

## Board hears 300 protest Iranian project

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

Over 300 students and faculty Thursday demanded an end to the MSU-Iran project at the board of trustees public hearing.

Protesters, pleading and waving banners, audience refused to leave the meeting, demanding a promise of action by the board at its formal session.

The trustees will meet today at 10 a.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, will attempt to get the board's attention on a special meeting to be held at the end of spring term to deal with the project.

The audience loudly objected to a board decision that the project be dealt with at a future meeting because most students and faculty will not be here to participate.

Four speakers, representing the Iranian Student Association (ISA), the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project and the faculty told the board about the oppressive regime of the Shah of Iran, the use of political prisoners and "the stories of the nation as it is today."

The trustees listened placidly, with little reaction, to an anonymous member of the board and two committee spokespersons who cited instances of oppression and of the plight of the average Iranian.

Professors John Masterson and Milton presented a statement to the board that the project violates MSU's guidelines on international projects with sensitivities. The guidelines state that the university will not engage in any contract that strengthens "the element of repression of an extreme regime of either the left

or the right."

The professors appealed to the board to end the contract "in the name of the oppressed Iranian people, on behalf of the civilized world that is sensitive to human rights, for students and faculty that are concerned about the effects of their University's programs."

The contract, between MSU and National Iranian Radio and Television (NIRT), is for making films on historical and present-day Iran to be shown in American high schools and universities.

The main objection to the project voiced by the students at the meeting was that MSU lends its name, support and credence to the oppressive regime of the Shah.

When the trustees said they would not discuss the project or vote on it at today's meeting because they wanted to hear both sides of the story, the crowd became outraged, chanted and refused to yield the floor to the next group scheduled to make a presentation to the board.

When that group, Chicano Students for Progressive Action, yielded a portion of their time to the organization opposed to the film project, the trustees and MSU President Clifton R. Wharton threatened to adjourn the meeting.

Smydra attempted to set up a special meeting but several board members said he was in violation of board procedure and would have to propose the meeting today in the formal board session.

The Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project will hold a rally in front of the Administration Building this morning at 9 a.m. before the board meeting.

Jim Davis, spokesperson for the committee, urged all interested students to attend the rally and the meeting in support of ending the project.



The answer to the heat . . . well, it's not air conditioning, or a tall glass of iced tea. It's the IM pool, and it is being used. During the busiest hours, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., a space large enough for a beach towel is a rare sight. But if you don't mind a lot of close company and could enjoy a cool plunge, then it certainly is the answer.

## EFFECTIVE SOLUTIONS ELUDE POLICE

# Officials stymied by prostitution

This is the final article in a series dealing with prostitution in Lansing.

By JIM DUFRESNE  
State News Staff Writer

Officials from a local bank called the Lansing Police Department a few weeks ago because they had a problem. Prostitutes were hanging around the drive-in windows.

Last winter a doctor with an office on Michigan Avenue complained to the police. Streetwalkers were out in the early afternoon soliciting his patients.

And just recently the police heard from the principal of a high school in downtown

Lansing. Prostitutes were mingling with the students on school property.

What so do?

William Hull, a Lansing City Council member most concerned with the problem of prostitution, doesn't really know.

"I have not found a vehicle or law that will curb the problem," Hull said. "What the final solution is, I don't know. But I'm still looking."

Though Hull and the city officials have toyed with many possible solutions, they have yet to find one that will effectively solve the problem of prostitution, especially at the street level.

One Lansing ordinance just passed allows the police to arrest disorderly persons. And a streetwalker, according to law, is a disorderly person when working. The ordinance, however, has flaws.

"The disorderly ordinance was no good," Hull said. "It's written so broadly that a common prostitute with a police record could be picked up — just for crossing the street for a loaf of bread. And that's unconstitutional."

Then there is the city ordinance for loitering. If a prostitute interferes with other people on the street, she could be arrested.

But that was shot down as a way to clean up the streets. As Hull put it, "Nobody is on the streets at 2 in the morning for them to interfere with."

City officials have also talked about a plan that would set up curfew zones. Certain areas of Lansing, such as Michigan Avenue, would get a different curfew than the suburbs on the south side. It is hoped the earlier curfew would discourage prostitution in the more lucrative sections of Lansing.

"Frankly, I'm not too thrilled about that plan," said Hull. "It would apply to everyone in an area, not just to a class of people. So if someone had a party that ended late, they

could run into problems with police."

One other possible solution that has never been tried in Michigan is legalization, which could be done in one restricted area, a county or even the state.

"Under very strict conditions I would agree to legalization," Hull said. "But there would have to be regulations concerning the houses and health conditions."

Another politician in favor of legalization of prostitution is state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. Bullard attempted to legalize it for all of Michigan. His 1973 bill would have repealed certain sex crime laws, among them the state statute prohibiting prostitution, but it never got out of committee.

"To me prostitution is a victimless crime not dealt with very well by the law," Bullard

said. "The present law is not stopping it, just changing the way prostitution is handled. The laws are forcing the streetwalkers to have pimps."

"The women are in a revolving door situation. They get arrested one week but are out on the streets working again the next."

Bullard also said a victimless crime like prostitution encourages payoffs and other corruption in police departments.

"I think legalizing it in certain areas might be the answer," he added. "They have legal red light districts in Europe and they seem to work better than our programs."

There is also a red light district in Boston, but the city is hardly excited over it.

(continued on page 16)

## CAR EXHAUST STANDARDS WEAKENED

# House revises clean air rules

WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a major revision in air rules Thursday after handing the automobile industry victory by agreeing to postpone and weaken a scheduled tightening of car-exhaust standards.

In a 255 to 139 vote, the House approved an industry-backed amendment that puts off for two years some tailpipe emission standards due to take effect later this year. Others would be put off permanently.

Comments from top auto industry officials following the vote were restrained in comparison to the dire warnings they have been making for the past year that any delay in relaxing the 1978 standards could shut the industry down. The standards are set to take effect in the fall are the ones originally adopted in 1975.

American Motors President Gerald C. Meyers said the measure would give the auto industry "a can live with." General Motors spokesman Thomas A. Murphy said it "achieves the best balance between adequate protection of the public health and meeting the industry's need for increased auto fuel efficiency."

The House approved the clean air legislation, 326 to 49, and sent it to the Senate.

In going along with the industry-backed tailpipe amendment, the House rejected both a tougher auto pollution timetable proposed by the Carter Administration and a last-minute attempt at a compromise.

Though backers of the amendment said it would mean consumers wouldn't have to pay as much for cars as under the existing law or under the administration proposal, the action drew immediate opposition from environmentalists.

"The House has chosen to protect the \$4-billion-a-year profits of the American automobile industry rather than the lungs of the American people. It is now up to the Senate to protect the breathing public," said Rafe Pomerance, a lobbyist for the National Clean Air Coalition.

The House narrowly rejected, 202 to 190, a proposed compromise that would have given the industry an initial two-year delay and then gradually would have phased in the tough standards called for by the existing law.

This compromise was offered as an alternative to a tougher administration-backed proposal that would have delayed the scheduled tightening of the exhaust standards for just one

(continued on page 16)

## Carter might veto bills to combat inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The simmering budgetary conflicts between President Jimmy Carter and the Democratic-controlled Congress escalated Thursday when the President threatened to veto bills he considers too costly.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter stressed his concern with inflation and his belief that it is tied directly to how well the government controls spending.

Even as Carter was appealing for restraint from Congress, the House Appropriations Committee approved a \$61.3 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The measure provides \$1.4 billion more than Carter had requested for HEW.

At his news conference, Carter cited a farm bill and funding for the water projects he had tried to eliminate as prime candidates for the first vetoes of his presidency.

"I certainly reserve the right to veto bills if I think they are excessive," he told a questioner. Congress has not yet completed action on the two measures Carter singled out.

Carter also said at the conference that Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, recently fired as chief of staff of U.S. ground forces in South Korea, committed "a very serious breach of the propriety that ought to exist among military officers after a policy has been made."

# Few MSU seniors remain chaste

By KARLA VALLANCE  
State News Staff Writer

Most students are not exactly bed-hopping.

But on the other hand, some are. Both ends of the spectrum of sexual activity were well-represented in a survey of 381 graduating MSU seniors.

To the question, "How many sexual partners have you had in your life?" almost 30 per cent of the respondents answered five or more. Over 22 per cent have had sex with only one person. More than 14 per cent were virgins, and the remainder of the answers, over 30 per cent, were in middle ground with two, three or four sex partners in their lifetime.

There are two things which need to be considered in tallying the survey totals. Almost 12 per cent of the respondents were married, and the survey was only of seniors, so it is not likely to be representative of all students. This might explain the higher level of sexual activity among MSU

seniors compared to the results of other student sex surveys.

In trying to determine how monogamous the seniors were, the next question was, "How many sexual partners have you had in the past month?"

Almost a third did not have sex during the month preceding the survey, more than half had intercourse with only one person. The numbers drop sharply after that: about 7 per cent had two partners, 1.7 had three, .6 per cent four and .8 per cent had five or more.

Over one-fourth of the respondents have cohabitated, not including the 16 per cent that have "lived with a member of the opposite sex, but did not have a sexual relationship, as it was a coed household." That still leaves over 55 per cent that have not cohabitated.

The Census Bureau had reported earlier this year that the number of unmarried couples living together has doubled since 1970 and increased almost fivefold for

people under 45. But those figures do not take into account households where, for instance, a man has a live-in woman housekeeper, or an older woman is renting a room to a student.

The students set higher moral standards for themselves than they do for others, the survey revealed.

To the question, "How close do you think your sexual partner should be?", more than 37 per cent felt their sexual partners should at least be their lover.

Over 15 per cent maintained they felt their sexual partners should only be with their husband or wife. 5.3 per cent thought they should be engaged before taking part in intercourse. 17 per cent thought it was OK to have sex with a friend, but only 1.9 per cent felt they should have sex with a "casual acquaintance."

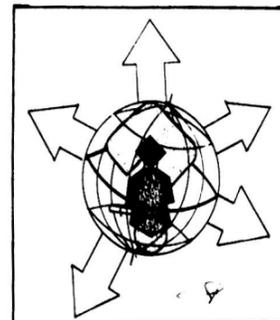
But to the question "How close do you think a sexual partner should be for others," almost 35 per cent marked "other," usually followed by a comment like "to each

his own," "anything they want," and "whatever stage they are in, as long as it ends in either commitment or friendly parting."

The next largest percentage, 19.9, again specified "lover" as the status of relationship they felt people should have before engaging in sex. Almost 9 per cent thought others should be married first, almost 4 per cent thought it was OK for fiancés, over 13 per cent thought it all right for "just friends" and 2.5 per cent stipulated only that their partners be casual acquaintances.

According to the survey results MSU is almost totally heterosexual. The question, "Have you ever had a homosexual relationship?" netted the following answers:

- Almost three-quarters have never even considered it.
- Nearly 20 per cent have not had a gay relationship, but have thought about it.
- After those two answers, the percentages become nearly negligible:
- Eight-tenths of a per cent have "tried it,



but didn't like it."  
• The same number have tried it and like it.  
• One and four-tenths per cent play both (continued on page 16)

friday

bulletin

The softball team won its second tournament game against Northern Colorado, 5-4.



weather

More of the same. So have some more.

# Asian terrorists free sick children

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Asian terrorists freed two sick girls Thursday from a besieged village elementary school and accepted food for the first time in two days at a commandeered train stalled in the Dutch countryside.

