cheese and beer cold will go up for them, too.

A memo sent to all the residence hall managers, James Andrews, asst. manager of building construction and maintenance, set the new prices. Refrigerators are going from \$30 to \$35 and four-cubic-foot refrigerators from \$45 to \$50. Andrews said that the increase was made because of a 20 per cent hike in new refrigerator costs.

### Spirit of group changes athlete's name

A press release sent to the State News by the Lansing area Youth for Christ, it explained that an over-zealous typist put his or her convictions into the release. The release explained that a baseball game, pitting the Lansing Lauros against 23 MSU athletes, will take place today at Ranney Park. But, in the list of MSU athletes, the name Chris Casselman was given a new name — Christ Casselman.

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The months-long controversy over the possible discontinuation of the MSU undergraduate metallurgy major seems to be linked to machinations which can be traced to the dean of the College of Engineering and other high college officials.

The major events that have come to light about the controversy are:

•Nov. 22 — A letter written to the Provost by the metallurgy faculty asking for retention of the program was taken out of the University mail.

•End of November — Robert Bauer, instructor in metallurgy, was called to the office of Robert Little, chairman of the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. Little told Bauer then that the three most powerful department chairmen in the college would threaten to resign to pressure the dean into getting rid of metallurgy, Bauer said.

•Dec. 13 — Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering, wrote a letter to faculty which demanded the discontinuance of metallurgy as an undergraduate major.

•Dec. 17 — At a meeting of MSU alumni Von Tersch discussed the possibility of discontinuing metallurgy. He did not reveal to them that he had already decided to discontinue it.

•Jan. 17 — Von Tersch sent a letter to the acting chairman of the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science indicating that he wanted to ask for only a one-year extension for the accreditation of metallurgy, rather than the possible maximum six-year accreditation.

•A poster advertising the April 12 Engineering Open House was originally printed with all the engineering majors listed except metallurgy.

Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the college, wrote a letter to faculty members in the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science (MMM) on Dec. 13 which said that the metallurgy program would be merged into the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering and no metallurgy

majors would be graduated after Aug. 31, 1976.

According to the College of Engineering bylaws, any plans for the future of the college must be initiated in the Engineering College Advisory Council and the College Curriculum Committee must be involved in any decision involving a change in curriculum. The dean did not consult either body prior to the Dec. 13 letter.

Formal approval of the dean's action by the Advisory Council did not take place until Feb. 7. On April 15, the curriculum committee voted to support a strong undergraduate metallurgy program, but on May 20, the decision was revoked by an all-faculty vote.

In response to the discrepancy between his Dec. 13 letter and the college bylaws,

Von Tersch said, "There are questions of bylaw conflicts between the new University bylaws and the bylaws in the college."

"At the meeting Von Tersch said, 'I have no particular position one way or another,' the alumnus said. 'He said, 'Is this committee hung up on the question of keeping metallurgy as a separate branch or do you mind if it goes under mechanical engineering?'"

"I don't recollect saying that," Von Tersch said later.

A letter written Nov. 22 by the metallurgy faculty to the Provost asking that the program be retained was taken out of the University mail before reaching the Provost. Bradley, acting chairman of MMM, admitted he took copies of the letter out of the mail.

"The metallurgy faculty knew that I

was doing it," Bradley said. "The reason was that the dean expressed questions as to the content of the letter. It was to their benefit to have an opportunity to change the letter if they wanted. Maybe it's best not to antagonize people sometimes."

Robert Bauer, a metallurgy instructor who was notified that he will not be rehired because of the financial pinch, tried to explain Bradley's action.

"Bradley did it just because he was intimidated. I don't think he actively sought to have the department destroyed."

Sometime at the end of November, Bauer was called down to the office of Robert Little, chairman of the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering.

(continued on page 17)

## Background

The controversy over the possible discontinuance of metallurgy as an undergraduate major in the College of Engineering began as far back as 1971.

But it came to a head last year at a meeting between the faculty of the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science (MMM) and Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering on Oct. 3, 1974. At that time, Von Tersch discussed the possible discontinuance of metallurgy because of low enrollment and financial difficulties in the college.

On Oct. 4, the Administrative Group in the college (consisting of department chairman, the dean, the asst. dean and other college officials) met and it was decided that the metallurgy program would be eliminated.

On Nov. 15 the MSU Board of Trustees was to make a decision on the metallurgy situation, but Warren Huff, D. Plymouth, opposed discontinuing metallurgy so no decision was made.

Then in a letter dated Dec. 13, Von Tersch stated metallurgy would be discontinued and be merged with the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering.

Von Tersch went to the central University administration to brief the administrators on the metallurgy issue on Jan. 7, 1975 and members of local industry came to MSU to argue in favor of the metallurgy program.

A visiting team came to inspect metallurgy for renewal of accreditation on Feb. 2 through 4. The group discussed the program with the dean and the chairman of MMM, but all discussions are kept strictly confidential.

On Feb. 7 the Engineering College Advisory Council met and agreed with the dean's recommendation to merge metallurgy into mechanical engineering, but the controversy continued.

Chuan-Tsang Wei, professor of metallurgy, asked for an open hearing of the College Advisory Council, but his request was denied on the grounds that he had a personal grievance.

On April 15, the College Curriculum Committee voted to retain a strong undergraduate metallurgy program. Dean Von Tersch was displeased with the decision and discussed alternatives at an emergency meeting of the Administrative Group.

Gerald Park, a man closely associated with the dean, then exercised a review option in the college bylaws and asked for an all-faculty vote on the issue. The faculty voted on May 20, 51-34 to discontinue the program.

That vote will serve as a guideline for Von Tersch when he presents a recommendation to the Provost. The decision to consolidate metallurgy with mechanical engineering will then have to be approved by the board of trustees.



## STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, May 30, 1975

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

John Tingwall ..... Editor-in-chief  
Margo Palarchio ..... Advertising Manager  
Steve Orr ..... Managing Editor  
Jeff Merrell ..... City Editor  
Bruce Ray Walker ..... Campus Editor  
Michael McConnell ..... Opinion Page Editor  
Joe Kirby ..... Sports Editor  
Frank Fox ..... Entertainment Editor  
Rob Kozloff ..... Photo Editor  
Patrice Locke ..... Wire Editor  
Carol Klose ..... Copy Chief  
Sue McMillin ..... Night Editor  
Brad Morrisius ..... Staff Representative

## BETWEEN THE LINES

# SN dispute merits airing

By JOHN TINGWALL

Editor-in-chief

The State News exists for the students. It is here to provide both readers and writers with access to the most professional newspaper producible.

Because it is here for students on both sides of the operation, producer and consumer, I feel both sides should be cognizant of our problems, not just people on the inside.

And problems there are, as reported last week in our sister media, including the Detroit Free Press, the State Journal and United Press International.

Right now, our problems can only be classified as a misunderstanding and hopefully will be resolved before they balloon into anything more serious. The editors and staff of the paper have compiled a list of grievances against our general manager and have asked the State News Board of Directors to discuss those grievances with us and redress those problems.

That's what the media reported. I am

now reporting in this fashion because I felt we should not make the pretense of objectivity that a news story would suggest.

I believe that this column will satisfy the responsibility to our readers to inform them of dissent in one student organization that touches their life five days a week (we hope). In the news columns, many might have construed this to be propaganda, pure and simple. We feel it is news — ours and yours.

Basically, we feel our general manager, Gerald Coy, misunderstands his role as general manager. Our grievances cite incidents involving Mr. Coy that we feel exemplify this misconception of his role. As stated in our corporation bylaws, the board hires a general manager "to oversee the financial matters of the corporation." In some of Mr. Coy's actions and decisions during his two years in that capacity, we feel he has used his power over the fiscal operation of the State News to cripple our editorial freedom, infringe on authority

relegated to the editor, and reshape the priorities of the newspaper to the detriment of its structure as a student and nonprofit newspaper.

As the third general manager of the State News in its brief corporate life (born in 1971), Coy was chosen to bail the State News out of impending financial difficulties in 1973. We contend that his fiscal expertise is now being used to undermine the nature of our publication, that is one run by and for the students with any decisions pertaining to content being decided or advised by the editor-in-chief and advertising manager.

Mr. Coy feels he is "doing his job" and that our grievances are childish. He does not think he is overstepping his bounds, nor treating the editorial department unfairly. He considers most moves that we have deemed violations of our rights part of his role as adviser to the editorial staff.

We, however, do not believe that advising is part of his job. Though we are

not particularly endeared to our dirty wash in public, we do feel we are probably as interested in our problem as much as any other similarly visible influential student organization.

A board of directors meeting scheduled for next week will be laudering what we think. Both parties should arrive better and fresher understanding of roles at the newspaper. Until then, we will continue to publish the best possible, while challenging what we interpret as a usurping of rights that should clearly delineated as student. Editorial freedom, to our way of thinking, means more than an unshackled hand and all decisions of content. We are entitled to act as advisers on any decisions made by our professional staff that might shape that content.

We are optimistic that this will be the only report filed. If there more, we will report them to our readers regardless of what it is, when it happens or who it concerns — including us.

## EDITORIALS

### SIRS: divine action?

It was 2:30 p.m. The heavens opened. The rains poured.

It was as though a power above did not want the Academic Senate to muster enough members to overturn a proposal which included student access to part of the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) form.

The argument has raged for two years, but now it appears to be over. The board of trustees is expected to approve the proposal, which passed the Academic Council overwhelmingly and the Senate by default due to their new 10 per cent quorum rule.

SIRS forms are intended to provide students' evaluation of professors' performances. Now, part of that information will be available to students to guide them in making intelligent course choices.

The next move is up to student leaders in the Academic Council. Three hurdles are yet to be overcome:

First, those students have the responsibility of constructing, with the assistance of Evaluation Services and the students on the Academic Policy Committee, a Level Three set of questions that would be both statistically valid and useful to the students.

Second, since the proposal for various reasons, unfortunately, does not require professors to distribute Level Three, enough moral pressure must be generated to encourage reluctant instructors to cooperate by distributing the form.

It should be obvious that only one type of instructor has anything to fear from evaluation.

Finally, they must secure the financing — probably from Student Media Appropriations Board — needed to disseminate the SIRS information to those who can use it.

It would be stretching it to claim divine support for SIRS student access — but any other outcome would have been all wet.

### Never having to say...

In order to show the city council that students will not tolerate their defacto exclusion from primary elections held in August, voters who will not be in town this summer must obtain and submit absentee ballots.

All that needs to be done is to go to the city clerk's office in City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, and apply for an absentee ballot for the August 5 primary election.

The form takes only seconds to fill out, and the absentee ballot will be sent this summer, shortly before the primary.

The primary election is what decides which candidates will vie for the three vacant seats on the city council in November, and if students want the representation they've been so persistently

clamoring for, then it is imperative that voters eligible to vote absentee do so.

In last year's primary, 2,700 voters applied for absentee ballots and 1,500 of these voted in the primary, in which a total of 6,000 voted. Clearly, there are far and away enough potential absentee voters to determine the status of student representation in the coming year.

What happens in August's primary will affect what happens in the November election and will without a doubt determine the student orientation of the city council in the coming year.

Not being here this summer and not voting absentee means having to say you're politically sorry.

### Summer: time for us

Time to swim and lay out in the sun, to float or canoe down a river, to fish, to hike and camp, to play softball, to take a trip far away from home.

For most students, summer is an all-too-brief respite from the maddening pace of school during the rest of the year. Minds are temporarily freed from the rigors of unnatural concentration, social contacts are pared to a comfortable few and bodies shake their

winter pallors to emerge tan and healthy — for at least a month or two.

Most of all, it's the only time in Michigan when the weather is primarily decent.

So as we perch on the tail end of spring, all that remains is an overwhelming urge to tell the rest of the school year where it can go while we prepare to enjoy the only season when we can call our time our own.

## VIEWPOINT: GI BENEFITS

# Congressional delay shafts vets

By MIKE JENKINS

"Sometimes elevators, sometimes shafts," the saying goes and, once more, veterans have been given the shaft; this time, at the hands of our elected congressional officials.

It seems the dear fellows just couldn't agree among themselves on this spring's supplementary appropriations bill and

government do likewise.

But the government sees its obligation differently. It will honor the agreement as it sees fit, when it sees fit and how it sees fit. If we had tried to do that in the service, we would have been court-martialed.

The government figures if veterans have to wait a little while for their benefits, so what? After all, congressmen aren't trying

below the amount needed to attend school and live.

After World War II, a veteran could go to virtually any college and the government would foot the bill. All of it, including some spending money.

But now, those men and women have gone on to good jobs in business and government and said "To hell with those that follow, we got ours, that's all that matters."

Well, that isn't all that matters. I'm damn mad and I'm going to let the government

know it. I went to its war and spent years taking orders and, damn, it's government's turn to start taking orders. The veterans of this country have enough of this hand to mouth, surviving, second-class citizenship. Let the U.S. government to honor its commitments! Perhaps the government can't take those made with other countries but I think it's too much to ask it to honor made with its own citizens.

Mike Jenkins is a junior major in journalism.

*When veterans joined the service, whether as enlistees or draftees, they were guaranteed money for continued education. We served our country, followed orders, did our job and honored our enlistment contract. Veterans only ask that the government do likewise.*

recessed, leaving veterans on the 75th floor without an elevator.

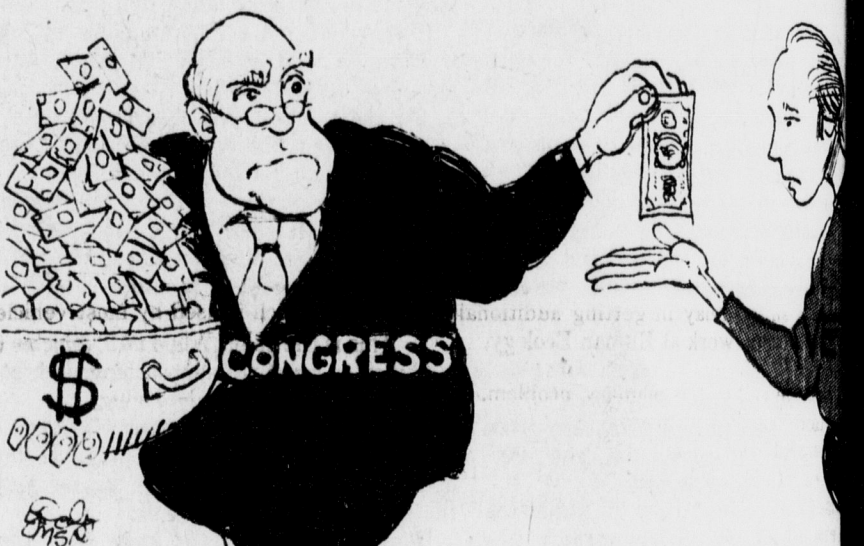
Funds for June veteran benefits are non-existent and, at best, checks will be a week or two late. This means that veterans will have to scramble for loans from other sources in hopes of getting "down the stairs" in time to register for summer term.

When veterans joined the service, whether as enlistees or draftees, they were guaranteed money for continued education. We served our country, followed orders, did our job and honored our enlistment contract. Veterans only ask that the

to live on \$280 a month, or trying to support a wife as well on \$321 a month on top of paying for tuition and books, though I'm sure many of them attended school on the GI Bill and know what it's like.

It's just that when you aren't in the situation yourself, you tend to forget what it was like.

But congressmen aren't supposed to forget. They work for the people and are supposed to be helping us in Congress. And somehow, raises in GI benefits do come about, albeit long overdue and always



## VIEWPOINT: REBUPRIC OF NEW AFRICA

# MSU blacks: work for election

By PRENTIS ALAN ROGERS

Despite the obvious lull in black student activism here at MSU, I'm sure the title of this brief column will attract more than the usual interest in the contents of the State News.

For it is about an issue that could be of significant historical importance in terms of black people in the United States.

On September 13 and 14, the Republic of New Africa (RNA) will hold the first national elections that black people in America have ever had.

For those of you who may not have a black nationalist viewpoint, RNA is what might be called a Mississippi-based political organization founded in Detroit who maintain that "All Blacks born in America are citizens of the Republic of New Africa unless they choose not to be."

I want it understood that as of this writing, I am neither a citizen nor spokesman for RNA, but an everyday concerned black student like you are.

So, the potential significance of the success of these elections is enough to warrant, if not demand, the immediate attention of even the most indifferent black students, if there be any around.

Also, it must be understood that the September vote will not be asking blacks to "choose" between New African citizenship and U.S. citizenship; but to "choose" who will represent the oppressed nation in those places where we, as blacks in America, can only be presented properly by a Provisional government.

Thus on the ballot election day will be two referendum questions. The first has to do with the "efforts of RNA to win reparations — reparations being the black pay and funds, the 40 acres and a mule, owed to blacks for the free labor stolen from us during slavery and for unjust war waged against us by the U.S."

The second referendum on the ballot will

be "on the question of whether Black political prisoners — people like Rap Brown, Martin Sostre, the RNA-11, who have been jailed unjustly — should be released. The amnesty question on the black ballot will also be demanding that the bad discharges given Black GIs for racial reasons be changed to honorable discharges."

Thus, the September vote will ask blacks to indicate "yes" or "no" their support for these two programs.

"The third concern of the Black Elections will be to elect the officers of the Provisional Government of the Black nation, the Republic of New Africa."

Therefore brothers and sisters, this is the first time that black leaders have attempted to actually take the issues to the "black masses" politically by asking us to take five minutes in our churches, clubs, centers and at voting tables set up outside super-

markets to vote on these three issues of fundamental importance to all blacks.

And because our responsibilities are that many of us have the time to do administrative functions such as make the poll places, distributing leaflets, the burden of bringing about an awareness of these elections to all black communities, whether we like it or not, square our shoulders.

If you're interested, as surely you are, then get in contact with your representative on the Black Student Coalition; and do not be discouraged if you do not get immediate results, because this writing, organization of this movement is in its incipience.

So keep in mind the old saying, "Don't vote, don't holler." And don't let's "Make the Future."

Prentis Alan Rogers is a senior major in journalism.

## LAW AND THE STUDENT

### Background: residency status

By KENNETH I. SMITH

On March 20, 1973, the United States Supreme Court decided the case of "Vlandis, director of admissions, the University of Connecticut vs. Margaret Kline" concerning establishing in-state residency status for the purpose of university tuition. This decision has had a significant impact on the rights of all college students, resident and nonresident.

The Connecticut statute required non-resident students attending the state university to pay higher tuition than state residents and provided for an irrebuttable presumption that because the legal address of the students was out of state at the time of the application for enrollment the student remained a nonresident so long as he was a student in the state of Connecticut.

The Supreme Court held that the creation of the irrebuttable presumption that the student was a nonresident for purposes of tuition was unconstitutional as a violation of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment. The basis of this finding was that the Connecticut procedure allowed

no opportunity for the individual student to show evidence that he had become a bona fide resident.

The Court did not rule that a state could not charge nonresident students higher tuition. The Court indicated that a state could use reasonable criteria to establish in-state residency status to prevent students who had come solely for educational purposes from taking advantage of the lower in-state tuition.

How does a student establish in-state residency status? To quote from the Vlandis vs. Kline opinion:

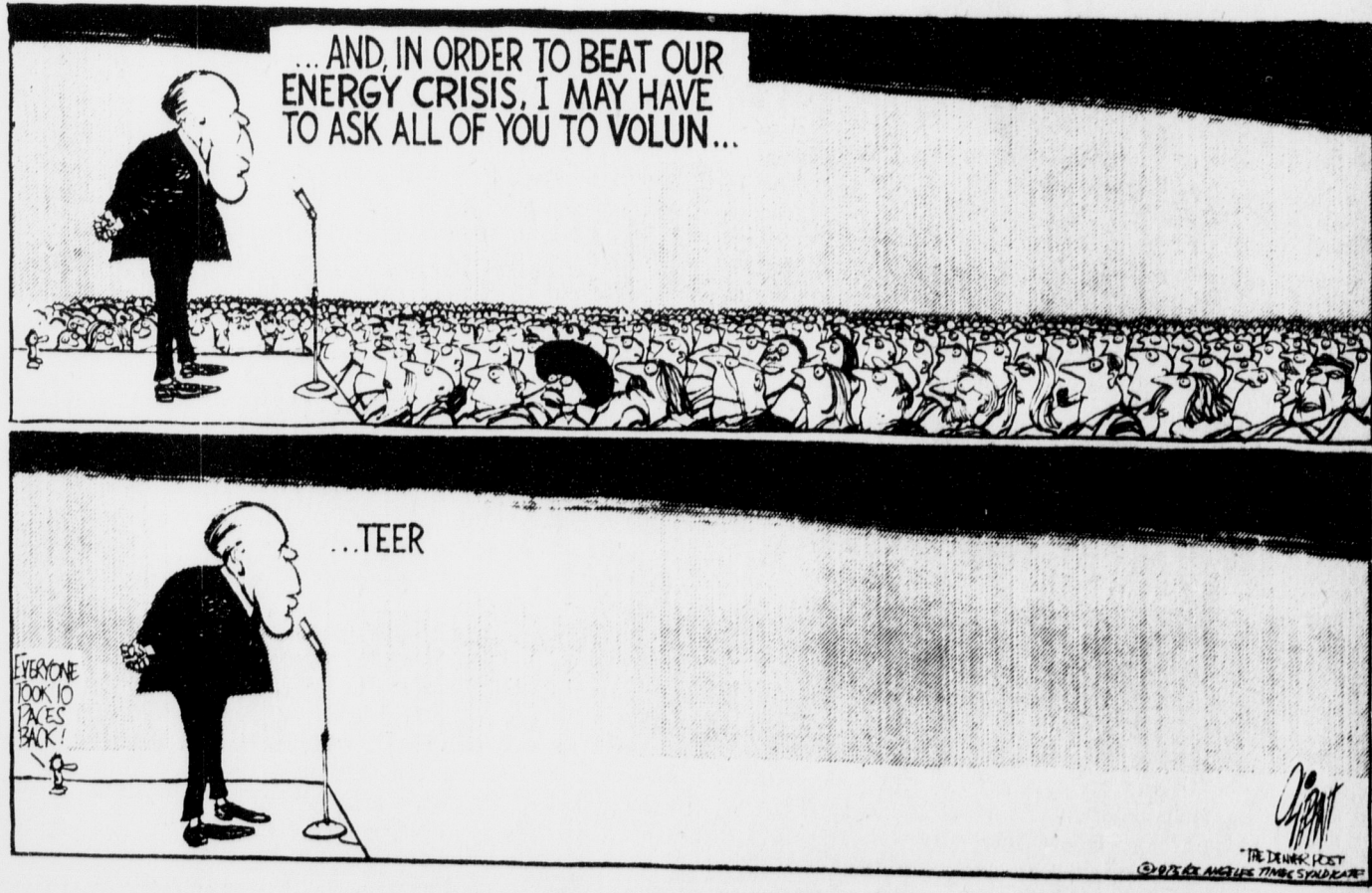
"The domicile of an individual in his true, fixed and permanent home and place of habitation. It is the place to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning. The general statement, however, is difficult of application. Each individual case must be decided on its own particular facts. In reviewing a claim, relevant criteria include year-round residents, voter registration, place of filing tax returns, property ownership, driver's license, car registration, marital status,

vacation employment, etc.

The Supreme Court has clearly attempted to fasten upon the states arranged set of guidelines, but rather allowed each state to adopt its own reasonable guidelines on the subject of establishing in-state residency. Michigan has no statutory definition of residency for the purpose of university or college tuition. Each state university has established its own definition of residency by virtue of inherent power as a separate constitutional entity.

Pursuant to the Vlandis decision, has modified its own criteria so that a fixed resident may more easily establish in-state residency status. An applicant for in-state residency status must obtain in-state residency status from the Registrar's Office. The application should be prepared in a manner and with supporting documents prove that the applicant intends to make Michigan his permanent home.

Kenneth I. Smith is an attorney associated with the ASMSU Legal Services Dept.





# Metallurgy program too valuable to halt

The metallurgy affair involves many issues. The most important one is, in my mind, whether even in a time of economic hardship a program of such importance as metallurgy, which has a long history at MSU and served the needs of Michigan industry as well, should be abolished.

The metal and metal-working industries in Michigan employ 750,000 workers. The livelihood of more than two million people depends directly on these industries. Indirectly, the life of every one of us is affected by the well being of the metal industry. There are in effect only three full-time equivalent metallurgists left in this University to maintain an undergraduate and a graduate program, to conduct meaningful research, and to teach service courses to students in other fields. Both the Provost and the dean of engineering admitted that by abolishing metallurgy the savings would be minimal, if any. Why should they actively and eagerly be doing so?

The Provost was misled into believing the move was to put metallurgy under a well-known materials science program of a broader base. Once the dean and the Provost were trapped they had no graceful way of getting out of it but to pursue the wrong course of action. If we can not afford a strong metallurgy program we should not talk about materials science program at all, since metals remain the most important engineering materials.

It is most deplorable that the provost, our chief academic officer, would say openly that our sister university at Ann Arbor has a better metallurgy program, and the dean would say such things as "metallurgy is an inferior program." They should be responsible, too. The stacks of letters written by Michigan industry supporting our metallurgy program on their desks tell otherwise.

I hope the truth will surface some day. The future of metallurgy at MSU is yet to be determined by the representatives of the people of Michigan, the members of the board of trustees. I am confident that they will make the right decision.

## Faculty grievance

The State News article on the May 27 Academic Council meeting makes a serious error in its account of the proposed faculty grievance procedure and a defeated amendment. The reporter stated that "the proposed amendment [requires that] grievance officers and the parties involved in the grievance should both be present at the grievance hearing. As it stands now, however, grievance officers may meet and decide on a grievance in the absence of the involved parties."

The amendment was addressed to section 4.2.1.1. It states that the faculty grievance official may meet with a hearing board in the absence of the parties to the grievance to assist in organizing the procedures to be followed in the hearing. The proposed amendment required that the parties to the grievance be present at such meetings. The State News version suggests that the faculty grievance official and the hearing board can decide the merits of the case without the parties having the opportunity to appear. Section 4.2.5, inclusive, requires that the parties be present and present their positions and it gives them the right to examine all witnesses and documents.

The reporter may have confused the organizational meetings of a hearing board with the actual hearing of the grievance, and, perhaps, with the meetings of the hearing board to deliberate and reach a decision. The second is held without the faculty grievance official and the third in the absence of the parties and the faculty grievance official.

We hope that this will allay any fears that the proposed revision of the faculty grievance procedure eliminates fundamental aspects of procedural fairness.

