

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer
the third of a three-part series
the performance of Clifton R.
as president of MSU. This article
the views of student leaders on

udent leaders of MSU perceive
Clifton Wharton as a political
one to camouflaging himself amid
eratic tangles that surround him.
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uch many see him as a detached
not necessarily in touch with the
community's needs, most of
ur with the faculty in giving their

Wharton's responsiveness criticized

nod of approval to Wharton's handling of a
shrinking MSU budget.
"President Wharton has been very
receptive to student leaders' ideas, in one
sense," said Art Webb, director of the
Office of Black Affairs (OBA). "But he
hasn't been very responsive."
Webb's reaction typified the reaction of
many of the student leaders polled. For the
most part, they do not feel their opinions
have been stonewalled from the decision-
making process, but they do feel their
advice is taken lightly. Former ASMSU

president and Student Workers Union
advocate Tim Cain reacted to the Wharton
administration negatively:
"Wharton is very good at insulating
problems and plugging students into chan-
nels that don't really get them anywhere,"
Cain said. "He has a very detached way of
behaving and usually says he can't do
something about a problem. But I'm sure he
does it in a tongue-in-cheek manner because
in actuality, he can do something about
most anything he wants to."
Student leaders were almost as unani-

mously critical of Wharton's coverup of the
NCAA investigation as they were positive
about Wharton's handling of the University
budget. One student leader who has
relatively frequent contact with Wharton
termed the financial wheeling and dealing
his forte, in fact.
"I have seen him presenting our case at
the Capitol and President Wharton is a
most impressive man down there," said Bea
Lin, undergraduate representative on the
Academic Council Steering Committee.
"He's probably the most impressive person

down there in terms of presenting a case for
a University budget."
The NCAA investigation, on the other
hand, drew criticism from the students.
"I'd say his stock probably went down a
little with the students in his handling of
the NCAA investigation," said Ray Ger-
man, president of the Council of Graduate
Students (COGS). "He didn't come across as
an efficient administrator. His shifting of
power to Breslin and Burt Smith didn't look
good when he had to reclaim it later to
straighten things out."

Tuition increases, not surprisingly, drew
the most fire from student leaders. On that
score, students think Wharton has opened
up the channels of communication, but come
short of acting on student recommendations
and acting on them before a decision has
already been made.
"The amount of student involvement on
tuition hikes has increased during the past
two years, but it's still far from what it
should be," ASMSU president Brian Ray-
mond said. "Wharton needs to take a
tougher position with the faculty and
administration."
Raymond, as ASMSU president, termed
Wharton's accessibility as "almost impos-
sible at times, and usually 'very difficult.'"
(continued on page 8)



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 144 THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Fear halts PBB researcher

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer
has halted Dr. Thomas Corbett's
into polychlorinated biphenyl or
can't in good conscience ask our

lab workers to expose themselves any
more. We have deferred all studies for the
time being because we're afraid to get near
the stuff," Corbett said.
The researcher, who is employed by the
Veterans Administration and the Univer-

sity of Michigan Medical School, said his
work with rodents fed PBB two years ago
gave him "plenty of reason to suspect it can
cause cancer in humans. But there is no
proof."
Another top medical official takes another
view.

"We cannot define a syndrome that is
clearly attributable to PBB," said Dr. John
Isbister, disease control officer for the
Michigan Dept. of Public Health.
Corbett and Isbister represent the wide
difference of opinion remaining almost
three years after the chemical fire retard-
ant was introduced into Michigan's food
chain. PBB was spread across Michigan
when it accidentally was mixed into
livestock feed during 1973.

PBB remains a little known chemical. Its
impact on human health seems likely to
remain a mystery for years. "There's
probably more not known than is known
about PBB," Isbister said.
The first full-scale effort to check the
chemical's effect upon humans has not
begun. Isbister said that study, under the
auspices of the National Cancer Institute,
should begin about July 1 and may last 10 to
15 years.

"We don't know for sure whether these
chemicals will cause cancer in humans for at
least 10 years. It may take 20 years . . .
Cancer is a long-term disease," Corbett
said.

Both Corbett and Salvati said they also
fear the chemical may cause birth defects.
But they stressed far more research is
needed.

Corbett's work with mice and rats gave
hints PBB may cause both cancer and birth
defects. But he cautioned his research was
limited. Now, he has halted PBB work until
new protective equipment reaches his lab.
Based upon his findings, Corbett said he
expressed concern nearly two years ago at
meetings with the state Agriculture Dept.
and Michigan Farm Bureau. "My warnings
were ignored," he said.

Isbister said Corbett's research, which
involved doses up to 1,000 parts per million,
"was much higher than animals got in this
accident."
George Fries, a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
researcher who first confirmed PBB in the
feed, said he found up to 4,000 parts per
million in some samples. Isbister also
contended rodents eat a far greater portion
(continued on page 7)

CUNY terminates free tuition policy

(AP) — The City University
of New York, breaking a 129-year tradition,
is charging tuition for its 250,000
graduate students in September.
The announcement Tuesday is
to lead to reopening of the
closed last week after money ran
short. Administrators said the tuition will
amount to \$135.5 million a year.
Educators and students predicted
that a \$750 a year tuition for under-
graduates would prove an unbearable hard-
ship for thousands of students who previous-
ly had no tuition.
The university—called CUNY—is the
third largest university system,
after the University of California and the
University of New York. Graduate
students already pay tuition and are not
affected by Tuesday's decision.

Some of the university's 20 colleges were
in final examinations when the closing came.
Others had completed exams, but students
had not been issued grades. CUNY officials
said 30,000 to 40,000 seniors had been
scheduled to graduate in ceremonies be-
tween today and June 16.

Administrators assured at the time the
closing would only temporarily put off
(continued on page 8)

UNDERCOVER WORK CREDITED WITH ARRESTS

Four students face drug charges

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

Four MSU students from East Wilson
Hall were arrested and charged with
various counts of possessing and delivering
about \$1,000 worth of narcotics on campus
after a month-long investigation by under-
cover agents of the Metro Narcotics Squad.

Three of the students, including an MSU
football player, were arrested Tuesday
night and arraigned Wednesday afternoon
in East Lansing District Court on charges of
possessing and delivering the controlled
tranquilizer Phencyclidine (PCP) on two
separate dates and also for selling what one
Metro officer called a small amount of
marijuana.

The three were Joseph E. Martin, 20, 516

E. Wilson Hall; Cleveland L. Jackson, 19,
536 E. Wilson Hall and Jeffrey R. Fishman,
18, 209 E. Wilson Hall. All were set to
appear in district court within twelve days
for preliminary examinations to determine
if they will be bound over to circuit court for
trial.

Bond for Martin, who was charged with
two counts of delivering PCP, was set at
\$1,000. Bond for Jackson, charged with one
count each of possessing and delivering
PCP and for Fishman, charged with two
counts of selling marijuana, was set at \$750
for each of the two men.

The fourth student, David W. Harcus,
408 E. Wilson Hall, was arrested and
arraigned at an earlier date by Metro
officers for delivering an assortment of
pharmaceutical barbiturates.

Dale Metts of the campus police, who
worked with Fred Schnarr from the East
Lansing Police Dept. on the Metro Squad
case, said he thought bond for Harcus was
set at \$1,000.

Metts would not give the names of the
two undercover officers who made a series
of buys from the suspects during the
investigation and also would not elaborate
on the undercover activities.

Metts did say, however, that it is hard for
undercover agents to work with the campus
area because it is such a close-knit
community and hard for agents to "fit in."
Capt. Ferman A. Badgley of the Dept. of
Public Safety (DPS) said the campus police
do not have any funds for the payment of
"drug informants" on campus so the Metro
Squad must build a case from its own work.

Badgley said that the campus does not
have any such program, as do many other
departments, because the director of the
Dept. of Public Safety has termed it "a bad
policy for the DPS to have."

Jackson, a tightend on the MSU football
team, stood in the slightly filled courtroom
Wednesday with his hands clasped behind

his back and told Judge Daniel Tschirhart
that he would seek his own attorney in the
matter.

Afterwards, Jackson said that he hoped
the charges would not affect his football
career, but he had not had much time to
think about it because "it all happened so
fast."

Student claims coercion resulted in decision to reside off campus

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

In the aftermath of one of the most
controversial issues on campus this year,
when three white-robed and hooded MSU
students marched across South Complex
protesting reverse discrimination, the lead-
er of the group said that he was subsequent-
ly intimidated and coerced into moving off
campus.

Reactions to the midnight march of Feb.
16 went on for several weeks with the
controversy peaking with a demonstration
against the State News by the Concerned
Students for a Better Press.

The spokesperson for the three students
said on the Friday following the march that
they had a meeting with Dave Palmer, area
director of South Complex; Carl Taylor,
director of minority affairs, and staff
members from Wonders Hall.

"They (the MSU staff) basically told us
that we had brought the campus to a riot
situation," he said. "They wanted to
intimidate us from our stand."

The leader said the management wanted
to shut the group up because it did not want
to deal with the situation. He said those
words were never actually said, but the
three students were given the impression
that they would be kicked out of the
dormitory.

"They implied that we might get kicked
out of school," he said.
The leader of the group has been living
off campus since the incident took place,
though the other two have remained on
campus. He said he was told he had been
singled out for being the spokesperson of
the group.

Though he experienced no direct confron-
tations, he said he received many threaten-
ing phone calls and all three of the students
feared retaliation.

"If I would have stood up for what I
believed in, I never would have gotten out
of this school," he said. "I think I would
have had violence perpetrated against me."

It was because of the threats that the
three students did not attend a meeting
with black students in Wonders Hall a few



Though the Red Cedar River isn't one of the state's better fishing
streams, enough big ones have been caught to attract a few fishermen
to try their luck. Somebody must have thought it was worth a few
hours, hoping for a bite at the Wells Hall bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Rowdy teen-agers disrupt Myung Moon festival

(AP) — The Rev. Sun
Myung Moon's "Bicentennial God Bless
Festival" at Yankee Stadium was
Tuesday night by hundreds of
who set off smoke bombs, threw
and fought with each other as
through the stadium.

Protesters were not followers of
Moon's South Korean prophet,
but deterred from speaking.
The incidents distracted many
who were the targets of soda
and other refuse thrown from the
bleachers of the stadium.

At the stadium, small groups of
protesters disrupted the controversial sect.
While a New York congressman said
the Rev. Moon's religious service is investigat-

ing the tax-exempt status of the Rev.
Moon's Unification Church.

Rep. Peter A. Peyser, R-N.Y., said
Wednesday that high-level IRS officials,
whom he would not name, had told him in a
series of conversation over the past several
months that the probe was being made to
determine whether the church was entitled
to continued tax exemptions given to
religious organizations.

An Internal Revenue Service spokes-
person said that he could neither confirm nor
deny that such a probe was underway.

But he said the agency had received
letters spelling out allegations about the
South Korean evangelist and his church,
which have been passed on to different IRS
officials "for appropriate action."

(continued on page 8)



thursday inside

The petition to ban nonreturnable bottles
has got the signatures it needs to get on the
November ballot. Page 3.

The Chemistry Building is besieged by a
strange smell that doesn't seem to have a
source. Page 6.

weather

Today's forecast promises sunny skies
with a high in the upper 70s. Tonight should
be clear with a low in the low 50s.



Cable car accident injures 20

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 20 persons suffered minor injuries Wednesday when an apparent mechanical malfunction abruptly halted a cable car, jostling passengers and sending some sprawling into the street.

The accident occurred as the car was moving uphill one block from the edge of San Francisco Bay.

Officers said 23 persons were treated at hospitals "for bumps and scrapes."

The city's 38 rickety cable cars, a symbol of San Francisco for more than a century, were idled for 38 days because of a municipal workers' strike. Each was tested before being returned to service when the strike ended May 8.

The cars move at an average speed of nine miles an hour over the city's hills. They are operated by a 10½-mile-long underground steel cable.

Carlos vows democratic Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Juan Carlos I of Spain opened a historic visit to the United States Wednesday with a pledge to guide his country toward a more progressive future with strict adherence to the principles of democracy.

Addressing a joint session of Congress after getting a red-carpet welcome at the White House, Juan Carlos said he is committed to "the creation of a society that grows in prosperity, justice and authentic liberty."

The 38-year-old monarch, the first Spanish head of state ever to visit the United States, received a rousing welcome as he entered the House chamber after an opening round of talks with President Ford.

Carlos has been trying to fashion a more progressive regime in Spain after more than 40 years of hard-line rule under Francisco Franco.



Carlos

Hays scandal to be investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee voted quickly and overwhelmingly Wednesday to "proceed immediately with a full investigation" of the Wayne Hays payroll-sex scandal. The chairperson said Hays will be invited to appear.

Hays, D-Ohio, has asked to testify, said Chairperson John J. Flynn Jr., D-Ga., adding that he presumes Hays will be put under oath.

Asked whether Elizabeth Ray also will be called as a witness, Flynn said—"I don't know that Ray will be the first witness." Pressed by reporters to explain, Flynn said—"We have not subpoenaed her, if that's what you mean."

He said she would be subpoenaed "if necessary." Ray, 33, claims Hays put her on the staff of his House Administration Committee to be his mistress. Hays, 65, has admitted having a "personal relationship" with her but denies she was hired to provide him with sex.

Doctors continue Quinlan care

DENVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — The doctors who have kept Karen Anne Quinlan alive during her 14-month coma said Wednesday they could never in good conscience stop feeding her and treating her.

Drs. Robert Morse and Arshad Javed and St. Clare's Hospital issued their first public statement on the case since they went to court last fall to oppose the efforts of Karen's parents to remove their 22-year-old daughter from a respirator.

St. Clare's and the doctors said they were cooperating with the family in their search for a nursing home to care for the comatose woman. They said she has been successfully removed from the respirator and no longer needs hospital care.

Her parents, Julia and Joseph Quinlan, won a court battle March 31 when the New Jersey Supreme Court agreed she could be removed from life-sustaining medical treatments and allowed to die with "grace and dignity."



Israel awaiting involvement

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday Syria's intervention in Lebanon does not yet warrant an Israeli thrust across the border, but the situation may change.

At this moment we do not think that the danger has developed whereby Israel has to cross the border," he said. "But we are aware that the situation is very fluid and may change."

Four thousand Syrian troops and 200 tanks swept into Lebanon Tuesday and drove to within 30 miles of Beirut.

It was announced Tuesday that Israel's policy would be guided by "our national interests, the interests of security and defense on our northern border."

British pound at historic low

LONDON (UPI) — The British pound plunged through another "psychological barrier" Wednesday, tumbling below \$1.75 for the first time in history.

The level of \$1.75 had been considered a psychological "floor." Once through it, the pound plunged nearly 4 cents in three morning hours.

Fears that miners' unions will reject a 4½ per cent pay limit sent the currency plunging to the new low, dealers said.

The pound's decline has been much quicker than expected. When it first began its nosedive, predictions were that the \$1.75 level would be reached about the end of the year.

Democratic picture uncertain

By DAVE GOLDBERG

Associated Press Writer

Rhode Island Democrats have thrown additional question marks into the Democratic race for president by giving Jerry Brown what he says is a victory that makes him the pre-eminent challenger to frontrunner Jimmy Carter.

On a primary day in which the voters continued to send out mixed signals and five of the six major candidates involved claimed some sort of victory, the most noted result

was in Rhode Island.

There a small turnout of voters gave an uncommitted slate 32 per cent of the vote to 30 per cent for Carter, the former Georgia governor and 28 per cent for Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Brown, the California governor, had urged voters to vote uncommitted and when they did, he said they were really voting for him.