Six gunmen who held about 105 children and six teachers at the school in nearby Bovensmilde released their first hostage — a 7- or 8-year old girl — about midday. Telephone negotiations with government officials filled the afternoon, then the band freed a second girl of about 12.

Both girls had complained of feeling ill.

The two girls, taken away by ambulance, were the first hostages freed by the terrorists since the early hours of their

twin attacks Monday morning, in which they seized the school and hijacked an intercity train about 10 miles away.

The militants are from the 40,000 strong Dutch community of South Moluccans, traditional warriors who were an important element of the Dutch colonial army. They want independence for the Pacific island homeland, which once was a Dutch colony and now is a part of Indonesia, and freedom for countrymen imprisoned after similar attacks in 1975.

Officials identified the first freed hostage as Madelene Wijes, the second as Jeannette Heynen. A spokesperson said the older girl is suffering from a "possible internal infection" but did not elaborate.

Both groups of terrorists also agreed to accept food supplies after their refusal earlier Thursday, the Dutch Justice Ministry announced. The food helped alleviate conditions at the two siege sites, ringed by hundreds of police and troops, including sharpshooters and anti-terrorist specialists.

The delivery of food and clean underwear to the train was the first in more than 50 hours. The school food delivery was the first in 24 hours.

At the train, where the hijackers have 55 hostages, they pushed a bound and blindfolded man out onto the tracks. He was dressed in white — the color of death in the Orient — and had a noose around his neck. He stood for 20 minutes and then was yanked back inside.

A spokesperson for the Justice Ministry said the terrorists, who displayed three blindfolded captives Wednesday night, were clearly trying to show authorities the seriousness of their threats to kill hostages unless demands were met.

# Ten groups petition to regulate cigarets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former U.S. surgeons-general and 10 organizations opposed to cigaret smoking petitioned the federal government Thursday to regulate cigarets more strictly than saccharin and to require doctors' prescriptions for cigaret sales.

The petition filed with the Food and Drug Administration asked the agency to assert jurisdiction over cigarets on the ground that tobacco contains drugs and therefore is under the FDA's authority.

The FDA has proposed rules which would ban the use of saccharin as a food additive but permits its sale as a single-ingredient, nonprescription drug. The FDA is now soliciting comment on the proposal and may make the rule effective perhaps in July.

After the petition was filed, FDA spokesperson Wayne Pines said: "Tobacco is not within our jurisdiction. This is supported by legislative history and several court cases."

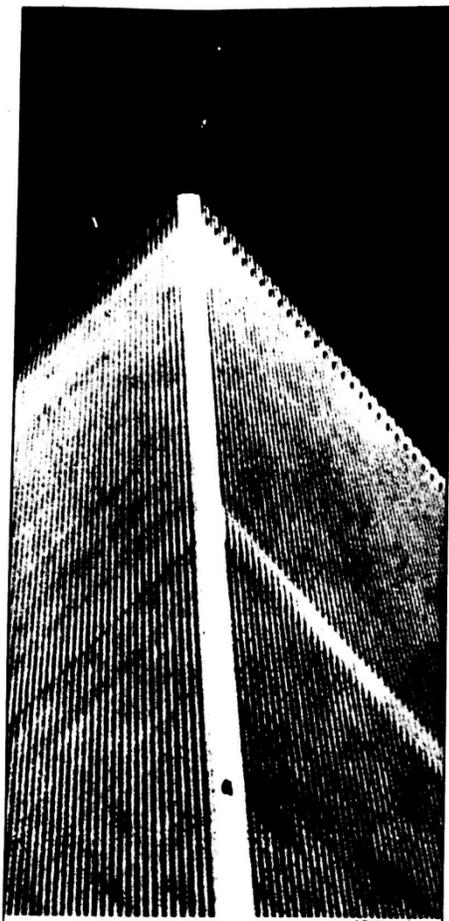
Pines said it is clear "that Congress never intended FDA or any other regulatory agency to regulate cigarets."

FDA officials will study the petition, however, before giving the group a formal response, the spokesperson said.

The gunmen have demanded that the Dutch government free 21 South Moluccans jailed for political violence in a campaign to force the Dutch to help them win freedom from Indonesia, which became independent of Holland in 1949.

The extremists have also demanded a jumbo jet to fly them, their freed countrymen and at least some hostages to an undisclosed location.

The South Moluccans are a cluster of islands midway between Australia and the Philippines. They and the rest of Indonesia were the former Dutch East Indies colony.



It's tough if you're a New Yorker and climbing is your hobby. But at least one unidentified enthusiast has decided to take on the south tower of the World Trade Center.

# Soviet hijacker bluffs his way into Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An unarmed hijacker commandeered a Soviet domestic airliner to Stockholm Thursday and told police he bluffed his way West with make-believe explosives.

Stockholm police commissioner Hans Holmer identified the man as a 37-year-old citizen of Byelorussia, in the western Soviet Union bordering Poland. Holmer said he stated under police questioning that he staged the hijack after making a trial run on the plane the day before.

His bluff hijack today," Holmer said.

"He went up to the stewardess, told her he carried a package of explosives under his jacket and that he was an explosives expert. Obviously the bluff, which is sustained by the fact that no weapons or explosives have been found, worked."

Police reported no injuries aboard the plane, a twin-engine Antonov 24 turboprop that carried 18 passengers and a crew of five.

The hijacked aircraft landed in Stockholm under escort by Swedish jet fighters. The hijacker, appearing nervous, left the plane peacefully with police. His name was withheld at his request.

Soviet authorities immediately sought extradition of "the bandit."

Holmer said the man had so far made no formal request for asylum but wanted to seek "a refuge" in Sweden. He added the man gave no specific reason for coming to Sweden, but appeared to disapprove of the Soviet regime.

The hijacker told police through an interpreter that he was an engineer who had once before tried to flee but failed and was punished, Holmer said. The commissioner said he had no further details.

"The man explained he had made a trial run on the same flight, from Riga to another town in Latvia, Wednesday, then decided to carry through

plane taxied to a spot off runway far from the terminal and was surrounded by about 50 policemen.

A Russian stewardess stepped off the plane and talked to a policeman, who then boarded. Several other policemen next went aboard, leaving with the hijacker.

The passengers and crew of the plane were brought to terminal for an overnight pending return to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Embassy diplomats and personnel of Soviet airline Aeroflot to airport to talk with the hijacker and passengers.

Soviet Ambassador Maxim Yakovlev went to the Swedish Foreign Ministry to ask the aircraft, crew and passengers be returned and Swedish authorities guarantee their safety in Sweden.

# Israeli government factions outraged over Dayan becoming public official

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Selection of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister in a government led by the Likud bloc touched off a political storm Thursday. One party broke off coalition talks and another denounced Dayan as a "political

prostitute."

A spokesperson for the Likud bloc, which won the May 17 elections and will likely head a new government, said the choice of the former Labor defense minister — a hero of the 1967 Mideast war — "will

strengthen the government both inside and out."

Likud leader Menahem Begin, likely choice for prime minister, announced Wednesday he had selected Dayan "to enhance the diplomatic prestige of Israel," Dayan said he had agreed "in

principle" to serve in the government.

The surprise choice angered the leader of the centrist Democratic Movement for Change, Yigael Yadin, who had been holding coalition talks with the Likud.

# U. N. rep comments on racism

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Swedish press prominent display Thursday calling the Swedes "racists." In New York, rough official reacted against Young's accompanying remark that "when the earth of the black in Sweden is just like the black in Quebec."

The black ambassador to the United Nations commented Sweden and Queens during wide-ranging discussion Wednesday as he left London from Sudan, the stop on his African tour, for Washington on Thursday.

In the discussion, he said he intends no condemnation he uses the term "adding the only places racism is on the deficit where it is under discussion, as in the American South."



**FOCUS: world**

## S. Koreans protest troop withdrawal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Christian activists demonstrated against an American pullout Thursday as the United States and South Korea ended preliminary talks on President Jimmy Carter's plan to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. ground troops in Korea within four or five years.

About 2,000 South Korean Christians conducted an indoor prayer rally and 500 later staged street demonstrations to dramatize their opposition to withdrawal.

They issued a declaration saying the troop pullout "is inviting a new war" with Communist North Korea.

Many Christian activists are among the harshest critics of President Park Chung-hee's authoritarian regime but agree with Park on the withdrawal issue. They were allowed to demonstrate despite a government ban on such activities.

Carter last week relieved Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub of his post as U.S. chief of staff here for openly criticizing the pullout plan as an invitation to war.



**FOCUS: state**

## Year's trade deficit ahead of a record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit in the first four months of 1977, already has surpassed the total for the worst trade year in history, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

In April, the United States bought 25 per cent more goods abroad than it sold, for a trade deficit of \$2.6 billion, the department said. That brought the four-month total to \$8.5 billion, well ahead of the record \$6.4 billion for all of 1972.

In the past, large trade deficits have tended to depress the value of the U.S. dollar and contributed to the nation's problems with inflation. But Carter

Administration officials say the situation is different now because of high oil prices.

Asst. Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten said in New York on Thursday that the United States should try to reduce its oil imports, but he said no other major actions are needed to deal with the trade deficit.

"Our position with the rest of the world remains quite positive," he maintained.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday that the U.S. trade deficit for the year may reach \$23 billion but that the problem is not affecting the soundness of the dollar.



**FOCUS: state**

## Six state counties to get drought aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday it has added the Michigan counties of Jackson, Mason, Montcalm, Kalkaska, Manistee and Newaygo to the list of emergency drought impact areas, making them eligible for special federal assistance.

The six counties were identified by an interagency drought emergency coordinating committee.

The designation of 23 Arkansas coun-

ties brings the entire state under the emergency drought impact program.

Previously, 1,332 counties within 24 western and midwestern states were designed for the special drought program.

The aid available includes special loans and grants from the Departments of Agriculture, Interior, Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

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ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services



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# Increased enrollments predicted to continue

By NANCY JO HALE  
State News Staff Writer

Following is the fourth part of a State News series examining school enrollment trends in the nation and locally.

College enrollments are expected to continue accelerating until 1982, when a decline will begin, according to projections by the National Center of Education Statistics.

However, MSU and state officials disagree on whether this decline will actually take place.

The shrinking enrollments, according to center officials, would be the final link in a chain reaction that began when elementary school enrollments started to drop in 1972 as the result of a declining birth rate.

Twelfth-grade enrollments in Michigan will begin declining in 1980, according to statistics gathered by an MSU administration and higher education professor, Stanley Hecker. This drop will in turn reduce the typical 18- to 24-year-old college population.

The Michigan Department of Education has already set up a task force to attempt to determine the extent of the drop in enrollment and plan ways colleges can avoid the problems elementary schools are now facing. But Ira Polley, MSU's assistant provost for admissions and records, said it is too early to try to predict the effect of the elementary school situation on college enrollments.

"People who try to make predictions about the effect of declining enrollments on higher education are walking on the thinnest of thin ice," Polley said.

It is virtually impossible to make any meaningful prediction on a national, state and individual college level, because of the numerous factors involved, he said.

"Although there will be a decline in the 18 to 24 age bracket, the going (attendance) rate of those people may not decline proportionately," he added.

Not only might more people from that age bracket attend college but more older people may come back to school — a trend which is already in the making through the establishment of lifelong education programs, he said.

Other factors Polley said might affect enrollments in the future are the economy, state appropriations for colleges and tuition rates. During the recession in 1975 people returned to school in greater numbers to

1978	12,572,000
1979	12,928,000
1980	13,214,000
1981	13,477,000
1982	13,629,000
1983	13,643,000
1984	13,524,000
1985	13,360,000

avoid unemployment. But increased tuition costs because of fewer state appropriations for colleges may discourage people from school, he said.