Peter D. Asquith  
chairperson  
subcommittee on grievance procedures  
Bruce L. Miller  
faculty grievance official

## Malpractice edit

I suppose that editors receive many more letters of complaint than of praise.

As a possible minority, I want to express my praise for your May 19 editorial on malpractice insurance solutions.

It was well-written and researched, and presented fair and articulate proposals for resolution of this critical problem.

Warren Tryloff  
Director, Michigan State  
Medical Society

## ROTC awards

This letter is to inform you of a gross oversight in your article on the ROTC cadets who were honored at the awards ceremony last Friday. While I was very pleased to see a favorable article about ROTC in the State News and I am happy for the five people mentioned who won awards, there were 12 other ROTC cadets from both Air Force and Army ROTC who also won awards at the banquet at Cobo Hall.

Among those 12 were a freshman, two sophomores, a junior and two seniors from each service branch honored for academic achievement, leadership qualities, and military achievement. While I'm definitely in favor of honoring award winners, I'd like to see all awards winners honored, not just a select few.

Frances J. Morris  
220 Cedar St. Apt. 9

## Tenure examined

On Feb. 25, 1972, I testified before the board of trustees ("Status of Women at MSU" hearings) about the tenure system and the injustices which accompany it. I indicated that some radical changes needed to be made in the tenure system in order to

accommodate the realities of a shrinking job market for the plethora of Ph.D.s being graduated each year by universities, and the changing life styles of many persons who prefer to share an appointment so that each person may be free to pursue family or other commitments.

In both cases, an adjustment of the tenure system to include persons on less than full-time assignment would not only make economic and humane sense, but could avoid the very well-deserved charges that the tenure system tends to be a closed fraternity.

After 10 years of teaching at MSU, I have become one of the part-time, nontenured faculty to be notified they will not be rehired. The very system which was originally designed to protect faculty from peremptory dismissal now operates as a bulwark for such dismissal in a time when funds are shrinking.

The time has come to explore alternatives and options to the present operation of "the system." I am aware that committees are exploring some ways of dealing with tenured faculty who seem not to measure up to acceptable standards. I am unaware of other approaches for making it possible to utilize the competence and contribution of persons who for a variety of reasons are not in the tenure stream.

It is personally difficult for me not to be somewhat disillusioned with the hierarchical, competitive arrangement which is patently incongruent with a "community of colleagues and scholars in pursuit of Truth."

Eleanor S. Morrison  
instructor, family and child sciences

## Gun boat diplomacy

Where are the voices of sanity and reason? While the Ford Administration exults its great "victory" over Cambodia, there appears to be too few politicians willing to stick their necks out and criticize the President and his gunboat diplomacy for a gamble which might have gone wrong.

The commander of the 3rd Marine Division, Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Houghton, made the following comment on the Marine assault on Cambodian Island Koh Tang: "At the risk of sounding like a warmonger, I would describe it as an elixir for morale. These young marines have been training and want to get out and do a job." One wonders, however, if the general realizes what he has really said. Does he mean that we have to look for a fight, or invent one, from time to time just to keep our military in top shape?

Perhaps the United States did have to attempt a rescue of the Mayaguez and its crew, though it appears Mr. Ford and associates were in an awful hurry to use military force from the start. But the praising and the pats on the back, the exulting of how tough we are, and claims that we can't be pushed around are absolutely sickening. Especially when viewed from the fact that 39 Americans died in a battle that appears may have been unnecessary.

When the day comes that we can solve international problems through intelligent diplomacy instead of death and destruction, then it will be time for legitimate rejoicing.

Jonathan C. Ruffing  
Haslett

# Thanks for student fire aid

On behalf of the East Lansing Fire Dept. I wish to extend our sincere thanks to those students who pitched in and assisted us at the recent fire in the Human Ecology building.

At the time of the original alarm the normal response of equipment was dispatched to the scene of the fire. Immediately following this alarm we received another report of a bad fire in Berkey Hall. The remaining men and equipment were dispatched to that building. This alarm was apparently someone trying to report the fire at Human Ecology but gave us the wrong building name. This, of course, caused a slight delay in getting additional help for the rescue work at Human Ecology.

With life safety the primary problem, a situation like this stretches the limits of available manpower. At the request of the firemen, student onlookers pitched in and assisted with the raising of ladders and reaching of hose lines. There is no question but what this action on the part of students greatly contributed to both rescue and the extinguishing of the fire.

I could relate many experiences in the past where students have assisted us in any ways in times of emergency. When the chips are down and the help is needed we have never had to do as ask and we received the help without any hesitation. Again, thank you very much for your

help. The results in this instance were — no deaths and no serious injuries.

Arthur P. Patriarch  
Fire Chief

## Stay right

May 21 while I was riding my bike on campus another bicyclist ran into me. She smashed the frame of my bike into my pelvic bone and it hurt like hell. This accident could easily have been avoided if the other bicyclist had followed an elementary rule which is used by most vehicles.

This is the rule: When two vehicles (like bikes or cars) are approaching each other, both should stay to the right.

This system is much less likely to cause an accident than if each driver has to try to figure out what the other is going to do — a system which leads to a lot of near misses as well as accidents. When each can expect the other to move to the right the problems of dealing with oncoming traffic are minimized.

I want to thank the woman who held me while I experienced the first pain and shock of the accident, the woman who drove me to the University Health Center and the staff there.

Katherine W. Adams  
Laingsburg

## Housing loss

You fools, State News! How can you possibly condone tearing down those three houses at the corner of M.A.C. Ave. and Ann Street? Your outline under the photo of the fall of 315 Ann St. in the May 28 issue reads "East Lansing makes a move to relieve the housing shortage."

It's bad enough that you yourselves raised no protest — neighbors and others did — but to call it a step in the right direction in solving the housing crisis when three large student houses are torn down to be replaced by an obnoxious 24-hour restaurant — is simply outrageous. True, there will be several student apartments upstairs of the restaurant, but you can bet they will be twice the price of the houses they replace. And note that only half as many students will live in the apartments as lived in the houses before they were demolished.

Fred Beal  
711 W. Grand River Ave.  
J. Jacob Wind  
217 Charles St.

## Bikepaths

The big "U" is busy making it harder to get around on campus by bicycle. After building a very bad bike path between the street and sidewalk along Shaw Lane (with innumerable sidewalk crossings) they have

decided to force us to use it. Recently they restriped the street, placing the center line over three feet; now they are busy blacking out the line which marked the bike lane on the right side of the road.

Apparently they want to crowd all the bikes onto that narrow, bumpy bike path. Right now 4 times as many cyclists are using the street lane as those using the path. In fact more people ride the wrong direction on the path than the correct direction.

Isn't it time that the University asked students and cyclists before wasting money on badly planned paths and then forcing them to ride the dangerous things? Let's repave the bike lane stripe on Shaw Lane!

John D. Ray  
Haslett  
Eugene Losey  
asst. professor of chemistry

## Pres. Ford writes

To the 1975 college graduates: President Eisenhower once said that education is not only the means for earning a living, but for enlarging life. His words are especially appropriate for those who complete college. Your generation's candor, sensitivity and desire for creative involvement are heartening signs that you will be doing more than just earning a living.

You are graduating in a particularly difficult year. You will be faced with many uncertainties. But the opportunities that await you are even greater than the challenges. It will indeed be within your

grasp to enlarge and enrich life in our society. As you make the decisions that will shape your course and that of your country, I hope you will keep in mind that one person can make a difference.

Times have changed greatly since I went to college. But looking back on those days in the context of today's world, I know that the same optimism and hope I shared with my classmates is very much alive in you today. I want you to know how much I admire your enthusiasm and determination, and how convinced I am that you will make a difference for America.

I wish each of you the satisfaction that comes from doing your best at something you believe in.

Gerald R. Ford  
Washington, D.C.

## SPEND NEXT CHRISTMAS IN RUSSIA

A Russian Winter Festival

Sponsored by The Institute For International Studies

This is an invitation for you to participate in an unusual opportunity to visit the USSR in December, 1975. MSU professors Leland Dean, David Heenan, Homer Higbee and Stanley Wronski are co-directing this tour, which is designed to provide school tours, meetings with teachers and government officials, visits to historic places in Moscow and Leningrad, and entertainment including the circus and national ballet. While emphasis will be on educational activities, there will be opportunity for seeing how Russians live and work.

The cost of the Russian Winter Festival is \$674, which includes all transportation to and from Russia and in the Soviet Union, hotels, meals, lectures, festival activities and performances.

Passport costs, visa fees of \$12, airport tax of \$3 and international departure tax of \$3 are not included.

We are most happy to extend an invitation to MSU faculty, staff, students, alumni and their families to spend Christmas in Russia with

us! The dates are December 20-29, 1975. Departure is round trip Detroit-Moscow-Detroit. The \$674 is a committed price. Any changes in airplane fares or charges by the USSR will be absorbed by the travel agency.

This price is based on double occupancy. Single persons will be assigned room-mates unless they indicate preference for a single room, in which case an additional fee will be charged.

There are 180 seats available and reservations will be made on a first-come first-serve basis.

A series of orientation lectures are being planned for Fall, 1975, and are included in the cost of the total program. Course credit may be arranged for those who wish it. Discuss arrangements for course credit with Dr. Stanley Wronski.

For more information call 355-5522 or come to Erickson Hall.

## Tentative Program

Dec. 20 Evening	Departure from Detroit on Pan Am Airlines special flight via Stockholm	Afternoon	Festival at Izmailov Park
21 Morning	Arrive in Copenhagen	Afternoon	Outside games and activities
21 Afternoon	Arrive in Moscow; bus to hotel; catch up on lost sleep	Evening	Dinner in cafe
22 Morning	Walking tour of Red Square and Moscow subway	25 Morning	Packing and rest
22 Afternoon	Choice of visits to	25 Afternoon	Train to Leningrad
1) General ten-year schools		26 Morning	Arrival in Leningrad; bus to hotel
2) Sightseeing and shopping in Beriozka shops		26 Afternoon	Sightseeing and Beriozka shops
Afternoon	Choice of visits to	27 Morning	Seminar on teacher education at the Herzen Pedagogical Institute
1) House of Friendship		Evening	Performance for the entire group
2) Lenin Museum		27 Afternoon	Choice of visits to
3) Ostankino Museum		1) Russian museum	
4) Andrei Rublov Museum		2) Museum of the Great October Revolution	
5) Moscow subway		3) Peter and Paul Fortress	
Evening	Performance for the entire group	4) Pioneer Palace	
23 Morning	Kremlin Tour	Evening	Hermitage
23 Afternoon	Choice of visits to	28 Morning	May order tickets to circus
1) Pushkin Fine Arts Museum		28 Afternoon	Excursion to Pavlovsk
2) Tretyakov Art Gallery		Evening	House of Friendship
3) Pioneer Palace		29 Morning	1) Education in the USSR
Evening	Performance for the entire group	2) Children performance	
24 Morning	1) Soviet Science Exhibition	3) Meeting with teachers	
2) Troika rides through the Birch Forest		Forewell dinner	
3) Holiday New Year's Tree Party		Departure for Detroit via Stockholm	

Return this application along with a deposit of \$74 per person to:  
Institute for International Studies  
510 Erickson Hall  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, MI 48824

(Name)	(Phone)
(Address)	
(City)	(State and Zip)
(Citizenship)	(Date of Birth)
(Occupation)	(Place of Birth)
(Roommate preference)	
(Date)	(Signature)

Check here if you wish a single room \$\_\_\_\_\_ enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ reservations

## FACULTY VIEWPOINT

As the academic year closes and the faculty disperses, MSUFA wishes to identify some issues that remain unresolved and that will be in the hands of administrators alone over the summer. In the months ahead, MSUFA will continue to review the administration's performance and to work to bring collective bargaining to MSU in support of the Faculty's right to have an equal voice with the administration in determining the educational priorities of our academic community. A number of developments alarm us and bear watching.

### ARBITRARY PROMOTIONS AND TENURE POLICIES

Peer evaluation, to which Provost Cantlon recently paid lip service, is seriously threatened by Provost Cantlon and his subordinates across the campus. Colleagues whom we have recommended for tenure and promotion have been refused by administrators whose decisions are binding. We believe in peer evaluation based upon clearly formulated and public criteria. We do not believe that peer evaluation should be subject to arbitrary review by administrators acting autonomously. The faculty being terminated arbitrarily by the administration suffer for us all. Collective bargaining will put teeth into peer evaluation.

### WEAK AND INEFFECTIVE FACULTY GOVERNANCE

The frustration we all felt at the May 21 Senate meeting also made clear the need of raising as an issue the 10% quorum requirement. The Senate is virtually dead. Coupled with the administration's assurance that the faculty cannot share authority on this campus but that it remains responsible, the demise of the Senate makes clear that the only hope of subordinating administration fiat to faculty government rests in collective bargaining.

### INADEQUACY OF ANNUAL FACULTY SALARY INCREMENTS

We have witnessed the annual melodrama the administration performs concerning finances for MSU. They mask their inability to perform their one essential function — securing funds adequate to meet the needs of the educational program and to compensate those responsible to carry out that program — the faculty. Through threats and transparent posturing, they have attempted to manipulate the faculty into feeling grateful for the pittance we will receive. Yet they will excuse themselves by saying they sought a 12% increase in the budget they submitted — another increase "for the record." Clearly the administration has been unable to secure adequate funds and our raises will again fall below the rise in the cost of living, as they have every year since the last vote on collective bargaining at MSU. The budget is prepared by administrators only and is jealously guarded. We ask here, as we have asked elsewhere, whom does this secrecy serve? Collective bargaining will assure faculty participation in the preparation of the MSU budget.

### FOOTDRAGGING IN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND MANIPULATION OF FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS

Funding is further jeopardized by the administration's failure to meet affirmative action goals. Over \$4 million from HEW alone — and even larger federal funding from other agencies — is threatened. Will the administration be able to secure these funds from the state when their record for normal funding is so poor? We are also alarmed at recent administrative manipulation of grant requests wherein the faculty member responsible for developing and securing the funding was arbitrarily replaced as the project leader. Provost Cantlon's assurances that this could not occur do not assure.

### ADMINISTRATIVE CENSORSHIP OF FACULTY

The essence of a university is the free exchange of ideas, whether one agrees with those ideas or not. Censorship has no place at Michigan State University. Indeed, colleagues facilitate the free exchange of ideas. The campus mail has traditionally been an open avenue through which faculty have felt free to communicate with each other. Most communications are not even sealed, because we assumed that no one at MSU would pry into them. In our national government that mentality which invades the privacy of others became tragically common, but we assumed that that mentality was alien to our University community. We still believe that it is alien to the vital spirit of MSU, but we now know that it exists and operates here. The administration has ruled that the campus mail be sealed and that it is to be opened and held by the administration. The administration rationalized this invasion of privacy and violation of a basic right to exchange our views with our colleagues by asserting that our communications were not part of the "official" business of the University. In fact, we were told, they worked against the "official" business of the University. And so they do, if the "official" business of the University is to censor communications between faculty. There was a time, and many faculty may recall it, when the interests and concerns of the faculty were vital parts of the "official" business of the University.

The administration has asserted itself and taken the side of management — when it suited their purpose, of course. They have now chosen an adversarial role and stand forth as the managers they are. When the administration dubs the mantle of manager, when it views the University as a corporation run by a hierarchy of managers, their power is clear. When it suits their purpose — and their purpose is to defeat collective bargaining — they have the power to assert that the campus mail service is the managers' vehicle for communicating their wishes to their employees and thus is closed to certain concerns of the employees. This they have done. Colleagues would not act so. And the only avenue open to colleagues who hope to balance that power, is to organize for collective bargaining. Your colleagues in MSUFA will continue to address the problem of administrative misuse and to present our solution to it. We will also continue to support our colleagues who are its victims.

ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY FACULTY ASSOCIATES





Col. Leroy Wenstrom and his wife Alice look on as AFROTC Detachment 380 cadets march in a formal parade during a retirement ceremony honoring Wenstrom.

SN photo/Charlie Kidd

## State Senate OKs consumer measure

LANSING (UPI) — The state Senate has approved a landmark consumer protection bill aimed at preventing unscrupulous merchants from swindling unsuspecting purchasers.

On a 23-8 vote Thursday, the Senate adopted the compromise measure and sent it to the House which is expected to rewrite the legislation.

The bill, which has been assailed by consumer groups because of weakening amendments, specifically outlaws 26

trade practices including saying repair services are needed when they are not, misrepresenting the geographic origin of goods and confusing customers about credit terms.

### CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

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"We are all God's Children."  
by Dr. Lyman

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9:30 a.m. - Worship Service  
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6:00 - Evening worship  
Tom Stark, Pastor  
Fred Herwalt, Associate Pastor  
Kathy Lang, Staff  
Associate

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200 W. Grand River  
at Michigan  
332-5073

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

"At What Alter?"  
by Dr. Wallace Robertson

College Discussion Group  
11:00 a.m.

Church School  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
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# Fete honors aerospace prof

By JAMIE CONROY  
State News Staff Writer  
For Col. Leroy Wenstrom,  
Thursday was a "day of lengthy  
reflections."

Wenstrom, chairman and  
professor of aerospace studies,  
was being honored Thursday in  
a retirement ceremony that  
included a formal parade and  
review by Air Force ROTC  
Detachment 380 Cadet Corps in  
front of Demonstration Hall.  
Though Wenstrom's retirement  
from the U.S. Air Force is not  
official until Aug. 1, he was  
honored Thursday because his  
retirement date falls during  
summer term.

That retirement date will end  
33 years of military service for  
the energetic and mustachioed  
Wenstrom, who started in 1942

as a "handcuffed volunteer."  
"I never even got overseas in  
World War II," Wenstrom said.  
He served as a navigation  
instructor in Texas until the  
close of the war.

When he did go overseas in  
1952, he flew with the Air  
Force Rescue Service in the  
Portuguese-owned Azores  
Islands. He would scurry down  
to the airstrip in a Jeep just to  
make it in time before the B17  
bomber went airborne to begin  
another rescue mission to a  
North African desert or maybe  
to the lofty Alps.

"Our job was to intercept  
aircraft or ships in distress and  
also search for lost aircraft and  
ships," Wenstrom said.

"I was on alert one day when  
a message came over the

phone. 'Eighty-one men in the  
sea,' were the first words I  
heard," he explained. A Por-  
tuguese fishing vessel's boiler  
had blown up and the ship sank  
in 10 minutes. The men were  
able to get to dories, but not to  
help. They wandered around  
for six days before another ship  
spotted one of the dories.

"And within 24 hours, we had  
recovered all of the seamen,"  
Wenstrom said. Twelve had  
died, however, from injuries  
and exposure, he added.

Wenstrom said he enjoyed  
the humanitarianism of that  
mission. He flew about 70  
missions a year in all kinds of  
weather, and at times he ran  
into a little difficulty.

"On one flight, our second  
engine fell out and the plane  
was buffeting. I didn't see how  
the plane could stay together —  
we couldn't stand or sit," Wen-  
strom said. "We had a visitor  
on board who panicked and  
tried to jump out the window.  
I was too damn busy to worry

about whether this would be  
my last flight, but you do get  
some thoughts."

But Wenstrom has no regrets  
about his military career.  
"I've been challenged. I  
know so much about so many  
different things," he said.

In a tour of duty with the  
Aerospace Studies Institute at  
Maxwell Air Force Base in  
Alabama Wenstrom said he  
was given a "carte blanche" to  
study the Air Force. He  
worked with logisticians, finan-

ciers and communications  
ple, among others.

"We would drink coffee  
brainstorm," he said.  
55-year-old professor in-  
gated possible military ap-  
plications of space while in Ala-

But for all the ups and  
pressures that Wen-  
strom experienced in his career,  
he feels that it has been worth  
it.

"I make up for what I  
brains with conscientious  
he said.

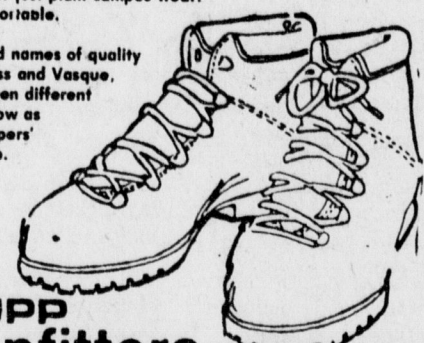
## for roughing it

Boots for hiking, climbing or just plain campus wear.  
All of them tough, yet comfortable.

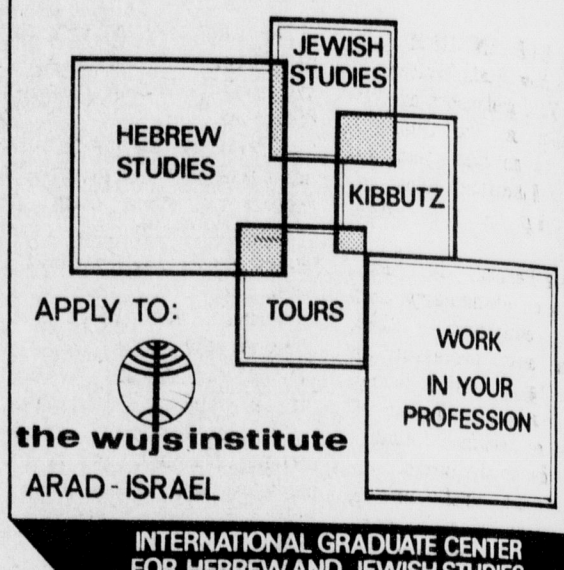
Here you'll find these brand names of quality  
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Why Don't  
Bang & Olufsen Turntables  
Look Like This?

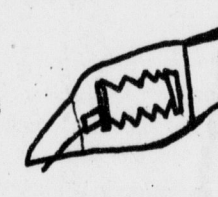


1

### PICK-UP CARTRIDGE

Most turntables are produced by  
companies which do not manufacture  
pick-up cartridges. As Bang &  
Olufsen produces both turntables and  
pick-up cartridge, we can create a  
system in which the cartridge, pick-up  
arm and other mechanical systems are  
finely balanced and matched to one  
another. Our sensitive stylus unit,  
capable of registering even the  
minutest undulations, as small as  
0.05u (1 u = one millionth of a  
meter), insures that every signal in the

record groove  
will be traced.  
It's resilient  
suspension  
effectively helps  
neutralize  
disturbances  
caused by  
opposing forces.



And, the integration  
of cartridge and tone arm also  
eliminates unwanted resonances that  
cause distortion. While each  
component of the turntable represents  
a significant technical achievement, it  
is the complete integration of  
cartridge and tone arm into a single,  
functional unit, which guarantees all  
sound information in the record  
groove will be faithfully reproduced.

2

### STYLUS PRESSURE

Optimum performance is attained  
only if the stylus tip of the cartridge  
makes precise contact with the walls  
of the record groove. To do this, the  
stylus must constantly maintain the  
correct pressure. In the integrated  
turntable, the cartridge and pick-up  
arm are so precisely matched that  
setting the stylus pressure is simple  
and problem-free. Once the stylus  
pressure has been set there is no  
need for future adjustments.

3

### BALANCE

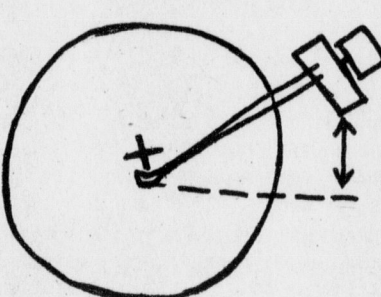
In principle, every pick-up arm can  
achieve the balance necessary for the  
cartridge to track the record correctly,  
but the heavier the arm, the greater  
its inertia, i.e. the greater the force  
required to move it. This means that  
when tracking even a slightly warped  
record - and what record is perfect? -  
instead of moving the arm up and  
down the record groove will press the  
stylus and it's cantilever (stylus arm)  
out of position, causing distortion of  
the music being played. This problem  
does not occur with the Bang &

4

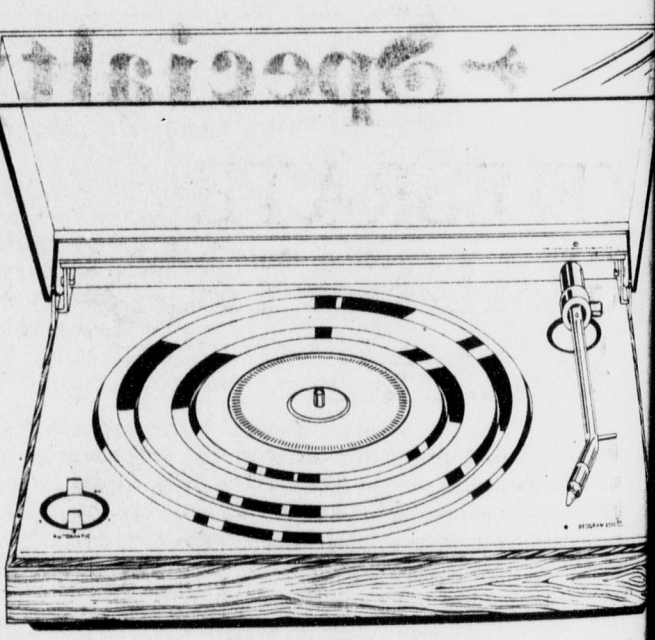
Olufsen pick-up arm and its cartridge. Balance is  
inherent in the design; the weight of the  
integrated pick-up arm has been scientifically  
calculated to insure minimum inertia. It is  
therefore possible to play warped records without  
fear of damaging your cartridge or losing contact  
with the groove.

### AUTOMATIC ANTI-SKATING

Skating effect is the force which  
drags the pick-up arm towards the  
center of the record. The pressure  
exerted on the inner side of the  
groove wall by this force can cause  
serious damage to the record. Many  
turntables are equipped with an  
external system of weights and  
pulleys which attempt to counteract  
this skating force. At Bang &  
Olufsen, where technical achievement  
and functional design are of equal  
concern, we have concentrated our  
efforts on creating a simple system  
contained within the unit. Our  
system, the product of engineering  
innovation and a thorough knowledge  
of the forces affecting the cartridge



and pick-up  
arm, offers a  
unique solution.  
Optimum  
skating force  
compensation  
is provided by  
locating the  
anti-skating  
device inside  
the bearing of  
the pick-up arm  
the device  
itself consists  
of three small  
steel balls  
securely placed  
inside three slanted horizontal  
bearings. As the tone arm travels across  
the record, each bearing proportionally exerts exactly  
the amount of outward force necessary to  
counteract the skating tendency - a precise and  
reliable system praised by HIGH FIDELITY and  
STEREO REVIEW for its ingenuity and simplicity.