In other results from Tuesday's primaries, Ronald Reagan defeated President Ford in

Republican voting in Montana and South Dakota but Ford gained a 2-1 victory in Rhode Island and swept all 19 delegates there. That gave the President a 28-11 edge in delegates for the day, though Montana has still to select its slate of 20 at a convention.

The Ford forces were particularly happy about their delegate sweep in Rhode Island, accomplished under a complicated formula by winning the vote statewide and in congressional districts and holding

Reagan under the 33.3 per cent figure he needed statewide to win any delegates.

Carter, meanwhile, was winning in South Dakota with a 41-34 per cent edge over Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who had hoped to win his first primary and instead finished second for the eighth time. And Church captured Montana easily with over 60 per cent of the vote to 24 per cent for Carter.

So going into next Tuesday's primaries in California, New Jersey and Ohio, which will select 540 Democratic delegates and 331 on the Republican side, this is the way they stand.

Republicans, with 1,130 delegate votes needed for nomination: Ford 805, Reagan 654, uncommitted 144.

Democrats, with 1,505 needed. Carter 903, Udall 308.5, with an uncommitted bloc of 415.5. Brown, who got no official delegates on Tuesday, is far down the list with 18, though he should improve that standing next week in his home

state of California.

In a separate primary on Tuesday, Democratic Sen. John C. Stennis won renomination in Mississippi for a sixth term with an easy triumph over token opposition.

And in Montana, Rep. Melcher won the Democratic nomination for the seat vacated by retiring Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. The Republican nomination was undecided.

Fighting stalled by tanks, troops

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks brought northern and eastern Lebanon for the first time in Wednesday. But clashes continued in Beirut and the Moslem militias said he would not sit down to talks with the Syrian forces until the Syrians pull out of the country.

The Syrian forces were reported marking time after a thrust into Lebanon on Tuesday, evidently anxious to avoid a showdown with leftist Lebanese troops massed on the Beirut.

Arab diplomatic sources said the Syrian air force was on the support the armored troops if they clashed with the Lebanese. The Phalange party said 10,000 regular Syrian troops in Lebanon in addition to some 6,000 Sabra troops under the Defense Dept. in Washington called these reports "exaggerated."

Kamal Jumblatt, commander of the Moslem leftist alliance, his conditions in a meeting with President Elias Sarkis. Despite Jumblatt's tough stance, observers said his meeting with Sarkis opened a crack in the wall of enmity that prevented talks between the Christian and Moslem camps.

It was not clear what impact the move could have on government offices and most businesses have been closed by fighting.

Initial Arab reaction was restrained. Iraq and Egypt, relations with Syria have been stormy, made no comment without the usual anti-Syrian diatribes.

The Palestinian leadership sent a formal request to General Mahmoud Riad of the Arab League for an emergency meeting of Arab foreign ministers to discuss the Syrian move.

In Washington, both U.S. and Israeli officials appear uncertain and somewhat apprehensive about Syria's objectives. But officials said the Ford Administration is committed that limited intervention by Syria offers the best hope for restoring peace in Lebanon.

DOCTOR AWARDED DAMAGES

Medical suit reversed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Circuit Court jury reversed a medical malpractice suit Tuesday, finding the original plaintiff, her husband and her lawyers guilty of willful and wanton misconduct and awarding the defendant doctor \$8,000 in damages.

Dr. Leonard Berlin, 41, a radiologist in suburban Skokie, said he believed his successful countersuit set legal precedence. It was filed on the grounds that the suit brought against him by Harriet Nathan, Wilmette, was "without reasonable cause."

The action, he said, "is the first suit I know of like this in the United States."

The original suit stemmed from a tennis injury Nathan suffered. After treatments, she sued Berlin, claiming he was negligent for not finding a small fracture in the little finger of her right hand when an X-ray he supervised was taken at Skokie Valley Community Hospital in October, 1973.

A subsequent X-ray found the fracture and it was treated. The Nathan suit sought \$250,000 damages from Berlin, the hospital and Dr. William Meltzer, an orthopedic surgeon at the hospital.

In his countersuit, Berlin admitted the fracture did not show up in the first X-ray but

said the treatment Nathan received was the same as for a fracture. Dr. William Stromberg Jr., a nationally recognized orthopedic surgeon, confirmed the treatment.

The jury deliberated only 15 minutes before awarding Berlin \$8,000 — \$2,000 in compensa-

ry damages and \$6,000 in punitive damages.

The award was against Nathan, her lawyer-husband Gilbert Nathan and her two attorneys Fred I. Benjamin and Stuart H. Shapiro.

Benjamin and Shapiro indicated they would appeal.

Police crack robbery case; 6 arrested, money retrieved

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police said they have cracked the biggest armed robbery in North American history and today are on the track of the \$2.8 million cash taken in the daring hijack of a Brink's armored truck last March.

In a series of 30 raids Tuesday, police arrested three women and three men and recovered \$100,000 of the Brink's loot. The Criminal Investigation Bureau said further arrests are expected shortly.

"This was the break we were looking for. The case is broken, but by no means completed," said Inspector Jean-Claude

Rondou of the CIB.

Rondou added, however, that as a result of Tuesday's raids and other classified information "we are now looking for specific persons." Police sources said four to six other persons are being sought.

Rondou said, while a number

of firearms were seized in the raids, the six persons arrested offered no resistance. The veteran policeman said there is no doubt the \$100,000 was part of the Brink's haul.

"I saw the way it was stacked and I am sure it was from the Brink's job," he said.

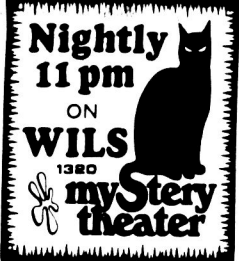
PRE-VET CLUB IMPORTANT MEETING

Thursday, June 3

7:30

110 Anthony

Nominations & elections
of 1976-77 officers



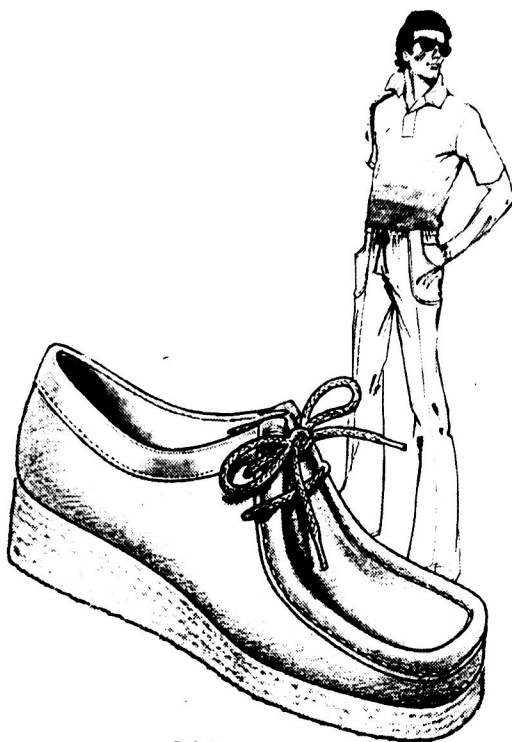
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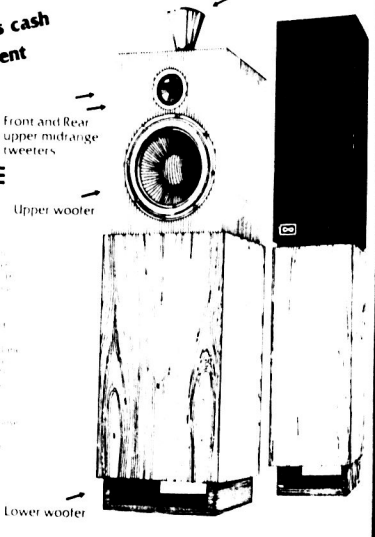
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tain

And in Montana, Rep. Melcher won the Democratic nomination for the seat vacated by retiring Sen. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. The Republican nomination was undecided.

stalled

troop

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SN photo: Maggie Walker

SOME DRIVERS RECEIVE LOW PAY

school bus safety studied

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

A recent crash of a school bus on a highway, which left 29 dead and injured, poses a haunting question of safety for millions of other children who ride daily to and from the classroom. School buses really that safe?

A nationwide UPI survey of school transportation officials indicates school buses are not as safe as their parents think, largely because school bus drivers are a low-paid, part-time job.

The survey disclosed a wide variance in state hiring and training of bus drivers and low pay and difficulty in finding well-qualified drivers seemed to be almost universal problems.

These same problems plaguing Michigan school buses transport nearly a million students every day and cover almost 10 million miles each year.

Phillip O'Leary, director of school transportation for the state of Michigan, says that most of our school bus drivers are part-time employees and that finding qualified personnel is a rare find for most school districts.

One time many of our drivers were part-timers, but recently the trend has been towards full-time drivers. This year 15,000 drives and 12,000 buses and gives work at least a six-hour shift," O'Leary said.

O'Leary concluded that the job remains a tough proposition at best, but he strongly denies this is the case in Michigan.

A nationwide survey also cited low pay as a concern of many state transportation directors.

license may operate a school bus in that state after a 12-hour training program.

David Soule of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, an expert of 22 years in the field of school busing, said too many states do not apply the standards they have.

"Bus drivers are hired by the local school districts, and as far as I know, the standards are being met. I haven't heard of an instance where they weren't," O'Leary said.

O'Leary said that distracting pupil rowdiness aboard buses may be a greater hazard than lack of expertise on the part of the driver.

"I'm not saying that the discipline problem is causing accidents, but it is a factor."

Both O'Leary and Sparr are satisfied with the standards set by Michigan, which require a 12-hour training class, a written test, a physical exam, a driving skill test with a school bus and no more than 6 points on a current driving record.

Warriner said Cramer was correct in his complaint that he had been victimized by VCU's "affirmative action program," aimed at eliminating past discrimination based on race or sex.

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Last February, the issue exploded when three people, wearing white sheets and hoods, marched on campus to protest what they called discrimination against whites.

In another incident, William H. Dery, an MSU biology student whose admissions requests have been rejected twice by the MSU College of Human Medicine, is currently suing the college for alleged reverse discrimination.

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Under Michigan law 212,000 signatures — 8 per cent of the last gubernatorial election turnout — must be obtained to place a referendum on the ballot.

MUCC plans to file the reams of petitions at the Board of Canvasser's office Friday. The signatures must be validated there.

Wednesday's announcement was the culmination of a long campaign which may very well get the bottle bill on state books by next year.

Originally introduced in the legislature in 1973 by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, the bill never made its way out of the House and died in committee.

MUCC then took up the ball, starting a blitz campaign to get enough signatures to put the bill before the voters.

Proponents of the bill have said that by banning the sale of all throwaway beverage containers in the state, the bill would effectively reduce highway litter and help preserve the environment. They also contend, contrary to the bill's critics, that the measure will bolster Michigan's economy, creating 4,100 new jobs and adding \$18 million to state payrolls.

The bottle bill's critics, however, say that the bill is impractical in that it will disrupt

the bottle manufacturing industry, be harmful to the economy and hurt stores that would have to allocate extra manpower to keep up with bottle returns.

Washington said that he is confident the voters of Michigan will pass the bill into law November 10, but said MUCC's job is by no means done.

"We still have a long way to go," he said. "Now we have to convince the voters to come out and vote for the bill."

He said that he thinks the bottle industry, which is vehemently opposed to the measure, will amass a large media campaign against the bill. To counter its efforts, he said, MUCC and the host of environmental groups supporting the bill will start a "Help Abolish Throwaways Fund" to raise money for a pro-bottle bill publicity drive. He mentioned plans are being prepared for a fund-raising concert to be held this summer on behalf of the bill.

Arvo Juola, instructional evaluation consultant, said that the problem of an increasing need for remedial education is part of a trend. "In the period from 1960-1967, the reverse situation was in effect and there was a dramatic rise in ability levels. The period from 1967 to 1970 was a period of leveling off and from 1970 to the present the trend in skill levels has moved downward."

Juola said that he expected the drop in skill levels to continue, with even more students needing remedial education in the incoming freshman class than in the current class.

He attributes the rise in student skill ability during the '60s to pressures of society at the time. "The post-Sputnik era was a time of emotional drive to think seriously. That, coupled with the war, made the competition for higher education greater so the need for more skills was higher," Juola said.

Hamilton attributes the reverse of this occurrence to two factors:

the second front page

Thursday, June 3, 1976

MUCC's petition drive outstandingly successful

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) announced Wednesday that its signature drive to place the bottle bill banning the sale of all throwaway bottles on the November ballot was an "outstanding success," with about 364,000 John Hancock collected.

"We are just so happy and grateful to the people of Michigan," MUCC executive director Tom Washington, said. "The number of signatures collected far exceeds our target number of 300,000."

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Hamilton attributes the reverse of this occurrence to two factors:

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

The old problem of underpreparation in basic skills areas — reading, writing and mathematics — continues to grow on the college level.

More and more students entering Michigan colleges and universities lack sufficient education in basic skills areas, according to James Hamilton, asst. provost for special programs at MSU.

Hamilton who also serves as president of the Michigan Council of Educational Opportunities Programs (MCEOP), said that a survey completed and coconducted by the council in October 1975 reveals a 25 per cent increase in the number of underprepared college students over the past four years.

The survey given by the MCEOP and the Michigan Dept. of Education was completed in 68 of the 91 post-secondary institutions across the state.

"We were trying to make some assessment of the experiences of Michigan colleges and universities as they relate to the underprepared — how the institutions are responding to the needs of the underprepared," Hamilton said.

The survey was compiled by administrators of higher-education institutions and was based on enrollment in remedial courses. "Enrollment in remedial math courses has been exceptionally high," he said.

The most recent test results of MSU's current freshman class indicate that the need for remedial education is on the rise.

The mathematics and English placement tests were given to a class of 7,228 in 1975. Of this number, 803 students were screened into remedial English (American Thought and Language 101, 102 and 103); 833 were screened into IS194 (Improvement Service, which is basic arithmetic and 3,063 were placed in the Mathematics 081 and 082 series for improvement of fundamental algebra skills.

These figures indicate that in the area of English, 11.1 per cent of the students needed remedial education this year as opposed to 9.7 per cent in 1973 and 9.9 per

cent in 1974. In the area of arithmetic, the figures for 1975 indicate an 11.5 per cent increase over 11.0 in 1974 and 10.1 in 1973. The algebra results show that in 1975, 42.4 per cent of the students needed remedial education as opposed to 41.6 in 1974 and 40.7 in 1973.

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Hamilton attributes the reverse of this occurrence to two factors:

•The substantial increase in accessibility of higher education for students of all socio-economic backgrounds.

•Decreasing emphasis of reading, writing and math skills on the high school level.

"Underpreparation affects students of all ethnic, economic and social backgrounds. The educational systems in this state have not been responsive enough to the needs of students on the high school or college levels," Hamilton said.

The MCEOP is recommending that the Michigan Dept. of Education establish developmental skills programs in high schools and provide colleges and universities with student developmental centers for helping underprepared students acquire basic skills.

University hiring unconstitutional rules Virginia district court judge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and THE STATE NEWS

Virginia Commonwealth University's (VCU) preferential hiring of women and the institution's employment quotas based on sex constitute reverse discrimination and are unconstitutional, a federal judge said.