"There are too many factors which can affect college enrollments to predict a decline," he said.

James Weber, director of Higher Education Management Services with the Michigan Department of Education, said there probably will be a decline in college enrollments because of the drop in 18- to 24-year-olds.

"Universities that think they can attract enough older students to offset the decline may be wrong," he said. "And they should question the wisdom of building new facilities when we won't need them."

Students and taxpayers will be the ones burdened once the decline begins in 1982 and colleges start to face the financial difficulties which elementary schools are now battling," he said.

Colleges in urban areas and those that offer a variety of programs will probably be affected less by the decline than those in rural areas, he said, since they have a better chance of attracting different age groups and more people.

Charles Seeley, MSU's director of admissions and scholarships, agrees that colleges will have to continue to design programs to attract people from other age groups to survive the decline.

A Long-range Enrollment Projections for Higher Education Task Force, which was appointed by the state board of education in January, hopes to have a preliminary report by September 1977, Weber said.

Next: An analysis of the situation of declining enrollments.

# LEGAL SERVICES TAX PROPOSED ASMSU referendum set

By NUNZIOM. LUPO  
State News Staff Writer  
ASMSU will ask undergraduates in a special referendum next Thursday if they want to pay an extra 50-cent student tax per term for an expanded Legal Services Program.

Voting for the special referendum will take place at Berkeley, Bessey and Wells halls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The money would make the Legal Services Cabinet into a free legal aid service for undergraduates and possibly graduate students if the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) approves funding for the cabinet in winter term 1978.

It was approved for a referendum by ASMSU Tuesday night after some debate by the Student Board as to whether to grant the original \$1 per term request by the cabinet.

Last week the cabinet provided the board with a comprehensive study which said student demand for services would require four lawyers, eight paralegal assistants and one legal secretary.

With the cut in the request,

only half of the staff the cabinet estimated would be needed could be hired. Some student board members said the program was good enough to warrant the entire dollar.

Colleen Leddy, College of Social Science representative, offered an amendment to the bill to provide for a \$1 tax, but bill sponsor Kent Barry, Student Board president, refused.

Barry said he wanted to be sure there was "a need for more (than two) attorneys." Additional funds could be requested from students should the program prove successful, he added.

"Most important for everyone in Legal Services is that it pass," codirector Jim McAdam said. "I'm convinced that the need will be proven within one or two terms," added Greg Hoyle, codirector.

Leddy moved to seek board approval for the amendment and it was defeated by a 6-5 vote. Barry voted to break the tie created by the 10 members present.

Other members also agreed with Barry about asking for a 50-cent increase because they

were not sure students would approve a \$1 increase. "You've got to sell it first," said Dan Courtney, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) representative.

"I would like to keep it 50 cents just to keep it safe," University College Representative John Furtaw said.

The new legal services program will begin this summer if approved by students. Hoyle

and McAdam will spend the summer working on the new cabinet, should it pass.

The program will allow students to secure the services of a lawyer free for use in all legal matters except those regarding profit-making businesses, fee generating cases, drafting of wills and real estate matters.

The present legal services

cabinet can only schedule half-hour consultations with ASMSU atty. Ken Smith or act as a referral service. The cabinet cannot give legal service.

ASMSU adviser Louis Hekhuis said Thursday, however, he was informed University collection of approved funds would not be possible until fall term 1977.

## Grand jury looking into accusations

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal grand jury is investigating charges that bribes were paid to win approval of inferior work at a postal bulk mail center built by a firm headed by former Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, sources said Thursday.

Prime contractors on the project were the Blount Bros. Corp. of Montgomery, Ala., and Markward & Karafilis Inc. of Detroit, whose employees worked under the direction of the Army Corps of Engineers.

A former employee of the Army Corps sparked the probe by telling federal investigators of improper agreements between Blount Bros. employees and Army Corp. officials that led to approval of inferior work, the sources said.

## Ban on bingo proves bum call

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The Memorial Day weekend, traditional start of the tourist season in this coastal resort, is approaching, and already there

are rumblings over a ban on one aspect of beach fun — bingo. "We're mad as fire," said Jane Fagan, a housewife from Asheville, N.C. "I am 41, and I've been playing bingo here since I was 15. We got here Thursday, and we just came to play bingo."

A state law banning bingo except by certain nonprofit organizations has been on the books for years, but in the past Myrtle Beach had merely fined bingo operators.

## Memorial Day to close services

You won't be alone lying in the sun and drinking beer over the holiday weekend. The country in general has Memorial Day off, and as a result, several services will not be available on Monday.

There will be no U.S. mail delivery.

Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) buses will not be in service.

No classes will be held and University offices will be closed. The State News will not publish.

# ANNOUNCING —

## Britain's first linear phase loudspeaker

### B&W DM6 Monitor Loudspeaker

#### Phase Response and Impulse Response:

Each of these characteristics has been recognized for more than a decade as being of vital importance in the assessment of amplifiers and electronic equipment, but accurate quantification was previously thought to be prohibitively complex.

#### These Characteristics Have Now Been Quantified:

Bowers and Wilkins of England in conjunction with Bruel and Kjaer of Denmark developed new measuring techniques and instruments at a cost of over \$60,000. The results of these tests were used in developing a new type of loudspeaker.

#### The B&W DM6 Required the Development of Three New Drivers:

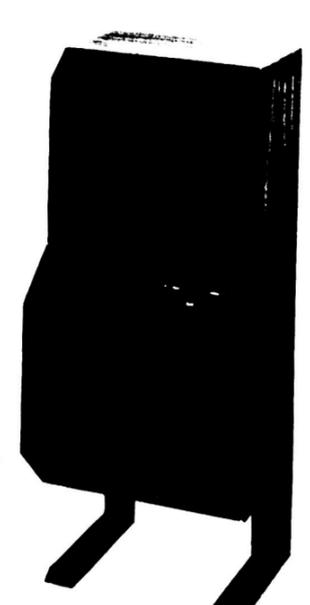
Bass Unit — 10" low resonance, Bextrene (plastic) cone mounted in die-cast aluminum frame.

Mid-Unit — Employs totally new technology. The cone consists of a matrix of polyaramide fibres impregnated with P.V.A. (patents pending) which shows significant improvements in both transient and conventional measurements.

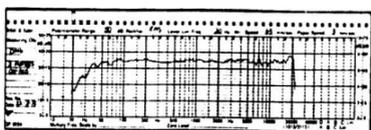
Tweeter — 3/4" polyester dome applying the technology of the midrange driver to frequencies from 5kHz-40kHz.

#### The Drivers are Mounted for Minimum Phase and Time Delay Distortion:

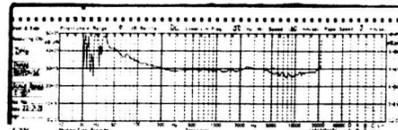
The drivers are stepped to compensate for arrival times and utilize a crossover designed to preserve phase linearity.



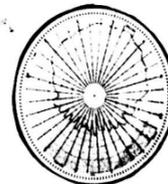
**\$625** ea. - U.S.A.



Frequency Response



Phase Response



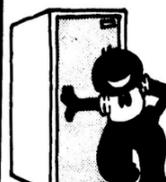
10KHz Polar Dispersion

Although B&W publishes the most complete and meaningful specifications of any manufacture we firmly believe your ears should be the final judge. Come in soon, audition the DM6.

B&W has three other models - from \$149 each.

All four models are sold in matched pairs, finished in fine, furniture, hardwoods and individually calibrated

B&W Loudspeakers - Worthing, England

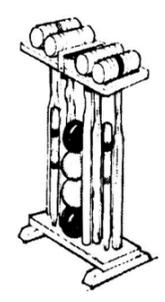
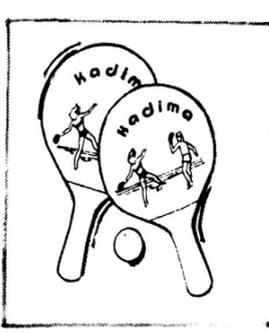


HOURS  
10-8 DAILY  
10-5 SATURDAY



### the east room

- Thursday Buffet
- Roast Beef \$5.50
- Friday Buffet
- Seafood \$4.95
- 5:00 to 8:30 p.m.
- Menu Also Available



come on outdoors and play... the weather is

super and that's where the fun is when family

and friends get together in the sunshine.

A. Bing It tennis for all ages to play at home,

the beach, anywhere. Complete with two paddles,

polyester ball, shuttlecock, instructions. S8

B. Kadima, an exciting action game... no net

or court needed. Players maintain volley without allowing the ball to hit

ground. Two wooden racquets, ball. S8 Three extra balls. 2.25

C. Four-player croquet set in standing enameled wood rack. Four 6-inch

racquet mallets, 3-inch composition balls, stakes, wickets, rules. S14

# Jacobson's



WARNING: ANDREW YOUNG, THE CRAZED TOE-STOMPER, IS STILL AT LARGE

## Rating committee: hide and seek

Playing hide and seek is so much fun, and it seems the Provost Rating Committee has joined in the game.

The last rating meeting — where some potential replacements for outgoing Provost Lawrence Boger were questioned — was held Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. The meeting took place in a locked-up Epley Center. Dean Richard Lewis, chairperson of the committee, had one key and ushered everyone on the committee through doors and up the elevator to a room where the final interviews were held.

This distasteful episode is only one of many that have fostered questions about the committee's dealings. The committee will rate prospective provosts and pass these recommendations on to President Wharton. But this process of interviewing has not been very open.

Deception has been the committee's strong suit throughout this entire affair. Committee members,

they would have us believe, knew when the meetings were held... but they were not quite sure where. Monday afternoon, Beatrice Mott, Wharton's secretary, told a State News reporter that there was no provost committee meeting. Half an hour later, the reporter happened to see two committee members. One of them admitted that indeed there was a committee meeting.

There is some question whether the law required the interviews to be open. All we have to fall back on is an ambiguous opinion by Atty. Gen. Kelley. It sure would have been nice if the interviews or the interview list had been made public. Of course, this is probably too much to ask of an MSU bureaucracy.

When a group such as the provost committee starts playing cloak and dagger games, be assured that the student body will find the wool over its eyes and the knife deep in its back.

## South Africa: the hard reality

The river of rhetoric flows broad and deep on the South Africa issue.

Alan Paton, the 74-year-old South African writer, has been on campus espousing the view that gradual changes are taking place in his native land. Last week Walter Mondale and Andrew Young were busy attempting to persuade the South African government and people of the rightness of abolishing apartheid.

This type of rhetoric can be worthwhile, and indeed is probably inevitable. The fact remains, however, that establishing social justice in South Africa will take more than words — it will require action.

Paton advanced some useful insights into the character of the Afrikaaner (white South African). South African whites, he pointed out, are committed to apartheid as a central feature of their culture. The idea of completely separate and unequal racial development has been imbedded into the Afrikaaner psyche.

Indeed, white South Africans face severe repression in their own right. They live in a gray, rigid, lifeless society whose cultural underpinnings are intensely puritanical and right-wing. Freedom of speech and expression are highly circumscribed. New ideas are granted short shrift.

Abolishing apartheid requires more than changing a political system — it demands a complete overhaul of a social and economic system. That overhaul cannot be accomplished with endless talk.