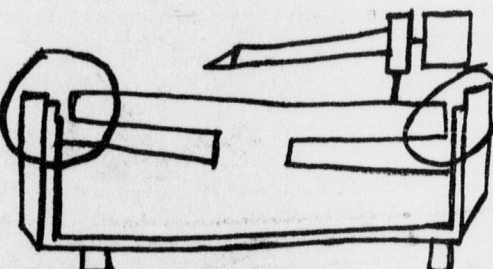


The Beogram 3000  
Only \$300.00

5

### SUSPENSION

All turntables are subject to disturbing external  
impulses like vibrations in buildings, accidental  
bumping of the unit, sound from loudspeakers,  
etc. To combat this we have placed the entire  
turntable system (platter and arm) on a resilient  
suspension which effectively absorbs these  
external vibrations. In spite of this, other  
vibrations can arise in the turntable unit itself.  
For example, noise from the motor, the chassis  
the pick-up arm, etc. However, through the  
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6

### OPERATION

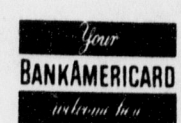
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# HRP seeks rent control proposal vote

By HUGH MILLER  
The Human Rights party (HRP) is circulating petitions to a city rent control proposal for the November ballot.

The purpose of the proposal is to prevent landlords in East Lansing from capitalizing on the constant housing shortage," said Zoltan Ferency, MSU professor and HRP spokesman. A similar proposal failed at the polls in Ann Arbor, the first time by a slim margin.

Under the proposal, a rent control board will be elected to administer rent control. The board would have the power to set rent rates, collect fees and fines, determine exceptions in hardship cases and in new housing projects, and to subpoena evidence.

Board members, numerically equal to city council members (five at present), would be paid \$5 an hour with a maximum of \$8,500 a year.

A registration fee of at least seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the yearly gross rent would provide the board an average of \$15 to \$20 per rental unit yearly. Though city officials do not know exactly how many rental units there are, an estimate of total fee revenue based on registered units comes to \$80,000 to \$100,000.

A procedure including a hearing and a notice of failure to obey rent controls is written into the proposed ordinance. Tenant rent will be dropped to \$1 a month if the registration fee is not paid. The board would also be able to charge fines of \$100 to \$500.

The HRP hopes to get 2,000 registered East Lansing voters to sign the petition by Aug. 4. At least 1,800 signatures are required to get the proposal on the November ballot.

Ferency said the proposal is legally sound, noting that Michigan has had rent control in the past. New York City has a rent control ordinance and other cities have rent control in varying degrees.

But landlords see rent control as a complex issue. "I have no objections to rent control provided it is based on a spread to give an adequate return of an investment," said Lee M. Halstead, landlord for 1,400 students.

## Profs to run for school board

By KURT SNYDER  
State News Staff Writer  
Four MSU professors are on the ballot for the June 9 election to the East Lansing Board of Education, three of whom are vying for the same position.

Eugene Pernell, Jr., asst. professor of elementary and special education; Jay Goodman, asst. professor of pharmacology, and Barry Gross, associate professor of English, are seeking a two-year position on the board.

Gerald Park, professor of electrical engineering and systems science, is running for a one-year position. All four candidates have ideas for improving the school board.

Goodman said the main goal for the East Lansing schools is to "maintain the current high quality of education here during inflationary times."

To keep that quality and to refrain from more millage requests, Goodman said selective cuts will have to be made of certain frills and nonacademic programs.

"Reading, writing and arithmetic are foundations of learning, and would receive the priority of funding," he said.

Goodman was also concerned with the boundary changes the board is currently considering to accommodate the changing numbers of children in certain schools.

"The changes should not be made haphazardly," he said. "Current preschool children and future mobility must be taken into account."

Gross said a reallocation of school funds would be necessary to hire more teachers, especially in English, in order to reduce class sizes.

## Utility raises rates

LANING (UPI) — Consumers Power Co. has asked permission to raise the monthly electric bill of its average residential customer by \$2.18, an overall increase of nearly 12 per cent.

In an application filed with the state Public Service Commission Wednesday, the Jackson-based utility asked for a record \$118 million rate boost, the largest the company has ever sought.

Board Chairman A.H. Aymond said the rate increase — made necessary by constantly increasing operating costs — would help the financially strapped company borrow the \$1.9 billion it needs by 1980 to finance construction of new facilities.

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## The State News Dining Guide

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Prices range from moderate to expensive. Dancing is another attraction at Alex's, to what the owner calls "supper club music" which can only make an evening complete.

Managed by Tony Conti — former captain of the Michigan State football team with All-American honors, The Point offers dancing every night beginning at 7 p.m.

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# Gays are coming out; expressing joy

By FRANCES BROWN

Max Smith, 21, came out when he entered college. His life hasn't been the same since.

Max is gay, and coming out—accepting one's homosexuality and openly expressing it to family and friends—is a struggle for most gays. Many choose never to take this step but those who do say it can be a joyful, as well as painful, experience.

It was difficult for Max, now a junior in advertising, to tell his parents, but they accepted it well.

"It took me five or six hours to tell them," Max said. "My parents knew before I told them—they weren't dumb. I had to teach them about me being gay. We had long talks and I gave them paperbacks on homosexuality to read."

Jim, 19, a freshman at MSU, asked that his last name not be printed because he came out just three weeks ago. His friends and family do not yet know he's gay.

"I finally decided I was sick of playing straight," Jim said, smoking nervously. "I went to the GLM meeting—I read about it in the newspaper."

I said to myself, 'Jim, it's about time you made the move.' I almost backed out that night, but I told myself, 'You can't live like you are now.'

Jim, who comes from a small, middle-class town in lower Michigan, played straight all through high school.

Even though he had his first homosexual relationship in junior high school, he forced himself to go out with women.

Many gay people fall into the trap of playing the heterosexual roles. Gary and Jane Phillips, who have been married two years, realized seven months into their marriage that each is gay. Gary and Jane had a sexual relationship with each other for two or three years before they got married, but they never discussed the possibility that they might prefer members of their own sex.

"I assumed our sex was exclusive," Jane said. "But in reality Gary was sleeping with his roommate in the dorm."

Jane, 27, realizes now that she was attracted to gay males. When she joined GLM last year she didn't consider herself gay, but she knew she wasn't straight either.

"I hated that I had a woman's body instead of a man's," she said. "In March I accepted myself as a woman. It was a shattering revelation. I looked at myself in much more positive terms and I noticed being attracted to other women."

Jane, a registered nurse at St. Lawrence Hospital, is more satisfied with her gay relationships than she was with her heterosexual relationships.

"When I love another woman, I love myself," she said. "I'm not as shy—my body's not strange or different. I don't have to apologize. This woman I love understands my emotions better than Gary does. Maybe that's because we're both women."

Gayle, 25, a member of Lansing Area Lesbians, asked that her last name not be printed because she hasn't told her parents that she's gay. She has concern for her parents and doesn't want to force something on them that they're not ready for.

"I'm waiting for my mother to bring it up," Gayle said, touching the entwined female symbols hanging from a silver chain around her neck. "My parents are aware but we're not talking about it. If my mother mentions it I'll take it at her pace. She can meet my lover, Fran, and see that yes, her daughter is happy and the people she hangs out with are nice."

Gayle told one of her closest female friends that she's gay and was hurt by the strong negative reaction she got.

"We had a long talk and I felt close to her," she said. "I met her the next day and gave her a hug like I'd done for the two years we'd been friends."

She went stiff in my arms, as if the hug suddenly meant something different because she knew I was a lesbian."

Gayle's perspective is like that of many women in Lansing Area Lesbians. She has taken a feminist point of view and hopes to move to the southwest with Fran to found a lesbian community.

"Gay Liberation is masculine-oriented," Gayle said. "It hasn't met my needs as a lesbian and as a woman. I support anything that will help our mutual cause, but I choose to devote my time to the lesbian cause and feminism."

"We need men for nothing. If men are going to be our friends it is because of their own worth. We don't need them for sex. It's incomprehensible to straight men and women that love is possible without a penis. I guess that's the rock bottom, final threat."

Michael Lenz, 24, a graduate student in genetics, was financially cut off by his parents when he told them he's gay. Five days after his first homosexual encounter, he was home for the summer with his mother, step-father and younger sister.

"I wanted to share my gayness with my parents," Michael said. "I thought it was really neat, but it was hard to tell them about it. I dropped hints and they finally caught on by the end of the summer. My mother broke into tears and she said, 'I've ruined my life and now I've ruined yours.' She was looking forward to grandchildren as the culmination of her sexuality."

*"When I love another woman, I love myself. I'm not as shy — my body's not strange or different. This woman I love understands my emotions better than my husband does. Maybe that's because we're both women."*  
—Jane Phillips

Michael told of his mother dragging him in to see a psychiatrist, his voice going alternately into falsetto to represent his mother and a bass to represent the psychiatrist.

"My mother was getting dressed up and she kept asking me, 'I'm going to the psychiatrist. Do you want to come along?'"

"She didn't have a psychiatrist — she made the appointment for me. When we got there, she said to the psychiatrist, 'My son wants to see you.'"

"The psychiatrist asked, 'Have you had sexual relations with women? Were they successful?' and 'How do you feel about your mother?' Afterwards my mother told me, 'The doctor said you're not a homosexual. He can tell them right off.'"

Michael's parents blamed MSU for making him a homosexual and told him they didn't want him to go back to school.

He returned to MSU and was completely cut off financially. He was not eligible for financial aid because of his parents' income and they continued to claim him on their income tax for two years.

He illegally worked 15 hours in one MSU cafeteria, 15 hours in another one and 10 hours as a biochemist.

Helen Lane, 24, came out together with Julie Lawrence, the woman she's lived with for more than a year and a half. Lane feels they have gained a lot of strength by being openly gay, but she feels she will "really be out" when she tells her parents.

In openly expressing her gayness, Helen has run into some hassles, as have most gays. She finds it hard to be openly affectionate with a



SN photo/Dave Olds

woman in public. And she has been verbally abused by men.

Once when she was alone staffing the GLM office on campus, Lane was approached by a man who gave her a long moral rap, telling her that homosexuality is sick. He concluded with, "What you need is a good screw from me to straighten you out," Helen said.

Michael has been hassled by the campus and East Lansing police. It is common for East Lansing police to cruise the area and slow down to follow gay couples holding hands, he said.

When Michael was near the locomotive on campus, holding hands with a friend and hugging him, an MSU policeman stopped and asked to see their identification. The policeman said there had been a report that someone was trying to steal the locomotive.

Michael also had a negative experience at the MSU Health Center. He saw Dr. Roger Barrette in May, 1971 because he had anal bleeding and thought he might have hemorrhoids. Dr. Barrette examined Michael, asked him if he engaged in any deviant sexual practice, and said Michael had venereal warts.

Dr. Barrette administered a large application of a wart remover and gave Michael a prescription for a painkiller, telling him to take one every four hours.

When Michael returned to Dr. Barrette in a week, he was asked if he had quit the practice which starts the disease.

"It's a pity you have no image of yourself as a man," Dr. Barrette said. "How can you take the passive role?"

The next time Michael went to the Health Center he saw Dr. Thomas Hill. Dr. Hill confirmed that Michael had venereal warts, but he said they were almost gone. He gave Michael a tiny dose of the wart remover and the same painkillers—but with the instructions to take two pills every four hours.

"Dr. Barrette would have destroyed me if I had been younger, engaging in my first gay sex," Michael said angrily.

Just as Michael has had hassles from police and a doctor, Max has had conflict with religion. Max, who grew up in a deeply religious Southern Baptist family, has given up religion because of a series of experiences. Last summer he sent out 120 letters to area churches, hoping to facilitate relationships between churches and gay people.

GLM received 15 replies. Ten were strongly negative, two were mere acknowledgements and three asked to have panels of gays talk to them.

"It stopped my belief in God," Max said. "The Christian faith I based my life on before I was openly gay has provided zero support for me. I've run into 'Christians' who are hostile, hateful, indifferent and unloving."

Gary Phillips, an active Church member, was dismissed from the seminary because he was suspected to be a homosexual.

"I've been told I could go back now, but I wouldn't," Phillips said. "I'm bitter. It's the worst experience of my life."

**John and Bob, who met at a GLM meeting five months ago, consider themselves married. Their apartment is decorated with many of John's paintings and**

**the pair say they have experienced hassles, although Bob was concerned that his face were shown he might not get a job he is seeking this summer.**

## Background:

This week is the fifth annual Gay Pride Week, sponsored by the MSU and East Lansing area Gay Liberation Movement (GLM). Following is a statement from GLM:

"In May of 1970 MSU Gay Liberation was organized in a Snyder/Phillips residence hall room. The first meetings were small and secretive because of a real fear of infiltration. At the first open social event several of the people present were undercover policemen."

Now, five years later, Gay Liberation is open to men and women without regard to sexual preference. Meetings are held every week in the Student Union and are attended by 30 to 50 people. Our main goal is to build a strong gay community as an alternative to this society which rejects us. We sponsor dances and other social events and we organize encounter groups and various other consciousness-raising activities.

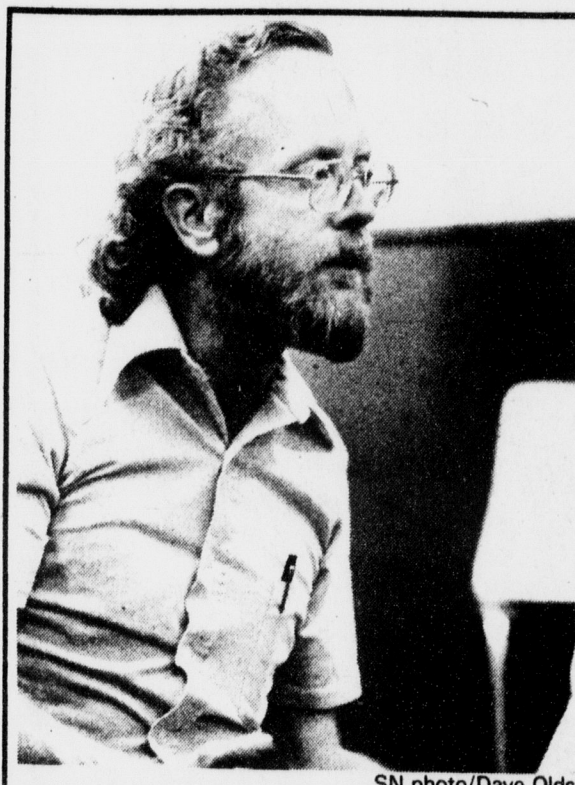
We attempt to affect change in this society through confronting overt acts of discrimination, educating the public with panel discussions and through supporting legislation which would safeguard the civil rights of homosexuals and transvestites.

We see ourselves as being a part of a larger struggle against oppression by white heterosexual males who would assume that they are automatically entitled to greater power and special privileges and who would deny to others their full potential."

The gay people interviewed for this story are members of GLM and Lansing Area Lesbians. They have chosen to openly express their gayness, though it has been difficult for them. Many gays in the community choose not to come out.



SN photo/Dave Olds



SN photo/Dave Olds

**Don Gaudard, who helped get the area Gay Liberation Movement going five years ago, drafted and proposed the East Lansing city anti-discrimination ordinance which is the basis for the GLM's complaint against Dooley's.**

**Helen Lane, active both in the Gay Liberation Movement and Lansing Area Lesbians, works part-time in the Union grill.**



photo/Charlie Thatcher

## Shrill Alarm on market

By JUNE DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

In the jewelry departments of J. W. Knapp's Department Stores, there's a little item that every woman should own.

A wedding ring? Hardly. A diamond brooch? Wrong again.

A Shrill Alarm? That's it — a disposable lighter-sized aerosol can which emits two-and-a-half minutes of hellish din when the top is pressed.

The device, made in Japan and marketed by Schmoyers and Associates in Troy with the Women's Crisis Center of Ann Arbor, provides a fairly successful form of self-protection for women, the elderly or anyone who walks alone at night.

"We can't endorse a specific product, but the concept is definitely good," said Trooper William Askin, of the State Police Crime Prevention Unit. "Most crimes occur in stealth and the minute you expose a criminal by noise, his reaction is to get away from it."

The Shrill Alarm operates on compressed air and emits a 125-decibel whining shriek, which Trooper Askin said can cause temporary damage to middle range hearing at close quarters.

"It's also good for obscene phone calls," he added.

Kathy Schmoyer, head of the marketing firm, is a former secretary who now devotes all her time to selling the noise-

makers.

"My husband, a food broker, came across the item and I thought it was a fluke," she explained. "Then I found out it had merit and quit my job."

Before she and the Women's Crisis Center committed themselves to the gadget, they had it tested at U-M, Ford Motor Company and the Detroit Testing Labs to be sure that it was not too dangerous and that it would withstand normal wear and tear.

When retailers agree to carry the Shrill Alarm, they also agree to give 10 per cent of the cost to the Women's Crisis Center. The item retails for around \$4.

Sales clerks at Knapp's say

the alarm is a slow seller though it has been on the shelves for several weeks. The clerks, who quickly volunteer to demonstrate the piercing sound over the phone, report that many people try the alarm and are startled by the shrill noise.

Trooper Askin blames slow sales on the fact that police departments, which unanimously support the loud-noise concept, are seldom invited to speak on self-protection. The Kalamazoo police not only support the product in lectures, he said, but actually sell it through the department. He questions the propriety of a government agency competing with private business, but said the alarm is selling well in Kalamazoo.

## PIRGIM job report stirs mass interest

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The unobtrusive little office above a sporting goods store on Michigan Avenue in Lansing has really done it now.

Marion Anderson, legislative director of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), released a report April 28 which declared that a total of 884,000 jobs were lost nationwide due to the high level of military spending. The phone in the cluttered PIRGIM office has been ringing off the hook with calls from legislators, unions and military industrial contractors ever since.

The PIRGIM report, called "The Empty Pork Barrel: Unemployment and the Pentagon Budget," states that, from 1968 to 1972, a billion dollars spent on the military industry created less jobs than a billion dollars spent in any other public or private sector of the economy.

Though 24 states gained jobs from the average \$80 billion Dept. of Defense budget, Michigan is the third hardest-hit state of the 26 states that lose jobs, Anderson said.

"Every major industrial state except California and Texas is being ripped off," Anderson said. "The most ineffective of all ways to create jobs is to give money to the Pentagon."

But Congressman Larry P. McDonald, D-Georgia, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, called the PIRGIM report "snake oil brand of economics." Georgia gains 55,000 jobs annually while Michigan loses 172,000, according to the report.

"The main fact is that military spending is primarily

designed not to create jobs, but to provide the McDonald said. "All the jobs in the world will do good if we make ourselves too weak to discourage aggressors."

The PIRGIM office has received a flurry of calls from military industrial contractors, demanding copies of the report, Anderson said. Hughes Aircraft, Boeing, General Electric and a man from the U.S. have all sent in \$5 to receive a copy.

"I suspect one reason they're so uptight is because a woman," Anderson said. "It's one thing to be attacked by a man, but to be attacked by a woman..."

Most of the legislators Anderson has spoken to support the report. She has also briefed 40 congressional assistants and many legislative assistants on the report and the data will be used in the upcoming Senate on military spending next week.

"There's been a remarkable reaction," she said. "Legislators have said to me, 'Marion, I always thought something like this was true, but I never had the PIRGIM has provided the statistics.'"

Mr. Robert Carr, D-Michigan, said "I'm familiar with Marion's report. I'm helping her disseminate the information to Congress, particularly members of the ret loss states, so that they can see the conventional wisdom in spending is not true. So we're realizing that military spending does not create jobs."

Anderson has also received correspondence from England, Germany and Sweden and from university professors who want to use the report in classrooms.



# Complexity marks nominee for UN rep

MICHAEL MCCONNELL  
State News Staff Writer

The replacement by President Ford of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Harvard professor and authority on urban and international policy, is a most unusual political being.

More recently, as ambassador to India, he combined an apparently sincere desire for better Indian-American relations and for Third World development with occasionally sharp criticism of socialist policy making in India.

A complex and unusual man, Pat Moynihan will, subject to Senate approval, enter service in a complex and unusual organization.

The United Nations has undergone an almost total transformation since its founding as a U.S.-sponsored and dominated club of 51 nations at the close of World War II.

With the introduction of 87 new members, most of them underdeveloped former colonies of European nations, the balance of power in the UN has

shifted to such an extent that the United States now often finds itself in a minority of one or two or a half-dozen against the masses of the poorer world.

American resentment of the UN has spread among the public and government officials, especially since the expulsion of Nationalist China from the UN and of Israel from the UN

over, he shows why the Fabian socialist doctrines taught the former colonies by the London School of Economics stands in the way of both their individual development and international cooperation.

This doctrine, which Moynihan points out as the prevailing belief of the Third World, combines a suspicion of economic development with an anti-American bias.

Development is discouraged because the doctrine holds that redistribution of present wealth is all that is needed for world prosperity.

Based on these premises, the Third World has, according to Moynihan, sabotaged international forums on the environment (poverty and need are the greatest polluters, caused by exploitation), population (future is bright except for imperialism and exploitation), and food (developed nations are responsible for the less developed nations' plight).

But Moynihan is not exclusively a critic of the Third World. On the contrary, he is optimistic about it, largely because he sees a commitment against totalitarianism (Malaysia, Taiwan, Brazil, Nigeria) to provide models for development.

Thus, Moynihan proposes that the United States go into opposition in the UN on three principal fronts.

First, he says we should defend the results and the potential of international liberalism, free trade, multinational corporations, cooperation and free flow of resources.

Second, he says we should argue that economic development can and has occurred in Third World nations within the framework of the present international arrangements. Much of the backwardness of the Third World is due not to a

fictitious exploitation, but to unsuccessful economic theory in the countries themselves.

Finally, he argues that we should deplore the present state of political and civil liberty in the world, using the positive examples of such nations as India or Malaysia to accent the negative examples of Iraq or Zaire.

Moynihan claims, and other observers agree, that the United States has taken too passive a role in the UN, acquiescing in reports and resolutions that are contrary to American principles and interests.

The appointment of Moynihan, who has become noted for these opinions on the American role in the UN, is a sign that the Ford Administration is willing to adopt a more vigorous policy vis-a-vis the Third World countries in the world body.

It seems likely that the author of domestic "benign neglect" will terminate our policy of resentful neglect in the United Nations.

Moynihan writes: "To have halted the great totalitarian advance only to be undone by the politics of resentment and the economics of envy would be a poor outcome to the promise of a world society."

"At the level of world affairs we have learned to deal with Communism. Our task is now

to learn to deal with socialism. It will not be less difficult a task. It ought to be a profoundly more pleasant one."

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## COGS members elect fire officers

By MARY ANN CHICK  
State News Staff Writer

July 13 of the 54 department representatives on the Council Graduate Students (COGS) showed up at the last meeting of the school year Wednesday night to elect five new officers.

The election was held because five officers elected in January are leaving MSU sometime this summer and would be unable to retain their positions within COGS.

The new elected officers are: Joe Brockington, president; Rayman, vice president for graduate welfare; Mike Kane, vice president for internal affairs; Gene Ralkiewicz, corresponding secretary; and Walter Denk, recording secretary.

COGS also voted to transfer \$3,500 currently in its MSU fund to a savings account at the MSU Credit Union, where money can earn interest. The money is budgeted to pay a lawyer who is handling several tax cases against the Internal Revenue Service for COGS.

John Brashler, current COGS president, announced Wednesday that COGS will be sponsoring another graduate employment forum in the fall. The forum is tentatively set for Oct. 23.

In other actions, COGS voted down a proposal to allocate \$10,000 to the Midwest Refugee Relief organization. The organization was recently set up as a clearinghouse for information, materials or funds for people in the Midwest area who wish to help refugees.

Spawr, vice president for graduate welfare, said Wednesday the University bus system is considering setting up an express bus from Spartan Village to Shaw lot.

Spawr said the University has no idea on the costs, how often it will run or when the pilot program will begin. COGS has established a committee six weeks ago to investigate the possibility of establishing a bus pass sold only to Spartan Village residents.

Spawr said earlier this month he hoped the pass would be similar to the commuter lot pass and sold at a lower price than full-ride pass.

## Analysis

Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The reaction, however, has been basically passive. Few people are demanding that the United States withdraw.

It is quite evident that American hopes for the UN, which once were rosy, have withered into disillusionment.

It is likely for several reasons that Moynihan will reinvigorate American interest in the UN.

First, Moynihan is a man of national prominence in his own right, capable of generating issues and dialog. In this he returns to the tradition of UN ambassadors, who have included Eleanor Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson.

The present ambassador, John Scali, formerly a journalist, has proven a capable and effective representative, but was not in the position to alter the public opinion of the UN.

Second, Moynihan has the wit, the knowledge and the connections to make a mark in international debate.

Most important, however, is that Moynihan takes the UN seriously. In the March issue of Commentary magazine, he outlined a proposal for greater U.S. activism in UN proceedings.

In that article, he argues forcefully that there is a real need for international initiative in such worldwide problem areas as pollution, economics, population and hunger. More-

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# Jacobson's

## Yearbook Name Chosen!

# RED CEDAR LOG

is the new name of the MSU yearbook - formerly Wolverine

The yearbook staff thanks RHA and Pop - Entertainment for the prizes and all students for their overwhelming response to the name contest.

A special thanks to Michael Dover who submitted the new name.

Watch For the RED CEDAR LOG Sales booth at Fall registration.





DARRYL GRANT

# Year's theater season disverse

At this time of the year, critics worldwide review their artistic season, whether it be in theater, film or music. Having been graciously allowed to do so by State News editors, I would like to put forth my own retrospective views.

It is very difficult to describe the 1974-75 theater season in one word. There was such wide diversity. There were also frequent weaknesses. But the word that comes most to mind is — misdirected. Misdirected in the sense of goals, talent and selection of material.

College communities are traditionally ripe ground for new, innovative and controversial examples of theater. Unfortunately the local theater groups have on the main chosen to ignore this role, and instead have concentrated mainly on one or two areas: either antique box office attractions or sabotaged classics.

Either way, the discriminating audience loses. By putting the dollar before originality, grave errors are made. Even when there is a talented production of a tired show, musical or drama, there is still the nagging question — Why? Why expend the effort, money and talent on a show that has been performed over and over to the point of pain? It certainly can't be for lack of better material, because for every theater patron there is a play.