U.S. Dist. Judge D. Dortch Warriner ruled Tuesday in a suit filed by Dr. James Albert Cramer, who contended he was passed over in 1974 for two permanent teaching jobs at the Richmond School which were later given to women.

Warriner said Cramer was correct in his complaint that he had been victimized by VCU's "affirmative action program," aimed at eliminating past discrimination based on race or sex.

And at MSU, the issue of whether affirmative action constitutes reverse discrimination rages on.

Last February, the issue exploded when three people, wearing white sheets and hoods, marched on campus to protest what they called discrimination against whites.

In another incident, William H. Dery, an MSU biology student whose admissions requests have been rejected twice by the MSU College of Human Medicine, is currently suing the college for alleged reverse discrimination.

Dery charged that the college has discriminated against him because he is white by accepting less qualified, nonwhite applicants over him.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, continues to contend that MSU does not use preferential

treatment in its affirmative action program but only encourages women and minorities to apply for positions. To meet the goals and timetables of the affirmative action program, he said, a female would be chosen over an equally qualified male.

"We hire the best qualified people," Perrin said.

The judge in the Virginia case said the school's programs violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bans discriminatory hiring practices.

"There will never be sex or racial peace until the idea of sex or racial discrimination is dead and buried. The primary, the only, beneficiaries of 'affirmative action' plans and their siblings are the thousands of persons engaged in the civil rights business, bureaucrats, lawyers, lobbyists and politicians," the judge said.

Cramer, who has a master's degree in sociology and criminal justice and a doctorate in sociology, served on the VCU faculty in 1973 on a temporary basis.

He did not ask the court to reinstate him on the faculty, nor did he seek back pay or damages. He said he just wanted to test the validity of the "affirmative action program."

Warriner said the federal government's support of programs giving job preference on the basis of sex or race "is merely perpetuating the very social injustices which it so enthusiastically and properly seeks to remedy."

Council rejects fireworks for city's July 4 festivities

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Bicentennial celebration will proceed not with a bang but a whimper (with due regards to T.S. Elliot) since fireworks will not be seen in the city skies on July 4.

At Tuesday night's city council meeting, a request for a fireworks display in Alton Park submitted by the Bicentennial Committee was rejected on the ground of safety, cleaning up sparkler wires and the traffic problems resulting from the expected hordes of spectators.

However, Mayor George Griffiths, reminiscing on his childhood experiences of seeing Fourth of July fireworks displays, said he wanted to see fireworks in East Lansing; dangers notwithstanding.

Police Chief Steven Naert said many streets were blocked in previous years when fireworks displays were held because there are not sufficient parking areas.

"I know it's acting like Scrooge at Christmas time, but because of the traffic problem, emergency vehicles cannot get through," Naert said.

Councilmember Mary Sharp said cars could not move in or out of the area and holding the fireworks in Alton Park this year "would be asking people to come in with loaded guns."

When it became known that Lansing is planning a fireworks display in the new riverfront park, the council, except for Griffiths, swung to a refusal to permit a display in East Lansing.

"I think we should support regionalism and all go down to Lansing," Councilmember Larry Owen said.

Owen's remark was also in reference to a previous discussion on if East Lansing should contribute \$1,500 to the Convention Bureau of Greater Lansing.

Councilmembers John Polomsky and Sharp defended supporting the Convention Bureau because of the national advertising, restaurant and motel business increases and other indirect benefits from conventions that may be held in the Greater Lansing area.

The motion to provide the \$1,500 failed by a 3-2 vote.

The council also unanimously approved the first phase of a three-phase plan to alleviate the flooding of the Red Cedar River contracted with Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc.

The plan calls for a combined storm-sanitary sewer to carry water spillage to an underground retention basin on Kalamazoo Street and then to a treatment center. A facilities plan and the sampling of the underground soil near the river have been budgeted for with approximately \$85,000, City Manager John Patriarche said. However, the actual construction of the sewer will have to be financed by a bond issue of about \$18 million.

In other council action:

•The council voted to lower the franchise fee paid by National Cable Co.—which provides cable television to the city and MSU married housing—from 5 per cent of its subscription rates to 3 per cent. The Federal Communications Commission notified the East Lansing Cable Commission that unless the higher franchise fee paid to the city was used solely for regulatory purposes, it could not be justified and held up recertification of the cable system.

NewsLine



News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you see news happening or know of a major problem in the area, give us a call on our confidential Newsline at 353-3382, Sunday through Friday.



SN photo: Leo Salinas

A favorite spot for outdoor studying is easy to find on the MSU campus. With the term's end coming up fast and the weather getting nicer every day, the outdoors is becoming the only place to be.

The threat of financial disaster

If you think this year's budgetary problems at MSU have been bleak, next year's may be even bleaker.

The legislature has cut the already-pruned MSU budget request by an additional \$8 million; pending final action by the House, it appears that the final budget for higher education in the state of Michigan will be far below the needs of MSU and the other Michigan schools.

Many administrators and members of the MSU Board of Trustees have admitted that it is likely that students will be asked to help make up this deficit in the form of a tuition increase.

"Though no one can ignore the fact that our hard times are the result of a general privation throughout the state coffers, both the legislature and the governor must share the blame for being short-sighted and unprepared for this budgetary crisis."

Michigan, formerly one of the top 10 states in the support of higher education, is struggling with a funding model which will eventually bring us back to 25th. However, no one is sanguine about such a model's chances in the immediate future.

With the recently announced scholarship cutbacks and the inadequate number of summer jobs available, the tuition increase will inevitably hit many students when they are already down.

Steps must be taken to insure that this most recent budgetary disaster does not irreparably alter either an individual's educational future or the educational future of the University as a whole.

• The state legislature should seek tax reform and stop attempting to face the current crisis through willy-nilly budget cuts which rob valuable programs of

• Finally, the students themselves must raise their voices in defense of higher education. Washington, Lansing and our own administration building must be made aware that students are concerned, not simply over their own educational futures, but the future of higher education as a whole.

In times of financial crisis, it is often easier to cut from programs of long-range benefit, hoping that the crisis will be short and the damage minimal. However, this shortsightedness in regard to state support of higher education has placed institutions like MSU in a dangerous situation.

It is education — and not emergency relief programs like food stamps, welfare and unemployment insurance — which ultimately offers us a hope of improvement. Both the individual and society depend upon technical and liberal training to assist in solving the major problems confronting them.

This is what education means, and that is why we cannot go on meeting each funding shortage with tuition increases, service cuts or a beggarly passing of the hat.

• HEW must be urged to maintain funding of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and other federal scholarships at current or increased levels.

• The administrators must continue to seek cutbacks in non-

essential areas and services. The past year has shown the administration worthy of praise for keeping the onus of the budgetary burden away from academic areas. However, more effort simply must be extended.

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much-needed funds. In this regard, the Michigan Citizen's Lobby petition drive for tax reform should be supported.

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The State News

Thursday, June 3, 1976

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

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The intelligence committee and 'Day of the Jackal' spy tactics

Without going into detail of the proposed new law governing the activities of our intelligence agencies, it is reasonable to say that it is designed to bring under representative scrutiny a) what our intelligence agencies are doing; and b) how much money they are spending.

It is critical to ask whether that scrutiny is to be exercised by a committee of legislators who can be counted upon to prefer the public safety to the satisfaction of their own political vanity, but that gets you into problems. How do you say in constitutional language: We are going to set up an oversight committee which will exclude Michael Harrington of Massachusetts? The dear old Constitution prohibits bills of attainder, so you have to come up with legal ways of describing Michael Harrington, and that is a tough one.

Then, as a practical matter, you need to ask whether that oversight committee is going to stop, automatically, drastic covert actions of the kind that tend to win popular favor, and professional criticism.

The distinction is best drawn from the work of our novelists. I have drawn attention before to *The Day of the Jackal*. Here the protagonist is a hired killer, and his assignment is to execute Charles de Gaulle. The suspense is very great, and the huge best-seller owes that success to the narrowness of de Gaulle's escape. But do you know how the French intelligence people managed to save his life? Well, to begin with they kidnapped somebody from Rome. Getting him to Marseilles, they tortured him, and got from him a couple of words — a clue. Oh yes, he died from the torture.



William F. Buckley

Then the chief of police (of police, mind you), without any authority from anybody.

All it took was one kidnapping, one torture, one death and eleven tapped telephones. . . . The reading public loved it, and Senator Frank Church or Teddy Kennedy never held up the book as a reason to deny aid to France.

undertook to tap the telephones not of Joe Kraft, but of every member of the French cabinet. And lo, one of these telephones yielded a yummy conversation between the minister of something and his mistress, who, when the minister was snoring, got up and telephones her contact within the resistance group that had hired the assassin.

assassin.

All it took, in other words, to protect the life of the President of France was one (1) kidnapping, (1) torture, (1) death and eleven (11) tapped telephones of the French cabinet. The reading public loved it, and Senator Frank Church or Teddy Kennedy have never held up the book as a reason to deny aid to France.

John Ehrlichman, former aide to Richard Nixon, has written a novel in which President Kennedy orders, at the last minute, the assassination of a priest traveling with the invading army to the Bay of Pigs. The idea is that Kennedy discovered that the Russians would counter our invasion of Cuba and come back at us with nuclear ferocity. On the other hand, the invasion was already launched, and could not be aborted.

The President hit on the idea of destroying the spiritual force behind the military mission: the equivalent of slipping Joan of Arc a mickey finn just before she took on the British. It is not projected that the admirers of President Kennedy will cavil at the action he (allegedly) took, under such circumstances.

The new oversight committee is on the one hand desirable — we do need protection against capricious use of intelligence capabilities; on the other hand, it is a schematic example of efforts by lawyers and jig-saw makers to pin down with exactitude the rules by which we govern ourselves in a spontaneous world substantially dominated by tyrants. If we go down, they are saying, it will be with punctilio.

New face could stop Carter if he can fuzz... and hem... and ha

WASHINGTON — My Uncle Phil who lives in Brooklyn has decided to run for President on the Democratic ticket.

"If I had known what it takes this year to be a presidential candidate," he told me, "I would have thrown my hat in the ring months ago."

"What makes you think you would have a chance?"

"Well, for one thing, I've never been to Washington in my life, and that seems to be the main attraction for the voters who are looking for a presidential candidate."

"That's one of the main prerequisites," I admitted. "But what are your other qualifications?"

"I have a great smile," he said. "You can see all my teeth when I smile, can't you?" "Yes," I said, "but smiling isn't everything. Where do you stand on the issues?"

"What issues?" "The issues of government." "I don't stand anywhere on the issues. Ask your Aunt Molly. I have no idea what the issues are. That's why I'd make the perfect candidate. People don't want their presidential candidates to be clear on the issues. It only confuses them."

"Uncle Phil," I said, "the Presidency of the United States is one of the most important jobs in the world. You have to have some ideas on the economy, foreign policy, defense spending, unemployment and things like that."

"I'm against Henry Kissinger." "But what are you for?"



Art Buchwald

"I'm for getting rid of Henry Kissinger."

"Everybody running for office seems to be against Henry Kissinger. Can't you be more specific?"

"Why should I be? Nobody else is."

"I guess you're right," I said. "What other qualifications do you have that make you think you're presidential material?"

"I believe in God."

"Why should I tip my hand now? The important thing is to say nothing about these things until you win the nomination. After that I'll deal with the issues."

"That's ridiculous," I told him. "Even if you don't get specific, we have to know what you're going to promise the people."

"I'm not going to promise the people

anything. They're sick and tired of promised things that the government deliver. If anyone asks me what I'll do, I'll say, 'I don't know until I'm President.' What the American people looking for is honesty in their candidate."

"I can't argue with you on that point, what about government? Are you government or against it?"

"I'm against government interference where it shouldn't interfere, but I'm against government interfering if I'm Washington who don't understand the people in the country want."

"What about foreign affairs?"

"I forgot about that one," I said. "else?"

"I think I'm the only one who can

Jimmy Carter."

"Why do you say that?" "Because I'm a new face. The people getting tired of seeing Carter on the all the time. They're looking for something that they haven't seen before. I'm weary of all the old politics. Carter's around too long."

"Maybe you're right," I said. "I guess have nothing to lose. How does that feel about your getting in the race?"

"She's all for it, providing they get Secret Service men. You can't imagine dangerous it's getting in our neighborhood these days. She says even if I lose she safe shopping in Brooklyn for the next anyway."

Los Angeles Times

Career and liberal educations contest

"You can't eat for eight hours a day nor drink for eight hours a day nor make love for eight hours a day — all you can do for eight hours a day is work. Which is the reason why man makes himself and everybody else so miserable and unhappy."

That is William Faulkner's understanding of one of our greatest illnesses — this thing called work, where we take what we do most often and conceptualize it as the thing keeping us from doing anything else — which we would rather be doing.

Perhaps work is miserable and unhappy for those who are not challenged by what they do and perhaps the biggest problem yet to come in this country is in finding a way to reconcile the growing gap between the number educated and the number of jobs needing the educated.

Somehow the experts have all come to agree that it is better to be stupid if you have a menial task, rather than be educated, because if you are educated, you won't be happy with a job that does not demand use of your fabulous cranium.

"Who Needs College?" and "Is College Worth It?" etc., ad nauseam are some of the favorite topics of news magazines and human interest pages. Everyone is looking at the university; prying into its motives, trying to elicit a reason for its being here.



DAN SPICKLER

You see, college doesn't guarantee a good paying job for everyone anymore. Certainly, if you do get a job, chances are you will be underemployed. So . . . is college really worth it, gosh, golly, gee?

I find the question asked most often by angry, ignorant people. People don't, I admit, enjoy paying this University all that money to graduate as a sundae preparer at Howard Johnson's or an assistant to the sundae preparer.

I don't blame them, but I do think the opportunity for a richer and fuller life, and a more cosmopolitan life, resides in their

future.

Books at the library are free and if you've been reading them here, hopefully you will continue reading them when you leave the school. And hopefully your years at the university gave you a chance to do some extended thinking about politics, religion, truth, etc., and hopefully you will come out a better and more responsive citizen.

And while you are under-employed as a recent graduate of MSU, you have a better chance of becoming employed in a more challenging field later on.

The whole idea behind an MSU (back when they created the Morrill Act) was to train people in the technologies, but also to bring the arts and culture to the people. One humongous chatauqua. . .

Of course, the University is so big and diverse that we have places for those just coming in for two years of technical instruction and we have at the same time those folks who won't ever leave the college scene, the professional scholars.

I believe this equating in the sixties of "to get a job . . . get an education" was wise, but promised less than the greatest benefit of higher education.

At MSU we are experiencing a school that

leads the nation in job placement, yet placement program could become even more extensive.

But academicians argue that it is the job of the financially burdened university get students employed, but rather to the students.

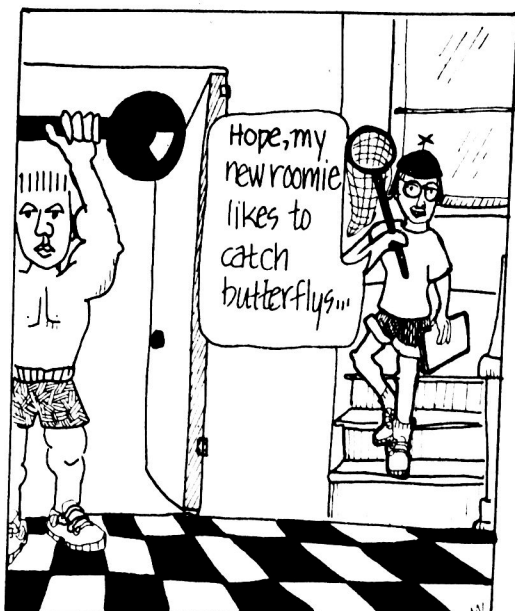
At this school, and many others, how most of the students are here on the assumption that going to college will get them a higher paying job.