In Vienna, Walter Mondale verbally jostled with South Afri-

can Prime Minister John Vorster for eight and a half hours. Mondale's blunt assessment of the utterly unproductive talks was refreshing: "We hope that South Africans will not rely on any illusions that the U.S. will in the end intervene to save South Africa from the policies it is pursuing, for we will not do so."

It is encouraging to note that the Carter administration has dropped any pretense of propping up the Pretoria regime on the grounds that Communism threatens to engulf the African continent. It is not so encouraging that the United States continues to pretend that it can stand aside and merely exhort the South African government to institute the needed changes.

The culture of South Africa will not allow for voluntary change. The United States must assume a more active role in expediting the demise of apartheid. To that end, it should support a mandatory

worldwide arms and economic embargo on Vorster's government. It should demand that American corporations withdraw from that country. It should make it unequivocally clear that nothing less than full majority rule is acceptable. And it should stop engaging in meaningless rhetorical gymnastics with a government that does not believe in negotiating away a central part of its history and culture.

The American public must be educated about the realities of South Africa in order to eradicate racially oriented misconceptions. This weekend the African Studies Center will sponsor a program entitled "South Africa: Social Structure, Economics and Liberation" at the Center for International Programs. Attendance might be useful in raising the consciousness of those ignorant of South Africa's squallid realities.

**The State News**

Friday, May 27, 1977

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

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## letters

### Faculty rights

Your editorial of May 25 spoke clearly to the point concerning the faculty's right to an early election. MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA) views the formal hearings before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) with some concern for the reasons your editorial points out. We will do our best to see that the issues are expeditiously resolved.

The administration has raised the spectre of lengthy debate and long delays, however, recalling for us the two years such hearings lasted with the Student Workers Union. Unfortunately, we are powerless to expedite the hearings if the administration chooses to pursue a delaying strategy. We offered them a compromise in earlier hearings: a separate, concurrent election for the medical schools, but the administration was inflexible on this issue.

We appreciate your editorial, but must demur on terminology. At one point you identified the University with the administration. We hold with Lionel Trilling, that the University is the faculty. We recognize that this ideal fails at MSU, but we intend to assure its fulfillment. Only when administrators implement policies established by the faculty will that ideal be reached. Then true collegiality will be restored to the MSU faculty. Educational considerations will then displace managerial prerogatives and MSU faculty and students can get on with the process of educating.

Philip A. Korth  
Past president, MSUFA

### Behind the times

Michigan State University and its students are behind the times and both emerge as the losers.

The University is antiquated because virtually every other Michigan school approaching its size and caliber operates on an academic year based on the semester system. MSU started using a quarter system because the terms coincided with the growing season, which was, of course, important for an agricultural college. Today, times have changed and MSU has diversified, yet it still clings to an outmoded and cumbersome system for dividing its academic year.

MSU's students rightfully represent the major reason for a change from the outdated quarter system, as they are its victims. The costs of changing to the

semester system — or the money saved once the change is made due to less registrations, enrollments and scheduling — can be debated ad infinitum. However, the mandate of MSU's students is clear. In a random telephone survey of 300 MSU undergraduates by the Semesters Eliminating Quarters Committee (SEQ), the great majority of those who favored semesters cited "getting out of school early, especially for summer employment," as the most important reason for their preference. SEQ can add a few more reasons that are also relevant to the student: lower costs from only having to buy textbooks twice, less inconvenience as there would be one less registration and enrollment, and the fact that quarters are simply too short for in-depth classes and getting to know one's classmates and professors.

Students, it is possible to break the inertia of MSU's status quo, which clutches to an academic year reflecting the needs of the 19th century and not the student desires of the 20th century. Write letters supporting SEQ's cause, write the administration or just talk to other students about why MSU should change to the semester system but has failed to do so. There is every reason to believe that if the administration senses widespread student support for a change from quarters to semesters, such a change could take place in the foreseeable future.

SEQ (Semesters Eliminating Quarters)  
Committee  
An approved campus organization

### Drugs and drink

In a May 11 State News article about proposed Senate bills which would raise the legal drinking age, high school principal Jerry Victor, a supporter of the bills, was quoted as saying, "Hard drug use has gone down (since lowering the drinking age) but the use of marijuana and alcohol has gone up." Using Mr. Victor's convoluted logic I have formulated an argument in support of his position.

Raising the drinking age would force students to look for outlets other than alcohol. Yes, there is a possibility that students would return to the use of hard drugs. Drugs are certainly more distinguished than alcohol. After all, isn't an overdose and all the accompanying excitement much more grandiose than simply getting drunk and throwing up all over a perfectly good pair of shoes?

Furthermore, a raised drinking age would create new jobs. Ambulance drivers,

narcotics officers, drug counselors, etc., would be in great demand. Job opportunities would be provided for those students enterprising enough to become dealers.

One final point: a life is not complete until you have been fortunate enough to watch a high school student turn blue while nearing death due to an overdose. Surely, those of you who have not witnessed such a thrilling experience will voice your support of an increased legal drinking age.

Thank you, Mr. Victor.  
Kevin R. McGavin  
47 Abbot Hall

### Many thanks

Many thanks to the volunteers who conducted the Diabetes Bike-a-thon on Sunday, May 15. Special thanks also to the riders, sponsors and those who contributed prizes.

The community spirit and concern for one's fellow man reinforces a faith in the future, led by our current youth.

Sylvia Gartung  
Greater Lansing Diabetes Association  
292 Durand St.  
East Lansing

## Soviets to get 'miracle' device

WASHINGTON — Control Data is preparing to sell the Soviets a \$13 million electronic brain which could be turned against us to track U.S. missiles, planes and submarines. It is also capable of decoding sensitive U.S. intelligence transmissions.

The miracle machine is the Cyber 76, which will soon be on its way to the Soviet Union unless there is a last-minute stop order. It not only will be the largest computer ever delivered behind the Iron Curtain, but it is more than a decade ahead of the Soviet's own computer technology. It operates at least 20 times faster than anything the Soviets produce.

A top-secret interagency study warns tersely that the Soviets can convert the Cyber 76 to military use. Not only can it be used for tracking and decoding, but it could also improve the production of nuclear war heads, multiple-headed missiles, aircraft and other military hardware.

There is no sure safeguard to prevent this, the study declares. An intelligence source put it more bluntly. "For a few bucks," he told us, "we're willing to give the Soviets the means to destroy us. We're becoming our own executioners."

Government officials, citing the strict secrecy, refused to show us a copy of the study. But sources with access to the original draft have told us of its warnings. They fear it may be softened in order to make the computer deal more palatable.

Control Data executives, in repeated meetings with U.S. officials, have insisted that the Cyber 76 will be used by the Soviets strictly to study the weather. The company kept hammering at Washington to get an export license. Final Commerce Department approval of the deal, according to our sources, was imminent until our inquiries caused some hesitation.

The sale of computers to Russia was pushed originally by ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Eager to promote détente, he overruled military objections to earlier computer sales. Now that the Soviets have already received lesser computers, they will be enraged if the Cyber 76 is withheld from them, say our sources.

One high official source, talking to us in confidence, related how a mysterious Soviet official showed up in the United States a few years ago. The Central Intelligence Agency immediately spotted him as a man with a purpose. He had come here, the CIA warned, to seek strategic U.S. computers.

The State Department, under Kissinger, persuaded the CIA to soften its warning and to pass off the visitor as merely the houseguest of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

This helped lead to computer sales not only to Russia but also to China and Hungary. In return for these sophisticated computers, according to an International Trade Commission report, the Soviets have offered the United States "horses, asses and mules" at favored prices. Russia's famous vodka will also be sold to the United



JACK ANDERSON

States. A spokesperson for Control Data and our reporter John Schubert told us the computer can be set up in Moscow in order to prevent any misuse. Any diversion to military use, he said, could be detected immediately. Then Control Data would out its technicians and refuse parts. Soviets, thus crippling the electronics.

But other computer experts told our reporter Tony Capaccio that Control Data arguments are spurious. One former Control Data executive, referring to the safeguards, said derisively: "That's what other experts agreed that the Soviets train their own technicians and eventually locate parts from other countries."

Footnote: At the Commerce Department spokespersons confirmed that the study disclosed "some problems" regarding safeguards against the misuse of the Cyber 76. But the draft report, said the spokespersons, wasn't final.

Our sources say that a license would be granted for exporting the machine to Russia until we began

"For a few bucks," he told us, "we're willing to give the Soviets the means to destroy us. We're becoming our own executioners."

States at a tariff of \$1.25 a gallon, instead of the present \$5.

Frustrated U.S. officials complain that the Soviets are getting the best of the deal. They have gained strategic advances from the computers that have already been delivered, these officials assert. But the Cyber 76 would give them a technological boost that no amount of vodka could justify, they say.

The secret study declares categorically that the wonder machine both could and would be misused by the Kremlin for military purposes. Those officials who favor the sale contend, however, that the Soviets will use the Cyber 76 to increase their participation in a world meteorological network. The result, they say, would be better international weather data, larger crops and fewer unexpected natural dis-

questions. But Under Secretary Harman told us this was untrue, guess that it wouldn't be licensed, said.

**WATCH ON WASTE** — The Navy now be told how General Dynamics bungled Vietnam War project. The Navy asked the company to rush a design for a surface-to-air Standard Missile. The Navy agreed to accept responsibility for any production foul-ups.

General Dynamics completed the contract and then was awarded the contract for the missile. But the production encountered problems caused by the company's own defective design. The Navy, filed a \$60 million lawsuit and settled for \$12 million.



Michigan State  
By BILL B...  
I lost it.  
I guess it was that p...  
was a message above it...  
would change my life.  
printed on the bathroo...  
a little more serious...  
crap I read. So I call...  
knew what I was gett...  
"Hi, this is Jill," she...  
wonderful. "I'm gon...  
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"How about now?"  
I rushed right over to...  
green me. It was too good...  
with a barefoot blond...  
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the stairs. "Why don't you...  
men. I'll show you some...  
lighted.  
Mystical? Was this a...  
enigmatic cult? I might h...  
I'll had flowing black...  
eyes that I could have fa...  
"Could you help me wit...  
And then I knew...  
Jill's last name, she said, w...  
now what St. stands for...  
Monies and Josh... Sure...  
word she said I shou...  
never," by the Monkees

He...  
found...  
it!  
GI...  
THIS...  
IMM...  
AN INTE...  
SSION W...  
TO PRE...  
VELOPM...  
PEACE O...  
GRADUAT...  
AGRICU...  
MEDIAT...  
AGRICU...  
POSIT...  
MUST...  
355-0

# 'I lost it...'

By BILL BRIENZA

I lost it. I guess it was that phone number. There was a message above it that said if I called it would change my life. When something is printed on the bathroom wall, I guess I take it a little more seriously than most of the crap I read. So I called. God, I wish I'd known what I was getting into.

"Hi, this is Jill," she said. She sounded wonderful. "I'm gonna teach you the meaning of life." Now she was purring and I

She pulled out a book and told me it contained the answers to life's greatest mysteries. She started reading. Now, my Biblical training is pretty limited and I figured I must have dropped out of Sunday school before they started teaching what came after Revelations. . . this "Hite Report" she was reading from, I assumed was it.

Jill's hips were undulating now and she moaned that she was going to fill me in on what the apocalypse was leading to. That, apparently, was what this cult was all about.

Jill said that all of the girls had a favorite writer — John or Paul or one of the others. Again my Bible training failed me. I was embarrassed that I'd never heard of her favorite apostle — "Ringo."

She handed me her "Him-book" and I said, "Not I."

"Don't spell it, write it down," she said and she opened the book to reveal the names, addresses and phone numbers of the men in her personal congregation.