Another important question that comes to mind is this: How long will it all go on? A probable answer is that it will continue for at least another three years. Hopefully at the end of this speculative date enough courageous people will take their reputations and courage in hand and forge ahead. The word 'hopefully' cannot be emphasized enough.

In the midst of the mess is the role of the critic. One academic year of reviewing is enough to send him or her scurrying to the nearest health spa for rejuvenation. Every critic expects a certain degree of hatred; but the venom, the pettiness, the narrow-mindedness, that one receives in this community is often too much to believe.

The role of the critic is to express his or her personal opinion on the production in question. I cannot stress the word "opinion" enough. Because we all hold opinions, it is necessary to realize that even a critic should be allowed to do so. When all the arguments have been made and the dust has settled, personal opinion is the base and always will be.

Another important factor concerns writers for student publications. The writer is still a student, still caught up in the learning process. The subsequent article may lack style, sophistication or perfect grammar because these qualities are still sought after.

Many readers are also seemingly still caught up with the traditional idea of the critic's power to make or break a show. The day when a critic made or broke a show is over; at least if it isn't, it should be. We all possess free will and individual judgment. Why is it that we choose to ignore it when it comes to reading criticism?

I have exhausted my argument and my allotted space, so without further discussion I rest my case. But before I do, I would like to present my Ten Best Shows of the year.

- The No. 1 spot was a difficult choice and I can in good faith say that the Dept. of Theater's "Brecht on Brecht" and "The Rimers of Eldritch" deserve to share the position. The rest are as follows:
2. "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (Okemos Barn Theatre)
  3. "Puritie" (MSU Dept. of Theater, PAC)
  4. "Blythe Spirit" (Players Gallery)
  5. "That Championship Season" (Arena Theatre, MSU Dept. of Theater)
  6. "Once Upon a Mattress" (Players Gallery)
  7. "A Man For All Seasons" (The Company)
  8. "Death of a Salesman" (Okemos Barn Theatre)
  9. "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" (Arena Theatre, MSU Dept. of Theater)
  10. "Brigadoon" (Okemos Barn Theatre)

## Chorus to present free Russian music

The MSU Russian Chorus will present a free concert of Russian folk and liturgical music at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

The chorus is directed by Denis Mickiewicz, professor of Slavic languages.

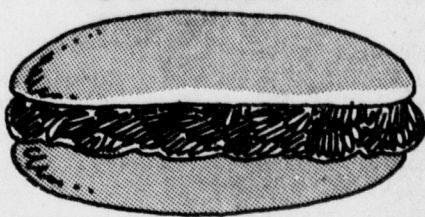
The concert will feature arrangements of two psalms, folk songs "Little Snow Storm" and "Oh You Steppe," plus a selection from Moussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death." Also performed will be the gypsy songs "Pour the White Wine" and "What is Sorrow to Me?"

Founded by Mickiewicz in 1968, the MSU Russian Chorus sings a medieval to contemporary repertoire in Russian, Ukrainian, Serbo-Croatian and

Church Slavic.

Membership in the chorus, which has appeared on local television and radio and on neighboring campuses is open to the community and no knowledge of Slavic languages is required.

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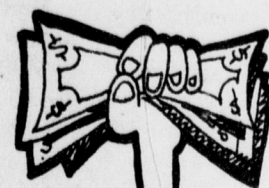
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In recognition of meritorious service to M.S.U. and the E. Lansing community, a celebration will be held in his honor Saturday, June 7, at 9 p.m. at 5024 S. Cedar Lansing.

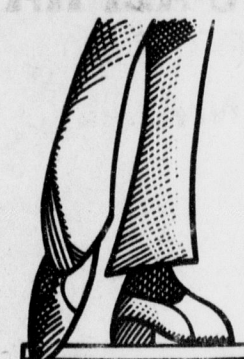
All friends and admirers are cordially invited. A special invitation is extended to all M.S.U. administrators, who perhaps have the greatest reason to rejoice, next to Charlie.

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# Lessons popular for student guitarists

By JEROME McGUIRE

You just became the 30th person on your floor to get a guitar and you want to be a rock star or just serenade your love like Cat Stevens. Well, you have plenty of company in East Lansing. Twenty years after Elvis and 10 after the Beatles, guitars are still growing in popularity.

"Sales are way up over the last years except for the last couple of months," said Dave Arnold of Marshall Music's shop. "We're selling cheaper acoustics, expensive Martins, and a lot of electric. A lot of buyers are beginners too," Arnold continued.

"People have heard of good deals in East Lansing from as

far away as central Ohio. Both stores (Marshall Music and Elderly Instruments) have increased their business — we might have something that someone wants there or vice-versa. Interest has really built up in East Lansing and most of our customers for guitars and lessons are from MSU," Arnold explained.

Private lessons range from \$3.00 to \$4.00 a half-hour in East Lansing music stores. Clinics and classes at places like the Y.M.C.A. or Old World Village Mall, city recreation programs and privately advertised teachers charge less. By far, most students are taking lessons at the two East Lansing guitar stores, Marshall Music

and Elderly Instruments.

Barry Milgrom, a senior in economics, struggling through Mississippi John Hurt, described his reasons for taking lessons: "I just couldn't get anything out of those books. I guess I've always wanted to play since I was a kid, when I saw the Beatles on Ed Sullivan."

Barry is one of many students taking guitar lessons at Elderly Instruments.

"We have about 250 students, 200 are in group lessons," said Sharon MacInturff, manager of Elderly Instruments. "Guitar is the most popular of the stringed instruments. Our most requested teacher is Jeff Hollingsworth. He can teach all kinds of music."

Marshall Music has 95 students taking private lessons. Bill Grant teaches classical students exclusively. He has 35 students ranging from young children to professors. He was asked if classical students had musically trained backgrounds: "No, not necessarily, many

don't have any kind of formal training."

"I used to expect too much of my students. I'd be disappointed and frustrated if they didn't practice or progress as well as I'd hoped. I'm more flexible now."

Rick Heffner, who hires the teachers at Marshall said, "teaching guitar and playing are different skills. You have to know how to work with students."

Guitarists have traditionally avoided learning to read music, at least in the popular field. Dave Arnold accomplished pedal steel guitarist laughed at that idea.

"Knowing just enough music to not hurt me is the oldest cliché in the book," he said.

Doug Rose teaches 60 students at Marshall Music, most in folk and popular, and some jazz also. He prefers that his students learn to read music, at least guitar tablature.

"I taught myself most of the theory in high school. It really improves your range as a musician," he said.

He was asked how he keeps his students straight.

"I don't," he said with a smile. "I have to make cards up to keep track of what they're doing."

"One half of my students are MSU students, a quarter are high school or younger, and the rest are older people. I get a charge out of the older ones — dentists, lawyers, old ladies — they are more motivated — especially to read."

"I always ask my students who their favorite guitarist is. It used to be Doc Watson or Mississippi John Hurt for the folk people. Now they want to play like John Denver, radio tunes they can sing along with," he said.

"Folk students last about a term. They try to learn fingerpicking. When they can't play like Cat Stevens they quit."

The rock students want to play like Steve Howe or Ritchie Blackmore. I've never heard them. I never listen to much anymore, just old blues and

classical," he said.

If you begin to study the guitar be forewarned that it can become a consuming interest. Even if you flunk Economics 201, you can impress your mom with "Stairway to Heaven," or maybe even some J. S. Bach.

## Dooley's slates

### staging of play

"No place to be Somebody," a play by Charles Gordon will be presented by the Black Arts Company at 3 p.m. Sunday at Dooley's, 131 Albert St.

The play is set in a bar in New York's West Village that is inhabited by various characters including racketeers, pot smokers and crooks. It is a harshly sardonic comedy with elements of melodrama and tragedy as well.

The play is directed by Gregory Gray. Admission is \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.

## SUPER CARROT, SUPER SPUD LIVE

# MSU research breeds goodies

Harken back to the days before NCAA, ASMSU and overcrowded residence hall rooms, back to that peaceful era when Aggies ran free and "Moo U" was MSU.

Michigan Agricultural College had its roots in the field of food production. The name changed in 1925 to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, and the Aggies were promoted to "Spartans" in '26. But the name of the game stayed the same, which was making hay and raising grain.

And vegetables. And fruits. And corn — on the cob, and mushroom soup, and to make your mouth water, beef broth stew. MSU was, and is, MSC, and that means food on the table for you and me.

The Agriculture Dept. at MSU is still growing strong.

Latest developments include Super Carrot and Super Spud, for a super stew in a giant tub. And the engineers there have been busy, too. They've built canners, and corers and pickers like mad. And a

cherry pitter like we've never had.

And chicken, and mutton, and beef and pork. Such fitting snacks for the end of a fork, thanks in part to MSU. In fact, as part of their never-

ending quest to make the dinner table a more enticing place to be, they put a porthole in a cow to help them see.

Last, but not least, when you sit down to eat, you might raise a toast to a wonderful feed. That wine, too, may have been brought to you by MSU research, which has helped make Michigan the No. 4 state in wine production.

## MSU Symphony offers Fairchild performance

The MSU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dennis Burkh, will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Fairchild Theater.

The concert will open with Michael Griffith, the first MSU student to conduct the orchestra in a regular concert, directing a performance of Beethoven's "Egmont Overture."

Featured soloist will be Bulgarian mezzo-soprano Gabriella Schubert-Traikova.

On the concert's program are Respighi's "The Pines of Rome," the farewell aria from Tchaikovsky's "Joan of Arc" and Martha's aria from Moussorgsky's "Kovantschina," orchestrated by Rimsky-Korsakov.

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But, sooner, or later, the snow melted. And spring came back. Then, on April 19, the heavens opened and it rained. More than a foot of it, for only a few days ago it was the worst drought in 25 years...



SN photo/Ron Blava

## Judiciary probe sought

(continued from page 1)  
Raymond told the State News Thursday that he will "take a look into the judicial system and its relation to the Academic Freedom Report."  
"This is not directed toward AUSJ's handling of the hearing Tuesday," he said.  
Procedure allegedly went awry during the airing of charges against the three defendants whom Peltes charges with blocking the entrance to the Interfraternity Council Office, verbal harassment, and pushing and shoving during the May 5 meeting.  
The Judiciary dropped one charge against the three due to insufficient evidence at the

conclusion of the hearing in the early hours of Wednesday morning.  
Dismissed was the charge of violating regulation 7.02 of the General Student Regulations, which prohibits any student from knowingly endangering the health and safety of another person.  
Shields, O'Connor and Cain still face charges of violations of regulation 7.04, which states that no student may intentionally interfere with educational or service functions of the University to the extent of closing down those functions.  
AUSJ adviser Pete Marvin and AUSJ Chief Justice Jan

Barnes drafted the decision, which came after several hours of deliberation in closed session Wednesday night.  
Cain indicated they will appeal the decision if they are found guilty, though he said he believed the judiciary would rule in their favor.  
Peltes has also said he will appeal the decision if AUSJ acquits the defendants.  
Peltes refuted the stand taken by the defendants that the charges against them were an attempt at political harassment of members of the Student Workers Union.  
"I don't see how politics had anything to do with this," he

said. "Either they blocked the doorway or they didn't. It's just black and white."



## Tourists welcomed in Russia

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer  
It's not like the average Dr. Who scene where the White fight the Red Russians. It is like picking up the off the street and sending them to 50 years hard in Siberia.  
Trip to Russia is none of the old stereotypes, which Americans still believe. Eva Harris, of the New General Tours, is concerned about the old attitudes and people to visit Russia.  
There have been 10 times in the last few years, both as a tour and escort and said she

with a very warm feeling by the Russian people."

While many travelers might be nervous about getting a visa, there are no difficulties — especially for tourists.

Harris' organization is sponsoring chartered eight-day tours to Russia beginning this October at reduced rates. Called the Inclusive Tour Charter, it is a plan in conjunction with both Pan Am and Aeroflot, the Russian airlines.

The tour, which goes through Leningrad and Moscow, includes all food, travel and accommodation expenses and can be arranged through any local travel agency.

Harris said that Russians are very curious about Americans and know more about Ameri-

ca than Americans know about Russia.

"Most Russians know all 50 states, all the popular rock stars and probably what the current top baseball teams are," she said.

Harris tells the story of a time she was in Baku, a town near the Caspian Sea in southern Russia, waiting for a flight.

"I was really hungry and went to a lunch counter to grab something to eat. There were about 40 Russians in line for food and my plane was scheduled to takeoff in a little while," she said.

"I couldn't have made it through the line before the flight took off and one of the

men shouted 'this is a foreigner and a woman, let her through.'"

The crowd of Russians parted and she got her food without delay.

"You don't have to know the Russian language to get around, all it takes is a smile," Harris said.

Young students are not harassed by officials but of course, as in most foreign countries, drug users are heavily penalized.

"However, you can't get away from the drinking. Russia is a drinking country," Harris said.

The Russian ballets and circus are some of the more

popular places for tourists and the winters, when most tours take place, are no colder than ones in East Lansing.

"Going to Russia is getting a very different view of the world. It makes Americans realize that there's more than just a supposed right or wrong type of government but a culture different from our own," Harris said.

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## POLICE BRIEFS

The Ingham County prosecutor's office has issued a warrant charging two Armstrong Hall residents with grand larceny, attempted grand larceny and receiving and concealing stolen property valued at over \$100.

Major Adam J. Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety said the two would probably be arraigned "at their convenience," sometime after final examinations.

Two is usually company, but it was a crowd Monday night when a Williams Hall woman discovered that she had an unexpected guest while she was taking a shower.

The incident occurred about 10:50 p.m. when the woman discovered a man peering over the top of her shower stall. According to police she told the man to get lost and he promptly fled before he could be identified.

Escaping poisonous gases forced police to evacuate occupants of the Chemistry Building at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday.

The gas was sucked out through safety hoods in one of the labs but an intake fan sucked the gas right back into the building. A heavy concentration of the gas may be fatal, but nobody was injured during the mishap. The building was reopened by 12:15 a.m. Thursday.



So there we were. It was April and spring finally sprang. Frisbees were dusted off, women began laying in the sun half-naked, bicycles

were oiled and softballs whistled through the air. It had to be real this time, people said with fingers crossed.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff



SN photo/Leo Salinas

# Events in metallurgy surface

(continued from page 3)

According to Bauer, Little and Bauer the four most powerful men in the college were himself, the chairmen of the Dept. of Civil Engineering and the Dept. of Electrical Engineering and the asst. dean.

According to Bauer Little then said, "My boss (the dean) is an indecisive person. A likely outcome of this whole sequence of events is that no decision will be made at all. I am a cancer on the engineering college. It's dead up there."

Tuesday, Little confirmed that he had a discussion with Bauer, but denied that there was a plan to threaten to resign.

"A suggestion was made to me by an individual that, not in metallurgy, but on the total organization of the college, some department chairmen should attempt to bring pressure by resigning or threatening to resign. I have made any threat or had any discussion on resignation with Dean Von Tersch either

singularly or collectively on this issue or on any other issue. I cannot speak for the other department chairmen. I have no dealing in a combined threat to resign."

Taylor said he never threatened to resign over the metallurgy issue or suggested a plot to resign to Little.

"The first time I heard about that was about a month ago when the dean mentioned it to me," he said.

According to a letter written by Von Tersch on Jan. 17 to Bradley, the dean intended to ask the chairmen of the visiting group for accreditation for a one-year automatic extension of the metallurgy program, which would mean termination of the program after one year.

Richard Grace, chairman of the Engineering Education and Accreditation Committee of the Engineer's Council for Professional Development (ECPD), said most programs are accredited for two, four or

six years. The MSU metallurgy program accreditation renewal will not be decided on until September.

"A one-year situation could be developed," he said, "But it usually would be used to phase a program into another program."

As far as including metallurgy as an undergraduate program in the college's advertising, it has been squeezed out at least twice.

In a brochure from the

Cooperative Education Program published in November or December, which recommends students to industry for employment, metallurgy is not listed as a major.

A poster advertising the college's Engineering Open House on April 12 was originally printed with all engineering majors listed except metallurgy. When Chuan-Tseng Wei, professor of metallurgy, complained to the Student Affairs Office the poster was

reissued with a design which included metallurgy.

"The original poster was never distributed," said Les Leone, specialist in the Student Affairs Office. "One secretary had two posters that she put up, but that was all. Van Dusen and I made the decision of what was put on the poster based on the dean's Dec. 13 letter. His feeling was not to accept students for fall

term and we didn't want to encourage high school students to have a metallurgy major."

Bauer and Wei are angry about the apparent manipulations to force out metallurgy. "Not once has the dean sat down with the metallurgy faculty and constructively talked about our future," Bauer said. "He's consulted everyone but us."

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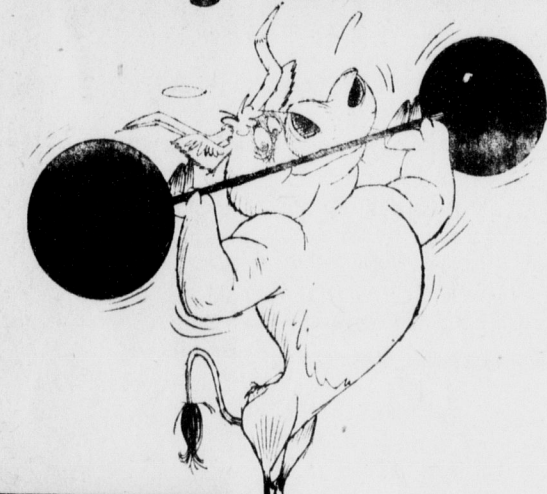


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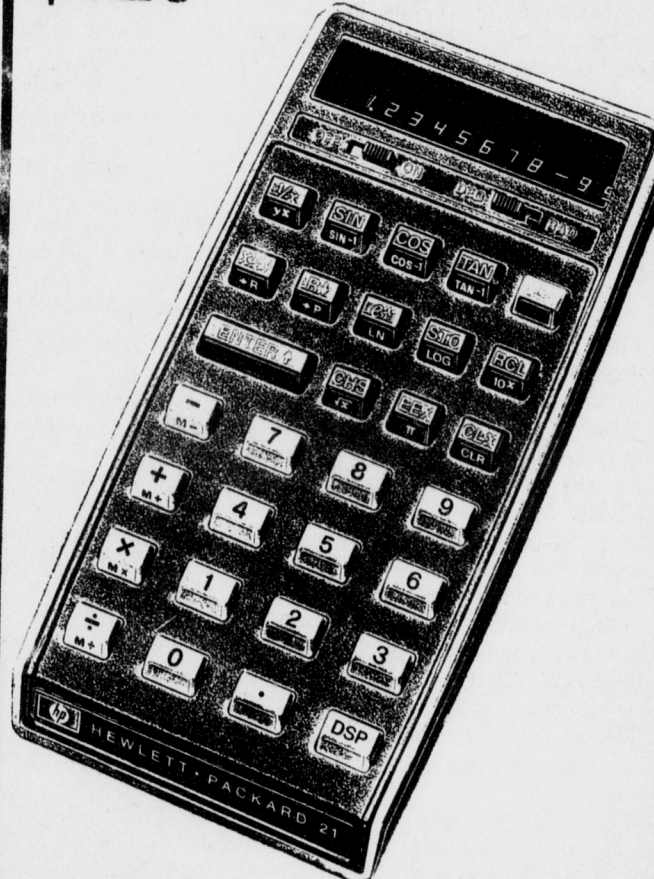
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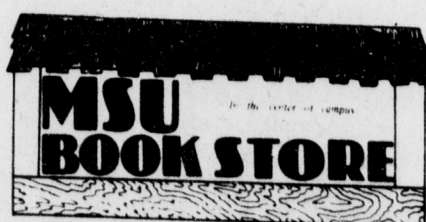
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MSU President Clifton Wharton throws out the first ball at a Spartan baseball game but his

interest in MSU athletics doesn't end there.

## MSU's Hairston, Davis taken by Pistons, Knicks in draft

By STATE NEWS  
and  
UPI

Lindsay Hairston and Pete Davis are on their way home. The two MSU seniors were drafted Thursday in the annual Basketball Assn. (NBA) player draft.

Hairston, the Spartans' center and team captain last season, was picked in the fourth round by the Detroit Pistons, while Davis, a flashy guard who played the best of his MSU career last season, was selected in the seventh round by the New York Knicks.

Hairston played his high school basketball at Detroit Kettering while Davis played at Boys' High in Brooklyn, N.Y. "I want to go back home," Davis said after he and Hairston had watched their selections being typed on the State News UPI sports wire machine. "Now all I have to do is make the team."

Davis wished he would have been drafted higher.

"I'll have to work harder than I ever have before," he said. "It feels good," said Hairston, who believes he will try out at forward for the Pistons.

Hairston made the Associated Press All-Big Ten first team last season as he won the conference rebounding title for the second straight year. He also ended the season as the fifth-leading Spartan scorer of all time.

Meanwhile, it was a letter perfect day for the Atlanta Hawks as they ended up with both David Thompson and Marvin Webster in the first round of the draft.

The Hawks, who had the first and third picks, opened the proceedings by grabbing North Carolina State's high-flying 6-4 Thompson, then waited anxiously as the Los Angeles Lakers made UCLA's David Meyers the second pick, leaving college basketball's premier center, Webster of Morgan State, for the Hawks.

Atlanta had been in a quandary over whether to use its first pick for Thompson, a three-time All-America and UPI's College Player of the Year, or Webster, a stringbean 7-foot center nicknamed "The Human Eraser" for his shot-blocking and rebounding talents.

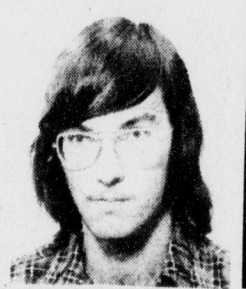
In addition to Thompson and Webster, the Hawks opened the second round by choosing Dwight Morrow High School star Bill Willoughby, a 6-8 forward from Englewood, N.J.

Besides Hairston, the Pistons drafted Walter Luckett of Ohio University, Pete Trgovich of UCLA, Cliff Pratt of Shaw College (Detroit), Allen Spruill of North Carolina A&T, Ike Williams of Armstrong State, John Kelley of Dillan (La.), Terry Thomas of University of Detroit and Mickey Fox of St. Mary's N.S.

### MIKE LITAKER

#### Blame Versace

#### in latest foul-up



It's MSU basketball quiz time again Spartan fans, and the question this week is: Why has basketball recruit Tanya Webb been living at the University Inn at the knowledge of the MSU cage staff, when he already made his one paid visit to campus back in October?

Webb is the 6-7 recruit from Arkansas who signed a national letter of intent last month to play basketball at MSU. He supposedly comes from a less than well-to-do family, yet he's already spent over a week in East Lansing.

A visit to the hotel Thursday afternoon confirmed that Webb was registered there and has been since last Friday. The question is, who is paying for his stay here while he waits to start his summer job in Charlotte?

Not to mention that this second visit to campus is in violation of the NCAA recruiting rules allowing a player only one paid visit to campus. Shame, shame, MSU. You think you would have learned the first time that you get burned when you stick your hand in the fire.

But don't blame Webb. Take a look at who recruited him. MSU asst. coach Dick Versace.

In an article in an area paper last week, Versace was mentioned as possibly the best recruiter MSU has ever had.

Since he's been at MSU, Versace has recruited Jim Dudley, Milton Wiley, Tom Dore and Webb.

Dudley has already said he will not be back to play basketball at MSU in the fall. Wiley though, is an interesting recruiting case in looking at MSU's cage future.

Just by coincidence, Wiley's brother is a former member of the basketball staff at St. Louis University from which Versace was quietly asked to depart before MSU took him in. While Versace was coaching Gordon Tech High School in Chicago, Wiley recruited several of his players for St. Louis.

Now another coincidence several years later has Versace recruiting Wiley's brother for MSU, when one small Midwest college said that they never even bothered to recruit Wiley this year because he wasn't good enough to play for their team.

This all leads us to the recruitment this spring of Chicago's Tom Dore. Versace actively recruited the 7-2 center to say the least.

When Dore was invited to play in a series of high school all-star games in California this spring, Versace went out to the land of fun and sun with him for a week. And then the athletic department turns around and talks about how tight the budget is this year. It's been estimated by some people close to the basketball situation that nearly \$8,000 was spent trying to lure Dore to MSU. The day after his one paid visit to campus, Dore signed with Davidson.

Versace has also used the excuse that he left St. Louis because the basketball program at that school had been dropped. A check with a St. Louis official this week determined that the university had never in fact dropped their cage program last year, but was looking into the financial aspects of the operation in an effort to make basketball at St. Louis more economically sufficient — something which has reportedly been accomplished through their studies.

It might also be worth noting that Lee Arthur Scott and Marshall Hill, both who played under Versace at Gordon Tech and later at St. Louis, left the school to play at the University of Wisconsin Parkside after Versace was asked to leave his asst. coach's job at the school. Some people in the St. Louis area have speculated that Versace talked the two players into leaving as a means of gaining revenge at his ex-employers.

With all of the backstabbing going on in the MSU basketball office and the jockeying for the head coaching job (assuming that Gus Ganakas won't be back in the fall), doesn't it seem strange that Versace would do himself in with his own hand in this latest incident?

## DISCUSSES MSU, COLLEGIATE SPORTS

# Wharton takes look at athletics

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer  
MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. thrust himself directly into the Spartan sports picture April 18 when he announced that the NCAA had asked his help in its investigation into "certain policies and practices" of the football program.

Wharton currently heads a five-man University committee which is responding to the charges. Their response to the NCAA is due July 1.

Wharton's order to those involved in the investigation not to comment about what is happening, has drawn severe criticism from the press, but this is not the first time in recent months that he has been under fire for his athletic policies.

Former Spartan football coach Duffy Daugherty rapped Wharton in his autobiography, appropriately entitled "Duffy".

Daugherty said Wharton took over at a difficult time (1969), but that he didn't understand the great impact of the sport and delegated responsibility for the football program to others.

"I hung on as coach for three seasons after he took office. When I left after the '72 season, our athletic budget was the ninth lowest in the conference. (Former President) Dr. (John) Hannah just wouldn't have let that happen," Duffy wrote.

What does Wharton think about college sports? How about Duffy's criticism? The State News talked to the busy president about these and other topics in an interview before the NCAA investigation was announced.

Do you think having a winning and well-publicized football team affects the growth of a university academically?

"I would say that it does have an influence upon the visibility of an institution if the institution is not well-known. It might indeed result in more students being aware of the institution and taking a look at it as a possible place they might attend.