So the two forces of vocational employment and higher education do battle.

The University goes to the people and promises to produce trained workers, gets their support and yet once the money in, it hopefully goes toward the understanding of what college is or should be about.

We are not Harvard, here at MSU more than a few students on this campus qualified for it. We are trying to please different kinds of students. Hopefully we will all leave knowing education transcends the limits of our boundaries of campus property and campus years.

If we are handing out diplomas without bringing all of our graduates to understanding, then we have fundamentally failed in our most important task.



Housing still accessible to summer term renters

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

Summer housing is still available and accessible in the East Lansing area for people who need places to hang their hats during the ensuing three-month period. All it takes is some shopping around and a few phone calls.

Charlie Ipcar, coordinator for the Tenants Resource Center, said vacancy rates are much higher in the summer and rents are at least 30 per cent cheaper.

Some tenants leaving town for the summer have an easy time getting people to assume

responsibility for a lease for the vacation period, while others worry over the prospect of paying rent for a place they will not be living in. Posters of all kinds are presently tacked on bulletin boards around campus, some are noticed while others are neglected.

Newspaper ads for summer subleasing of apartments and houses are currently numerous. However, many of the tenants trying to sublease apartments said they are not worried about the situation. On the other hand, students who own houses showed concern about finding

someone to sublease for the summer, due to the higher rent they pay in comparison with many apartments which reduce summer rent considerably.

"We pay \$87.50 a month for our house and feel justified charging the same amount to a summer tenant," said one woman trying to find a summer roommate.

Ipcar cautioned the prospective summer tenant to make sure the entire housing agreement is in writing. In addition, sublessees should be aware that they are responsible for unpaid rent and any damage that may occur.

The Tenants Resource Center clarified housing complaints, handles problems with security deposits and eviction and points out housing options to people in need of housing.

Don Svoren, adviser for off-campus housing, said a student looking for summer housing should have no problems. His office has had 272 unit listings for the summer.

"Landlords and apartment managers are pushing for 12-month leases," he said, "so sublessees have two choices. There is either a combination nine-month lease with a three-month summer lease or a 12-month lease which is subleased by the tenant for summer."

The manager of the River Edge and Waters Edge Apartments said the summer tenant load for this summer is aver-

age. Due to the decrease in students during summer season, many apartment complexes will have a few vacancies.

People began advertising and signing for summer housing around March 1, he explained, and most summer leases go into effect on June 15 and run through September 15.

On-campus housing is available at Snyder-Phillips and Mason-Abbott Halls for undergraduate students wanting room and board and Williams Hall will accommodate students who wish rooms only. Owen Graduate Center will be open during the summer to graduate students.

Robert C. Underwood, University housing director, said MSU expects to house 1,000 undergraduates and 800 graduate students during the five-week summer school session. Dormitory enrollment will drop during the second half of the term.

"The most logical course of action to off-campus housing," said Svoren, "is to come into the office (101 Student Services Bldg.) and check listings for available rental units, look at the tenant/landlord manual to become aware of rights and responsibilities, telephone various units to inquire about location and physically go out to look at the unit and see if it meets one's needs and fits one's budget."

ACCUSATIONS RESULT FROM FRUSTRATION

Primary angers Wallace backers

By ED SCHREIBER

What appeared to be a major split among supporters of Gov. George Wallace the night of the Michigan presidential primary has proven to be nothing more than regretful accusations made after a frustrating performance.

Disappointment gave way to disillusionment and tempers flared when Wallace, who easily won Michigan's 1972 primary with 51 per cent of the vote, was soundly defeated, grabbing only seven per cent of the vote this year.

Angry supporters, gathered at Wallace headquarters in Detroit, watched the dismal election returns and listened while at least one Wallace campaign official charged several state leaders with "betraying" the Alabama governor and pledged reprisals against those responsible during the remainder of the election year. Generally considered to be in the Wallace camp, some of Wallace's old supporters seemed to have turned to Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan at the last minute.

Among those charged with abandoning Wallace were several Michigan lawmakers, including Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica; Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park and Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor.

However, those charged with desertion are now denying that there was any crossover on their part to Reagan.

"The world knows my role in the Wallace campaign," Holmes said. "I met with the governor at the airport the Saturday before the election and continued to support him right through the primary."

As Wallace's presidential hopes become increasingly remote, Holmes said he would not rule out the possibility of switching his support to Reagan.

"A year and a half ago I wrote to both Wallace and Reagan and let them know that they were the only candidates whose views I shared," said Holmes, who runs on a Republican ticket, but prefers to be called an Independent. "Only the Wallace people responded and asked if I would actively support the governor."

"Now the situation remains, what am I going to do?" Reagan forces have not contacted me yet. But if they do, I'll lend him my support."

Though he did attend an airport reception for Wallace, Sheridan does not now, nor has he ever, supported the Alabama governor's presidential bid.

"I was instrumental in preventing a cancellation of the Michigan primary, which was generally considered a 'stop Wallace' move," Sheridan said. "I felt the people of this state should have the opportunity to express their opinions, but I have never supported Wallace. The only condition under which I would support him is if he were the Democratic nominee."

Sheridan added that he would not support Reagan for anything. "Hell no!" he said.

Similarly, Symons contends she has never supported Reagan and has no plans to do so in the future.

"I never deserted Gov. Wallace," she said. "There were just no functions that I could attend. When Wallace was in Lansing, I had committee meetings that demanded my attendance."

Any accusations or threats of reprisals were indeed statements made during a time of disappointment and frustration, said Art Cullers, state coordinator of the Wallace for President campaign. "It is not true that we feel anyone deserted the governor," he said.

Building reeks with odor problem

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Sniff... sniff... what's that smell? This is the perplexing question that various MSU public safety engineers and administrators in the Dept. of Biophysics are trying to answer.

Rooms 27 and 28 in the Chemistry Building are suffering from distinctive odor problems and after several weeks of investigation the origin of the odor is yet to be found.

"You can walk in the room and smell the odor and then it's gone," Carl Eigenaur, public safety engineer, said.

The pungent smell was reported to the public safety officials several weeks ago. Since the Chemistry Building is fully equipped with glass piping, the engineers first suspected that there might be a broken or leaking pipe.

"We've gone through the whole area and can't find a failing system," Howard Smith, maintenance service manager, said. "The drains are not leaking," Smith added that the odor

problem is very unusual. Members in the Dept. of Biophysics believe this ubiqui-

presence of the odor. Louis Bauer, administrative associate in the Dept. of



tous smell is linked to the drainage system.

"We think it is in the drain line," Jack Johnson, chairperson of the Dept. of Biophysics, said. "We're trying to correlate the activities in the lab with the

Chemistry, also attributes the odor to the drains.

"Each drain has a trap on it and if they aren't watched they dry out," Bauer said. "When the traps get dried out and noxious chemicals go down the

drain it produces an odor."

Johnson said he is pretty sure the odor-producing chemical is pyridine, which is an organic solvent used to dissolve other chemicals.

"In high concentrations it's not good to breathe pyridine," Bauer said.

In attempts to eliminate the evaporation problem of the drain traps, building officials are putting mineral oil in the drains.

Six students are exposed to the unusual odor because they do graduate work in the odor-infested rooms. Many times the students were either driven out of their rooms by the horrendous aroma or were told to leave the area.

Even though there is a difference of opinion pertaining to the source of the odor, all parties involved are not giving up hope in trying to solve the mysterious problem.

"We're certainly going to try and find out where the problem lies," Eigenaur said. "It sure is baffling why it only shows up in one place."

SN seeking applicants; needs writers, interns

Students who want to work in the State News editorial department fall term should apply this term. Applications can be filled out Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 341 Student Services Bldg.

Students should bring examples of their work to attach to the application.

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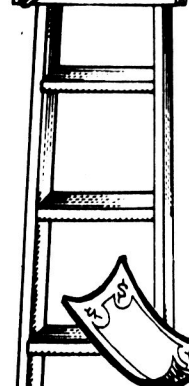


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Prof may challenge office-holding rules

By ED LION
News Staff Writer

Ferency, MSU professor, again takes up the case, this time to

test the legality of a provision in the Michigan Constitution which allows only citizens 21 or over to hold state office, in spite of a 1972 ruling giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

The possibility of Ferency's test case parallels an attempt by state legislators to pass a resolution to amend the state

constitution allowing 18-year-olds to run for public offices in the state.

Ferency's test case will come if the eligibility credentials of Jim Grossfeld, an MSU sophomore running on the Human Rights Party ticket for state representative for the East Lansing district, are challenged.

Grossfeld was informed last week by the Ingham County Clerk, Jim Wytmyer, that his ballot credentials would possibly be challenged on the ground that he is only 19.

According to the Michigan Constitution, a state resident can only run for state office if he is at least 21 years of age.

"The 21-year-old office-holding provision should have been scratched from the books when 18-year-olds won the right to vote," Ferency said. "There is no correlation between age and

how well someone will function as a legislator."

Ferency said that if the challenge is filed — a potentiality that Wytmyer expects to occur — he will file suit on behalf of Grossfeld in Ingham County Circuit Court.

He said that he would contest the credential challenge on grounds that the age requirement provision was written long before the 18-year-old vote

was passed and that a "liberal interpretation" of the constitution would indicate that the provision was written to match the age of franchise with the eligible age for office holding.

Wytmyer said Wednesday that a challenge of Grossfeld's eligibility had not been filed yet, but he was told by someone calling his office to expect one "sometime this week." Any voter in the district can file a credential challenge on a candi-

date. Meanwhile at the Capitol, a House Joint Resolution cosponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, Rep. Lynn Johndahl, E-East Lansing and 26 others calling for a decrease in the age requirements for candidates running for state representatives and senators to 18 has finally made its way to the Senate.

In the year that the resolution took to get there, it got somewhat watered down in a politically necessary compromise.

The resolution had originally asked for all state offices to be open to 18-year-old candidates, but the House voted to keep the office of governor and lieutenant governor reserved for those 30 or over.

According to Vaughn, the resolution as it stands now should have no trouble passing

through the Senate and getting Gov. Milliken's approval. He said that as far as he could tell he expects the resolution to be on the ballot in November for the people's approval. Under state law, a resolution for a constitutional amendment must get approval in a general election.

Student protests coercion

(continued from page 1)

relations, according to the leader. He said he had grown up in an integrated environment and had never experienced the amount of racism apparent at MSU.

He said he wanted to tell the group's side of the story earlier, but the other two students did not want the issue brought up again because they were afraid.

"Their friendship isn't as important as what I've said," he said. "They've been effectively intimidated by blacks in their dormitory."

He said he was upset that he did not finish the group's stand on the issue. He added that he has become bitter and cynical since the incident and sees no hope for better relations between blacks and whites in the future.

"We're never gonna come together, we're moving apart," he said.

Lightened researcher halts PBB study

(continued from page 1)

researcher compared with weight than do large. He insisted no cause-relationships between high PBB and illnesses has been established conclusively. He agreed he noted reactions to the same PBB and "we just don't know how to explain

possibility is that the other chemicals. The researcher found 25 million of naphthalene

in samples of PBB. That chemical was blamed for a widespread livestock poisoning in the 1940s.

But Isbister said that incident came after cattle licked oil from farm machinery. He said the oil contained "a hell of a quantity" of naphthalene.

Corbett said the symptoms of that so-called "X disease" later traced to naphthalenes were similar to those reported by some Michigan farmers with herds contaminated by PBB.

He also noted that Firemaster, the brand name Michi-

gan Chemical Co. used for its PBB product, was mixed under varying conditions and that could indicate it contained different mixtures of chemicals in addition to PBB.

"These deserve intensive investigation. This could be a condition called chloracne, which is seen with exposure to chemicals. And this has not been studied."

But Corbett added: "My main concern is, what's going to happen to the cancer rate in this state 10 or 20 years from now?"

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MSU soccer coach influenced by winning strategy absorbed from Alabama's Bear Bryant

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Teen-agers disrupt Moon festival

(continued from page 1)
Peyser said in an interview that several "obvious questions" were involved, particularly those focusing on the church's political activities, fund-raising and property acquisition.

Tuesday's festival drew a smaller crowd than expected and sponsors asked stadium attendants to open the doors to

anyone, with or without a ticket.

By 7 p.m. when the program was scheduled to begin, the turnout was estimated at 25,000. The Rev. Moon's followers had expected 55,000.

The Rev. Moon spoke in Korean from a podium draped in red, white and blue bunting that was set up along the first base line. His speech was translated

into English as he spoke.

Thousands of balloons nestled along each tier of the ballpark. Smiling "Moonies," as his followers are known, passed out literature and small flags.

"God sent me to America as a doctor and as a firefighter," The Rev. Moon said. "The treatment may be painful but it must begin at once."

He said that if America continued along the same path it would lead to a Communist takeover of the country.

Small groups of parents and friends of "Moonies" protested outside the stadium, attacking what they called "the capturing" of Unification Church members.

One Queens woman said a babysitter for her family had been "rescued" from the "Moonies" in California. She said the young woman had been held captive and taught to lie and beg. "They are turning the youth without free will into this," the woman said.

Inside, Marge Corrigan of

New York City, whose three children are members of the Unification Church, said she had mixed feelings about the organization, but she added,

"I'm here with my children. My children are here for Jesus."

Corrigan's 26-year-old daughter Cathy said before she joined the church two years ago

she had searched for answers to questions about relationships among family members, men and women and people in general. In the church, she added, she had found something "genuine."

A spokesperson for the Unification Church said the rally was budgeted at \$1 million. Red,

white and blue posters advertising the rally have been plastered throughout New York City for weeks. The church promoted the rally by sending teams of young disciples in white jump suits to sweep city streets, solicit money and hand out pamphlets and free tickets. The church's opponents say it

brainwashes the young "Moonies" and alienates them from their families. The National Coalition for Freeing Minds, a coalition of groups opposed to the church's recruitment policies, demonstrated at the church's headquarters in mid-Manhattan and at Yankee Stadium.

CUNY ceases free tuition

(continued from page 1)
graduation and completion of exams.

Kibbee said Tuesday night, after the 7-to-1 decision to impose tuition was announced, that there is "no promise" of state aid being approved in Albany—"only the presumption."

Students at CUNY will be able to apply for financial assistance on the same "need" basis as students at other schools in the state university system which do charge tuition, the chancellor said. But Kibbee said there are no aid programs for middle-income students who may not be able to meet the new tuition requirements.

Maynard Jones, a nonvoting student member of the Board of

Higher Education, called the decision a "sellout." He predicted many students would be forced to leave CUNY because they will not be able to pay the tuition.

Jones also said student groups will challenge the board's decision by asking New York Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz to determine whether tuition can be imposed without holding a full public hearing on the matter.

State legislators who represent New York City have threatened to block passage of the \$24 million package of state aid to the city unless Mayor Abraham Beame's administration is prepared to pick up the cost of tuition. Beame has rejected the idea.

Leaders say Wharton receptive, prone to insulation

(continued from page 1)

As with faculty members, the discussion of Wharton's accessibility raised questions about his service as a corporate director of many large U.S. corporations.

"He could be less busy as far as outside activities are concerned," Cain said. "It's not an accident that he prefers not to see students in their day-to-day role and deal with their problems as they arise."