She'd been telling me about "Caine" for about 20 minutes. I hadn't heard much she'd said. I had never realized that they used Mad Dog 20/20 in the sacraments — and I hadn't thought you had to drink the whole bottle. But it made me feel pretty religious, so I figured it was OK.

Suddenly she said, "Let me show you my brother's keeper." I perked right up. She brought out a little hollow crucifix full of white powder, which had a little spoon attached. "My brother Jack deals," she said. A detachable Jesus could be used as a roach clip.



I met her girlfriend. "She's back from the Dead," Jill said.

I was stunned. "It's a miracle," I blurted out. "How did it happen?"

"Well, I took the Lodge to '96 and got off at the Okemos exit."

"Oh, I see," I said, "they were playing at Cobo."

She nodded. . .

The girls turned out the lights and started whispering, one in each ear, about "trilogies." I leaned back as they started instructing me and wished I'd gone to catechism more. This wasn't the voice of

God, but it surely was His mouth.

Later, we all had some "Blue Nun" and joined a group around the video altar watching the Lord. "Lord, save them," Jill said, and, after a lengthy car chase, he did.

At the end of the show, he invited us to be with him in paradise. Next week, he said.

"Be There. Aloha," he said. I wonder if, when I meet him, he'll let me call him Jack.

I was about to leave when I saw the light. It was black and shone on Jill's Rod McKuen poster. It was a comforting thought that he'd been looking for his father, too.

Brienza is a former State News staff writer

## viewpoint

"How about now?" I rushed right over to the address Jill had given me. It was too good to be true. I passed a group involved in some kind of ceremony with a barefoot blond. I was getting suspicious. Just then Jill called to me from the stairs. "Why don't you come on up to my room. I'll show you something mystical," she

asked. "Mystical? Was this another of those religious cults? I might have been scared, but Jill had flowing black hair and big green eyes that I could have faith in.

"Would you help me with my zipper?" Jill asked. And then I knew I was in trouble. Her last name, she said, was St. John. You know what St. stands for! I'd heard about Monks and Josh. . . Sure enough, out came a record she said I should hear: "I'm a Believer," by the Monkees.

By DON KERSTEN

In condemning Christianity's universalistic concept of truth and active proselytizing in the "I Found It!" campaign, Gerald Eidt (State News, May 12) aligns himself with the dogmas of two other faiths — nontheistic Communism and pantheistic Hinduism,

identical to a Hindu believe that all "truth" — even contradictory truths — are valid.

Now, is the Christian concept of truth really as warped as some, e.g., Eidt, claim? Actually, a thorough examination of the facts will disclose that Christian truth has greatly nurtured in the West exactly what many peoples of the world lack — education, material and economic prosperity, justice, freedom, democracy and philanthropy.

Christianity has made many contributions with regard to truth. One hundred of the first 110 universities and colleges of this nation were established for the purpose of training Christian clergy.

Christian truth fostered the rise of technology in the West. Elizabeth Nottingham notes that: "The concept of universal natural law is basic to modern science. It was probably no accident that the use of scientific means

for the solution of human problems was initially most readily adopted in those countries influenced by Christianity."

Also, according to Rollo May, the Christian sex ethic contributed to the technological development of the West. This sex ethic taught people to limit their sexual activity and thus caused people to redirect much of their creative energy toward invention.

Other Christian values supported and fostered the rise of capitalism. The famed sociologist Max Weber has pointed out that the early Protestant churches taught many new values — e.g., the work ethic, thrift, and seeing the world as the place of God's glory — which are basic to the spirit of capitalism.

Christian truth has been a major factor in shaping the West's political heritage. Donald Smith writes that:

"The whole concept of constitutional government which developed in Western thought has been traced to the Christian notion of transcendent justice. The church articulated the notion and incarnated it institutionally that men must reserve their ultimate loyalty for something higher than the state (God, natural law, Pope, church)."

The assertion by the Protestant sects in exercising religious liberty powerfully affected the whole development of liberalism in the West.

Also, the internal organization of Protestant churches greatly affect the local political institutions which developed in parts of colonial America. Smith says, "Thus in the 17th century we find Christian churches stressing freedom of conscience, voluntarism in church membership, democratic procedures internally, separation of church and state, and a remarkably desacralized view of

(or for whatever purpose it may serve).

When I heard a girl scream at the top of her lungs, I began to wonder whether she was being raped or was screaming just for "kicks." How many of the girls that were raped during the past year could have been saved if someone had known that they were screaming for a purpose? This is especially relevant to me, as a friend of mine was approached by a man who was arrested for attempted rape. Luckily, nothing happened to her. But what if something had happened? Would someone have realized what was going on?

Pat Marzetti  
312 E. Wilson Hall

## Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 6 1/2-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

## He

## founded

## it!

## viewpoint

for example, Eidt's proposal that Christian proselytizing be prohibited is identical to the law in many Communist countries which prohibits religious discussion outside of the temple. Eidt's statement that "there is no 'right' or 'wrong' way to practice religion" is

# GRADUATES

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED IN

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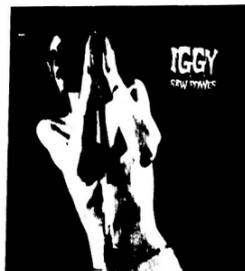
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OFFICIAL SAYS CITY OUT FOR 'GOLD'

# Annexation proposal draws ire

By **GEORGIA HANSHEW**  
State News Staff Writer  
East Lansing's motives for proposing the annexation of 207 acres of Lansing Township land are purely for profit, township attorney Patrick Berardo said Wednesday night at the State Boundary Commission annexation hearing.

"It's obvious why East Lansing would want to annex this area," Berardo said. "The city is going for the gold."

Berardo, in his argument against annexation on behalf of the township, claimed East Lansing's main interest in the Lansing Township land is the increased tax base it would gain from the development of Dayton Hudson land located within the township boundary.

Dayton Hudson Properties has proposed building a multi-million-dollar shopping mall on the 170 acres it owns in northwestern East Lansing,

with 24 of those acres in Lansing Township.

City Attorney Dennis McGinty began looking into legal procedures last summer for annexing to East Lansing these and an additional 183 acres east of U.S. 127, after Dayton Hudson revealed its mall construction plans to the city.

However, McGinty said Wednesday night that "the city of East Lansing sincerely believes it would be in the best interest

of the residents of East Lansing and the community as a whole if the land were annexed . . . whether or not there is a mall."

East Lansing's basic arguments for annexation, expressed by Planning Director Scott Radway, were economic and political.

It would be easier and probably two or three times less expensive for East Lansing to extend its existing water and sewer lines to the township

land, Radway said, than for Lansing to construct the lines beneath the expressway (U.S. 127).

"The East Lansing distribution system is already close to Coolidge and Lake Lansing roads," he said.

The expressway constitutes a "physical and social barrier," separating the 207-acre parcel of land from Lansing and increasing the likelihood that the land will be developed by East Lansing, Radway said after the hearing.

If East Lansing does end up making the planning and development decisions, an important question will be: "Do those residents (in the proposed annexation area) have local political redress to the body that makes those definitions?" Radway said.

Berardo argued that Lansing Township is financially able to provide all services except water and sewer to its residents and that this latter issue is "a matter between the cities of Lansing and East Lansing."

"You're not looking at a backwater township," Berardo said. "You're looking at a highly developed urban government."

## PBB bill expected to be OK'd

By **MICKI MAYNARD**  
State News Staff Writer  
A Senate committee put finishing touches on a bill dealing with PBB contamination Thursday, with amendments including a possible research grant for MSU.

The Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee is expected to approve the measure, a substitute for one sponsored by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, next Tuesday.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Dick Allen, R-Alma, would create an institute for the treatment and study of human health problems related to PBB.

Allen said he wanted the initial grant of \$2 million to establish a center in the state for persons who had been affected by contamination.

"I want a place so that anybody out there who says, 'Hey, I'm sick - it's PBB,' to have a place to go and a doctor to see," he told the committee.

Allen added he did not want the institute used for any further investigation or testing of persons complaining of PBB-related ailments, preferring that they receive treatment.

"Those people have had the hell investigated out of them," he said.

A member of the House research staff who worked on the original bill, Edith Clark, pointed out to the committee that the Michigan Department of Public Health was in the process of conducting a similar type of program.

Clark added that she felt experts at the University of Michigan had more knowledge about PBB-related problems citing two U-M researchers who had worked on such research in the past.

Allen said he preferred to see MSU have the research center, but added that the amendment could be changed later.

Much of the committee's work Thursday was spent in clarifying certain areas of the substitute bill. Committee Chairperson Sen. John Hertel, D-Deerborn Heights, proposed the substitute last week after expressing dissatisfaction with the original House-passed bill.

Spaniola's PBB measure was

aimed at removing contaminated cattle from farms and reimbursing farmers for animals who had to be destroyed.

The substitute measure is a consumer-oriented one, aimed at removing 100 per cent of PBB contamination from the food chain and farms, Hertel said.

Cost estimates for both measures have varied. The original measure was estimated at costing around \$27 million when it passed the House, but Hertel said Senate Fiscal Agency estimates have placed the original at \$37 million.

The chairperson said his version would cost the state around \$35 million.

Among the amendments added to the bill Thursday was

one authorizing the legislature to issue a resolution exempting dairy herds from further testing if samples have shown that less than a half of one per cent of the animals show levels of .02 parts per million (ppm) of PBB.

Hertel said he could see no point in continuing testing of herds who had not shown contamination levels.

Another amendment related to testing would let trained technicians take samples from cows if veterinarians are not available.

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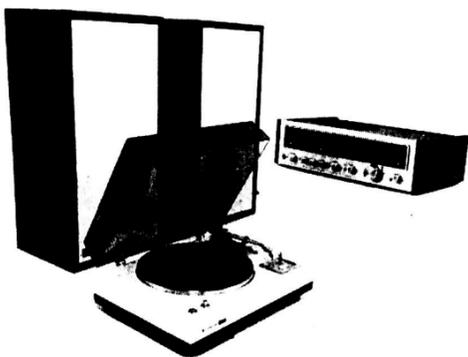
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# Center to host conference on Southern Africa

Following is the schedule of events for this weekend's conference on the social and economic problems of countries in Southern Africa. The conference, sponsored by the African Studies Center, is open to the public.