"I think you can notice the impact on the applications for admission to Central Michigan. This was a case in which they had a good football team which got national attention, so students who were planning on going to an institution of higher learning looked at Central Michigan because now they knew something about it. That does happen.

"At the same time, it is not necessarily a substitute for the other major elements that have to be at an institution in terms of its major academic purposes.

"I know there are some people who will say that if you have a winning football team, that helps in getting better state appropriation. In one

sense I suspect that is not necessarily true. I think there is a great deal of teasing that goes on but I really don't believe that a majority of state legislators would appropriate funds on the basis of who has the better football team because the primary function of the institution is the academic function."

Someone recently said that "If it wasn't for athletics, we'd still be called Michigan Agricultural College now." Do you have any comments on this?

"I couldn't comment on that because I wasn't here. It depends upon what one believes contributes to an institution's standing and what measure you want to use for an institution's standing. This is where disagreements will occur.

"What makes an institution a great institution? Is it size, is it the quality of its faculty, the quality of its graduate program, the quality of its physical facilities, the success of its athletic program?

"I personally believe that there are various elements that go into an evaluation of the greatness of an institution.

"But what leads to the building of an institution varies from place to place. It may very well be true that athletics built Michigan State. I don't know, I wasn't here at the time.

"But I could also point to other universities with very successful athletic programs that certainly haven't achieved the national and international eminence that Michigan State has."

How did you react to the criticism about you in Duffy Daugherty's book?

"I haven't commented upon it at all. While I think there are a number of facts which contradict what he had to say, I don't want to go into public debate on the issue.

"The only comment that was made, at least in my hearing, was made by the late Kenneth Thompson, a trustee at Michigan State.

"When somebody asked a question about Duffy's book at a semipublic gathering, he pointed out that with the lead time involved in recruiting efforts, the best you could say is that my impact would have been manifest roughly three years after I got here (in 1969).

Were you surprised at all by the criticism?

"As I said, I just don't comment on it. I happen to know what the facts are but I don't think anything is gained by commenting."

How close contact do you keep with the athletic department?

"The athletic department reports to Mr. (Jack) Breslin (executive vice-president of MSU) and so therefore I handle the Dept. of Athletics very much the same way that I do most other units of that level in the University.

"That is, I expect the director of that unit to have the responsibility and authority to operate and manage that unit."

"If that person has concerns or questions, they raise them with the next level within the administration, in this case Mr. Breslin, and if there are matters which Mr. Breslin feels need to come to my

attention, then he brings them to my attention. Some things come to my attention through the resolution of a question others don't.

"For example, when we were beginning to expand level of funding in women's athletics, that was a matter which (Athletic Director) Breslin and Mr. Breslin discussed with me.

"I also have another avenue of contact with intercollegiate athletic activities because Dr. (John) Fuzak, our faculty representative (to the Big Ten). He reports to me and keeps me posted on his activities.

"I also receive regular minutes of the athletic committee. That's important because meetings of the Big Ten presidents, we discuss athletic matters.

"So I have, in a sense, avenues of contact. But I don't interfere in the day-to-day administration and management of the unit."

What was your reaction to the walkout and suspension of 10 basketball players last week?

"I wasn't here. That was handled by Asst. Athletic Director Clarence Underwood and I thought he handled it quite well."

Do you follow the Spartans' teams closely? You were several football practices late last fall.

"I tend to watch as much as I can but my problems largely are of time."

"This year, for the first time, I was able to attend a few away football games, was not able to do that the first years because it was physically impossible. We, of course, attend all of home games."

"But I do keep posted on what is happening. I want to keep up with what is taking place."

## Spartan cager here illegally?

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer

Tanya Webb, 6-7 basketball recruit from Arkansas has been living at the University Inn on Trowbridge Road since last Friday after making his one paid visit allowed by the NCAA last October.

Webb was contacted at his hotel room Thursday afternoon by the State News. He admitted to living at the hotel while

waiting to begin employment Monday at his summer job for a Charlotte business.

When asked who was financing his stay in the \$16 a night room, Webb declined comment and said that MSU asst. basketball Coach Dick Versace told him not to talk to anyone concerning the matter.

Under NCAA rules a recruit is limited to one paid visit to a college campus. Anything after

that is constituted as a rules violation according to Charles D. Henry, asst. Big Ten commissioner.

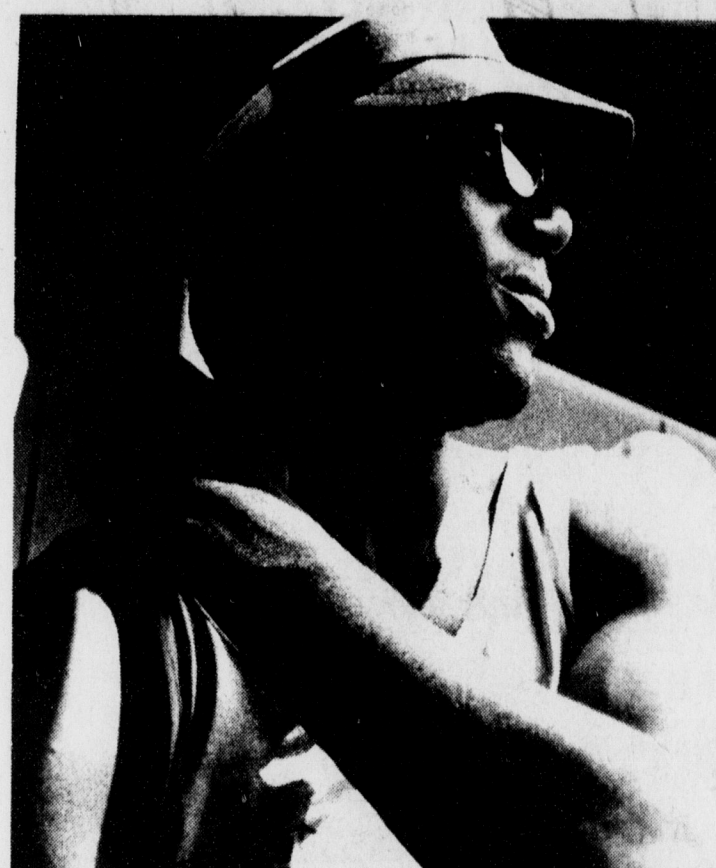
"If any expenses for entertainment, travel or lodging are provided to a recruit and he accepts any of these, then it constitutes a paid visit," Henry said. "He can't even accept a cup of coffee as cheap as that goes after the first visit."

Henry said that a high school recruit is considered a prospect until the first day of classes in the fall while the signing of a letter of intent is regarded as a formality to keep other schools from recruiting the player.

Henry said that a high school player can make as many visits as he desires to a college after the first one, provided he pays for his entire stay.

When contacted about Webb's recent appearances in East Lansing, Versace invited this writer to the basketball office at Jensen Fieldhouse to discuss the matter, promising to wait. Ten minutes later Versace was not in his office and left a message with the secretary that he would be gone for the remainder of the day and to contact coach Gus Ganakas later in the day.

Ganakas could not be reached at his office at the time stated by Versace and was unavailable for comment. MSU could face a recruiting violation if Webb is found to be staying at the hotel at the expense of the MSU Athletic Department or University-connected personnel.



SN photo/Daniel Shurt

TANYA WEBB

## SWEET SUCCESS IN '74-'75

# Women get it all together

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Sports Writer

All in all, it was quite a successful year for MSU's women athletes.

Fall, winter and spring, the women's teams proved that collegiate sports don't always have to be directed to men alone to be successful and exciting.

And with women's sports becoming more and more a part of life around the country and here at MSU, it's likely that the size and quality of the women's teams will keep right on growing.

"The women's program has expanded from the point of view that there are now more women than ever participating in it," Dr. Nell Jackson, asst. athletic director for women's athletics, said. "We don't have any more sports than what we originally started out with, other than the expansion of track and field to include cross country, but we certainly do have a lot more girls on the teams."

"I think the quality of the women's performances has improved tremendously, at least in the two years I've been here. That's quite evident by the performances of all the women's teams," she added.

Last fall, the women's volleyball team finished up their regular season with a 20-12 mark, while going on to capture the second-place spot in the state and landing third in the Midwest regionals. The field hockey squad concluded their season with an 8-2-1 record, while the cross country team opened their first year as a Spartan Squad with a spotless 4-0 dual meet record, finished second at the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union (MAAU) meet and sixth nationally in the Iowa State National Invitational Championships.

Two other fall teams, the golf and tennis squads, also turned in fine finishes for the season as the women golfers took three first-place spots and two second-place finishes in invitational meets, while the tennis team went undefeated with a 3-0 mark for their efforts.

The cold weather of winter term didn't seem to bother the women athletes either, as the gymnastics team worked their way to a second place bid at the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional meet and then went on to grab an eighth place national ranking at the AIAW national championships at the University of California at Hayward.

The women's basketball squad wrapped up their winter season with a 10-4 record, the swim team took a nine-woman contingent to the national AIAW meet at Arizona State and finished a favorable 19th among 169 teams competing, while the indoor track team pulled in three first-place and one second-place finishes in the invitational meets.

The warm spring weather seemed to bring out the best in the women's teams, as all four competed in national championship meets. The softball squad ended the regular season with a fine 13-2-1 mark, swept three straight games at the AIAW state tournament and went on to finish third in the nation at the World Series games in Omaha, Nebraska.

The golf team repeated as Big Ten champions, took first place in all their matches except the Buckeye Invitational Golf Tournament in Columbus where they finished second, and boasted one of their team members, junior June Oldman, as the Big Ten invitational champion. The track team maintained an undefeated regular season, with a 4-0 dual meet maker and a 5-0 invitational record, while landing fourth in the AIAW championships at Oregon State in Corvallis, while the tennis team finished second in the Big Ten and wound up the year with a 6-1 record.

And while there are absolutely no scholarships for any women athletes at MSU, Dr. Jackson is hoping that things will soon change.

"We've been discussing and working on obtaining scholarships for women athletes, but how these scholarships will be financed is going to be a real problem," she said. "We're definitely hoping to have some scholarships available for women sometime in the near future."

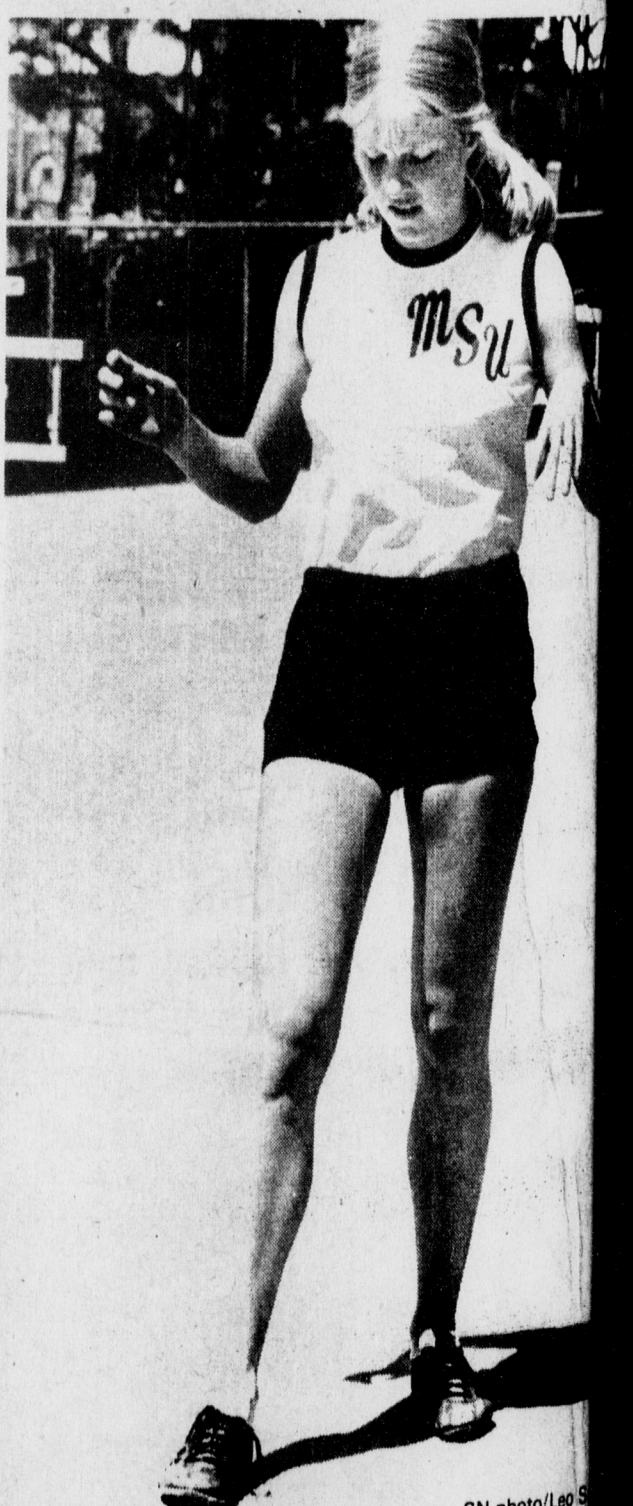
## IM NOTES

The Women's Intramural Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 7:50 p.m. Monday, June 2, to Thursday, June 5. The pool will be open those days from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7:50 p.m.

On Friday June 6, the building will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. The pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Beginning Saturday, June 7, and running daily through Sunday, June 15, the hours for Women's IM pool for women only will be 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Women may bring one guest on their University ID intramural ID. This guest must be 13 years of age or older, be a student at MSU, and be a guest fee at the equipment room window.



SN photo/Les

Ann Forshee, a distance runner on the MSU women's track team, was one of many performers who helped bring about a successful year for the ladies' teams.



# Second chances follow import Ternak

By MIKE LITAKER

State News Sports Writer  
 Rack in the mid-50s, when  
 foreign war refugees were al-  
 lowed in the United States and  
 many weren't the latest fad,  
 MSU wrestler Armand Ternak  
 and his family came to the land  
 of opportunity. And they didn't  
 TWA either.

Born in Nagyarsany, Hun-  
 gary, in 1955, Ternak fled his  
 homeland with his family a year  
 later during the Hungarian  
 revolution in the midst of  
 communist takeover.

Who would guess that the  
 small baby son the Ternaks  
 carried 15 miles to the Yugo-  
 slav border that night would  
 become a college wrestler and  
 deeply involved later in the  
 following of Campus Crusade  
 for Christ?

"My parents really weren't  
 satisfied with the situation and  
 wanted to get out. So one night  
 they decided to leave with  
 three or four other couples,"  
 said Ternak, recalling his par-  
 ent's flight from the Russian  
 invaders.

"My mother, father, me and a  
 suitcase started out after dark  
 about 10 p.m. and had to travel  
 15 miles during the night to  
 reach the border," he said.

Just after crossing the bor-  
 der the escape party was seized  
 by a border patrol. It turned  
 out to be Yugoslavian guards  
 who turned the family over to a  
 Red Cross camp where they  
 lived for nine months before  
 coming to America.

"The Red Cross had it set up  
 for representatives to accept  
 refugees into parts of certain

countries and we were trying to  
 decide between the United  
 States and Australia," Ternak  
 continued. My mother had an  
 uncle in Ann Arbor and my  
 parents had heard that this was  
 the land of opportunity.

"We were lucky to come here  
 since the United States  
 wouldn't take any refugees  
 from broken homes."

Both of Ternak's parents had  
 college degrees from their na-  
 tive Hungary with his father  
 working as a chief accountant in  
 the Red Cross camp before  
 flying to New York City. From  
 there they joined their relative  
 in Ann Arbor to begin a new  
 life in a strange land with a  
 strange language.

"I guess it took a lot of guts  
 for them to leave their family  
 and everything to go some-  
 where they've never been and  
 expect to make a living. But  
 my uncle helped them get  
 settled, learn the language and  
 get jobs. They both had college  
 educations so that wasn't a  
 problem," Ternak said.

After a start in life that  
 involved midnight escapes and  
 life in a Red Cross camp, it  
 makes sense that Ternak con-  
 sider himself an optimist—even  
 more so since accepting Christ  
 into his life early in the year.

"I was always high on trying  
 to achieve in athletics and the  
 good things in life. Then I came  
 to MSU and things were a lot  
 harder and those things  
 weren't as fulfilling to me,"

Ternak noted.

"Things weren't going good  
 and taking hold for me here in  
 both my studies and wrestling.  
 Then a fellow from my old dorm  
 came over and wanted to talk  
 about Christ so I decided I'd  
 listen.

"I had been raised a Catholic  
 but I still had a lot of questions.  
 At the end of the season this  
 year I asked Jesus Christ into  
 my life and things have really  
 changed," Ternak enthused.  
 "My wrestling improved and I  
 became excited about living."

Ternak spent most of the  
 season last winter wrestling  
 behind two-time NCAA 126-  
 pound champ Pat Milkovich.  
 His claim to notoriety came  
 when Milkovich came down  
 with the flu for a week and  
 Ternak came up with two  
 victories and a tie to earn  
 Spartan Wrestler of the Week.

Wrestling behind Milkovich  
 isn't exactly the sort of thing  
 that would give incentive to  
 any young wrestler—with the  
 exception of Ternak, who once  
 again credits his Christian  
 involvement with his outlook on  
 life and wrestling.

"Getting beat around every  
 day was kind of tough at first,  
 but I'm just glad I have  
 someone as good as Pat to work  
 out with every day."

"I know now that nothing is  
 standing in my way now that  
 someone is by me. Motivation  
 is a hard thing for an athlete  
 but now anything seems pos-  
 sible to me."

This summer, the former

Ann Arbor Huron High School  
 state wrestling champ will take  
 part in an institute of Bible  
 Studies at Colorado State  
 where he plans on wrestling  
 with the Athletes in Action  
 team.

Eventually Ternak hopes to  
 pass on his Christian and wrest-  
 ling knowledge to others in the  
 form of teaching and coaching  
 after graduation from MSU.

"I think the first thing I want  
 to do when I graduate is to get  
 on the Campus Crusade staff.  
 I'm seriously thinking about  
 going into full-time Christian  
 work for the rest of my life and  
 live the full and abundant life

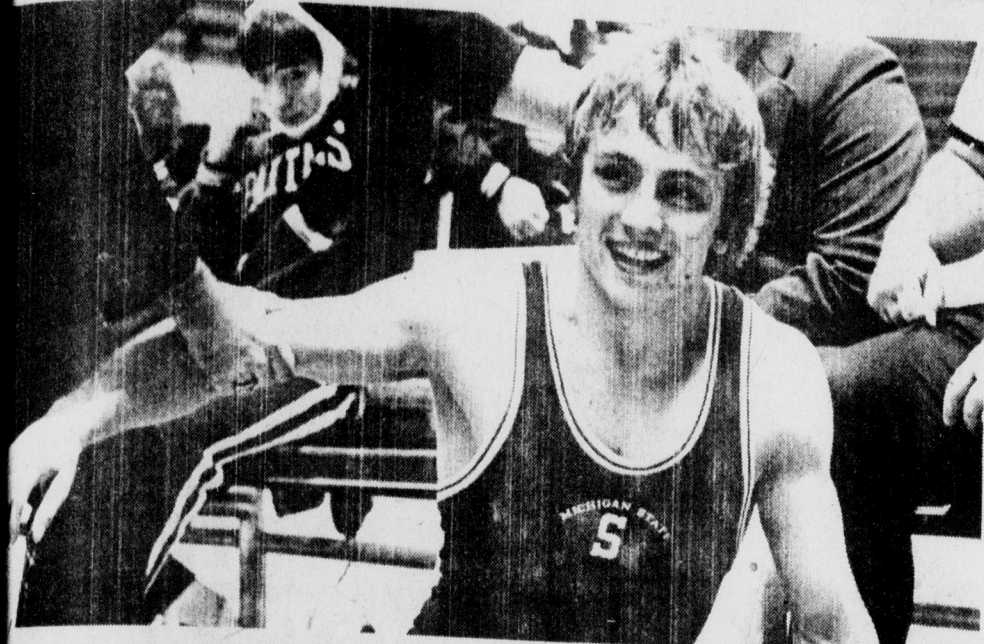
we're supposed to have.

"If I can, I'd like to help kids  
 fix up their bodies, their minds  
 and their souls at the same  
 time," Ternak said with an  
 ever-present smile.

Up until now the biggest help  
 coming from Hungary and the  
 European countries to the  
 world of sports has been soccer  
 style place-kickers who like to

'keek a touchdown.' Now  
 Armand Ternak has come to  
 offer his wrestling skills and his  
 own character in helping others  
 in his own quiet way.

"Once in a while I just like  
 to get alone and read the Bible  
 and it really answers a lot of  
 questions for me," said Ternak,  
 who someday hopes to supply  
 those answers to others.



MSU wrestler Armand Ternak  
 displays his ever-present smile  
 after defeating an opponent this

winter while subbing for Pat  
 Milkovich.

SN photo

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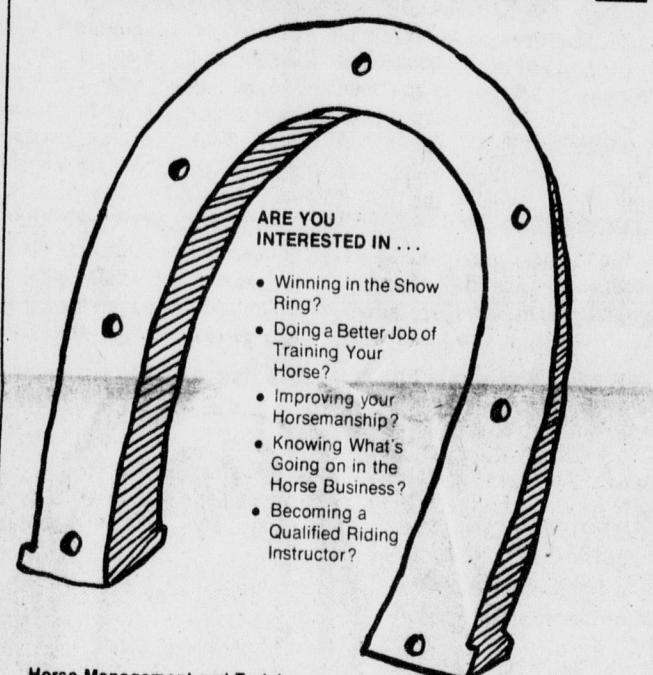
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 PIRGIM Reports is a weekly column  
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 Editorial page

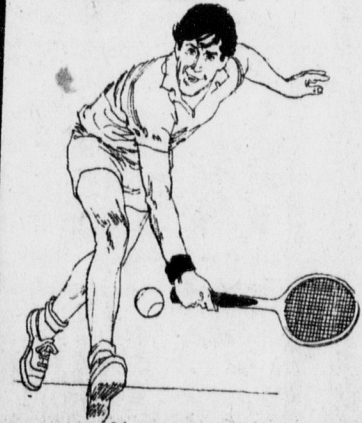
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# Photographer reflects on fond memories

By MARTIN SOMMERNESS  
State News Staff Writer  
Bervin Johnson, the peppery-tempered photographic adviser to the State News, left his office in 301 Student Services Bldg. for good Thursday after

10 years. The soft-spoken, southern-drawing photographer's career has run from covering student riots, to Miss America, to gangster trials.

"I look back on all this, and I feel so damned old, even though I know I can out-shoot and out do anybody physically out there," he said, smiling as he adjusted his horn-rimmed glasses.

Johnson, who has advised students about photographic

problems and kept track of the State News' photographic expenditures since 1965, said the 1970 campus disturbance was a most hectic time for photographers.

"During the riot, when \$40,000 worth of damage was done to the Administration Building and all of the windows on Main Street were broken, we had photographers threatened, beaten up and hospitalized," Johnson said. "I went out on some of the assignments with the photographers, and even I was threatened. We even had to have the photographic department kept under security guard, because we had all of those negatives that were valuable," he said.

Johnson said that a photographer on a college campus often gets more on-the-job varied experience than a normal press photographer would. "Here at the State News, we provide 24-hour a day, seven-day a week coverage for news events, and that's a lot, when you consider all of the VIPs that visit campus, our 14 major sports and all of the concerts and programs that go on here," he said.

Before Johnson came to the State News, he was a free lance photographer for 17 years. His professional experience includes work for the Associated Press wire service and a number of daily newspapers throughout the United States, including the Atlanta Georgian, a Hearst publication.

"I worked with Randolph Hearst — Patty Hearst's father — his father (William Randolph Hearst) had him work his way up from the bottom. At that time, Hearst ruled the roost; he was the king of the publishing business," Johnson said.

"Hearst was well established in New York, Chicago and out west, but he wanted to

crack the South, so he tried to crack it with the Atlanta Georgian," Johnson said. "Hearst's competition was the Atlanta Journal, which covered the South like the morning dew."

The Atlanta Georgian, Johnson said, Hearst's newest paper, had the best photographic reproduction equipment of any paper at that time.

"In fact, Mr. Hearst senior wired all of his editors that 'The Atlanta Georgian photographic reproductions are the best in my organization. I would like to have all my publications follow likewise,'" Johnson said. Johnson said the competition between the two newspapers was intense.

"That kind of competition doesn't exist any more. There were special editions, big headlines and sensational stories. It was nothing unusual for Hearst to stop the presses and replace the current edition — make over the front page — everything possible was done to scoop the opposition.

The Atlanta Georgian eventually ceased publication, Johnson said, because The Atlanta

Journal, the more firmly entrenched of the two papers, had won the battle.

"I started taking pictures when I was a boy of 12 in a Alabama Boy Scout camp, and I've been in the profession for more than 50 years," Johnson said.

"I've gone on thousands of interviews, and I'm kind of hesitant about this one. You know, I can give you all of this information, and it makes me look pretty old, but I'm not retiring. After I leave here this week, I'm going to start free lance writing and take my time about finding a warm place to live," he said. "I've written one book, 'Opportunities In Photography,' and I plan to spend considerable time researching and writing another one."

Johnson, who has received many awards for his photographic endeavors, has been involved in more than 10 different photographer's associations.

"I started to get involved with education in photojournal-

ism when I saw how much respect doctors, lawyers, dentists, and veterinarians got for their profession, and so I decided to try and help build that same sort of respect for the photographer," he said. "I wanted to tie higher education with photojournalism, and so I started back in 1958 with MSU on seminars for professional photographers."

Johnson's photographic career has seen him photograph President Harry Truman, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, racketeer "Bugs" Moran, golfer Byron Nelson, aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh and Miss Michigan and Miss America of 1961, Nancy Fleming.

"I'll never forget being in President Truman's office when he announced the resignation of five cabinet members, including Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, the first woman cabinet officer," he said.