Others see the problems

more in the doing, not the saying. Donald Watkins, graduate representative on the Academic Council Steering Committee, was one.

"It's easy to bring things up to him, but then he becomes the politician," Watkins said. "I guess he has to be much more of a politician than Hannah ever was because of the circumstances he came here under."

Wharton, who came here in 1970, narrowly edged out several other strong candidates for

the presidency. Almost seven years later, student leaders see him as a respected, but often static, leader of the campus. They are split on his future, with some saying he will leave in the near future to retain his image as a major force in higher education, and others saying he should be replaced by a fresher,

more dynamic leader.

"I think the board of trustees is fairly content with the job he's done," one student leader said. "But he's outlived the average life of a college president and he may have outlived his period of creativity and settled into a bureaucratic pattern."

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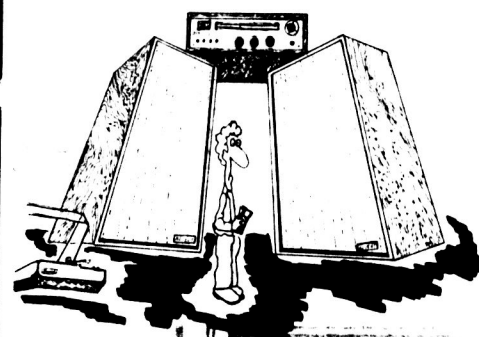
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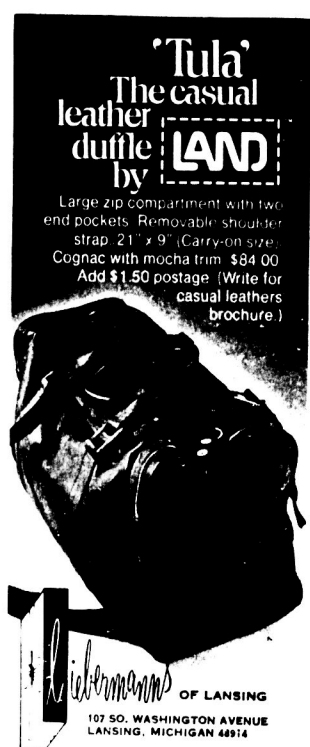
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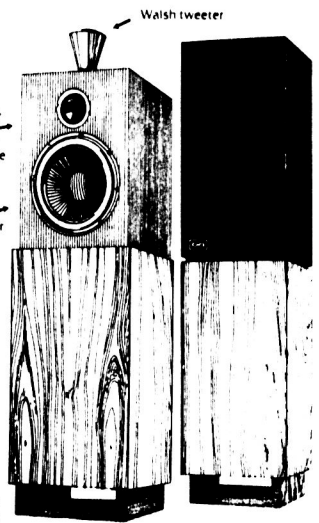
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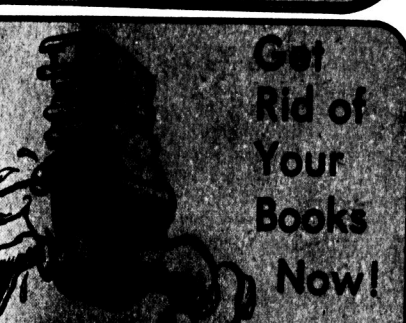
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Olympia	Reg. '26.65	SALE '19.95
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Also 350 pairs of Seconds & Used

**TENNIS
SHORTS**
Reg. \$13.95-16.95

**SALE
\$7.95**



**TENNIS
SHIRTS**
Reg. \$12.95-16.95

**SALE
\$7.95**

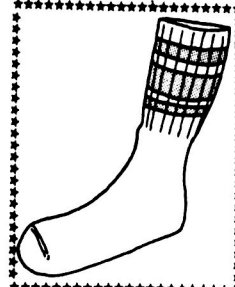
**ADIDAS SHOES
25%-50% OFF**

Mixtures of Haillets, Viennas, Varsities, Countries, Rod Laver, Rams, SL-72's, SL-76's, Monte Carlo & Love Sets. Assorted sizes & quantities, find your own size. (Special purchases due to factory seconds.)

**TUBE
SOCKS**

Reg. \$2.25

**SALE
\$1.25**



**TANK
TOPS**

Reg. \$4.95

**SALE
\$3.50**

FREE POSTER
SPECIAL PURCHASES DUE
TO FACTORY CLOSE OUTS,
SECONDS, AND
DISCONTINUED MODELS.



Sportswear Sale

SHORTS
Regular to '13

7⁹⁰

SKIRTS
Regular to '24

10⁹⁰

PANTS
Regular to '24

10⁹⁰

T-TOPS
Regular to '7 to '18

3⁹⁰ to 8⁹⁰

the Town & Country girl

E. Grand River Next To The Campus

Shepard's...

Thursday, June 3, 1976
East Lansing store only

END of TERM 1⁰⁰ SALE

BUY ONE PAIR OF SALE SHOES AT REGULAR PRICE
AND CHOOSE A SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY \$1⁰⁰
(Second pair must be from a special group of selected styles)

for Guys: Special group
Regularly priced from
\$25⁰⁰ to \$52⁰⁰

Now
\$5⁰⁰ and \$10⁰⁰ off

for Gals: Special group
Regularly priced from
\$21⁰⁰ to \$42⁰⁰

Now
\$5⁰⁰ and \$10⁰⁰ off

Locker Room for guys and gals
including Converse and Pro-Keds

Now \$5⁰⁰ and \$10⁰⁰ off

This includes coaches and Jack Purcells

Shepard's
H O E S

EAST LANSING
317 East Grand River Ave.

Save 1/3 to 1/2 off

on Selected Groups of

- ★ Raincoats
- ★ Slickers
- ★ Leather Coats
- ★ Buckskin Jackets
- ★ Dresses
- ★ Blouses
- ★ Pants
- ★ T-Tops
- ★ Jeans
- ★ Skirts
- ★ Swimsuits
- ★ Shirts

Hosler's

OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 Thursdays til 9:00 p.m.

USE YOUR BANKCARDS

Hosler's
203 E. Grand River

NEW SHIPMENT OF
PAINTERS
PANTS

BY DEE CEE

\$10.00

- Waist Sizes 27 to 31 for men
5 thru 15 for girls
- Natural Color
- 100% Cotton
- Super cool, soft & comfortable
- Sanforized



Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Except
Thursday 9:30 to 9:00

USE YOUR BANKCARDS

or Hosler's Free Layaway

EAST LANSING APPRECIATION SALE

**Don't miss the
EAST LANSING
End Of Term
APPRECIATION
SALE**

FOR THE BEST BUYS AROUND, COME OUT AND SHOP AT
ONE OF E. LANSING'S MOST POPULAR SALES EVENTS OF
THE YEAR. VALUES NOT TO BE FOUND ELSE WHERE ARE
IN E. LANSING...

THURS., FRI., & SAT.
JUNE 3 - 4 - 5

presented by
CELBA
Central East Lansing
Business Association

Kay Baum

**15% off ALL
Regular Priced
Merchandise**
June 3, 4, 5 - Thurs-Sat
**Other merchandise up to
1/2 off**

**Open Thurs. & Friday
until 9:00 p.m.**

STATE DISCOUNT
211 E. GRAND RIVER

BABE EARTH
Midnight Lady

MOTOWN

THE TEMPTATIONS
Wings of Love

MARVIN GAYE
I Want You

Eddie Kendricks
He's A Friend

DIANA ROSS

WILLIE HUTCH
Concert in Blues

LUTHER ALLISON
Mighty Life

MOVIN' ON
Commodores

STATE DISCOUNT
211 E. Grand River
Next to the Sports Center
Hours: 9 - 6 Monday - Saturday
9 - 4 Wed. and Thursday
closed Sun

KODAK FILM C126-12 C110-12 99¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	FLASH CUBES \$1.02 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only
CIGARETTES 2 PK/59¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	PEPSI & COKE PRODUCTS 12 oz. CANS 19¢ LIMIT 4 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only
KODAK FILM C126-12 59¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	BOB SEGER LIVE BULLET \$3.99 2 Record Set LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only
ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON 95¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	NEUTROGENA SOAP 78¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only
VASELINE SKIN CARE BABY OIL 16 oz. \$1.19 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO Reg. 2" 8 oz. \$1.29 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only
SOARBOX 19¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	COTTON SWABS J&J 175's Reg. 11¢ 64¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only
30% OFF RETAIL PRICE ON ALL SUNGLASSES	VITAMIN C 250 mg 250's Reg. 13¢ \$1.98 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires June 15, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

EAST LANSING APPRECIATION SALE

An Appreciation Never
Forgot...

...That's a haircut from

SIGOURNEY-JONES
Hairstyling

484-1491 1712 E. Mich.

8810 S. Cedar **694-8101**

MSU BOOTERY'S SHOE AND SANDAL SALE

AAU

TRAINING SHOES
KEEP PACE WITH
THE CHAMPIONS.



MOVE INTO
THE AAU LIFT OFF:

Soft pliable, all suede upper with overlay eyestays
and suede leather stripes. Cushioned arch insole for
best support. Comfort-padded tongue and collar.
Men's and women's sizes.

were \$24
NOW
\$16.99

Select Group of
**BARE TRAP
SANDALS**

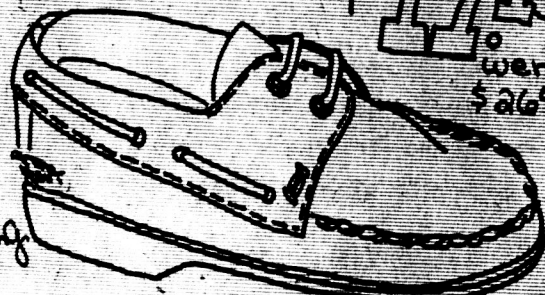
20% OFF



SPECIAL GROUP
WOMEN'S SANDALS **\$16.99**
\$25 values

SPECIAL

**MEN'S
LADIES'**



\$19.99
were
\$26.00



FRYE
Boots

\$10.00 OFF

Men's and
Women's

**Bass, Dexter,
Zodiac, and
Hush Puppy Shoes**

\$7-\$10 OFF

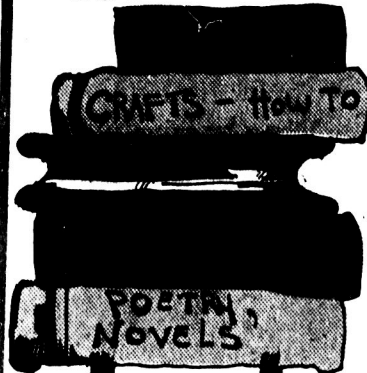
Regular Price \$25-\$27

MSU BOOTERY

225 E. Grand River



one day only!



10% off
Any Book on our
Mezzanine...



Head
Upstairs
and
browse
through
thousands
of
titles!

S B S

Student Book Store
421 E. GRAND RIVER—ACROSS FROM OLIV!



**THE SALE
YOU'VE BEEN
WAITING FOR!**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

SUPER SAVINGS ON ITOH 10-SPEEDS

7000 Series	Reg. \$129.99	NOW \$109.99	Full Warranty
• Suntour Components	• Dia Compe Breaks		
CHU	Reg. \$139.99	NOW \$119.99	
• Sugina Cotterless Crank	• Suntour	• Dia Compe	
• Lugged Frame	• Chrome Forks	• Under 30 lbs.	
★ Free Lock and Cable with Itoh Also Several Other Models			

LEVI SPECIAL SALE

• Men's Denim Flairs reg. \$18.00	SAVE \$2.00 a pair	NOW \$16.00
• Men's Corduroy Flairs reg. \$14.00	SAVE \$1.00 a pair	NOW \$13.00
• Denim Jackets reg. \$16.00	save \$2.00	NOW \$14.00

LADIE'S & MEN'S SPEEDO SWIM SUITS SALE

Save Up To 50% OFF
★ EE Pool Cap with every suit sold!
WHITE STAG SPEEDO WARM-UPS
Reg. \$29.99 NOW \$18.99
Other Great Savings On
Speedo and Adidas Warm-Ups

ALL DOWN CLOTHING 20% OFF

Hiking Boots
up to 30% OFF!
Prepare for Fall Now & Save!

TENNIS

• Wilson Rackets
Stan Smith & BJK
Autograph
Reg. \$31.99 NOW \$21.99
Dunlop Championship
Balls \$2.49 can

Sportsmeister
213 E. Gr. River
351-2100
Meridian Mall
348-3531

Blue Bird

**"I WOULD HAVE TALKED
ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT
I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH!"**
—Gene Shalit, ABC-TV

**YOUNG
FRANKENSTEIN**

hurs.

**Brody
Wilson**

**8:00
9:30**

\$1.50

INVENTORY SALE

MSU JACKETS — \$9⁹⁸ — \$17⁵⁰

PLAIN TEAM JERSEYS

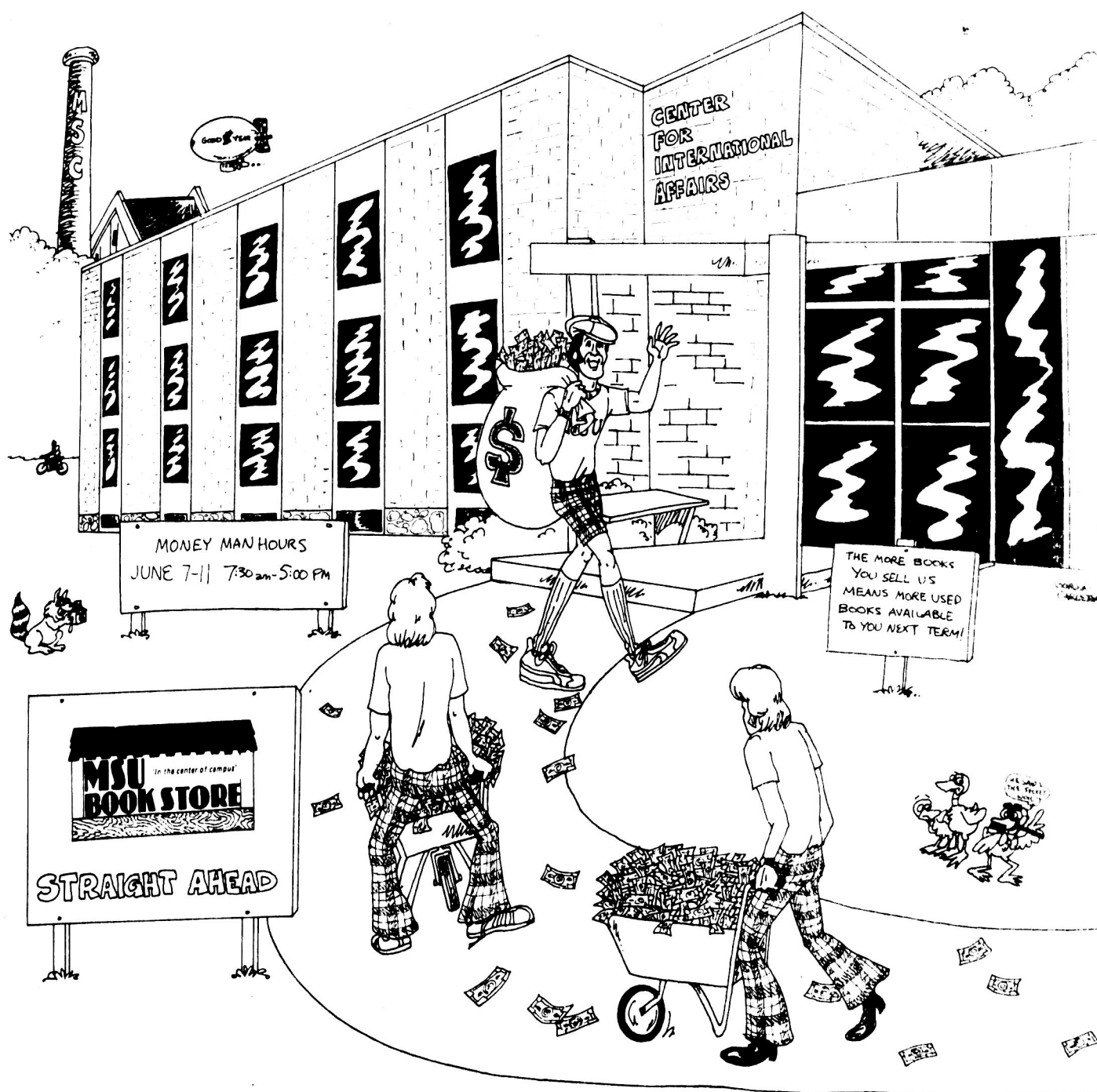
PLAIN TANK TOPS

ONLY \$2²²

PRO KEDS
TENNIS SHOES
\$10.50 to \$18.⁹⁵

*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 7-11) Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated Bills from 7³⁰ to 5⁰⁰ daily.