**Friday, May 27: Sessions in Center for International Programs**  
**Opening Welcome**  
**Panel: The Lessons of Mozambique and Angola**  
 "The Internal Transformation of Angolan Society since Independence" — Basil Davidson, Author  
 "Centros Difusores da Linha" in the Mozambican Revolution, 1969-1975" — William Minter, Africa News and Duke University  
 "Processes of Social Transformation in Angola and Mozambique" — Prof. John Saul, Atkinson College, University of Toronto  
 Rapporteur: Professor Allen Isaacman, University of Minnesota  
**Lunch** — Crossroads Cafeteria, CIP  
**Panel: The Political Economy of Southern Africa**  
 "The Political Economy of Southern Africa" — Prof. Nzongola Ntalaja, Atlanta University  
 "The Trans-National Corporation and Socio-Economic Structure in Southern Africa" — Prof. Ann Seidman, Clark University/University of Massachusetts — Amherst  
 "Trans-Nationals, Industry and Black Consciousness: Change in South Africa" — Prof. Joel Samoff, University of Michigan  
 Rapporteur: Prof. Immanuel Wallerstein, State University of New York — Binghamton  
**Cocktail Hour** — Kellogg Center  
**Dinner** — Kellogg Center  
**New Films on Southern Africa** — Kellogg Center  
**Saturday, May 28: Con-Con Room, CIP**  
**Panel: Socio-Economic Change and Revolution in Zimbabwe/Rhodesia**  
 "Recruitment and Obstacles to Recruitment in Zimbabwean Movements" — Prof. Callistus Ndllovu, Hofstra University  
 "Socio-Economic Transformation in Zimbabwe/Rhodesia" — Prof. Michael Bratton, Michigan State University  
 "Revolution and Social Transformation: The Zimbabwean Case" — Prof. Arnold Masunungure, Western Michigan University  
**Lunch**  
 Address: "Botswana and the Upheavals in Southern Africa" — Thomas Tlou, Ambassador of Botswana to the United States  
**Panel: Upheaval and Change in South Africa**  
 "Social Transformation in South Africa" — Jennifer Davis, Southern Africa Magazine editor  
 "Imperialism and the Struggle for National Liberation" — Prof. Ben Magubane, University of Connecticut  
 "Women in the Struggle in South Africa" — Prof. Ivy Matsepe, Rutgers University  
**Summary Panel and Comment**



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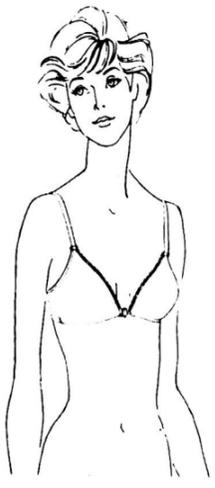
Luther slips coins in the meters across from the college trying to protect students from the local metermaids.

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# Mail urges keeping police on freeways

LANSING (UPI) — Mail is beginning to pour into Gov. William G. Milliken's office urging that the Michigan State Police be kept on Detroit freeways.  
 Not one letter has backed the legislature's plan to replace them with local patrols, aides said Thursday.  
 Milliken ordered the state police onto the troubled freeways last August, and asked state lawmakers to approve funds making the patrols permanent.  
 But the state House bowed to heavy lobbying by the AFL-CIO, which represents the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.  
 Instead, the House voted to require the state police to contract with the county sheriff's department — and the Detroit Police Department if needed.  
 Supporters of that move said the county sheriff's department could provide the same services at a lower cost.  
 Despite citizen comments, however, the proposal to replace troopers with sheriff's deputies is given a good chance of passage in the state Senate.

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# sports

## The Bird will fly tonight; packed house expected

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
UPI Sports Writer  
DETROIT (UPI) — Fidgety Mark Fidrych is scheduled to make his long-awaited 1977 debut tonight when he pitches for the Detroit Tigers against the expansion Seattle Mariners.

A capacity crowd of 50,000 fans are expected to fill Tiger Stadium with their cheering for "The Bird," the unexpected hero of 1976 who has been

awaiting his first start of the season even more anxiously than the public has.

Glen Abbott, 1-4, will pitch for Seattle.

Fidrych has been cranky and short-tempered at times this spring, as well as being his usual bubbly self, as he has recuperated from knee surgery. The 22-year-old right-hander tore cartilage in his left knee in mid-March and had it operated on March 31.

"The knee is fine. It doesn't bother me. Now maybe you'll leave me alone about it," Fidrych snapped after a tune-up May 19 in an exhibition game against the Cincinnati Reds. "I don't want to hear any more questions about my knee."

That outing showed Tiger fans last season's Rookie of the Year was ready to roll. It was the same kind of outing that produced a 19-9 record and best-in-the-majors 2.34 earned run average for Fidrych a season ago; he went seven innings, gave up one run, four hits and made just 78 pitches.

Fidrych insisted he was ready to pitch after hurling a simulated game against some of his teammates May 11 and reiterated his readiness after the exhibition game in Cincinnati eight days ago.

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk can be accused of withholding Fidrych from the free-agent enriched California Angels so he could face the softer expansion Seattle team in his first

start. The Angels threw their aces, Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan, against the Tigers and got nearly identical games from them. Both restricted the Tigers to three hits but Ryan had 12 strikeouts, one more than Tanana, as the Angels won 3-2 and 4-0.

Houk, who knew when he announced that Fidrych was making his first start against Seattle that Ryan and Tanana were pitching against his team, has maintained all month he didn't want to take any chances with his ace.

He has preached patience all spring, saying he wanted Fidrych to go nine innings his first time out. And to take every precaution to protect the Tigers' most valuable asset.



It's not baseball's famous Tinkers-Evers-Chance double play combination, but Aklipse did beat Akadia in Wednesday's championship game of the residence hall league. The Nod Squad also defeated the Space Cadets Wednesday to win the Inde-

pendent A league title, while the Sigma Stars won the sorority championship over Alpha Phi Tuesday. There were over 175 softball teams playing in the women's IM league this spring, which was the most ever.

## MSU wins opener, 6-2

Kathy Strahan's triple in the fifth inning keyed a four-run rally and helped the MSU softball team successfully open defense of its national championship in Omaha, Neb., Wednesday night.

The Spartans broke up a tight ball game with the fifth-inning outburst. Patti Lawson reached base on a throwing error by the pitcher and scored on Strahan's triple.

Carmen King walked and Gayle Barrons singled Strahan across. Laurie Zoodsma singled to load the bases. Diane Spoelstra laid down a perfectly executed squeeze bunt, scoring King. Ann Anderson capped the rally by walking with the bases full.

MSU wasted little time getting in front. In the first inning, Strahan singled and was sacrificed to third. Zoodsma tripled and later scored on an error.

Westchester cut the lead in half in the fourth inning. Winning pitcher Nancy Lyons walked the lead-off hitter and when a pick-off try went awry the run came all the way around.

Westchester added one more in the sixth on an error, two fielder's choices and a single.

The Spartans' game with Northern Colorado Thursday afternoon got a late start due to rain and MSU played its third game Thursday night.

## Amateur organizations tranquil lately in track

By GEOFF ETNYRE  
State News Sports Writer

There was a time not so long ago when MSU officials would have thought twice before sending any Spartan women to the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) championships in Kansas this weekend.

Doing so would have endangered the athlete's amateur standing, or so it appeared.

"The AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) was hollering that anyone who ran in nonsanctioned AAU events would not be recognized by the AAU," explained Cheryl Bridges, head MSU women's track coach.

"In 1968 Jim Ryan went ahead and set a world record in a nonsanctioned AAU meet and nobody said anything."

Bridges said the groups' differences flared up again in 1971, though nothing much came of it. "It was a power thing, mostly," Bridges said. "The AAU has more power, since they meets qualify for the Olympics, and they were trying to use some of that power."

"I suppose the trouble could come up again but what could they do?" Bridges asked. "People just don't care now. They run and say, 'go and ahead and ban me.'"

And with five Spartan women relatively safe from conflict, Bridges flies to Wichita, Kan., for

the USTFF championships today and Saturday.

Leading the Spartan contingent is half-miler Sue Latter, who ran third last week at AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championships in Los Angeles.

The AIAW is the collegiate association comparable to the NCAA for men. The AAU and USTFF are amateur organizations for men and women.

Latter ran a personal best of 2:05.77 in LA and could find the competition tough again.

"Francie Larriue Lutz, who made the Olympic team, could double in the 800 and 1,500 meters, like she did last year," Bridges said. "If she does I don't see how Sue could win."

Latter will also anchor the Spartans' mile relay team, which placed fifth at the nationals. Sue Sebastian, Elaine Carr and Johanna Matthyssen lead off the team.

Sebastian and Carr are entered in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles also, and Matthyssen will go in her individual specialty, the 400 meters.

Anita Lee, sophomore long jumper who placed sixth in the nationals, is the fifth Spartan going. "Depth-wise it shouldn't be as tough as the nationals except for a few events," Bridges said. "It's a long trip for the West Coast schools and if their school isn't footing the bill they'll have to pay their own way."

## Former president very grateful to be in Michigan's Hall of Fame but 'is not sure' he qualifies

DETROIT (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford isn't sure he belongs but is properly grateful to be in the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

"I'm in the best of company

and I'm very grateful," Ford said Wednesday after he and four others were honored at an induction banquet. "I congratulate them and I accept my award with great humility."

Alex Delvecchio, for 23 years a star with the Detroit Red Wings as a player and fired as their general manager earlier this year, and pro basketball star Dave DeBusschere were, with Ford, the newest living members to be enshrined.

Two deceased sports figures were inducted: archer Ann Marston and former Detroit prep coach Sam Bishop, bringing the total honored to 94.

"I don't qualify in the area of athletic competition," said Ford, a center on the University of Michigan football team from 1932-34. "The stories get better the further away from reality they are. As you get older, there are fewer people around to testify to the truth."

"I am humbled by the opportunity to be with such athletes," he said, a tall-tale maize and-blue (Michigan's colors) striped necktie dangling at his throat. "To have sneaked in the back door to be with all those people . . . it gives me great satisfaction."

Ford didn't play much his first two years on the University of Michigan. He was behind center Chuck Bernard, a well-known player in his day. But his senior season Ford started and was named Most Valuable Player on a Michigan team whose 1-7 record was its worst of this century.

"I've been out to some of Michigan's practices," Ford said, "and I don't think I could have made the junior varsity team today. The players are bigger, faster and stronger now."

DeBusschere, who pitched with the Chicago White Sox while he was playing for the Detroit Pistons, noted he was "the youngest has-been in the world" after the league he was commissioner of the ABA was merged into the NBA. Later he called his induction "a great thrill in my life."

"In 1968 he got lucky," J.P. McCarthy of radio station WJR recalled, "he got traded to the New York Knicks."

Delvecchio made no mention of his firing and drew a standing ovation from members of the Red Wing organization in attendance when he joined current Red Wing General Manager Ted Lindsay in the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

Delvecchio made no mention of his firing and drew a standing ovation from members of the Red Wing organization in attendance when he joined current Red Wing General Manager Ted Lindsay in the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

"I have a lifetime of memories with the Detroit Wings," Delvecchio said.

Joe Falls, sports editor of Detroit Free Press, characterized Bishop as "just a friend of mine — who's boys his life's work. He spent years turning boys into men and that's a pretty good way to go through life."

Marston's father, Frank, he was "proud, just so proud he was."

Some of the previously inducted Hall of Fame members in attendance and what had to say:

"Lindsay, on how his Wings would fare: "Next we'll give Detroit fans a respectable hockey club, they are used to having."

Lofton Greene, basketball coach at River Rouge whether his sport is overt football: "All you've got to remember what happened alternate years in Ann Arbor and Columbus and I you've got your answer."

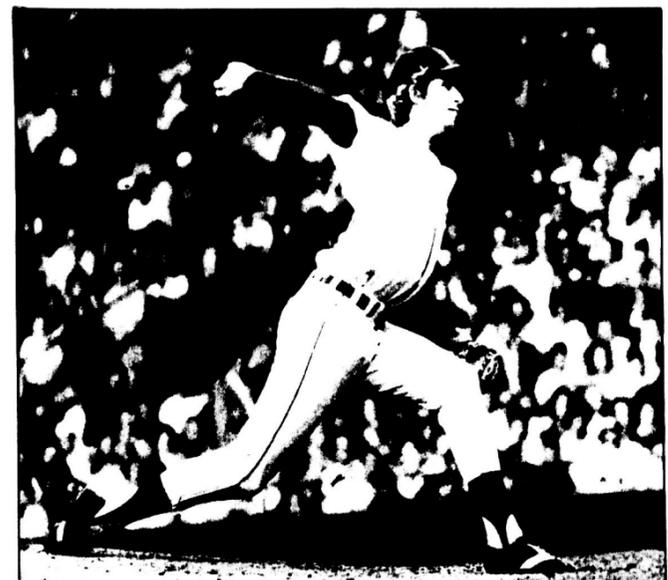
Norbert Schemansky, time Olympic weight medalist: "I still work out a week to keep weight up to a respectable — thanks to Stroh's."