"I've photographed the Indy 500, the Kentucky Derby, Big Ten football, airplane crashes, train wrecks, murders and just about anything else you can

name," he said. Johnson said his most interesting days in the journalism profession were during World War II.

"Big news stories were ways breaking them, and competition was heavy," Johnson said. "I photographed the first emergency pick-up of an army glider, Orville Wright's last flight in an airplane, Constellation flown by the first nonstop flight from Guam to the United States and the first airplane flown on automatic pilot, England to America. To that may seem like nothing back then," he gestured, "but I never thought about going to the moon."


"Am I retiring?" he asked, standing up and walking round from his desk. "I'm going to keep writing, and going all the way back to the beginning. I look back, and I'm suddenly reminded that I've been in places, and it makes me sort of old. But, I've got much energy as I've ever



One of Bervin Johnson's most frequent phrases as he left the State News photo lab each night was, "Well Ron, I'm leaving it with you." Johnson said it for the last time Thursday night, as he

bid farewell to the SN after 10 years of service as the photo department's adviser. So long Mr. Johnson. You certainly will be missed.

"Hearst was well established in New York, Chicago and out west, but he wanted to



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PLUS a BONUS VALUE **\$67**

FREE, direct from Nikon!  
\$25 Nikon Image Book  
\$42.50 Deluxe Eveready Case

**CASH REBATES ON NIKKOR LENSES**  
Direct from Nikon  
TO \$100

Your choice of 25 incomparable Nikkor lenses... direct-from-Nikon rebates of at least \$10, as much as \$100! Ask us for details.  
Offer ends June 28, 1975 — see us today!

**NIKKORMAT FTN**  
with 50mm f2 Auto Nikkor lens

**\$249.88**  
List \$409.50

BONUS VALUE **\$54**

FREE, direct from Nikon!  
\$25 Nikon Image Book  
\$29.50 Deluxe Eveready Case

## Graduation Specials!

<b>PORTABLE ROYAL 12" ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER</b> with case List \$139.95 <b>\$99.88</b>	<b>PANASONIC DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO FULL FEATURED</b> List \$49.95 <b>\$36.97</b>	<b>POLICE SCANNER UHF-VHF HIGH-LOW 12 CHANNEL</b> List \$199.95 <b>\$159.88</b>
<b>PIONEER 10" 2WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM</b> List \$129.95 <b>\$79.88</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR MEMORY &amp; % KEYS</b> Floating decimal List \$42.95 <b>\$23.97</b>	<b>BRAUN AUTO. ELECTRONIC PHOTO FLASH</b> Hotshoe & PC cord List \$49.95 <b>\$34.95</b>
<p>List \$75.00</p> <b>ELGIN ELECTRONIC WATCH</b> <b>\$39.90</b>	<p>List \$42.00</p> <b>SAMSONITE CLASSIC III ATTACHE</b> <b>\$33.99</b>	<p>List \$65. to \$400</p> <b>Mens &amp; Ladies LINDE STAR RINGS</b> <b>\$29.88 to \$200</b>
<p>List to \$12.95</p> <b>BY SPIEDEL twist stretch WATCH BANDS</b> <b>40% OFF</b>		

## Fancy Cut DIAMOND SALE

FINAL DAYS

Save to 60%

\$840. — 2/5 ct. Pear cut .....	\$336.	\$640 — 3/8 ct. Emerald cut .....	\$256.
\$940 — 3/8 ct. Oval cut .....	\$376.	\$3700. — 1.12 Pear cut .....	\$1966.
\$595 — 1/3 ct. Marquise cut .....	\$238.	\$930 — 1/2 ct. Pear cut .....	\$372.

Prices include 14K solitaire mounting — other DIAMOND sizes available

Store Hours:  
Mon. & Fri.  
9:30 to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.  
9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

## LEONARD

Wholesale Distributors  
302 N. Washington Ave. Loonard Downtown Plaza

FREE Adjacent Ramp Parking  
Evenings: Sat.



# VACATION TIME IS HERE... GET WHAT YOU NEED FOR A HAPPY TIME WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

## Classified ads get results

**PHONE 355-8255**  
347 Student Services Bldg.  
**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
**Aviation**  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
FOR SALE  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
**LOST & FOUND**  
**PERSONAL**  
PEANUTS PERSONAL  
REAL ESTATE  
RECREATION  
SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing  
TRANSPORTATION  
WANTED  
CAR POOL

**\*\*RATES\*\***  
12 word minimum

ORDS	NO. DAYS	1	3	5	10
1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60		
2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50		
2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40		
3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00		
3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50		

**DEADLINE**  
News ads - 1 p.m. one class  
before publication.

Cancelation/corrections 12  
noon one class day before  
publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot  
be cancelled or changed until  
after first insertion, unless it is  
ordered & cancelled 2 days  
before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service  
charge for an ad change.

Students Personal ads must  
be prepaid.

The State News will be  
responsible only for the first  
page incorrect insertion.

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

**ROUND TOWN**

**ADVERTISE YOUR Special event**  
new column! Grand  
concerts, Plays,  
Bars, Entertainment, Frater-  
nity and Sorority Activities, etc.  
355-8255, ask for Lisa. P-5-20

**HUBBELL**

**Real Estate**  
Co.  
Okemos Branch  
749 Hamilton Road  
Suite D  
349-4880

**HASSLE-SAVER!**  
for  
students and other strange folks  
at  
**BURCHAM WOODS**

There's no reason in the world to let Burcham Woods pass you by.  
Come to MSU for some book learning, hightail it home and lounge  
in front of the cable TV or swim in the heated pool 'til you look like  
a prune!

**BURCHAM WOODS**  
pays  
ALL your bills  
for you!

**CABLE TV**  
Electric  
Heat  
Air Conditioning  
All Utilities  
Heated Pool  
Parking

Their Summer Rates  
are  
**EFFICIENCY \$148**  
**ONE BEDROOM \$153**

745 Burcham Dr.  
351-3118 or  
484-4014

Can call Bob Hall or Tom at 351-8631

**CEDAR GREENS**  
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER and FALL  
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES  
start at

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
**2 MAN UNITS**  
**ONE BEDROOM UNITS**  
PLUS  
**AIR CONDITIONING and**  
**SWIMMING POOL**  
for rental  
information  
**351-8631**  
Ask about our special fall rates.

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

Can call Bob Hall or Tom at 351-8631

## Automotive

SELLING your automobile? Call  
Vicki to help you write your ad.  
Dial 355-8255. P-5-30

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.**  
Only you can save \$48. It pays  
to shop around. Call us. You  
may be surprised. 484-1414.  
0-1-5-30

**AUSTIN-HEALEY 1968.** Sprite.  
Righthand drive, 40,000 miles.  
\$700. Ron 355-3432 or 332-8463.  
3-5-30

**BMW 1600 1969.** New starter,  
battery, fuel pump, clutch, rad-  
ials. Needs radiator. Great  
riding. 351-2590. 3-5-30

**BUICK LE SABRE 1966.** Very  
good condition, immaculate  
interior, runs well. \$350 or best  
offer. 353-8303. 2-5-30

**CADILLAC AMBULANCE 1963.**  
Red and White inside and out.  
Automatic, power steering/  
brakes. Factory air. 13,000 actual  
miles. Good travel buggy. \$1600.  
(313) 634-8224 Jack. 3-5-30

**CALIFORNIA VW bus 1961.** No  
rust. New engine. Many spares.  
\$650 or best offer. 694-1745.  
3-5-30

**CAMARO 1969.** 305 3-speed.  
Excellent condition. Runs good.  
355-3065. 3-5-30

**CAPRI 1972 automatic.** New  
radial, tape player, well cared  
for. Asking \$1995. Albion,  
1-629-5033. 1-5-30

**CASH PAID for junk cars!** Free  
hauling. Call 489-3080. 20-5-30

**CITROEN STATION wagon.**  
1967, 53,000 miles. Call 351-0442.  
1-5-30

**1972 CHEVY Sport Van.** Excel-  
lent condition. Evenings - 349-  
0745. 3-5-30

**CORVETTE 1966 Convertible.** 329  
cubic inches. 350hp. In good  
condition. Call 355-8641 or St.  
Johns, 224-4234, evenings. 1-5-30

**DATSUN 1971,** automatic,  
excellent condition, \$1000 or best  
offer. After 5 pm, 482-5255.  
2-5-30

**KEEP ON Trucking 1968 Dodge**  
Van, finished interior, 6 cylinder,  
\$850, 393-4610. 4-5-30

**DODGE CHARGER 1969.**  
Excellent running condition, best  
offer. Call 355-3049, all day.  
4-5-30

**DODGE VAN, 1968, V8,** long  
wheelbase, \$500. Thunderbird,  
1968, \$500, 393-1314, 353-9358.  
3-5-30

**FIAT SEDAN, 1965.** Clean body  
and interior, needs engine, best  
offer. 349-2728. 5-5-30

**FIAT 1970 124 Convertible,**  
5-speed, mags, 41,000 miles,  
must sell. Evenings, Monday-  
Friday 489-0007. 14-5-30

**FIAT 1974 124 Spider convertible**  
is looking for a new home.  
485-4603. 7-5-30

**FIAT 1972 1/2, 124 convertible,**  
five speed, excellent, stereo,  
mags, one owner, (313) 353-7509.  
2-5-30

**FORD WAGON 1966.** Good  
mechanical condition, 332-8206,  
\$100, must sell. 2-5-30

**HORNET 1970 - 232 automatic,**  
good condition, 20-25 mpg.  
\$800. 332-3489, after 5 pm.  
2-5-30

**HORNET 1973,** air, tape player,  
V-8 engine, excellent condition.  
882-1430. 1-5-30

**MAVERICK 1972,** clean, runs  
well, V8, good on gas, stick,  
power steering, AM/FM. Call  
351-0336 after 5:30. 2-5-30

**MAVERICK 1970.** Automatic,  
good tires, new brakes. Runs  
well \$600. 355-7793. 3-5-30

**MAVERICK, 1970, 2 door,** auto-  
matic, 52,000 miles, original  
owner, good condition, new  
snows, \$795. 351-8684. 2-5-30

## Automotive

**MERCURY CYCLONE 1969.** V-8,  
automatic, power steering,  
brakes. \$300. 349-4233, after  
5:30 pm. 2-5-30

**MGB 1969,** very good condition,  
best offer. Call 355-8174 after 5  
pm weekdays. All day - week-  
ends. 2-5-30

**MUSTANG MACH I, 1971,** good  
condition, \$1600. Call after 4,  
339-8425. 5-5-30

**MUSTANG 1967.** Low mileage,  
bucket seats, new tires, brakes,  
alternator, water pump and bat-  
tery. Asking \$700. Call 485-9959.  
1-5-30

**OLDS 1966 F-85, 6 cylinder,** very  
good running condition. Fair  
body. \$175. 351-2688. 3-5-30

**OLDSMOBILE 1975 Starfire,** like  
new, automatic, all leather  
interior, 3,300 miles, under  
warranty, originally listed \$4,700,  
paid \$4,300, sacrifice \$3,900. Call  
351-4096 or 332-3639. 2-5-30

**OPEL 1969 Station wagon**  
Kadette. New muffler system,  
battery, asking \$500. 332-4006 or  
641-6974. 2-5-30

**PINTO 1972.** Automatic, \$1450  
or best offer, good condition.  
After 4 p.m. 351-2208. 3-5-30

**PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968.** Good  
engine, \$400 or best offer. Call  
Duane 332-2165. 3-5-30

**PONTIAC GRAN Prix 1971.** All  
power, air. \$1700. 351-7621.  
3-5-30

**PONTIAC, 1964,** excellent trans-  
portation, \$100. 1972 Honda  
CB175, excellent condition, \$425.  
332-2010. 2-5-30

**PONTIAC CATALINA, 1967.**  
Clean, new rubber, exhaust  
system, battery, snow tires  
included, \$650. Phone 339-8295

**PORSCHE 1972, 914 1.7,** stereo  
cassette, AM/FM, best offer.  
351-5397, after 5 pm. 2-5-30

**PORSCHE, 1969 Targa, 1972,**  
chrome 911S engine, AM/FM  
stereo radio, racing seats, mags,  
new paint, \$7,200, 882-4212  
evenings. 6-5-30

**TOYOTA CELICA St. 1973.**  
Excellent condition, many extras.  
349-3436 or 332-1391. 4-5-30

**TRIUMPH 1972 Spitfire.** Ori-  
ginal owner. Good condition. 30  
mpg. 32,000 miles. 349-4627.  
1-5-30

**VEGA 1972 Hatchback.** 4-  
speed. 28,000 miles. Excellent  
condition. Great gas mileage.  
339-8493. 1-5-30

**VEGA 1971 Hatchback.** 4-speed.  
AM/FM radio. Air conditioning.  
\$800. 337-9609 or 353-6335.  
2-5-30

**VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1967.**  
Good dependable transportation.  
Needs some body and slight  
brake work. 75,000 miles. \$400.  
694-8070, after 6 pm. 2-5-30

**VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Squareback**  
wagon, sun roof, AM/FM/LF  
radio, snow tires, complete  
service record. Red. \$950.  
332-0758. 2-5-30

**VOLKSWAGEN 1966 - for parts,**  
\$75, call 332-5417 after 6 pm.  
2-5-30

**VOLKSWAGEN, 1970,** custom-  
ized with Baja kit. Clean, sharp,  
light tan, asking \$1300. 627-  
6123. 5-5-30

**VW MICROBUS 1970.** Clean,  
suitable for camper. 57,000  
miles. Good condition. 487-  
3788. 3-5-30

**VW 1966.** \$300. Runs well,  
clean body, call after 6:30 pm  
351-5390. 2-5-30

**VW 1969.** 39,000 miles, Good  
condition, 353-7890 from 9-5.  
351-1288 after 6 pm. 4-5-30

**VW BUS 1963.** Factory camper  
interior, needs motor work, two  
new tires. Make offer. 351-1694.  
4-5-30

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

## Motorcycles

NOW'S THE time to find a buyer  
for your motorcycle. State News  
Classified. 355-8255, Randy.  
P-5-30

**HARLEY DAVIDSON 1972,**  
Sprint 350SX Excellent shape,  
low miles, helmet, carrier. \$500.  
351-3437. 2-5-30

**BRIDGESTONE 1970, 175,** good  
condition, 2 helmets, 100 mpg,  
best offer. 351-3928. 2-5-30

**YAMAHA 1973 650, \$1175.**  
Suzuki 1973 125 TM Motocross,  
1976 250. Excellent condition.  
349-1976 2-5-30

**LEATHER VESTS for \$31.95** also  
riding jackets! SHEP'S MOTOR  
SPORTS, Holt, 694-6621. C-4-5-  
30

**YAMAHA 360 TRAIL bike.** Great  
summer fun only \$425. Call  
694-0018 extras. 7-5-30

**1972 HONDA CL100.** Low  
mileage. Phone 332-6236 after 4  
p.m. 1-5-30

**YAMAHA 1974, RDA 350, 1,500**  
miles, plus accessories. \$975 or  
best offer. 353-8292. 1-5-30

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE.**  
Lowest rates in cycle insurance.  
Any size. FIEDLER INSURANCE.  
676-2449. 0-1-5-30

**HONDA 1974 CL 360,** mint  
condition, 900 miles. \$995.  
Phone 393-4554. 1-5-30

**SOLEX, LESS than year old.**  
200mpg, 20mph, Yellow, \$200.  
487-2257. 1-5-30

**HONDA 350 Scrambler 1972.**  
5900 miles, \$650. Good con-  
dition, call 353-4045. 1-5-30

**HONDA 450, 1973 - high rise**  
bars, sissy, hi-way bar, \$950.  
337-2748. 2-5-30

**HONDA 1971, CB 175.** Excellent  
condition, \$400 or trade for  
broken motorcycle. 332-6984.  
2-5-30

**MOVING**  
10% Discount  
on 1-Way Rental  
\$5 Discount  
on Local Rental  
During June

Reservation must be placed  
one week in advance.

Discount applies to base  
rate only.

Offer good with this coupon  
and M.S.U. I.D.

**UNITED RENT-ALL**  
E. Lansing Ryder Truck Dealer  
351-5654  
Next to International House of Pancakes

## Motorcycles

VESPA 150 Sprint motor scooter  
1973 with windshield and 2  
helmets. Phone 882-5866. 2-5-30

**HONDA 1973 CB100.** Well main-  
tained. Tuned. \$400. Call  
Steve, 337-1253. 2-5-30

**HONDA CB-750 1974** with  
extras. Honda CB-350 1972,  
moving must sell. 355-0745.  
2-5-30

**KAWASAKI 250, 1968.** Good  
condition. 2 helmets. \$200.  
355-7861, 353-9174, 353-8805.  
2-5-30

**HONDA 350CL 1968.** Helmet,  
sissy bar, must sell. \$275.  
Call 351-7849. 3-5-30

**SUZUKI 1972, TS-125.** Good  
road and trail bike. Helmet  
included. \$275. 351-1807.  
3-5-30

**BMW 1975, R75/6.** Excellent  
condition. Bell helmet. Jake,  
351-0498. 3-5-30

**HONDA CB 450, 1974.** New 200  
miles. Helmet. Call Doug,  
351-7435 after 6 p.m. 3-5-30

**KAWASAKI 1973, 350, 3 cylin-  
der disc brake.** Excellent con-  
dition. Only 2,000 miles. Must see  
to appreciate. Best offer rides  
off. Call anytime, 332-3169.  
3-5-30

**HONDA CB450 1973 1/2.** 3500  
miles. Helmet, sissy, excellent.  
Phone 349-4491 before 9pm.  
5-5-30

**KAWASAKI 1973, 350, 3 cylin-  
der, new condition.** Must sell.  
\$650. 337-1119; 371-1148. 5-5-30

**BULTACO 1973, 175 Pursang,**  
new condition. \$695. Must Sell  
Now! 337-1119; 371-1148. 5-5-30

**MEN NEEDED**  
IMMEDIATELY

Full and part time.  
Distributor for Interstate  
Engineering Corporation  
seeks employees to fill  
positions vacant due to  
promotions and trans-  
fers. Excellent company  
with top wages, \$3.50  
per hour to start.  
Display of Fire Protec-  
tion Equipment. Must be  
neat. Prefer people  
from Lansing area. For  
interview call Mr. Park-  
er, 394-0020.

**GOING, GOING, GONE**  
Avoid the last  
minute crunch  
during finals.

For a choice  
location one block  
from campus,  
hurry to  
**WATER'S RIVER'S**  
**EDGE APARTMENTS**  
Free  
Roommate Service  
Summer rent from \$45  
Free Canoes  
1050 Water's Edge Dr.  
332-4432

**DON'T WAIT**  
UNTIL THEY'RE  
ALL GONE...

Call 349-3530  
To reserve your apartment  
for summer and fall

**Special Fall Rates**  
\$66.25  
per person

Model open  
8 am - 8 pm 7  
days a week

**CAMPUS HILL**  
APARTMENTS  
just off grand river-okemos

**2 BEDROOMS**  
**SWIMMING POOL**  
**FURNISHED**  
**DISHWASHERS**  
**CENTRAL AIR COND.**

**FREE ROOMMATE**  
**SERVICE**  
and  
**FREE BUS SERVICE.**  
**FREE BUS SERVICE.**

349-3530

Just a few Summer Apts. Left. \$45/person  
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 12 MO. RATES FROM \$54.50/person

## Motorcycles

**CYCLE INSURANCE,** call for our  
low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING,  
484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-5-30

**HONDA 350 CB, 1972,** excellent  
condition, 5600 miles, \$550. Call  
Rick, 337-1242. 2-5-30

**HONDA 350 Scrambler, 1973,**  
\$750. Phone after 5:30 p.m.,  
332-2110. 5-5-30

**Auto Service**

**MASON BODY SHOP.** 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street Since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and col-  
lision service. American and  
Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-5-30

**RANDY'S**  
**RENT-A-BAY**  
\$3.00/hr. Rental includes Use Of:  
Holt - Lube - Oil Drainer - Filter  
Wrench - Spout - Work Bench - Vice  
Tire Tools - Parts Washer - Vacuum  
Cleaner - Repair Manuals - Parts  
Book, Etc.  
25% Discount on all parts  
Okemos Rd. at I-96  
349-9620 8 AM - 11 PM Everyday

**TUNE - UP** for summer with  
ignition parts and filters from  
**CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN**  
**CAR PARTS,** 2605 East Kalamazoo,  
one mile west of campus.  
487-5055. C-4-5-30

**U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER.** Do - it - yourself, free  
supervision. Specials: tune-ups,  
\$20.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.95,  
parts included. Phone 882-8742.  
0-1-5-30

**LEASE A VOLVO**  
\$117.00 Per Month  
48 Months  
**COOK-HERRIMAN**  
**VW-VOLVO**  
Phone 371-5600

**AMERICAN, GERMAN and**  
**FOREIGN CAR REPAIR** also body.  
20% DISCOUNT to Students and  
faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW  
service parts. **IMPORT AUTO**  
**PARTS,** 500 East Kalamazoo and



## Employment

**WORKING PARENT** needs responsible kid/sitter/companion in Williamston. Transportation and references. Call 349-9809 between 8-9:30 pm. 4-5-30

**BABYSITTER WANTED** Thursday evenings, own transportation. Phone 351-6216. 3-5-30

## For Rent

**PARKING SPACE**, musical instruments, garden plots, whatever - you don't have to sell, rent it! Place your ad with Ann, dial 355-8255. P-5-30

**TV AND STEREO** Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call Nejac. 337-1010. C-5-30

## Apartments

**NOT ENOUGH** people to fill you apartment? Advertise now for summer and fall rentals. Call Lisa at 355-8255. P-5-30

**CAMPUS NEAR** - 227 Bogue. Furnished, 1 bedroom for summer. \$165. 489-5922 or 351-8575. 6-5-30

**SPEND SUMMER** in the pool. 1 or 2 bedrooms, available June 15 from \$130. 1240 Haslett Road, Apartment 1-B. Days, 351-7910. After 6, 351-1925. 9-5-30

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Must be non-smoker and serious student. Call 332-6346. 5-5-30

**1 FEMALE** needed for apartment fall. Close, furnished. \$85/month. 355-3646, 355-0045. 3-5-30

**EAST LANSING** - close-in, unfurnished, 3 room + bath, married couple or single women only, \$175. Phone 332-5988 after 6 pm. Bl-4-5-30

**3 ROOM** furnished apartment for rent, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call DEROSA GROCERY, 699-2208. 6-5-30

**CEDAR VILLAGE**  
Now Renting For Fall  
Five Apartments Left, One with Six Month Lease, Fall Rates Are \$80, \$83, \$85 per person per month.  
351-5180

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-5-30

**SUBLET, CUTE**, furnished one bedroom apartment. Available now through September 15. Near Campus. \$145 negotiable. Work phone 655-1100. Home, 351-5639. 1-5-30

**THREE BEDROOM** in Okemos. Huge, with 2 baths, air conditioning, carpet. Available starting June. No undergrads or pets. From \$250. Phone 332-0111 or 332-3202. 0-1-5-30

**NEED TWO girls** for duplex, summer, one block from campus, rent negotiable. 351-1787. 1-5-30

**NEED ONE female** for Waters Edge, starting fall term. \$88.50 month. 355-2039. 1-5-30

**SUMMER SPECIAL**, 2 man. One bedroom, furnished, close, spacious. Rent negotiable. 337-9629. 1-5-30

**NEED, ONE male**, Summer, pool, shag, air. Campus close. \$45. Dewey 353-4125. 1-5-30

**SUMMER PRICES** slashed! \$125, \$160. Sharp, one and two bedroom apartments. 332-1095. 1-5-30

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**SUMMER SPECIAL**, 2 man. One bedroom, furnished, close, spacious. Rent negotiable. 337-9629. 1-5-30

## Apartments

**PINE LAKE APARTMENTS**  
HASLETT  
Short on Cash? May be we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 17-5-30

**CAMPUS**, 2 blocks, air conditioning, luxury 1 bedroom, unfurnished, negotiable, lease, no pets \$175. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 9-5-30

**SUMMER TERM**, 2 girls needed for Americana 4 person. Call 351-4306. 7-5-30

**SPECIAL SHORT term** lease 6 weeks or 2 months. Only a few available. Call or come in. Halstead Management, 444 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing. 351-7910. 1-5-30

**NEED QUIET female** to share large, clean apartment with married student couple. Own room. \$67/month. Call 485-0527. 1-5-30

**MOVE-IN June 6th or 15th**. \$175, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, campus near. Days 337-0474. Evenings 332-5306. 1-5-30

**THANK YOU Students-Cedar Village** is once again full for summer and fall! 1-5-30

**GREAT LANDLORD!** Summer sublease. One bedroom furnished, air, balcony, pool. \$150/+ deposit. 351-0768. 1-5-30

**IDEAL SUMMER**, \$135, fall option. 2 man, own room, close, quiet. 332-1130. 1-5-30

**FIVE ROOMS**, and shower, 2 rooms, and bath, furnished, all private. Parking. Fall, reduced rent summer. Shown 4-9pm, 1214 East Kalamazoo. 1-5-30

**SUMMER, LARGE 4 man**, furnished, air conditioned, 1 block from MSU, laundry facilities. \$284/month. 337-2674. 1-5-30

**SUMMER, EAST Lansing**, 1 bedroom, option fall, pool, pets, Call 351-6438. 1-5-30

**SUBLET, ACROSS** from campus, summer, one man, cheap, 337-0110, 225 Division Street, Apartment #7. 1-5-30

**ONE BEDROOM**, carpeted, balcony, nicely furnished, 1800 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 332-4987. 1-5-30

**REDUCED RENT** for little domestic work! Married couple, parking. Private entrance. 332-5977. 1-5-30

**FREE RENT!** For 2 girls to share house in exchange for morning domestic work. 332-5977. 1-5-30

**ONE BEDROOM**, furnished, sublet summer. Balcony, air conditioning, close. \$155/month. 337-7138. 1-5-30

**PROSPECT STREET**. Available June 11th, two-story, three bedroom, appliances included. \$175 plus utilities. 487-3386. 2-5-30

**NEED GIRL** beginning fall term for house. Own bedroom, close. 355-8935, 355-8932. 2-5-30

**FOURTH GIRL** needed. Twyckingham Apartments, furnished, \$62/month. Summer and/or fall through spring. Call evenings, Ann, 351-5173. 4-5-30