MOST SUMMER SCHOOL TERM BOOKS ARE READY

Automotive

AUDI 1973 100-LS, AM/FM stereo, new tires. Paula, 351-5273. 2-2-6-4 (12)

BUICK SKYLARK 1969, two door coupe. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, AM radio. Black vinyl roof. Excellent interior. Good mechanical condition. \$600. Call 374-8574 after 6 p.m. 5-6-3 (27)

CAMARO 1974 burgundy. Excellent condition. One owner. Must sell. Call evenings. 332-5993. 5-6-4 (12)

CHEVELLE 1967 RELIABLE engine, recent exhaust system. Radiators, some rust. Phone 353-9018. 351-7171. 3-6-4 (14)

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1966, power steering, brakes, 283, automatic, good body, runs good. \$250. 355-6212. 2-2-6-4 (14)

CHEVROLET NOVA 1970. 2 door, V-8, automatic, 975, excellent shape. 669-7961. 4-6-4 (12)

CHEVY IMPALA 1966, in good condition, runs well. Clean. \$300. Call 487-8597. 3-6-4 (13)

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1969. All the extras. Power steering, brakes. \$600. 351-1893. 3-6-4 (12)

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, 1969, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. \$600. 353-1825. 2-3-6-4 (12)

COUGAR, 1969. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio. One owner. Excellent condition. New exhaust, brakes, tune-up. Two snowtires. 351-1070. 2-2-6-4 (18)

CUTLASS S 1968 convertible, power steering, brakes, automatic, good condition. 210 Smith Lansing. 485-4194. 2-6-4 (13)

CUTLASS S 1974, 350. Excellent condition. New tires. Call 351-5454 after 6 p.m. 2-6-4 (12)

DATSUN 240Z 1973. 24,000 miles. Orange. 694-9424. 3-6-4 (12)

DATSUN 240Z 1971. Excellent mechanical shape. Good rubber, clean body and interior. See at 2700 South Zimmer Road, Williamston. \$2800 or best offer. Call Hank or Linda. 655-1296. 2-6-4 (28)

DODGE CORNET 1965. Good cheap transportation. \$200 or best offer. 332-0866. 2-2-6-4 (12)

TWO NEW green Dodge Van seats \$50. One AM car radio \$20. 351-2351. 6-6-4 (13)

WHITE DODGE 1973 Coronet Wagon. Automatic. AM/FM stereo, radio, power steering, good condition. Priced to sell at \$1500. Contact Continental Cablevision at 487-1681. 3-6-4 (23)

DUSTER 1972. 6 cylinder, 22 mpg, no rust. Excellent condition, best offer. 484-2266. 3-6-4 (13)

FIAT 1972, 2 door, \$850, or best offer. 484-2775 or 353-0728. 2-3-6-4 (12)

FIAT 1972, 24,000 miles, \$1050 or best offer. 393-3158. 8-6-4 (12)

FIAT 850 SPYDER Convertible, 1970. 34,000 miles. \$800. 356-4156 until midnight. 2-6-4 (12)

FORD GRANADA 1976, white, radials, air. Lots of extras. \$4100 firm. 627-2734. 2-6-4 (12)

FORD ECONOLINE 1966. Mechanically excellent. Very little rust. New snows. \$450. 355-6114. 2-3-6-4 (12)

FORD 1970 Wagon. Body: exterior poor, interior good. Mechanical fair. \$150 or best offer. 337-7310 after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-4 (17)

FORD 1969 Van, with radio, heater, automatic. For information, call 484-8135. 6-6-3 (12)

GREMLIN X 1973. Sharp, 38,000 miles, new tires, \$1450. 349-0526. 2-6-4 (12)

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 1969 FM, one owner, lots of miles, looks it. \$150 negotiable. 353-6948. 2-3-6-4 (14)

JAGUAR 1964 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine with excellent body. Must sell. 351-7846. 5-6-4 (15)

JEEPSTER 1968, 45,000 miles. Good condition. Call 485-7869. 5-3-6-4 (12)

731 APARTMENTS

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

Now leasing for Summer & Fall
Summer \$3 per person
Fall \$7 per person
Discount for 12 mo. lease

351-7212

731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-4 Mon.-Sat.
Other times by appointment.

Many college students are beginning to realize the outstanding earning potential available from summer sales work. Last summer 21 Michigan Staters were selected and participated in our program. Five quit, 1 earned over \$6,000, 5 made over \$4,000, 5 over \$3,000, and the rest made no less than \$1500. Sound good? It is. Interviews at University Inn in person June 5 at 12:00, 2:30 and 5 p.m. See Don Webb.

SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY

Automotive

KARMANN GHIA 1969 convertible, \$150, phone 355-0131. 2-6-4 (12)

MGB 1969, fire engine red, best offer. Call 355-8174. 2-2-6-4 (12)

MG 1972 AM-FM, 32,000 miles, convertible, excellent condition. \$2100 or best offer. 337-1268, Bryan. 2-5-6-4 (14)

MG MIDGET 1971 Convertible. Must sell, \$1000 or best offer. 349-9518, 2-6-4 (12)

NOVA, SPIRIT of America, 1974, Hatchback. Automatic. Snows. 14,000 miles. Available July 5. \$2800, best offer. 351-1971. X-S-4. 6-4 (17)

OLDS 88 1965 4-door, hardtop. \$275 or best offer. Evenings. 655-2571. 3-6-4 (12)

OLDS CUTLASS 1969, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, etc. \$900. 349-1089. 3-6-4 (16)

OPEL 1969, Kadette, automatic, 32,000 miles, new tires, \$650. Vern. 353-3879. 337-0734. 2-2-6-4 (12)

OPEL GT sports model. Good condition. AM/FM, ski rack. \$1795. 641-4232. 351-1544. 2-6-4 (12)

OPEL 1900 sedan 1974, 19,000 miles, snow tires included. Evenings 487-8904. 5-6-4 (12)

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1967, OHC-6, \$300 or best offer. Excellent town car. 351-5680 evenings. 2-6-4 (13)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1969. Two door hardtop, looks and runs good. \$795. CAPITOL CITY AUTO SALES, 2306 East Michigan. C-4. 6-4 (18)

RAMBLER 1966. Needs extensive work. New tires. \$50 best offer. Evenings 487-8904. E-5-6-4 (12)

SAAB SONET 1974. 2 seat with hatchback. 15,500 miles, one owner. Got married - need bigger car. \$4250, or best offer. 487-6038. 3-6-4 (21)

VAN 1965. 62,000 miles. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. 332-4400, ask for John. 2-2-6-4 (14)

VEGA STATIONWAGON 1974, medium mileage, automatic, radials, reasonable. 349-2565. No rust. 2-6-6-3 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1969. 67,000 miles, needs some body work but excellent transportation. Call 337-0750 after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-4 (10)

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1967. 59,000 miles, excellent condition. 332-8189. 5-6-4 (12)

VOLVO, 1972 WAGON. Fuel injected. Excellent condition. New paint. \$3100, best offer. 351-3178 after 5 p.m. 9-6-4 (17)

VW SQUAREBACK, 1967, rebuilt, new brakes - tires, runs well, \$600. 487-3558. 2-2-6-4 (12)

VW 1972. Radial tires, runs good, needs some body work, best offer. 353-7925. 2-2-6-4 (13)

VW 411, 1972, good condition, \$1600 or best offer. Must sell. Call 351-7863. 2-2-6-4 (12)

VW BUS 1971. Runs very good. Good shape. Must sell. \$1450. 351-7783. 2-6-4 (12)

VW Super Beetle 1973. Sunroof, new steel-belted radials, new brakes, rear window defroster. Excellent condition. \$2100. After 5 p.m., 393-6261. 3-6-3 (20)

VW CAMPER - Van 1975. 9000 miles. Warranty. \$5500. Phone 485-7470. 3-6-4 (12)

VW WESTPHALIA camper 1965 with full pop-top and tent, in good shape. Going abroad, must sell. Best offer by June 15th. 487-6534, keep trying! 4-6-4 (24)

YAMAHA 360 1971. Dirt bike. Good condition. Contact 351-3531, 487-0563 after 5 p.m. 4-6-4 (12)

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 250 Twin six speed, helmet, extras, \$300, best offer. Evenings 351-1711. 2-4-6-4 (12)

SUZUKI 250 Champion dirt bike, \$425. Just tuned. 207 Bogue, East Lansing. 2-3-6-3 (12)

YAMAHA 360 1971. Dirt bike. Good condition. Contact 351-3531, 487-0563 after 5 p.m. 4-6-4 (12)

Motorcycles

HONDA CL-350 400 or best offer, must sell - graduating senior. Tom. 332-3568. 2-4-6-4 (12)

YAMAHA ENDOURO DT1 250cc, runs good, Motorcross extras, best offer. Brad. 351-5772. 2-4-6-4 (12)

HONDA CB 450 1967 Classic. Must be seen, good price. Howie. 332-4152. 2-2-6-4 (12)

KAWASAKI 1975, 125cc. Female owner. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Phone 339-3400 or 339-3493. C-2-6-4 (14)

1973 350 Triple, Kawasaki. 5600 miles. Very good condition. Must sell. 355-4841. 2-6-6-3 (12)

SERVICE FOR Honda and European bikes. Call for appointment. GT MOTORS, Lansing's Norton dealer. 485-6815. 21-6-4 (15)

YAMAHA 175 1973. Excellent condition, \$450. Call Paul. 332-0267 or 351-6838. 2-3-6-4 (12)

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary. 355-8255.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. We can insure any cycle at low rates. Easy payment plan. Certificates while you wait. UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE. Call us for a rate. 485-4317. 0-6-4 (27)

LOWEST RATES in motorcycle and auto insurance. Easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING. 484-1414. 0-6-4 (17)

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 Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-4. 6-4 (37)

COMPLETE LINE of tune-up parts for your imported car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus, 487-5055. C-4-6-4 (25)

VOLKSWAGEN ENGINES and transmissions. KINGS FOREIGN CAR PARTS AND SERVICE. 320 South Charles, Lansing. 372-8130. 6-6-4 (15)

PLANT PARTIES 10% to business. HYACINTH HOUSE-GREENERY, University Mall. Call 351-6849. 4-6-4 (12)

CONCESSION HELP two days a week. Must be 18. Apply in person at the CREST DRIVE-IN from 7:30-8:30 p.m. 2-6-4 (18)

TYPIST-CLERKS for Pirgim's Lansing office. Must have work study. Part time or summer, full or part time. Speed and accuracy important. Also one part-time summer ERRAND CLERK, must have car. Call Marie DeFord 487-6001. 4-6-4 (36)

NEED A summer or additional income? Interested in selling, we have 180 products. Call Mike. 355-6174. 2-3-6-4 (16)

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS-stable position, excellent working conditions, for experienced solicitors. Mon.-Fri. 1-5 or 5:30-9:30. If you are good give us a call 487-4562 between 10 and 4. 6-6-3 (29)

MODELS WANTED, \$10 per hour. Escorts wanted, \$3 per hour. Call 489-2278. 27-6-4 (12)

BABYSITTER FOR toddler in my home. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays. Own transportation. 482-2236. 3-6-4 (12)

QUALIFIED JUNE Graduates needed for management trainee positions. Mr. Bird after 5 p.m. 393-6674. 2-3-6-4 (13)

HUSBAND AND WIFE team wanted for resident managers of East Lansing apartment complex. Wife to assume leasing and office duties. Husband responsible for some maintenance. Husband can be student. Housing utilities and salary provided. 332-5330. 0-6-4

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. 10,95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-4-6-4 (12)

GARDEN PLOTS, 3 blocks from Grand River, \$15. 337-1846. 2-6-3 (12)

Apartment

GRAD OR working girl, own room, Okemos, \$73/month. 349-1505 after 5. 6-6-4 (12)

MANPOWER, INC. 105 EAST WASHTEAW 9-6-4 (90)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. 10,95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-4-6-4 (12)

GARDEN PLOTS, 3 blocks from Grand River, \$15. 337-1846. 2-6-3 (12)

Apartment

GRAD OR working girl, own room, Okemos, \$73/month. 349-1505 after 5. 6-6-4 (12)

MANPOWER, INC. 105 EAST WASHTEAW 9-6-4 (90)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. 10,95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-4-6-4 (12)

Apartment

GRAD OR working girl, own room, Okemos, \$73/month. 349-1505 after 5. 6-6-4 (12)

MANPOWER, INC. 105 EAST WASHTEAW 9-6-4 (90)

For Rent

Employment

MASSEUSES WANTED \$10 per hour. Apply in person, 527 East Michigan Avenue. 27-6-4 (12)

DELIVERY HELP wanted: East Lansing area, must have own car. Hourly, plus commission. Call PIZZA EXPRESS. 337-1378. 2-6-4 (17)

SITTER NEEDED for the summer, 3 days per week. 351-8967 after 5:30 p.m. 2-6-4 (12)

NEWSFILM COURIER to Detroit and Kalamazoo. \$20/\$25 per trip. 394-1369 after 6 p.m. 2-6-4 (13)

CHILD CARE, mature individual to spend summer day with 3 older children. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Flexible hours, pleasant neighborhood, happy family. Call 694-2678 after 5 p.m. 1-6-3 (25)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS carrier wants persons with experience in packing and moving furniture. For interview call 332-0307, 9-5 p.m. 2-6-4 (17)

AUTO PARTS counter sales. Part time available with flexible hours. Basic knowledge of auto required. Must be willing to work weekends and some evenings. Phone 9 a.m. 6 p.m. 351-3616. Ask for Terry. 2-6-4 (31)

CULTURAL JEWISH Sunday School seeks teachers, substitutes, aides beginning fall. Call 351-4356. 2-6-4 (12)

WANTED - GIRL to clean house from 2:30-4:30 p.m., 5 days per week. Experience. References. Holidays and weekends free. 332-5176. 1-6-3 (18)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with multi-manufacturer document. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-4-6-4 (14)

VETERANS DON'T let those years in the military go to waste! Call 566-8203, after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday to learn of the financial benefits and retirement income you can have from THE AIR NATIONAL GUARD. 0-6-4

COOK PART-TIME. Experienced preferred. Weekends. Call for appointment. 655-2175. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 6-6-4 (13)

SECRETARY with typing skills for East Lansing property management company. Permanent position. Phone 332-0111. 0-3-6-4 (14)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple. Small child considered. Apply in person June 2 and 3, 2-4 p.m. 2736 East Grand River, East Lansing. Inn America. 4-6-3 (22)

COUNSELORS-NATURE trips, judo-small private, Michigan boys' camp. June 23-August 14. Excellent salary. Call Lansing. 489-0981 evenings for interview. 7-6-4 (21)

BABYSITTER, NEED desperately, working mother, lives in Okemos, works in St. Johns. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 1-224-3221. 4-6-3 (14)

SUMMER HELP NEEDED For The Following

JOBS BY PHONE

WAREHOUSEMAN TRUCK HELPERS

MATERIAL HANDLING FORK LIFT

Short and long term assignments. Must have transportation and phone. Apply in person before 2 p.m.