Billy Rogell, former Detroit Tigers' shortstop, on agents: "I'm only sorry Babe Ruth is dead. I say power to ballplayers and the owners are crazy."

Charlie Gehringer, Detroit second baseman, on the Detroit Tigers: "In two or three years they could be a force reckoned with. And the part of it all is they are growing up together. It means they should be long time — if they don't out their options."

Ron Kramer, tight end Michigan, Green Bay, Detroit Lions, on whether like to see the current rines throw more: "I certainly like to see them the ball more — but Bo Becher has not consulted I really don't have an an

Joe Schmidt, Detroit linebacker and ex-Lions on what women should do all the football on television suggest they learn to li



The Bird will be flying tonight for the first time this season. Mark Fidrych, who captured Tiger fans fantasy as well as rookie of the year

award last season, will make his initial appearance against the Seattle Mariners at Tiger Stadium.

## RUN IN 'SECOND' LEAGUE MEET Trackmen at Indiana

By GEOFF ETNYRE  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan trackmen can afford the luxury of a second conference meet and return to Indiana for the Central Collegiate Meet today and Saturday.

"Schools pay dues to enter the conference, so anybody can enter, really," Jim Bibbs, acting head coach, said.

"It's not really a conference meet for us," he said. "We enter it as a conference meet but don't really regard it as such."

"Now teams like Penn State and Western Kentucky will be bringing all their guns. This is their Big Ten."

The Spartans will be bringing their guns, too, namely freshman Randy Smith and Ricky Flowers and senior All-American Herb Lindsay.

Smith and Flowers are fresh off a 200-meter slam at the Big Ten meet, held on the same track as this weekend's Central Collegiate.

The freshman pair will once again hook up with Eastern Michigan's Russel Bailey, Bruce

Taylor and Ken Delor.

The Spartans dominated the sprints two weeks ago in a home dual meet against Eastern, but the Huron sprinters are hot now. The trio swept the 100 and 200 meters at the Mid-America Conference meet last week.

"I don't want to make excuses for them, but they just didn't run well against us," Bibbs said. "Randy and Ricky will be looking forward to seeing them again."

Captain Lindsay will warm up for the NCAA championships next week by running his customary double, the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

Captain Charles Byrd will run the 400 meters and anchor the mile relay team.

Junior Paul Schneider will be gunning for the outdoor shot put record held by Marv Roberts at 55 feet 8 inches. Schneider is just two inches short.

"We'll just be taking people who are going, or still have a chance to go to the NCAA," Bibbs said.

## Hats off to Tigers and Rudolph

Club Sports

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
UPI Sports Writer  
DETROIT (UPI) — On the Michigan sports beat:

**Gerald Ford**  
Hats off to former President Gerald R. Ford (did you know the "R" stood for Rudolph?) for acknowledging the fact he was President of the United States had more to do with his getting into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame than his athletic ability at the University of Michigan.

Sure, it was a smart move on his part because it automatical-

ly defused criticism, but it was also honest.

For such alone, in my book, any taint that might have been associated with his election to our Hall of Fame has been erased.

**Pistons**  
Hats off to the Detroit Pistons for acknowledging they may have been too lenient last season.

Now let's hope they truly live up to their suggestion that such antics as displayed by some of the players last season will hit

them where it hurts next time around — out of the pay check.

That garbage of "Me first, the team second" has simply got to go if the Pistons are to go anywhere.

There are two basic ways to get the message across to basketball's monumental egos: age is one, the other is when it takes two pay checks instead of the usual one to buy a new Rolls.

**Tigers**  
Hats off to the Tigers organization — Jim Campbell, Ralph Houk, Bill Lajoie, Hoot Evers,

etc. — for assembling a baseball team that shows signs of becoming respectable again.

Biggest needs now aside from the ever-present need for more pitching include a superior shortstop, consistent defensive play from right field, fewer mental mistakes overall defensively.

Detroit has got at least one more year of good position in the draft due to bad position in the standings so let's hope Lajoie comes up with some more gems.

Michigan State News  
Nuc  
By  
The struggle to keep  
average site out of Alp  
within last week, but  
table has not yet been  
"The salt formations  
born for comfort," said  
chapter of the Sierra Clu  
to be, well . . . it has to  
The main attraction to  
scientists agree  
material.  
"We have to remember  
the Ridge National Labo  
the used." "We have to

MSU  
By PAM WEAR  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU's highest-ranking  
graduate from last year  
honored Thursday  
College Center reception  
to state his winning the  
Trophies Trophy, the to  
award for an  
graduate.  
Second Lt. Scott W. Sa  
officially presented  
the trophy in Washin  
Tuesday by Secretar  
Army Clifford Alex  
Silvers, who is current  
with the U.S. Arm  
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# Nuclear dump issue remains unsettled

By JULIE JACOBSON

The struggle to keep the federal government's nuclear waste dump site out of Alpena was supported by Gov. William G. Milliken last week, but local environmental groups say that the battle has not yet been won.

"The salt formations in Alpena County are too close to Lake St. Clair for comfort," said Tom Malland, chairperson of the MSU chapter of the Sierra Club. "And yet, the prevailing attitude seems to be, well... it has to go somewhere — why not Alpena?"

The main attraction to the Alpena site is the salt formation that scientists agree would be the safest method of storing the waste material.

"We have to remember we have no choice," said A.L. Boch of the Michigan National Laboratories, who will design whatever burial method is used. "We have to do something with this waste, and if I had a

choice, I'd rather have it 2,000 feet underground... than on the surface somewhere."

However, salt mines in Lyons, Kan. were found unacceptable for use as a nuclear waste burial site even after the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) began drilling. Past oil and gas exploration wells had left holes in the salt formations, many of which had not been plugged. Water from the nearby rivers could have carried the radioactive waste away from the original site.

Construction of this nuclear waste site was terminated after the AEC learned of the possibility of leakage.

"Despite the ERDA's (Energy Research and Development Administration) assurance that this method is safe, there have been numerous instances where massive leakage of the buried material has occurred," Joe Lewandowski of the MSU chapter of PIRGIM said. "I don't trust the government's past handling record of this

dangerous waste."

Possibly the most dramatic instance of this leakage occurred at the nuclear waste site at Hanford, Wash. More than 430,000 gallons of the contaminant radioactive waste has leaked into the ground. This may have been caused by the less durable, cheaper storage tanks that the government used to try to save money.

Many of the tanks at Hanford are wearing out. The estimated cost of transport of these leaking wastes is \$20 billion or more.

There have been numerous other leakage accidents reported. At West Valley, N.Y., radioactivity has been detected in streams that drain the site and flow into Lake Erie, from which the entire city of Buffalo gets its water supply.

However, Paul Gardner, director of public relations at Consumer's Power in Lansing, insists that the containers that the nuclear wastes are stored in are completely safe.

These casks have been subjected to being hit by trains, trucks and have been thrown into deep water for long periods of time. Nothing penetrates them," he said. "They remain sturdy."

The casks contain contaminated waste such as rags, clothing, shoe coverings and obsolete and broken machine parts. The actual substance that is termed "nuclear waste" is a highly toxic mixture of about 53 artificially created elements that retain dangerous levels of radioactivity for hundreds, thousands and — and in some cases — millions of years, according to nuclear scientists.

Currently, the waste is being stored in solid and liquid forms across the country in government and commercial installations. But the polluting radiation could spread causing illness, injury, birth defects and death if it escapes.

"Communities are unaware of the real dangers involved with the burial of nuclear waste... and the government is still trying to tell us it is safe," Dieder Casey of the MSU Sierra Club said. "We need more concerned people to help out with this issue and inform the communities of these dangers."

Both the Sierra Club and PIRGIM are supporting Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-E. Lansing, with his bill that could give Michigan the authority to regulate the dumping of nuclear wastes, in addition to the federal government's decisions. The state health department would set up a series of procedures that would insure that there is no possibility of leaks and contamination accidents.

Students interested in working on this issue should contact Casey through the Sierra Club or Lewandowski through PIRGIM.

## PRESENTED HUGHES TROPHY FOR ARMY ROTC

# MSU graduate wins national award

By PAM WEAR  
State New Staff Writer

MSU's highest-ranking male ROTC graduate from last year was honored Thursday at a reception held at the Center for the Study of the Hughes Trophy, the top national award for an Army ROTC graduate.

Second Lt. Scott W. Salyers was officially presented with the trophy in Washington, D.C. Tuesday by Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander

plaque at the reception, which was hosted by MSU's Military Science Department and the College of Arts and Letters.

A replica of the Hughes Trophy, which has been awarded annually to outstanding ROTC graduates since 1964, will be displayed at MSU for one year.

At the reception, Col. Arthur J. Ueberroth, chief of staff of Michigan's National Guard, read a personal letter of congratulations from Gov. William

G. Milliken, who was attending a governors' conference in Japan and was unable to attend the reception.

Awarding of the Hughes Trophy to Salyers marks the first time any Michigan ROTC cadet has been so honored. In 1975, Salyers also had the distinction of being the first Michigan student to receive the Legion of Valor bronze Cross for Achievement.

"I guess you just work hard and do your best while you do

it, Salyers said, explaining his success.

Salyers was recommended as outstanding ROTC graduate by the dean of MSU's College of Arts and Letters and by the head of MSU's Military Science Department, according to Capt. Hugh R. Dittmer, MSU assistant professor of military science.

Salyers' nomination was submitted to a board of review for

the country's second ROTC region, and then went to a second board of officers at the national level.

Salyers received his bachelor's degree in European history and German in June 1976, graduating with a 4.0 grade point average and receiving the

MSU Board of Trustees award. He was a finalist in competitions for the Danforth, Rhodes and George C. Marshall scholarships.

He is also a member of several honorary fraternities and won awards in ROTC and music.

Salyers, who is currently on duty with the U.S. Army in Germany, was selected for the trophy from among 6,000 Army ROTC cadets nationwide who graduated during the 1975-76 school year. He was nominated on the basis of his academic and military science grades, officer potential and leadership ability.

MSU Associate Provost Bruce L. Winder presented Salyers with the Hughes award

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# entertainment

## Ali slips out of his boxing gloves into a role he does best: himself

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

"The Greatest" is a glossy, hugely commercial film biography of Muhammad Ali. Though the story of the World Heavyweight Champion has been directed with stolid craftsmanship by the late Tom Gries and written for the screen (from the book by Ali, Herbert Muhammad and Richard Durham) in a sketchy, off-hand manner by Ring Lardner Jr., the picture is entertain-

ing in an amiable Hollywood fashion. It is also a satisfying film — again in the Hollywood sense — largely because of the flamboyant, inimitable presence of its subject and star, Muhammad Ali.

There has probably never been a personality who has portrayed himself on the screen with as much gusto and energy as Ali, and his performance enlivens the film. His familiar public persona makes an easy, unencumbered transition onto film — his

cockiness and self-righteousness are charmingly intact. His performance is filled with drive and pizzazz. Judging from his work in this picture, there is reason to believe that with careful choice of vehicles, Ali could emerge as a bona-fide movie star.