**ACROSS CAMPUS**, efficiency, furnished, \$125/month, nice and quiet, call after 6 pm, 351-9299. 2-5-30

**ACROSS CAMPUS**, one bedroom furnished, \$185/month, nice and quiet. Call after 6 pm, 351-9299. 2-5-30

**FEMALE NEEDED**, Cedar Village, starting fall. \$80, four woman Apartment. 337-7484, 351-4953. 2-5-30

**2 BLOCKS** from campus, furnished, 1,2, or 4 man, phone 349-4576, 485-2737. 2-5-30

**ONE PLUS** bedroom, 1/2 block from Berkeley, wood trim, refinished oak floors, small dining room, completely redecorated throughout, possibility of basement workroom, furnished with antiques - \$230, unfurnished - \$205, \$160 for summer. \$10 off for non-smokers. 4 bedroom house, summer only, 223 Linden, furnished, \$240/month, call 372-3172 or 484-3503. 2-5-30

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## Apartments

**SUBLET SUMMER**, large own bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, \$150, 607 Oak. 351-8308. 4-5-30

**TWO BEDROOM**, 4 man furnished apartments, now leasing for summer and fall, summer rates only \$145 per month. Call Joe Miller at 332-4240. 9-5-30

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**. Fall option. \$75 plus electric. 2-room efficiency. One block LCC on bus line. Quiet security apartment. Available June 12th. Karen, 349-4900 days. 3-5-30

**TWO ROOM** apartment, campus one block. 322 Elm Place. 337-0649. 3-5-30

**SUMMER, THREE man**, two bedroom, air conditioned, close, \$150/month. 351-7683. 3-5-30

**SUMMER APARTMENTS** from \$150/month. Large, furnished, carpet, air, cable TV available. Campus area. Phone 351-6168, after 6 pm. 14-5-30

**FREE CABLE TV**, with 9 or 12 month lease starting fall. 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished from \$205, pool, air, carpeted. Days 351-7910. After 6, 351-1925. 9-5-30

**429 CHESTNUT**, South - downtown Lansing. Nice 4 rooms, bath, carpet, appliances, air, parking. Graduate couple preferred. \$150. Call 484-7253. 4-5-30

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## Apartments

**FEMALE, OWN room**, graduate preferred, unfurnished, partially furnished, parking, pool, 353-9656 or 351-3020. 4-5-30

**LARGE 2 bedroom**, furnished, 1 block from campus, summer or fall. 351-5208 or 351-6676. 6-5-30

**NEED FEMALE** for Riverside Apartment. \$70 a month, starting fall. 353-1254, 353-1259. 3-5-30

**SUBLEASE SUMMER** 2 man, furnished, air, close, \$155/plus deposit, negotiable. 351-9421. 4-5-30

**ONE PERSON** for 2 bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Phone 484-2300 before 5:30 pm, 351-5614 after 5:30 pm. 4-5-30

**SUBLEASE VILLA Montee**, luxury 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, air conditioning, swimming pool, November 30 or longer. \$198. 351-3795. 7-5-30

**TWO GIRLS** for Twyckingham summer, \$68.75. Call Bette, 332-8321 or Pat, 351-8103. 2-5-30

**SUMMER, option fall**, furnished, air, close, Durand Street, \$175/month. After 5 pm, 351-2408. 2-5-30

**MERIDIAN MALL** - Haslett, one bedroom apartment, walk-in closet and storage, garden space, all shopping just one block away. No pets, \$155/month. Please call 351-6720, 332-3268 or 332-5877. 2-5-30

**TWYCKINGHAM SUBLET**, 3 man apartment, 12 month lease starting June 16. Balcony, pool, central air, \$230/month. 351-0013. 2-5-30

**OWN ROOM**, 5 blocks to campus, no deposit, no lease, \$80/month. Call 351-4869. 2-5-30

**FEMALE NEEDED**. Fall. Americana Apartments. Overlooks river. \$86 a month. Call 332-0376. 3-5-30

**SUMMER; OPTION** fall, own room or 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Cheap. 489-7681. 3-5-30

**COUPLE-ONE** bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Handy location, year lease. References. 663-8418. 3-5-30

**FEMALE NEEDED** starting fall for 2 bedroom, own room, \$90/month. 882-2946. 3-5-30

**4 MAN**, extra large apartment, summer. Next to campus. \$52 each. 351-2109. 3-5-30

**STUDENT APARTMENTS**, 9-12 month leases. Four man from \$239 month. Large, furnished, carpet, close to east campus. Ample parking. Free cable TV. No non-refundable charges. Phone 351-6168 after 6 pm. 14-5-30

**FEMALE NEEDED** for apartment, mid-July-September, block from campus. Call 355-7398. 2-5-30

**TWO AND four man apartments**. Summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Two blocks from campus. 351-6762. 2-5-30

**FOURTH GIRL** needed. Twyckingham Apartments, furnished, \$62/month.



Houses

Houses

Houses

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Rooms

Rooms

Rooms

**TO Campus.** Large du-  
furnished. \$320 per month  
electricity. Available June.  
Call 332-5144. 3-5-30

**LARGE house.** 8 students.  
furnished. Kitchen, laun-  
dry, parking. \$90/month. 332-  
3-5-30

**THREE people immediately**  
needed. Furnished. No  
\$60/month. 372-9680.

**SIX BEDROOMS,** excellent  
location, summer sublease,  
15 or before. Option fall.  
335-3-5-30

**HOUSE** summer, suburban  
campus. Call 332-1371.

**ROOM** house, at Lake  
partially furnished, utilities  
included. 332-1371.

**ANSING** Available  
5. Furnished, 2  
houses. West  
Call owner, 332-1371.

**BEDROOM** mobile home,  
only, close, \$105/month.  
Call 332-9644. 1-5-30

**ROOM** in town  
house, 4  
Two rooms,  
after 5. 3-5-30

**TO campus.** 2  
s, 2 baths,  
5-6 people.

**BEDROOM** house needs  
an immediately. Down-  
town. Call 485-7547. 1-5-30

**FOR rent** in  
close to campus.  
351-2777. 3-5-30

**FEMALES** needed to share  
own room. Close to  
campus. 332-4851. 81-1-5-30

**OWN rooms.** Close to  
campus. 332-1137.

**TO campus.** 4 bedroom,  
only. Call 351-8733.

**ER TERM.** 5 bedroom,  
close to campus. Call  
332-1371.

**PERSON** house in  
2 miles for own rooms in  
house, 2 blocks campus.  
Call 351-7896.

**3-4 men.** own  
privileges, parking  
side. \$58. 3-5-30

**DE.** Summer  
and 4 bedroom  
clean. \$220  
sit. 675-5262

**HOUSE.** 2  
M house, two  
blocks  
Michigan.  
Call 332-1371.

**BEDROOMS.** Summer  
rent. \$375. Two blocks  
from Union. Furnished.  
Call 332-1371.

**Y FOUR bedroom house.**  
South Clemens. Avail-  
able 15th. 372-6853, 349-  
1-5-30

**ES STREET.** East side of  
Four bedroom, partly  
furnished. For summer. \$125.  
Call 332-1371.

**TREET.** East side. Two  
bedroom house, partially  
furnished. \$130. Call 332-  
1371.

**SBURG NEAR.** Four bed-  
room house. Two acres.  
Handyman. \$160. 351-  
1-5-30

**OR fall.** 4 bedroom,  
Grove Street. 372-4322.

**ROOMS,** bath upstairs.  
Close house on Albert,  
332-8841. 4-5-30

**in house** for  
campus. 332-1371.

**OPTION** fall.  
2 man 2  
East Street. 332-3388.

**2 bedroom.** 1  
man 1  
Call 332-1371.

**ER NEED** person for  
Francis Street, Lansing.  
Call 487-9068. 4-5-30

**ROOM,** completely  
furnished. Rent.  
332-8733. 4-5-30

**ING-Sing** 2  
basement  
carpeting.  
15. 4-5-30

**ANSING - Now** renting  
fall. \$70 - \$85 each.  
332-1371.

**4 Bedroom duplex,**  
or part for summer.  
Available now. 332-1371.

**SUBLEASE.** Option  
new 5 bedroom  
partially furnished, dish-  
washer, fully carpeted,  
campus. 351-7307.

**ROOM,** 1/2 block from  
campus, laundry. 351-  
7307.

**NEED** 3 considerate,  
for coed house.  
Call 332-1371.

**TO share large duplex.**  
Close, parking. \$65  
Ruth. 351-7140. Keep

**ROOM duplex,** available  
Hagadorn, air  
no pets. 351-0120.

**TWO FURNISHED** houses, 5  
males, June-June, 10238/1027  
East Grand River. Call days  
489-4208. Evenings 372-1411.  
7-5-30

**WOMAN NEEDED** own room in  
furnished house. \$80/month plus  
utilities. 484-1985, evenings.  
7-5-30

**LEASE** A country house, 10  
minutes from campus in country.  
Meadows Estate, 1800 square  
feet of living, half acre lot, 3  
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room  
with fireplace, complete built-in  
kitchen, carpet, attached garage,  
lawn maintenance. \$385 per  
month. LONG REALTY, 351-  
4447 or 669-3511. Please ask for  
Karen Smalley. 7-5-30

**DUPLEX: MODERN** 2 bedroom  
furnished. 2, 3, or 4 persons.  
Off-street parking, pool privileges  
nice location. \$95 Spartan.  
Summer \$175. Fall \$245. Phone  
351-3118 or 484-4014. 2-5-30

**EAST LANSING duplex.** Con-  
temporary 3 bedroom, 2 baths,  
deluxe, \$315 plus utilities. One  
year lease, low deposit, pets o.k.  
882-4280. 2-5-30

**EAST SIDE** 4 bedrooms,  
carpeted, unfurnished, \$280, 9  
month lease, 676-1557. 2-5-30

**SUMMER, TWO** males for close  
furnished house, utilities paid,  
\$60. 353-0146. 2-5-30

**LAKEFRONT HOUSE.** Male  
Doctoral student wants same to  
rent upstairs. 10 minutes from  
campus. Starting June or Sep-  
tember. 339-2524. \$100 a month  
plus utilities. 3-5-30

**HOUSES** FOR rent. Either  
summer or fall on. All within  
walking distance to campus. Call  
627-9773 after 5 p.m. 482-5147  
before 5 p.m. 3-5-30

**SUMMER, FALL** option, own  
room in 7 bedroom house, three  
complete baths, 2 kitchens,  
block. 339-2961. 3-5-30

**4 BEDROOM,** 4 people needed  
summer only. Furnished. Phone  
482-0278, 482-9672. 3-5-30

**OWN BEDROOM** in duplex.  
Three people needed, \$70 plus  
utilities. Summer. 337-2376.  
2-5-30

**WOMAN** TO share country  
house with community oriented  
people. 349-4634 after 6. 2-5-30

**WOMAN FOR 2 person** Lansing  
house. Own bedroom, pet. Call  
Sue, 487-9557. 4-5-30

**WOMAN** TO share large Lansing  
home, own bedroom. \$47 plus  
utilities, parking. 489-2859.  
4-5-30

**SHARE HOUSE,** summer, own  
room. Close to campus. Friendly  
atmosphere. Call 337-7725.  
4-5-30

**TWO SINGLES** in house,  
summer. 1172 Snyder, 351-8447.  
Call evenings, persistently.  
4-5-30

**HOUSE** FOR summer with  
option/fall. 230 Beech, east of  
M.A.C. Call day 332-3534. After  
5 pm, 332-8965. 4-5-30

**EAST SIDE,** 3 bedroom, unfur-  
nished home, carpeted, stove,  
refrigerator, lease negotiable,  
349-1540. 7-5-30

**SUMMER, OWN** room, large  
Lansing house, two housemates.  
Garden, fireplace, laundry, pets.  
\$57/month. 485-5252. 10-5-30

**EAST LANSING** 2 bedroom du-  
plex, \$210, 3 man. June. 349-  
2184 evenings, weekends. 3-5-30

**THREE** 3 bedroom houses, 239  
South Fairview, 312 South Hay-  
ward, 724 Johnson. Call 351-7446  
days. Call 332-2419 nights.  
7-5-30

**EAST LANSING - Deluxe** 4  
bedroom duplex, central air, shag  
carpet, dishwasher, 2 baths.  
Available June. 351-8920. 7-5-30

**EAST LANSING,** 1-4 bedroom  
duplexes. Unfurnished, appli-  
ances, available June. \$150-\$300.  
351-8920. 7-5-30

**TWO FEMALES** starting fall. 6  
bedroom house, Virginia Street.  
\$75/month. 351-4926. 3-5-30

**ONE GIRL** for house. Summer/  
fall. Nice. \$80 - plus utilities.  
351-8197. 2-5-30

**NEGOTIABLE! SUMMER,** one  
bedroom, fully carpeted large  
house, garage, very close, 337-  
2367. 2-5-30

**DUPLEX** 2 bedroom, complete  
with carpeting, stove, refrigerator,  
dishwasher, garbage disposal,  
washer, dryer. Carport and large  
yard. 837 East Grand River,  
Williamston. 655-2873. 2-5-30

**SPACIOUS** 6 man. Completely  
furnished, fireplace, 2 baths,  
parking, 2 blocks from campus.  
\$400/month; \$500 fall. 484-9774  
0-8-5-30

**\$60/MONTH.** Own room,  
summer, fall option. No lease,  
garden. 332-6607. 2-5-30

**ATTENTION GRAD** Students!  
Quiet, country setting, 2 miles  
from campus. New large, 3  
bedroom, duplex with finished  
rec-room, 2 1/2 baths, ample  
parking. \$370/month. Available  
September 1st. 351-7283. 4-5-30

**416 GROVE** Summer sublet,  
need 4 people. \$65 month,  
excellent condition. 337-2432.  
5-5-30

**GREAT LOCATION.** Single and  
double room in house. June -  
June. 351-8517. 3-5-30

**COUNTRY SETTING** - 2 miles  
from campus. New large 3  
bedroom duplex with finished rec  
room. 2 1/2 baths. Ample  
parking. \$370/month. Available  
September 1st. 351-7283. 1-5-30

**WOMAN NEEDED** for mellow  
house, own room, on east side.  
\$75/month. 482-8295. 1-5-30

**MODERN** 4 man house, 2 baths,  
air, utilities paid, close, summer.  
351-3061. 1-5-30

**\$53/MONTH,** need 2 people sum-  
mer, great house, own room,  
close. 337-9698. 1-5-30

**NEED ONE** person to sublet 4  
bedroom house, June-August.  
First month free. \$65. 487-  
1579. 1-5-30

**ONE ROOM** for rent in 2 bed-  
room house. One block from  
campus. Summer. Call 332-  
5237. 1-5-30

**ROOMS** IN 5 man house, big  
yard, \$72/month, 351-0016 after 4  
p.m. 1-5-30

**FURNISHED,** 2 bedroom home  
for 3 or 4 students. 12 month  
lease from September 15, 75.  
Five blocks from campus. 349-  
0293. 1-5-30

**NEED BOARDERS.** Duplex sub-  
let for summer, 3 bedrooms on  
Abbott Road. 332-5470. 1-5-30

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Two men  
needed for 5 man, own room,  
near campus, rent negotiable.  
337-7867. 1-5-30

**SPACIOUS ROOM** in nice  
house around. Close to campus.  
Rent negotiable. 351-1253.  
1-5-30

**ON LAKE** Lansing. One or two  
rooms needed. 2-story,  
3-bedroom home, good condi-  
tion, roomy. Small boat for use.  
\$87/month utilities included. 371-  
5892. 1-5-30

**FEAR** and Loathing in East  
Lansing. Womens house needs  
summer house member. 441  
Charles. 351-5273. 1-5-30

**308 CENTER,** East Lansing. Four  
or five man house. Clean. Sum-  
mer. Fall option. 349-2972.  
1-5-30

**SUMMER PRICES slashed!** \$45  
- \$60/person on large houses and  
duplexes. 332-1095. 1-5-30

**RRAND NEW house** - summer  
sublet - 3 rooms available \$64.95  
month negotiable, brand new  
furniture and appliances. 353-  
2860 or 353-2865. X-5-30

**SUMMER FOUR** IN house. Two  
for apartment. Close. Utilities  
included. \$70. Call 332-6620.  
3-5-30

**SUMMER TERM,** own room in  
four male duplex, yard, full  
basement, option, \$65 month.  
332-4951. 2-5-30

**FOUR BEDROOM,** summer sub-  
let, \$300/month. 614 Hagadorn,  
call after 5. 351-0763. 2-5-30

**LARGE NEW** 5 bedroom house,  
furnished, \$350 per month sum-  
mer, fall option. 355-7819.  
2-5-30

**FIVE BEDROOM** country house,  
garden, trees, carpeting,  
paneled, furnished. \$320 per  
month summer, fall option. 355-  
7819. 2-5-30

**2387 Abbott.** Furnished, 4 bed-  
room, summer and/or fall. \$310.  
Bus 351-9033. 3-5-30

**WOMAN NEEDED,** own room in  
house, close June - June or  
Summer. 351-4252. 1-5-30

**515 GROVE** 2 or 3 people needed  
for summer, \$55/month. 351-  
9015. 1-5-30

**SUBLET SUMMER.** Two wo-  
men, own rooms, close, reason-  
able, sunny. 291 Durand. 332-  
6681. 3-5-30

**FOUR MAN** duplex available.  
June 15. One room available  
immediately. 337-1041. 3-5-30

**EXECUTIVE HOME.** 3 bedroom,  
completely furnished, large rec-  
room. July 1 - March 1976.  
646-6463. 3-5-30

**JUST REDECORATED.** 3 and 4  
bedroom. Summer or Fall. East  
side of Lansing. 372-1336 or  
484-3500. 3-5-30

**SUMMER - BEAUTIFUL** house,  
Evergreen Street. One person  
needed, own room. 351-6236.  
3-5-30

**WANTED,** GIRL to share house,  
right place for right girl. 482-  
6820. 4-5-30

**SUBLEASE SUMMER,** one  
room, three bedroom house,  
furnished, \$70/month + utilities,  
351-4969. 4-5-30

**DUPLEX,** 3 bedroom, large, lease  
and deposit required. Prefer  
family or 3 women. By July 1.  
\$300. 351-6828. 5-5-30

Houses

Houses

TWO GIRLS wanted for own  
room in house, close, low rent.  
351-9556. 2-5-30

TWO FEMALE roommates. Beal  
Street/house. September  
September. One single one  
double. 355-2040. 355-2037.  
x-3-5-30

NICE LARGE room in mellow  
house. Close. For Summer.  
Bill, 351-6319. 2-5-30

FOUR BEDROOM furnished, near  
MSU. Bus, basement, parking.  
\$275/month. Sears, 337-1846.  
2-5-30

LARGE ROOM for single or  
couple. Quiet, clean. Two  
blocks. Summer only. Nego-  
tiable. 351-3340. 2-5-30

TWO FEMALE students - large  
house. 326 M.A.C. Nice location,  
\$60 - \$70. 351-6256. 3-5-30

NEED TWO women, fall. 5  
bedroom house. Furnished.  
Close to campus. 351-2075.  
2-5-30

LARGE HOUSE, 155 Gungson,  
cooking, parking, \$55 month,  
summer, 339-2961. 5-5-30

LOCATED on Collingwood and  
Albert. Need 4 people or singles  
for summer. 337-7174. 2-5-30

ROOMMATE WANTED, own  
room 511 Albert \$65 per month  
plus utilities. 351-6375. 1-5-30

OWN bathroom. \$55 month plus  
utilities. Close/campus. 351-  
4928. 2-5-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four man  
house, close, Division Street,  
\$70/person. 355-9332. 3-5-30

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Fur-  
nished, \$250 includes utilities.  
Available June 10, summer, 351-  
3227. 3-5-30

TACO BELL Street, summer, 2  
people, own room, cheap, no  
deposit-lease. 332-8267, after 5  
p.m. 3-5-30

FOUR BEDROOM, large kitchen,  
barnwood panelling, June 7-21,  
rent free. Two miles campus.  
\$305. 482-4718. 3-5-30

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Large  
two bedroom, sunporch. Excel-  
lent location. 1034 South Har-  
rison. 332-8851. 3-5-30

FURNISHED ROOMS beginning  
summer. Kitchen privileges, uti-  
lities included. Starting at \$60.  
Walking distance MSU. EQUITY  
VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501  
2-5-30

MED STUDENT needs own  
room, bike ride from campus,  
fall. 337-2432. 2-5-30

ROOM IN 5 man house, house  
privileges, short drive to MSU.  
\$80. 394-0689. 2-5-30

GREAT DEAL for two people this  
summer. One block from  
campus. \$60/month/man. 351-  
1965. 2-5-30

NEED LIBERAL roommate for  
summer. Own room - \$55/  
month. Close. Don, 332-3672.  
2-5-30

EVERGREEN. WALKING  
DISTANCE TO University. 8 or 9  
bedroom, furnished home.  
Available June 15. \$680/month.  
Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150  
or 393-2501 after 6 pm. 4-5-30

CHEAP ROOMS in two houses.  
Summer 1 man/2 women.  
351-0120, after 6. 2-5-30

WANTED, ONE female to sublet  
room. Immediate occupancy.  
Walking distance to campus.  
351-6745. 2-5-30

SUMMER, BLOCK from Bogue  
Street, 2 bedroom, best offer  
under \$85. 337-1267. 2-5-30

FOUR, FIVE, and six bedroom  
houses, two blocks from campus.  
351-6762. 2-5-30

WOMAN-OWN furnished room,  
walking distance, \$65 negotiable  
for summer, 482-2931, evenings.  
2-5-30

ROOMS FOR rent through sum-  
mer. Very nice. Stop anytime  
3252 Lake Lansing Road. 1-5-30

ROOMS FOR summer. Cook-  
ing, utilities paid, campus near.  
From \$50/room. 332-1095. 1-5-30

FEMALE FOR beautiful lakeside  
cottage. 5 minutes from cam-  
pus. Own bedroom. 339-8493.  
1-5-30

SUMMER, TWO single rooms in  
house. \$65, near Harrison. Call  
Glenn, or Betsy, 351-8660. 1-5-30

ROOMS in house, available June  
15, 222 South Magnolia, \$58.50  
close, 484-0252. 2-5-30

SUMMER, PRIVATE cooking,  
facilities, block from Berkeley,  
4-weeks (includes utilities), show  
ings 505 Albert #7, #4. 4-5-30

ROOMS in house, available June  
15, 222 South Magnolia, \$58.50  
close, 484-0252. 2-5-30

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## For Sale

DOUBLE MATTRESS, box springs, \$30; two easy chairs, \$25; Vox-Essex bass cabinet, 2-12's, \$50. Phone 372-5615. 3-5-30

CITOH 10-speed, Suntour derailleur, Alloy frame, \$150. Dale 485-5631 after 6 p.m. 3-5-30

FISHER 440T FM receiver and amp. Two Altec Madrid speakers. \$350. May be purchased individually. 487-5011, extension 44. 2-5-30

## FOR ALL OF YOUR CYCLING NEEDS!



Velocipede Peddler  
541 E Grand River 351-7240

GROUP CLASSES starting June 23 in guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, and dulcimer. Special kids classes too. Low rates. Sign up now, enrollment is limited. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 332-4331. 4-5-30

TENT, 9x9, easy to set up, good condition, \$25. 655-3710. 5-5-30

BEDROOM SET, twin bed, lamps, endtable, dishes, toaster, skis, bike, cheap. 882-9069. 2-5-30

CRAIG DOLBY cassette deck. Used 2 months, like new, must sell. \$120. 353-8232. 2-5-30

KELTY "TIOGA" Backpack, 1 month old, extra large, red, \$65, Joy, 332-2517. 2-5-30

EPHOPHON STEEL string guitar. Excellent condition. \$70. Call 332-5417 after 6 p.m. 2-5-30

10-SPEED Boy's bicycle. 22" frame. Schwinn parts. Excellent condition. \$60. 484-0864. 3-5-30

ALL ABOARD! Moving overseas must sell everything! Furniture, records, clothing, leather, housewares. 509 Highland, East Lansing. Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. 351-1755. 3-5-30

GOOD USED Dunlop nylon Gold Seal tire. 6.00/12. - \$5. Phone 349-2982. 3-5-30

## For Sale

MOVING SALE - May 31. Items from clothing to household goods. 502 Cherry, Lansing. Corner of Lenawee and Cherry. E-3-5-30

CASH FOR your camping equipment, guns, TV sets, stereo equipment, albums and tapes, binoculars, and camera equipment, bicycles, jewelry, musical equipment and small antiques. WE TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-30

WANT TO buy two 10-speed bicycles. 351-0100 after 5 p.m. Jim Long. 1-5-30

ACCESSORIES, COMPLETE selection for audio, guitars and band instruments with a full line of sheet music department to serve your every music need. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-5-30

LOFT-12x8 foot. Carpeted ladder, sturdy, \$55 best. 353-0164 per, Brian. 1-5-30

SHAG RUG in excellent condition. 12x12, gold/yellow tones. Price negotiable. 332-6889. 1-5-30

GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 01-5-30

TENNIS RACQUET. John Newcombe's Spaulding Smasher. New oil filled strings. Cover. 351-3148. 1-5-30

MOVING SALE. Royal typewriter, portable, electric, almost new, must sell. \$100. 355-5805. 1-5-30

JBL SALE. 15% off in systems new, full warranty. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 6-5-30

STEREO COMPONENTS, color TV's. 20-40% off list. All brands available, all guaranteed. Alex, 349-0748. 6-5-30

OVER 25 YEARS experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-5-30

PANASONIC QUAD 8-track receiver and turntable, over 100 8-track tapes. 1 year old. \$250. 337-2013. 4-5-30

FUJI 10-speed Tourer, \$85. Good shape, Denny, 337-9927. 2-5-30

## For Sale

GARAGE SALE: Three family assortment, many items. Friday evening, Saturday. 1663 Linden. 3-5-30

THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER CLOSING SALE, LAST DAY THIS SATURDAY, MAY 31ST, "BARGAINING WELCOME". ANTIQUES, plants, incense, leather goods, all items reduced, many to 50%. Special hours this week 10-8 everyday at 254 West Grand River (next to Arbys). 3-5-30

AFRICAN SHIRTS from Kenya. Purples/reds. Verticle strips. \$14. 332-0494 before 9:30p.m. E-3-5-30

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed, \$65 or best offer. U.S. Divers tank and regulator, \$95. 353-6194. 3-5-30

GARAGE MOVING sale, May 31 and June 1, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1211 Daisy Lane, East Lansing, just south of the University Village. 3-5-30