MANPOWER, INC. 105 EAST WASHTEAW 9-6-4 (90)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. 10,95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-4-6-4 (12)

GARDEN PLOTS, 3 blocks from Grand River, \$15. 337-1846. 2-6-3 (12)

Apartment

GRAD OR working girl, own room, Okemos, \$73/month. 349-1505 after 5. 6-6-4 (12)

MANPOWER, INC. 105 EAST WASHTEAW 9-6-4 (90)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. 10,95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-4-6-4 (12)

Apartment

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MANPOWER, INC. 105 EAST WASHTEAW 9-6-4 (90)

Apartments

BEHIND BROOKFIELD Plaza - available June. One bedroom, unfurnished, appliances. \$180 monthly. Call 332-8516 after 6. 5-5-6-4 (15)

SUBLEASE CLEAN one bedroom apartment. Next to Abbott Hall. Make offer. Call 351-5265 mornings or night. 5-6-4 (16)

TWO BEDROOM, one block from MSU, furnished, sublease summer, option fall. 351-8486. 2-2-6-4 (12)

TWO MEN needed in four man apartment. Summer, close, price negotiable. 353-6052. 2-2-6-4 (12)

SINGLE FEMALE needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment with same. Phone 351-9451. 2-6-4 (13)

NEED FEMALE. Summer, own room, 2 bedroom apartment, \$65. Air. Phone 355-9367. 2-2-6-4 (12)

ONE FEMALE for Cedar Village apartment. Own room, \$75 per month. No security deposit. 337-0834. 2-2-6-4 (15)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for year lease, across from Union, \$165. Call 351-5712. 2-6-4 (12)

HALF TERM sublease, rent negotiable. huge, fully furnished, quiet. One female for two bedroom. Air conditioning, pool, close to campus. Call 355-4820, 332-3610. 2-2-6-4 (23)

GARDEN COTTAGES - cute 1 bedroom newly furnished bungalow close in MSU. Sun and play on wide lawns. Summer \$170. Also call 337-7111 after 4 p.m. 2-6-4 (23)

NEED ONE female immediately for three person apartment. Pool, utilities paid, rent negotiable. 332-2920. 2-2-6-4 (14)

SUBLEASE

Apartment

MODERN ONE, one and two bedrooms. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioning. Reduced summer rate. \$105. 0-4-6-4 (18)

ELMS SOUTH, near campus. One bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, level, fireplace, central air. Available now. 351-7497, 3-6-3 (12)

MODERN SUBLET, 1 bedroom. Furnished, air, pool, heat, bus. \$66.25. Beginning June 1. 3-6-3-580. Z-3-6-4 (15)

ONE FEMALE needed. Campus. 351-7497, 3-6-3 (12)

FREE FUN living room. Furnished, air, pool, heat, bus. \$66.25. Beginning June 1. 3-6-3-580. Z-3-6-4 (15)

MODERN ONE, one and two bedrooms. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioning. Reduced summer rate. \$105. 0-4-6-4 (18)

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Houses

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

SUBLET SUMMER, large 2 bedrooms. Airy, furnished, near MSU. \$180/month. 484-0833. Z-8-6-4 (12)

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

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

LOVELY FURNISHED large house across from campus, 908 South Harrison. 5 plus bedrooms, \$600/month plus utilities. One year lease available September 15th, ample parking. Call after 5:30, 349-3604, 372-6853. 7-6-4 (30)

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM house, biking distance to campus. Call Kevin, 482-6186 or 332-3421. Z-3-6-3 (12)

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom, available June 1, 2, and 3, between 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. 230 Beech Street, 349-1340. 3-6-3 (22)

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

WOODMERE ON The River summer, 2 bedrooms, with balconies, 3 blocks from campus. 351-1827 or 482-5075. 3-6-3 (18)

UPPER APARTMENT in old home in East Lansing. Nice view, walking distance MSU. Available July 1, \$170, no children, no pets. 337-9633 or 353-5001. 4-6-4 (23)

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

Houses

MODERN ONE, one and two bedrooms. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioning. Reduced summer rate. \$105. 0-4-6-4 (18)

ELMS SOUTH, near campus. One bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, level, fireplace, central air. Available now. 351-7497, 3-6-3 (12)

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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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CALL ANN 355-8255

Houses

ONE ROOM in house-sublet-two persons. Rent negotiable, very, very close to campus. Ideal. 229 Cedar, East Lansing. 2-2-6-4 (20)

TWO PERSONS needed. Four bedroom house, summer, own room, close. \$71.25/month. 351-4808. 2-2-6-4 (13)

SUMMER. ONE person, large room in big house. Close. \$75/month. 332-3827. 351-5413. 2-2-6-4 (12)

NEED HOUSING August only. Lansing or East Lansing. Three women. Call 332-1735. 2-6-4 (12)

FIVE BEDROOM-summer-one block from campus-two bathrooms-229 Collingwood-351-7088. 2-2-6-4 (12)

REAL NICE house behind Gables needs two persons for summer. Fall option. 5125 JoDon. 351-0313. 2-2-6-4 (15)

OWN ROOM in house for male. \$85. 351-5087. 2-2-6-4 (12)

THREE BEDROOM house, close, partly furnished, summer. 587 Lexington. \$180/month. 351-8874. 2-2-6-4 (12)

SEMI-COUNTRY HOUSE. Okemos. Two story, animals welcome, available June 15. \$250. 349-2565. 2-2-6-4 (13)

GIRL TO share house. Private bedroom, utilities paid, reasonable. 332-5977. 2-6-4 (12)

EAST LANSING-reduced summer rates on 2, 3, and 4 bedroom houses and duplexes. Also renting for September. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300. Evenings 332-0444 or 332-5900. 2-6-4 (26)

MEN TO share house. Private bedroom, near MSU. Reasonable. 332-5977. 2-6-4 (12)

TWO ROOMS in nice house for summer. Walking distance. 332-8858. no deposit. 2-2-6-4 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET 1 room in 2 bedroom house 4 blocks from campus. 351-0600. 2-2-6-4 (13)

OWN BEDROOM in five bedroom farmhouse, summer co-ed. North Hagadorn. \$50 plus utilities, deposit. 351-7730. 2-2-6-4 (15)

ROOM IN house. Parking, cooking, on bus line, available June 14. \$55/month. 332-2165. 2-2-6-4 (14)

MSU NEAR - 4 bedroom large, older home in Lansing. Call evenings. 484-2164. 2-6-4 (12)

ROOMS AVAILABLE. 5 man duplex. Summer and/or fall. \$90, negotiable. 332-5491. 2-2-6-4 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED carpeted 5 bedroom house \$275/month summer, fall option. 394-1168. 6-6-4 (12)

HOUSEMATES NEEDED. Price negotiable, furnished. In Lansing. Call 374-7357. 351-1961 after 6 p.m. 3-6-4 (12)

SUBLEASE SUMMER 5 bedroom, \$450/month, Durand. Two kitchens, two baths. 351-4753. 2-3-6-4 (12)

NEED PEOPLE to share beautiful house and garden this summer, cheap, close. 351-5003. 2-3-6-4 (13)

SUMMER SUBLET. One to four people. Unfurnished Panny Lane Townhouse. Call 882-9783. 5-3-6-4 (12)

627 EVERGREEN. Need 2 girls, four bedroom house, summer and fall. Also girl needed, only summer. 220 Collingwood. Evenings 332-5622 or 351-5362. 3-6-4 (12)

FALL TWO females, share spacious room. Attractive house, reasonable rent. Close. 355-7173. 2-3-6-4 (12)

SUMMER TERM male preferred. Own room in house, Milford Street. \$60 per month. 353-4172. 2-3-6-4 (14)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three men for 5 man house, own bedroom, cable TV, close to campus. Call 337-7867. 2-3-6-4 (17)

THREE ROOMS to sublet in nice, close house. 409 Ann Street. 351-8347. 2-3-6-4 (12)

ROOMS IN duplex two blocks from campus. \$64. June 1 - September 1. 337-2300. 2-3-6-4 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for nice house. 3 blocks from campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. No lease, rent negotiable. 351-1789. 2-5-6-4 (18)

OWN ROOM, \$75, close, four bedrooms, summer, 2-3 people needed. 351-1253. 2-6-6-4 (12)

ABBOTT ROAD. \$65/month. Two rooms, four bedroom townhouse. Spacious, furnished. 337-2580. 2-5-6-4 (12)

THREE BEDROOM, furnished. One mile west of MSU. Available June 15th. 332-6715. 5-6-4 (12)

PEOPLE NEEDED to sublet house, June - September. 1 block from campus. 337-7640. 2-3-6-4 (12)

EAST LANSING. 5132 JoDon. Close to MSU, 2 bedroom duplex, rec room. \$235/month with lease. 349-0833. 2-6-3 (17)

Houses

MOBILE HOME 3 bedroom furnished. \$45 per month summer, \$75 per month fall. 393-6966. 3-6-4 (14)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom duplex. Beautiful house. Furnished at unfurnished rates. 1655 Coolidge Road. 351-1222. 2-3-6-4 (15)

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE summer only. 3 bedroom completely furnished on Lake Lansing 339-8347. 2-3-6-4 (12)

M.A.C. SUMMER sublet. 4 bedrooms, partly furnished, \$275/month, utilities included. 332-4156. 2-3-6-4 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED to share duplex, summer, spacious attic. 5224 Grove Street, \$78/month plus utilities. Call Barb at 332-0759. 2-2-6-3 (19)

TWO BEDROOMS in 5 bedroom house available immediately. \$46 plus. Close. 351-8523. 2-3-6-4 (12)

WOMAN - OWN room in house, summer only. \$68.75. Behind Peanut Barrel. 332-3421. 2-3-6-4 (12)

\$65 MONTH FOR summer, nice, furnished, backyard, 3 blocks from campus. 351-5377 ask for Pam. 2-3-6-4 (15)

GIGANTIC 16 room house. 12 people, 4 baths, grand piano. Summer \$600, fall \$875 plus utilities. 2 blocks campus. 351-0997. 2-3-6-4 (20)

FIVE BEDROOM. Summer. Excellent condition. Parking. Walk to campus. Division Street. 351-7119. 2-3-6-4 (12)

NEED ONE person for own room in house. Ten minutes from campus. \$60. 351-7307 after 2 p.m. 2-2-6-3 (16)

ROOM FOR summer in quiet house. No car. Call 351-3322 after 5 p.m. 2-3-6-4 (12)

TWO FOUR bedroom houses completely furnished including utilities. Available June 15th. Summer rates. 485-0460 after five. 3-6-4 (16)

2 BEDROOMS, garage, appliances. 2 miles to campus. \$215 plus utilities. Available June 15th. 393-9548 after 6 p.m. 3-6-4 (17)

FARMHOUSE UNFURNISHED, horse barn, garden, 3 or 4 persons. \$330. lease. 351-6028. 3-6-4 (12)

ROOMS

FEMALE, OWN room, plush duplex, carpet, dishwasher, parking, summer/fall. Wendy. 351-3635. 2-4-6-4 (12)

BAILEY STREET. Near campus. For summer. Begin June 15. No lease. 332-5331. 2-4-6-4 (12)

SUMMER ONLY. Two rooms. Large house close to campus. Furnished. Parking. 332-0940. 2-3-6-3 (12)

OWN ROOM in house, near Frandor. Nonsmoker, nonsexist, \$60 utilities included. 351-7898. 2-4-6-4 (12)

NEED ONE male to share room, summer, option for house fall. 221 Collingwood. 332-2608. 2-2-6-4 (14)

ROOMS FOR summer, furnished, \$60 per month. Good location. 353-1946 or 353-8240. 2-2-6-4 (12)

GIRL SUMMER, fall. Close to campus. Private entrance. Parking. after 4 p.m. 351-8415. 2-6-4 (12)

ROOMS IN house on North-East side of Lansing, near Lake Lansing Road. \$80 per month. Washer, dryer, fireplace. Call 371-4777. 2-2-6-4 (21)

SUMMER ROOM and free board in profs home in Okemos. For details. 349-1353. 2-6-4 (13)

QUIET, FOR clean studios woman. Walking distance. 332-1833. 2-6-4 (12)

OWN ROOM plus board in family home beginning August or September, walking distance to campus, in exchange for 15 hours a week household help for responsible woman student with child-care experience. 337-7474 after 4 p.m. 2-6-4 (34)

OWN ROOM, nice mellow house, close, rent negotiable. Call 351-4869. 2-2-6-4 (12)

CHEAP-SUMMER single near campus. \$50/month. 404 South Fairview. 485-0814. 2-2-6-4 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET room in nice house. Close to campus. \$75. 337-0269. Tom. 2-2-6-4 (12)

WOMAN-OWN room summer. Furnished house, cooking, parking. Reduced rent. Close. 332-1843. 2-2-6-4 (12)

536 ABBOTT-526 Sunset, available June 13. \$15-18 per week. Utilities, parking, cooking. Lease to September 4. Call 351-5847. 6-6-4 (20)

BETSY CAN help you find a furnished room in an East Lansing rooming house. Kitchen privileges, utilities included. Call her at EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-4-6-4 (24)

FOUR ROOMMATES needed for a 5 bedroom house in Lansing, 934 North Central. Call 494-6536. 3-6-4 (15)

TWO LARGE rooms, close modern house, summer, Beth or Rick, after 5:00. 337-9350. 2-3-6-4 (13)

Rooms

ROOMS FOR rent, summer, 121 Whitehills, \$14 a week. Call 337-2381. 2-7-6-4 (12)

FIVE BEDROOMS, available June 15. Completely furnished. Close, clean, 355-3236, 372-8533. 2-3-5-7 (12)

QUIET CLEAN place for student. Available for summer only. Close to campus. Call 337-2655. 4-6-4 (14)

ATTRACTIVE LARGE, quiet rooms for graduate women near campus. References. 332-1746. 4-6-4 (12)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-4-6-4 (13)

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. Furnished, close. Summer only, reduced rates. Evenings 332-1095. 0-4-6-4 (12)

AVAILABLE NOW on Burcham, furnished room, kitchen privileges, utilities included, summer only \$60 per month. Call EQUITY VEST 484-9472. Evenings 482-5426. 0-4-6-4 (21)

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

SUMMER BOARDERS. ROOMS AVAILABLE. 330 N. Harrison 337-1721

TWO ROOMS available summer, option fall. 1406 Snyder. \$63/month. 351-8695. 2-2-6-4 (12)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Carpeted, paneled, kitchen, parking, washer/dryer. \$80. 425 Ann. 332-8887. 2-6-4 (12)