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE - Excellent condition. Low prices. 332-8965. See at 230 Beech. 4-5-30

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

FLUTE, GEMINHARDT - open holed, good condition. Best offer. Call 349-2341, between 5-7 p.m. 2-5-30

MARSHALL SUPER terminal lead guitar amp. 100 watts. Excellent condition. Call Jim at 353-7640. 2-5-30

LUXURIOUS CARPETING and matching dorm room furnishings for sale. All inclusive! Call for details, 353-1577. 2-5-30

GIVE AWAY yard sale. 523 Charles, East Lansing. Books, supplies, fantastic goodies. 2-5-30

TEN SPEED bicycle, excellent condition, must sell! First or best offer. 355-7175. 2-5-30

AMPLIFIER 100 watt, Kustom; Reverb, Vibrato, warranty. Guitar, Teisco, Electric. Excellent. 351-0706. 2-5-30

SANSUI AU4400 Garrard turntable, Marantz speakers. New. Warranty. \$285. Gibson J-50 guitar, used, case, \$185. 2-5-30

SCHWINN SUBURBAN 5-speed. Woman's 19" frame. Good condition. \$60. Call 485-1692. 2-5-30

WHITE CRIB with mattress, \$15. Car seat, stroller, highchair, walker, and carrier. 355-9789, after 1 p.m. 2-5-30

TV-PORTABLE 12". Westinghouse instant on. \$30. Earth shoes, 6 1/2 medium; 351-9083. 3-5-30

METAL BOOKSHELF, 5' high, 5 shelves. \$10 or best offer. 351-1176. E-5-5-30

ALLIED STEREO, reel-to-reel tape deck. In great shape. \$70. Call 351-0514. 2-5-30

SAILBOAT - FLYING Jr. - 4 sails, trailer, extras, good training, a race boat, \$600. Evenings, 546-3718, Howell. 2-5-30

## Animals

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups. Excellent field and show stock. 627-9312. 9-5-30

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC, champion field and show, good hunters. 627-9362. 4-5-30

BLACK LABRADOR pups, AKC, registered, 2 males, 4 females. Call after 3 p.m. 651-5745. 2-5-30

FOR SALE, gentle 6 year old Registered Quarterhorse mare, great potential, must sell. 355-4973. 3-5-30

## Animals

TWO MIDDLE-AGED male hamsters desire good, permanent home. 351-7665, Darell. 1-5-30

BLACK CHOW-Chow puppy, female, 8 months. Housebroken. \$300 value. Best home/safe yard, \$145. (owner ill) Apply 663-8418. 1-5-30

AFGHAN HOUND, AKC. Elegant puppies for show or companion. 341-0895 mornings, weekends. 1-5-30

I NEED my horse trailer from East Lansing to Petoskey area. 353-2742. 1-5-30

FREE KITTENS, Friendly and litter-trained. Call 487-8559. 5-5-30

## Mobile Homes

TO PLACE your ad to sell or rent your mobile home in the State News Classified Ads, call Ann, 355-8255. P-5-30

OLDER MOBILE home. Close to campus, air conditioned, \$1000. 351-2232 between 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. 3-5-30

UNFURNISHED 12x60 with shed, close to campus, immediate occupancy. 355-2038, after 6 p.m. 3-5-30

RICHARDSON 1973, 12x50, 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, take over payments of \$80.03/month, 15 minutes from campus, Park Terrace. Phone 893-8710, ask for Richard Covert. 2-5-30

AMERICAN 12x60, 1968, carpeted. Washer and dryer. Shed. Call 1-521-3858. 1-5-30

1973 NEW MOON, 12x60, air, skirting, fireplace, extras: phone 625-3803. 1-5-30

ALMA 2 bedroom, 10x50. As is. \$1360. One mile to campus. 489-4293. 4-5-30

AMHERST 12x60, 3 bedroom for rent at \$175 for couple or \$70 each for three persons. 1 mile from campus. 489-4293. 4-5-30

MOBILE HOME 10x55. Excellent condition, near campus, about \$2500. Available July, 332-6983. 2-5-30

MOBILE HOME, close to campus 10x55, clean, will negotiate, best offer, 332-2010. 2-5-30

DETROIT 12x50 with expando. 2 bedroom, excellent condition, \$3900. 655-3712 evenings. 3-5-30

10X50 RICHARDSON. Furnished, 2 bedroom, shed. Mobile Home Manor, East Lansing. 337-0918. 5-5-30

ELCONA: NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, pantry. \$3500 or best offer. 677-8491. 5-5-30

NEW MOON 1962. 10x50, air conditioning, carpet, near MSU. 332-2437 or 487-9148. 3-5-30

1961 10x55. Close to campus. Carpeted, partially furnished. 351-5163, 372-8050. 3-5-30

SKYLINE 10x50'. Rent/option to buy. Near campus. Many extras. Reasonable. 485-2379. 3-5-30

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST SOMETHING Valuable? Call Elaine at 355-8255 to place your lost ad. P-5-30

FOUND: CAMPING equipment on Hagadorn Road Friday May 23. 332-5923. Must identify. C-2-5-30

FOUND: HIGH school class ring 1972. Near Kresge. Initials GCD. Identify. 353-8057. C-2-5-30

FOUND: LADIES ring by Brody. Will return by identification only. Nancy, 355-1381. C-2-5-30

LOST: LIGHTER. Between Jenison - Men's IM. Engraved: Carlye Seim. 355-0377, reward. 2-5-30

LOST: GOLD wedding ring. Date engraved inside. Please call Karen, 489-2565. 3-5-30

## Lost &amp; Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-5-30

LOST: 5 month, tri-colored male, Beagle Terrier, red collar. Area M.A.C. 332-1628. 3-5-30

FOUND: \$10 Bill. Call and give place and time lost. Monte 353-2078. C-3-5-30

FOUND: LADIES Silver I.D. bracelet near Administration Building. Call 355-5025 Jackie. C-3-5-30

LOST: BLACK wallet near Cedar Village Apartments May 23. Call Bill, 337-0234. 3-5-30

FOUND: GATE CARD, Location of Rogers, Wednesday. Call Mark after 9, 351-6234. C-1-5-30

LOST: ENVELOPE with negative. If found call Neil 484-2541, reward, near Union. 1-5-30

LOST: PET Ferret (weasel looking animal), near Bogue Street Co-op. Please call 351-8660. 1-5-30

## Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY get's attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Sue, 355-8255. P-5-30

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE, Board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-1-5-30

HOUSE SITTING - Doctoral student is looking to do while working on dissertation. Can furnish references. 349-1914. 2-5-30

WE AT GULLIVER STATE DRUG wish you a happy and profitable vacation. If you're back at school this summer we hope to serve you. 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-5-30

## Peanuts Personal

KATHY MECH Tech Congratulations you buta seg. You made it! Sane Barie Zaph. 1-5-30

TO MY favorite quarter back, Happy Birthday (22) Love Pooh. 1-5-30

D.C. FOR all it has been, for everything it is, For all I hope it to be, Thank you. Daybie. 1-5-30

LAMBO REMEMBER, never run for a bus, I'll be your friend till we're 2000 years old. Thank you for being you. Love, Dwork. 1-5-30

DEAR MSU: Four years later and I've paid my loan, my degree is mine. It was worth it. Special thanks to Peter and Marian. Mindy. 1-5-30

SONIA, BEATTICE, MEDICHI-It's been fun. Promise to visit. Love Prof. 1-5-30

RICH-HERE is to wildlife Research, Irish. 1-5-30

BETA THETA Pi congratulations on an excellent year. Good luck next year. 1-5-30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Gemini. I will think of you June 4th. Love, DRS. 1-5-30

JENNIFER: Congratulations "Squeek" on a job well done and finally finished. "Best of Luck" on receiving all that you might strive for. Your BUDDY! 1-5-30

## Real Estate

HUBBELL REAL ESTATE COMPANY - is now located in the East Lansing/Oakman area with offices at 1749 Hamilton Road, Suite D in the Hamilton Road Professional Building. 349-4880. 2-5-30

## Recreation

EUROPE FLIGHTS Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$344. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-4-5-30

JAMAICA - \$329 COMPLETE PACKAGES FROM LANSING GUARANTEED JUNE DEPARTURES LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, INC. CALL NOW! 351-8800

## Service

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IF THERE'S something you're looking for, want to trade or swap - call Elaine at 355-8255, to place your Classified Ad! P-5-30

MATURE, MARRIED couple, no children, seek unfurnished 2 bedroom with appliances for September 1. Call collect, 1-313-763-6438. 3-5-30

WANTED: ONE bedroom apartment for summer. \$130 maximum. 332-0651. Ask for Mike. 1-5-30

LOS ANGELES. Two riders needed in motorhome. Leisure trip leaving June 20, arriving July 1. 882-1390. References required. 4-5-30

LOS ANGELES area. Two riders needed. Leaving June 20, arriving July 1. 882-1390. References required. 4-5-30

CASH PAID for anything of value. Clean out your apartment before going home for the summer. Bring them down to DICKER & DEAL. We buy records, tapes, stereos, bicycles, cameras, golf clubs, binoculars, if it works we'll buy it. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-6-5-30

HOUSEBOY DESIRED, excellent fringe benefits, equal opportunity employer, no chance of layoff. 355-3654. 2-5-30

CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP 307 E. Grand River 332-0112

ARTISTS - HANDICRAFTERS: consignments needed jewelry, paintings, ceramics, quality items. #4 Freedom Way, Olde World Mall or call after 5 pm, 882-5179. 4-5-30

ONE ELECTRIC refrigerator, 31" or shorter, good condition, call 351-1745. 5-5-30

EYEGLASSES NEED A BATH TOO. To see better and look better, give your glasses an occasional bath in soap and water. Rinse and polish with a soft tissue. Going camping? Read today's Classified Ads for the equipment you'll need.

3 FEMALES are looking for own rooms in close, furnished house, reasonable, starting fall, 332-0405. 5-5-30

## It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

## Who's Who

## ENGAGEMENTS

Ann DellaMora from Detroit, Michigan, MSU Junior to Chuck Bristol, from Almont, Michigan, MSU Senior. Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

LYNN Herrington from Waterford Township, Michigan, MSU Junior to Robert Leonik from Dearborn Heights, Michigan, MSU Senior.

## PINNING

Andrea Daiss of Lansing, Michigan. MSU Junior, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to Bob Evans of Kalamazoo, Michigan. MSU Junior, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.



NEED A ride or riders? Call Elaine to place your transportation ad. 355-8255. P-5-30

WANTED, RIDERS to Montana, leave end of term, call Sue, 332-0313. 3-5-30

NEED RIDE to and/or from Colorado Springs vicinity around June 6. Patricia 393-7194. 3-5-30

RIDERS NEEDED. San Francisco area. Leaving June 21. Share expenses. Pam 353-1430. 3-5-30

NEED CARPOOL from 2700 Eaton Rapids to South Cedar. Call Smith, 394-2247 between 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm. 2-5-30

NEED RIDE to Washington D.C. area June 4 to June 10. Share expenses. 355-7928. 4-5-30

HELP! NEED ride to Oregon or Washington after June 4. Will help with expenses. Reed, 355-6831. 1-5-30

LOS ANGELES. Two riders needed in motorhome. Leisure trip leaving June 20, arriving July 1. 882-1390. References required. 4-5-30



# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

Sponsored by:



## CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Sponsored by:



## THE DROPOUTS

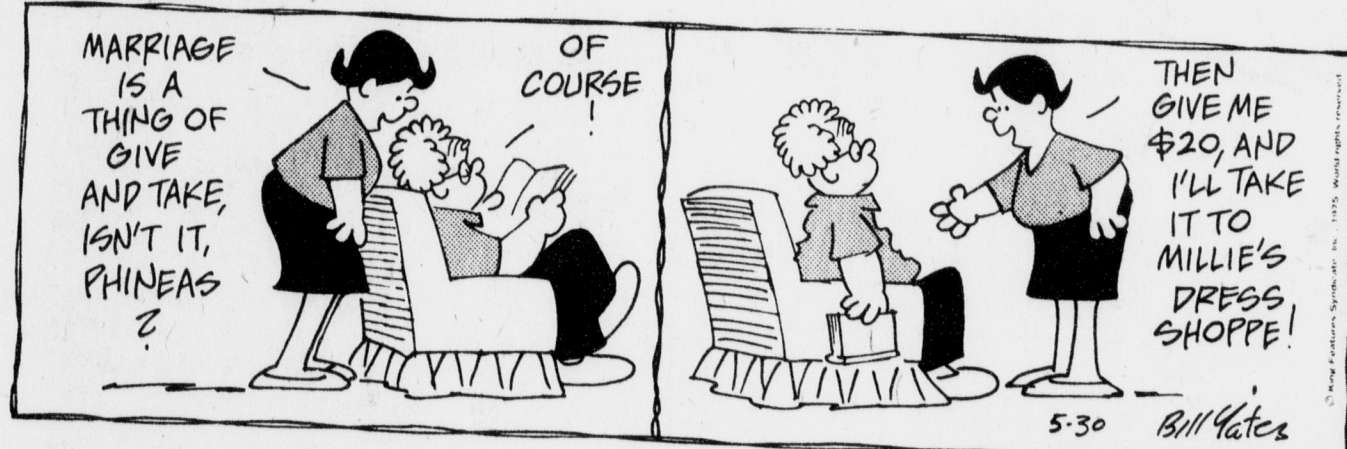
by Post

Sponsored by:



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



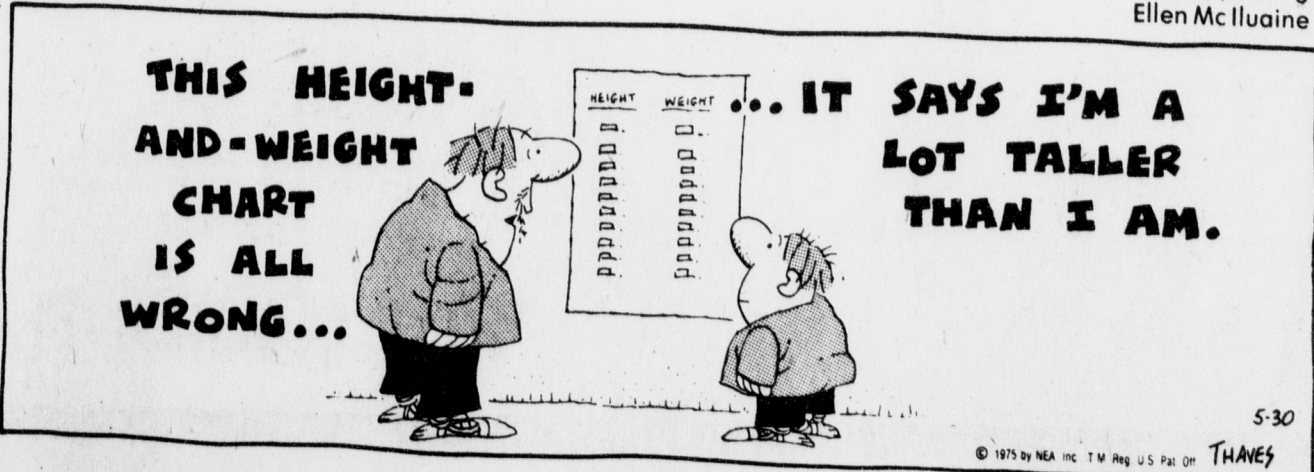
## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Sponsored by:

## THE STABLES

351-1200  
Now appearing  
Ellen McIlwaine



Channels: 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit  
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo  
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit  
5 WNEU-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing  
7 WKZO-TV, Detroit  
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids  
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WLX-TV, Jackson  
12 WJRT-TV, Flint  
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo  
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

5:45 AM  
U. of M. Presents

6:00  
Cartoons

6:05  
News

6:15  
With This Ring

6:17  
Message For Today

6:17  
Town & Country Almanac

6:25  
TV College

6:30  
Summer Semester

6:30  
Not For Women Only

6:30  
Scope

6:30  
U. of M. Presents

6:30  
Uncle Bobby

6:30  
Operation Second Chance

6:30  
News & Farm

6:45  
Farm

6:55  
Morning Edition

7:00  
Graham Kerr

7:00  
Shaw Hall

7:00  
News

7:00  
10 Today

7:00  
AM America

7:00  
Bozo's Big Top

7:00  
Speed Racer

7:00  
Spirit Of '76

7:05  
Cartoon Capers

7:25  
News

7:30  
AM Michigan

7:30  
Cartoon Carnival

7:30  
Bozo's Big Top

7:30  
Capt. Kangaroo

7:30  
Ontario Schools

7:30  
Sesame Street

7:30  
AM America

7:30  
News

7:30  
AM Michigan

7:30  
News

7:30  
Cartoon Carnival

7:30  
Bozo's Big Top

7:30  
Capt. Kangaroo

7:30  
Ontario Schools

7:30  
Sesame Street

7:30  
AM America

7:30  
News

7:30  
AM Michigan

(50) Bugs Bunny

(3-6) News

(2-5-6-13) News

(3) Young & Restless

(4-10) Jackpot

(7-12-41) Password

(9) Galloping Gourmet

(23) Firing Line

(50) Underdog

(6) Almanac

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) Blank Check

(7-12-13-41) Split Second

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) That Girl

(50) Lucy

(5-10) News

(2-25) Love Of Life

(3) Joker's Wild

(4) What's My Line?

(5) Jackpot

(6) Martha Dixon

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(9-50) Movies

(10) Somerset

(23) Tele-Revista

(2) News

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(23) Feeling Good

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid

(23) Woman

(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-12-13-41) Big Showdown

(23) Jerry

(2) Young & Restless

(3-6-25) New Price Is Right

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(23) Lilies, Yoga & You

(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Gomer Pyle

(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News

(9) Jeannie

(12) Movie

(13) Beverly Hillbillies

(23) Zoom

(41) Wanted Dead Or Alive

(2-4-7-8) News

(3) What's My Line?

(5) Ironside

(6) Bewitched

(9) Beverly Hillbillies

(10) Teen Forum

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Aviation Weather

(25) F.B.I.

(41) Safari To Adventure

(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour

(2) Truth Or Consequences

(3) Name That Tune

(4) Hollywood Squares

(6) Price Is Right

(7-8) Let's Make A Deal

(9) Room 222

(10) Michigan Outdoors

(13) To Tell The Truth

(23) Off The Record

(41) Bobby Goldsboro

(2-3-6-25) We'll Get By

(4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son

(7-12-13-41) Kolchak: Night Stalker

(9) Pig & Whistle

(23) Washington Week In Review

(50) Dealer's Choice

(4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man

(9) Document

(23) Wall Street Week

(50) Merv Griffin

(4-5-8-10) Rockford Files

(7-12-41) Hot L Baltimore

(9) News

(13) Ambassador College

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

(9) Sports Scene

(4-5-8-10) Police Woman

(7-12-13-41) News

(9) Tommy Hunter

(23) Black Journal

(50) Dinah!

(4-5-8-10) Tonight

(7-12-41) Wide World: Special

(41) Rock Concert

12:00 MIDNIGHT

(3-6-9-25) Movies

1:00 AM

(3) Movie

(4-5-8-10) Midnight Special

(7) Rock Concert

(12-13) News

(50) Religious Message

1:30

(2) Movie

(12) National Anthem

4:00

(5) "You Must Be Joking"

Michael Callan, Lionel Jeffries.

(1965) Comedy.

4:30

(7) "Sodom And Gomorrah"

(PT.2) Stewart Granger, Pier

Angeli. (1962) Cruel queen

reigns over a city of sin.

6:30

(12) "Territory Of Others"

9:00

(23) "Upstairs, Downstairs" (3)

"A Change Of Scene" James

Bellamy and Hudson spend a

weekend in the country with

interesting results.

11:30

(2) "La Strada" Anthony

Quinn. (1956) Story of carnival

life.

(3-6-25) "C'mon Let's Live A

Little" Bobby Van, Jackie De

Shannon. Young man rescues

the Dean's daughter from an

automobile accident.

(13) "Green Fire" Stewart

Granger, Grace Kelly. (1955)

Drama about emerald mining in

South America.

(50) "A Song Is Born" Danny

Kaye, Virginia Mayo. (1948)

Group of professors compiling a

history of music become

involved with a nightclub singer.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

(9) "The Abominable Snowman

Of The Himalayas" Forrest

Tucker, Peter Cushing. (1957)

Science fiction tale.

1:00 AM

(3) "Synanon" Chuck Connors,

Edmond O'Brien. Tale of drug

addicts who try to help each

other break away and rejoin the

human race.

1:30

(2) "The Crime Of Dr. Hallet"

Ralph Bellamy. Doctor is

accused of murdering his

assistant.

## FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Friday May 30, 1975

8:00 PM  
(CBS) We'll Get By  
A journey for an Uncle's funeral  
becomes a misadventure.

(NBC) Sanford & Son  
"Fred's Treasure Garden" (R)  
Thanks to Grady the neighborhood  
policemen get turned on by  
marijuana when he serves  
"parsley" in a salad.

(ABC) Kolchak: The Night  
Stalker  
"The Nightly Murders" (R)  
Kolchak discovers a medieval  
curse may be behind a series of  
deaths.

8:30  
(CBS) We'll Get By  
Liz doesn't know how to tell  
her father he won't be welcome  
as a permanent resident of the  
Platt household.

(NBC) Chico And The Man  
"Ed Steps Out" (R) Shelley  
Winters guest stars as a local  
entrepreneur who becomes  
smitten with Ed.

9:00  
(NBC) The Rockford Files  
"Just Be Accidents" (R)  
Rockford is hired by a stock  
car driver's mother to  
investigate her son's death.

(ABC) Hot L Baltimore  
"The Historical Baltimore" (R)  
Ainsley's done it! He's thwarted  
his mother's plan to have the  
hotel torn down by getting it  
declared an historical landmark.

9:30  
(ABC) The Odd Couple  
"The Rent Strike" (R) To  
improve the poor service in the  
building, Felix organizes the  
tenants, and when they  
eventually turn against him,  
only Oscar remains loyal.

10:00  
(NBC) Police Woman  
"Seven-Eleven" (R) Larry  
Hagman guest stars as a member  
of a narcotics ring whom  
Pepper meets while posing as a  
drug smuggling air stewardess.

(ABC) News Closeup  
"The C.I.A." An in-depth look  
at the C.I.A., what it does, how  
it functions, and a historical  
perspective of what it has done  
since its inception in 1947.

11:30  
(NBC) Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Wide World: Special  
"On Location: With Human  
Oddities" David Frost is host of  
this special.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION  
NORTH CAMPUS

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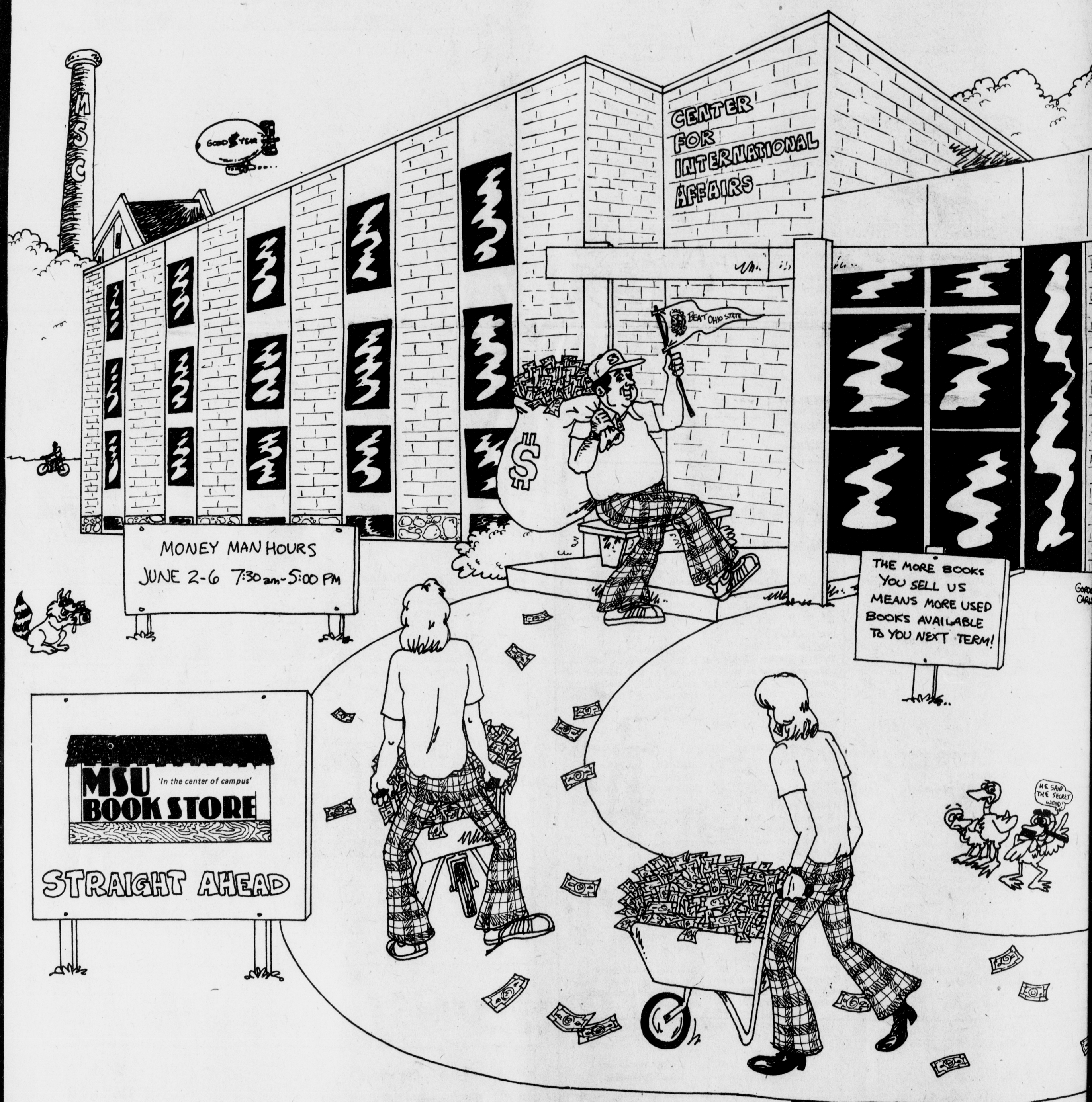
Meeting 6:45  
Room 35 Union Bldg.





# The Money Man's A Coming 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 2-6). Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7<sup>30</sup> to 5<sup>00</sup> daily.



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