ROOM IN large house. \$100 for entire summer. 1029 West Grand River. 332-8858. 2-2-6-4 (13)

EAST LANSING. 1150 Lilac. 2 large clean rooms for summer. Private entrances, parking, cooking. 2-6-4 (14)

CAMPUS ONE block furnished, kitchen, reduced summer rent. 337-2304 or STE-MAR REALTY 489-2431. 2-6-4 (13)

LARGE ROOM nice furnished house, double bed, \$80/month. Close. 332-0951. 2-2-6-4 (12)

\$55/MONTH. own furnished room, summer, female preferred, available now. 351-3241. 337-0455. 2-2-6-4 (12)

ROOMS, LOCATED 131 Bogue, \$85/month, kitchen, parking, utilities included, furnished. Available summer, fall. 351-4950 for appointment, or 351-6897 after 6 p.m. 2-6-4 (12)

PANELED FURNISHED room pleasant, easy-going house. Summer sublease negotiable. Randy. 351-9015. 2-1-6-3 (12)

NEED FEMALE to share room summer, beautiful house near campus. \$60/month. 337-9216. 2-2-6-4 (13)

SPARROW/L.C.C. two desirable efficiencies, extra neat. College age, references. 394-1853. 484-9787. 2-6-4 (12)

ROOMS, LARGE. Friendly house. Two blocks from campus. Summer sub-lease, fall option. 332-0545 Paul, Dave. 12-6-4 (15)

ROOMS FOR summer term \$15 week. Males only, call 332-0834. 2-5-6-4 (12)

MENS SINGLE rooms summer term. Good rates, quiet, 3 blocks to Union. Call after 5:00. 351-5076. 2-7-6-4 (15)

GIRLS SINGLE rooms quiet, good rates, for summer term, close to Union. Call after 5:00. 351-5076. 7-6-4 (16)

SUMMER BOARDERS, rooms available, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 330 North Harrison, 337-1721. 2-5-6-4 (12)

SUMMER THREE rooms in house, rent \$50 per month, on bus line, one mile from campus. Lansing. 485-5066. 2-5-6-4 (18)

SUMMER, FALL room in quiet house, cooking, parking. \$75/month. Call after 5 p.m. 351-9043. 3-6-4 (14)

GIRL, GRADUATE student preferred, to share privileges of home, own room. 337-7070. 3-6-4 (12)

SUMMER - ONE room for one or two people. Furnished, air, \$80. Keep trying. 351-2715. 2-3-6-4 (14)

SUMMER: TWO singles in 6 person. 2 blocks from Berkey. Call 332-1624. 2-3-6-4 (12)

FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchen and bathroom facilities. This summer. Two blocks from campus. Call 627-9773 or 332-3116. 2-3-6-4 (17)

FOUR ROOMMATES needed for a 5 bedroom house in Lansing, 934 North Central. Call 494-6536. 3-6-4 (15)

TWO LARGE rooms, close modern house, summer, Beth or Rick, after 5:00. 337-9350. 2-3-6-4 (13)

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in large co-ed house. Cooking, parking, utilities. Call 332-6990. 2-3-6-4 (13)

Rooms

MSU NEAR. Rooms for summer and fall. Must like dogs. No pets. Call Sharon, 337-0090 after 6 p.m. 3-6-4 (17)

NEAR CAMPUS. Male students. Furnished, reasonable, clean, parking. Available June 12. 332-3094. 3-6-4 (12)

ONE ROOM, 1/2 block off campus. \$60 a month. Fireplace. 351-5543. 2-3-6-4 (12)

ROOMS FOR summer. Three blocks from campus. 534 Sunset. Air, dishwasher, 351-2695. 2-3-6-4 (12)

ROOM in fine house near campus. Available summer and fall. Prefer graduate or professional. Call 337-1495. 3-6-4 (16)

MEN FOR summer or fall, near Union, parking. 443 Grove Street. 332-0205. 3-6-4 (12)

ONE PERSON, 4 man apartment, summer only. \$60/month negotiable. Across from campus, nice people. 332-6459. 2-3-6-3 (16)

\$18/WEEK for female, summer rate in Harrison Street sorority. 337-0719, 332-6549. 2-4-6-4 (12)

52/MONTH FOR room in 5 person house. Available June 15 for summer and fall. 1522 Mt. Vernon near Burcham and Hagadorn. 351-5377 call anytime. 8-10 p.m. best. 2-3-6-4 (28)

ROOM FOR summer, possibly fall and beyond. Across street from campus. Own room, \$75/month, utilities paid. 332-6607. 2-3-6-4 (18)

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, free air conditioning, summer sublet, Okemos, 349-4936 evenings. 2-3-6-4 (12)

SUBLET SUMMER rooms. Month's rent deposit: \$65. Good location. New. Mike. 339-8312. 2-3-6-4 (12)

SUMMER TERM rooms in beautiful home in residential area, 5 blocks from campus. 4 bedrooms available. 351-6699. 2-3-6-4 (17)

FEMALE OWN room in large house, 1 block from campus, sunroom. 337-0834. 2-3-6-4 (12)

LARGE ROOM in new duplex for summer. Close, inexpensive. Call 353-0586 or 353-0495. 2-3-6-4 (13)

GUNSTON STREET, private home. 10 weeks, utilities furnished, parking. \$80/month. 351-1356. 3-6-4 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED in new furnished house. Summer term. Close. \$95/month. 333-1909. 2-3-6-3 (12)

ONE FEMALE, own sunny bedroom, nice house. \$65/month plus utilities. Jane. 351-1122 after 5. 3-6-4 (15)

208 COLLINGWOOD, FURNISHED, spacious, \$65 a month or best offer. Call 351-6319. 2-3-6-4 (12)

SUMMER: THREE persons for nice house. Own rooms, parking, pets, yard. 482-3912. 2-3-6-4 (12)

TWO PERSONS summer, very nice, large, close, clean, garden, friendly. \$70. 351-5390. 2-3-6-4 (12)

OWN ROOM summer in nice house. Two blocks campus. \$65. 351-8546. 2-3-6-4 (12)

TWO BEDROOMS vacant in house. Partially furnished, North Clemens. \$52/month. 482-6131. 2-3-6-4 (12)

FOUR ROOMS summer, possible fall. Fine house. One block campus. Furnished. \$75. 332-4127. 3-6-4 (13)

WOMAN OWN room, \$45 utilities, close, parking, furnished. 351-2586. 2-2-6-3 (12)

ROOMS FOR summer, FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY, 151 Bogue Street, call 332-8635 after six, ask for Kurt. 2-3-6-4 (15)

ROOM AND board for fall, men, FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY 151 Bogue. Call 332-8635 after six, ask for Kurt. 2-3-6-4 (17)

SUMMER, OWN room furnished house \$60. 538 Lexington. 339-2961 after 5:30 p.m. 2-3-6-4 (12)

MEN, WOMEN, singles. Close-campus, bus, cooking, parking. 327 Hillcrest, 332-6118, 337-9612. 3-6-4 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, fall option. Room in modern co-ed rooming house. Kitchen facilities, laundry, lighted parking. \$75. Linda 337-0748. 2-3-6-4 (18)

THREE ROOMS for summer, two blocks from campus. 2 Park Lane, large negotiable. 332-4400. 2-3-6-4 (14)

MALE OWN room, summer, large house 124 Kedzie, across Mason-Abbott, rent negotiable. 355-6284. 2-3-6-4 (14)

TWO ROOMS for rent. 3 bedroom house. \$75/month. Very close, very nice. Open immediately. 337-0224. 3-6-4 (16)

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in large co-ed house. Cooking, parking, utilities. Call 332-6990. 2-3-6-4 (13)

Rooms

DESIRABLE, QUIET, singles-different sizes. 523/538 Park Lane, behind City Hall. 663-8418, 332-6206, 332-1191. 5-6-4 (15)

BIG ROOMS in house, very close, 147 Gunson, asking \$80 monthly. 337-2734. 2-3-6-4 (12)

NEAR LCC. \$41.25 Room in large house. Summer only. No car. 489-3505. 2-3-6-4 (12)

For Sale

TEAC 3300S 10 1/2 inch reel to reel deck. Excellent condition. \$400. 332-1023. 2-4-6-4 (12)

TEN SPEED Varsity \$20. Epiphone folk/case \$50. Panasonic cassette deck, best offer. 332-3611. E-Z-6-3 (14)

PRE-OPENING SALE now in progress. Mattress or box spring twin size \$39.95 each, five year warranty. Western Spanish bedroom suite five pieces \$279., decorator pillows two for \$6.95. Shop at THE FURNITURE STOP, 1027 West Saginaw, corner of Logan. Phone 489-9728. 8-6-4 (41)

LOFT, FULL size. Stained and carpeted. Ladder included. \$110 negotiable. 353-8086. 2-3-6-4 (12)

TEN SPEED mens ccm Concord. Best offer. Call Rosie. 353-9077. 2-2-6-3 (12)

POOL TABLE, 6-foot, complete. Moving, must sell. Best offer. 5-7 p.m. 351-6145. 2-2-6-3 (12)

MICRO-ACOUSTIC speakers. One pair, excellent condition. 6 months old. Originally \$330. Best offer - over \$199. Charles 353-1222 after 3 p.m. 2-3-6-4 (20)

MUST SELL Console stereo, black white portable TV. Schwinn Continental 10 speed. 355-5866. 2-3-6-5 (12)

CASSETTE DECK in dash tenna AM/FM stereo. Looking fast forward and rewind switches. Four speakers optional. 3.5 watts rms. \$15. 9302. 2-3-6-4 (20)

TORPADO LIGHTWEIGHT Italian 23" 10 speed, excellent condition, \$100. 337-

END-OF-SCHOOL-AND START-OF-TV-RERUNS HI-FI SALE.

Now that school has let out, what could be more boring than sitting in front of your television and watching summer reruns? Certainly nothing that we can think of.

That's one of the reasons we're having such a big Hifi Sale right now. Nothing we know of can help ward off the summer doldrums better than a good hifi system. (The other reason for having a Hifi Sale right now is that we have a lot of specially-purchased name-brand components in stock that have to be cleared out to make room for new merchandise).

Although we're selling it for only \$199, this first sale system delivers an awful lot of high fidelity sound—thanks to the EPI "Book 1" Microtower speakers.

By making use of the centuries-old organ-pipe principle, these unique bookshelf-size loudspeakers can pump out a lot of bass—even with low-powered receivers. So we combined them with the high quality (if modestly-powered) Concord CR-110 am/fm stereo receiver. It features good FM reception and a full complement of controls and inputs. The dependable BSR 2260X automatic turntable with a Shure M-81 magnetic cartridge completes this value-packed system.



Our \$249 Sale System (not shown for lack of space) is an even better value. It brings together the handsome Rotel RX-102 am/fm stereo receiver, big 2-way Studio Design Model 36 loudspeakers (8-inch woofers, 1 3/4-inch tweeters) and the BSR 2260X with a Shure cartridge.

For only \$299, you can get a great system with EPI 60 "Linear Sound" loudspeakers, the Kenwood KR-1400 am/fm stereo receiver (10 watts min. RMS per channel; at 8 ohms; 50-20 KHz; under 1% T.H.D.) and the light-tracking BSR 2260X automatic turntable with the Shure M81 magnetic cartridge. Together, these components provide widerange response, sensitive FM reception, ample control facilities, and fine record-playing capabilities. What more could you ask from a \$299 system?



KENWOOD BSR EPI

With great components from Marantz, Ohm, Garrard, and Pickering, we don't think you'll find a better-sounding \$399 component system than this one. The brand-new Marantz 2215B am/fm stereo receiver puts out 15 watts minimum RMS per channel (at 8 ohms; 40-20KHz; 0.8% T.H.D.) Its tuner section is both sensitive and selective, so you can receive distant stations with ease, and still get clean reception in crowded metropolitan areas. If you're like most people, you'll like the way Ohm E loudspeakers sound. And their high efficiency means

they'll rattle the windows with the Marantz receiver driving them! The well-put-together Garrard 440M automatic turntable has a low-mass, tonearm, viscous-damped cueing, and a Pickering V15/ATE-4 magnetic cartridge to keep your record sounding great.

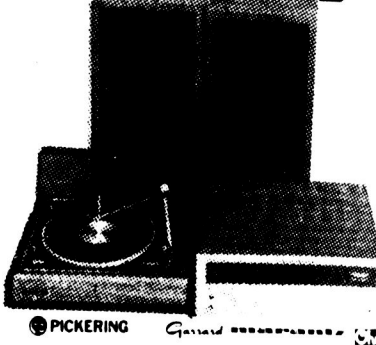
And we're willing to guarantee that you won't find a better-sounding or more feature-packed \$549 system than this one anywhere!

The system features famous KLH 6 loudspeakers (with real walnut enclosures). Since 1958, these extraordinary loudspeakers have been the ones to beat when it comes to smooth response from the lowest to the highest audible frequencies. (The speaker complement includes a 12-inch acoustic-suspension woofer and a 1 3/4-inch direct-radiating tweeter). With 30 watts minimum RMS per channel from 30 to 20 KHz. (into 8 ohms) and no more than 0.5% T.H.D., the Marantz 2230 am/fm stereo receiver delivers ample power to drive the KLH 6's to their full (and considerable) potential. In addition to excellent reception of all available FM broadcasts, the Marantz 2230 offers enough control facilities to please the most finicky "button-pusher". The Philips GA-427 auto-return turntable has belt-drive, a low-speed synchronous motor, a unique shock-absorbing sub-chassis, and precision tonearm for flawless reproduction of your records. It comes complete with an Audiotechnica AT 90E Dual Magnet cartridge with an elliptical diamond stylus. The Dual Magnet construction assures optimum stereo separation—even at the highest audible frequencies.

Along with these great systems, every Tech Hifi has many other systems and hundreds of specially-priced new, used and demo components on hand for the sale.

Don't miss it.

399

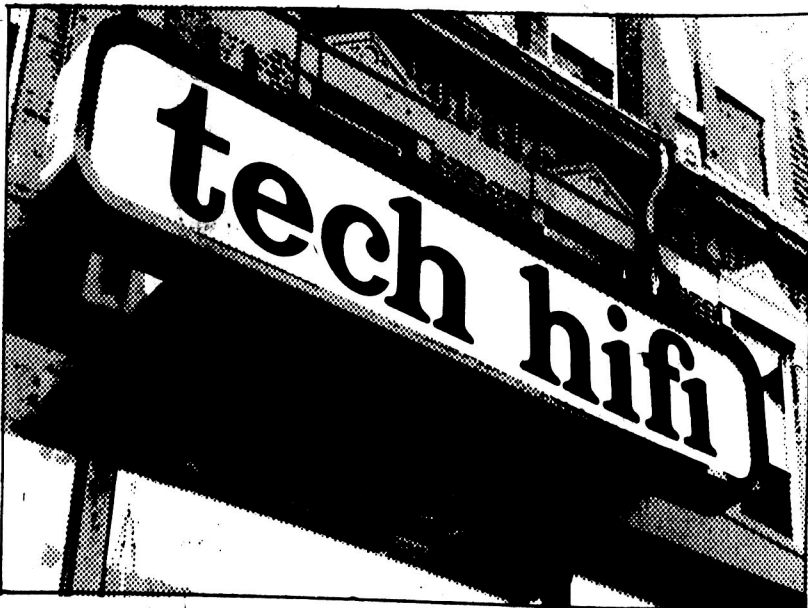


PICKERING

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Stores also in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England.