The movie informally chronicles Ali's life, roughly covering a period from his gold medal performance at the 1960 Olympics (back when he was known as Cassius Clay), to his 1974 reclamation of the Heavyweight crown. In the interim, we are shown Ali's professional beginnings; his acceptance of the Muslim religion; his ascent to the Heavyweight title; his refusal to serve, on religious grounds, in the armed forces; the consequent revocation of his crown and the long, hard struggle to regain it.

Lardner, who succeeded several other writers on the project, has telescoped Ali's life fairly cleanly into a serviceable narrative. Interestingly, he has almost completely eliminated Ali's frequent marital difficulties (Belinda Ali, well played by Annette Bening, is referred to in the press notes as "Ali's controversial second wife," but we never see a first), and has played down the fighter's later disaffection with Malcolm X (who is strongly portrayed by James Earl Jones, but the role is so small, his performance is practically a cameo). His dialog is good, though — very atmospheric and conversational.

Intelligently, Gries made no attempt to restage the fights that brought Ali attention and glory in the first place. The original grainy films and kinescopes of the bouts are inserted at appropriate moments, and on the big screen they are impressively effective, serving to remind the audience that this is, after all, a real story about real events — something that much of the remainder of Gries' approach fails to underline.

The supporting cast seems to exist solely to be plugged in when Ali needs someone to play against (this is his show, after all). Ernest Borgnine and John Marley are Angelo Dundee (Ali's trainer) and Dr. Ferdie Pacheco (his long-time personal physician), and they walk in from time to time and talk to the champ. Lloyd Haynes (years ago of ABC's "Room 222") plays Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, in a sly, knowing manner. Phillip McAllister portrays the teen-aged Cassius Clay with Ali-like style and panache, and the fighter's long-time counselor and friend "Bundini" Brown plays himself. Robert Duvall, Ben Johnson and Paul Winfield add star lustre in small roles, and Roger E. Mosley (of Gordon Parks' "Leadbelly") is very good as boxer Sonny Liston.

The Columbia picture is at the Michigan Theatre and M-78 Drive-in.



World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali learns that he has been stripped of his title because of his refusal to be drafted in the late Tom Gries' picture "The Greatest."

JOHN CASEY

## 'Aftermath' a stilled voice in FM-land

I'm one of those oddballs who are generally satisfied with the present. When it seems as though every man, woman and child is fed up with current affairs and content to dash forward into the past, I flatly refuse to embrace this nostalgia craze and escape into those "happy days." While the "memory junkies" waste their time exhuming the remains of a lost generation, I take the advice of Bob Dylan (don't look back) and George Harrison ("all things must pass").

A few weeks ago, however, I did catch myself taking a stroll down memory lane as I returned to the old stomping grounds of Brody Hall. A rush of reminiscence re-

sounded in me — my early days here at MSU passed in front of me. There were no tears shed, nor was there an urge to revert to the past: it was simply a time of introspection and retrospection.

Boring you with my past is not the raison d'être of this column, but I would like to share the remembrance of an East Lansing relic. It was called "Audio Aftermath," a product of a bygone era.

During the summer of 1971, students Dan Wardlow and Dick Rosemont assembled pilot programs of alternative music and news for the classical-oriented WKAR, "the voice of Michigan State University." Though the pilots never aired that summer,

the Wardlow and Rosemont team persisted until the idea blossomed into an independent study project in the then Television and Radio Department. Thus, because of the turn in events, WKAR gave them time on the FM in the fall. "Audio Aftermath" was alive and kicking between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Fridays; by December of the same year it was a regular program.

You may think of this as a small change, but don't forget we're dealing in the past. You must realize that "Audio Aftermath" was about the only source of palatable music we had.

"Audio Aftermath" was unique. Instead of playing music for the masses and

announcers talking to the audience, Wardlow and Rosemont worked together to introduce people to lesser-known artists in a manner apt to be considered conversational. Their audience was just as unique, ranging from bored students like myself yearning for real radio to an all-night baker in Hemlock wanting the time to pass quickly. We were a dedicated bunch, a community of musically starved children.

"Audio Aftermath" expanded to three hours as it expanded our musical horizons. You see, this wasn't just a matter of mindless rock-'n'-roll, it was an educational process as well as being entertaining. Because it aimed at a thoughtful audience in the realm of commercial-free public radio, "Audio Aftermath" could and did experiment with free-form radio. Wardlow and Rosemont put a more-than-just-a-modicum amount of thought into the program as they zeroed in on content with meaning and it worked.

Students from Detroit and vicinity who were spoiled by the likes of WKNR, WABX and W4 entered into the "frequency modulated vacuum" of East Lansing and realized that these three hours on 90.5 MHz Friday nights were the only alternative.

The influence "Audio Aftermath" had on its aficionados was astounding, as witnessed in two incidents. Short, teaser spot announcements were aired previous to a particular program proclaiming a mystery celebrity phone-in for that Friday night. The voice in the announcement had that "why a duck" style of Groucho Marx. Come 11 p.m. Friday night a crowd of people gathered by the Auditorium to see the crafty comedian, but he was nowhere to be seen. Realizing the hoax had succeeded, Wardlow and Rosemont announced the voice belonged to a friend, but the crowd stood its ground. It was not until the impostor performed the impersonation to the crowd did they finally leave.

As usual, time waited for no one as FM radio grew up from the underground and became a much-exploited commodity. Music became what Rosemont called a "calculated flow" and "Audio Aftermath" grew into a five-day-a-week operation. The magic aura

of the program was not as strong but it was still there. The entertaining BBC segments were still heard and the impeccable musical taste of Dick and Dan, along with Doug Gondek, were just a flick of the dial away. Unfortunately, the midnight pumpkin time was near.

In September of 1975, WKAR management canceled "Audio Aftermath" due to the 'U' budget crunch and subsequent cuts. All departments were asked to "tighten their belts," and "Audio Aftermath" was lost to a monetary notch. For those who grew with the program, anger turned to protest and then to apathy. Four years after it became a legitimate program on WKAR-FM, "Audio Aftermath" was reduced to a mental scrap book.

Dan Wardlow is still with the station in the capacity of an operations manager, and Dick Rosemont can be discovered behind the counter at Wazoo Records. "Audio Aftermath" is a part of the past where it fondly belongs.

Carpe diem.



Members of the MSU Opera Workshop, under the direction of voice instructor Harlan Jennings, presented the second act of Mozart's comedic opera,

"The Marriage of Figaro" in two informal performances on campus Thursday.



Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra

## Ormandy returns to 'U' after 25 years

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra will perform at MSU on Sunday and Monday for the first time in 25 years.

The Sunday concert, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium, will feature Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture," Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 1," Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" and Maurice Ravel's "La Valse."

Monday's concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium, and will include Ormandy's transcription of Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" and Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5, Op. 47."

The Philadelphia Orchestra, founded in 1900, has benefited from the leadership of two noteworthy conductors — Leopold Stokowski and Ormandy.

The orchestra, which has many recordings to its credit, recorded almost every traditional repertoire piece on Columbia and RCA Red Seal records.

Tickets for the two concerts, attractions of the Music Lecture-Concert Series, are now on sale in the MSU Union Ticket Office. Prices are \$14, \$10 and \$7.50 to the public, and half-price for MSU students.

## How to enliven a mundane site? Local artists color it with murals

By MARTI BENEDETTI  
State News Staff Writer

The walls of the Sohn Linen Service, at 2900 E. Grand River Ave., never had it so good.

At least not since a crew of designers and painters have collaborated in the design and painting of three murals within the company's office building.

The MSU Graphic Design Department and the Lansing-based Popular Arts Workshop's joint project has become a reality after several months of planning by the two groups.

"We are cultivating artistic effort within the business community with this project," said Bill Ryder, one of the four core artists of the workshop, which includes Jane Ann Charland, Marty Eichinger and Gary Andrews.

The Popular Arts Workshop has been an incorporated entity for less than one year. Andrews originally derived the idea for the workshop from a similar public arts group in Chicago. He came back to Lansing and proceeded to advertise in the newspaper to find artists and designers who would be interested in doing public art.

The mural movement began in the 1960s in the context of promoting social civil awareness and gained impetus in Michigan cities as Detroit, Flint and Rapids. It continues as a creative art today.

"We are interested in making us aware of their environment," Ryder said. "The murals are a product of a group, a cooperative effort."

The MSU design block, comprised of arts design student Jane Throop, design student Jane Smith and Loomis, graphics coordinator for the publican caucus at the Capitol submitted a series of old slides of the Sohn Linen to the company for its approval. A rather lengthy approval process, the shop received the go-ahead to paint.

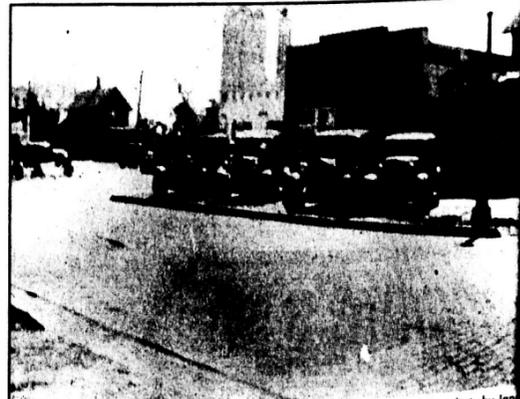
The designers chose three specific colors for the slides to replace original black and white finish. The painted slides are projected on the walls by a slide projector, and workers expect to paint for three or four consecutive nights to complete each.

The workshop, as well as the department, are charging the company the murals. However, both parties are up losing money after the supply of deducted.

"We get paid for the work we do," Ryder said, "but at this time we are not legally making profits. In the future we are getting paid a considerable sum to do an Ethnic Festival Commemorative mural under the bridge near Riverfront Park."

The Lansing community will assist in the design of the three-month project. The workshop completed a mural at the corner of Turner Street and Grand River Avenue last year and continues to plan other projects to enliven some of Lansing's mundane sites.

"We want to beautify society spaces by decorating their environment," Ryder added. "A simple yet superb idea, indeed."



A slide projector is being used by painters to reflect the above (circa 1935) onto the walls of the Sohn Linen Service to create one of three proposed murals.

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Spartan Twin East

FASTY ADITS

Gold

High Wit



# Women did have power, author says

**By JANET HALFMANN**  
 Women once had power, but they have not passed on that power to their daughters, a feminist author E.M. Broner told MSU faculty and students gathered in Bessey Hall Wednesday evening.

"We once knew magic and incantations and wore priestly garb, but we have forgotten that power," Broner said. "We have let the priestly robe slip from our shoulders, and in a sense we have betrayed our daughters."

Broner said rituals presently performed for daughters are meaningless.

"We have the Sweet Sixteen ritual, the shower ritual, the wedding ritual — all to wrap our daughters in white tissue and give them away," she said. "We have no ritual to make them aware that they have joined the tribe of women, the tribe of humans on this earth."

Broner's newest novel, "A Weave of Women," completed last week and accepted for publication Monday, is about a group of women who live together and the ceremonies they need to get through life.

The ceremonies she read about included those surrounding birth, death and a "cooling-off" ceremony for impassioned women.

Broner said there is also a battle hymn in the book which the women use when they go to war against a male gynecological conference with the theme, "Put your Bodies in Our Hands."

The women in the book had gone through several holidays during which they felt humiliated and excluded, Broner said. They created their own holiday for which they rewrote the Old Testament "Song of Songs of Solomon" as the "Song of Songs of Women."

Broner said that her newest novel goes beyond "Her Mothers," her 1975 feminist novel.

"Her Mothers" ended with a truce between mothers and daughters, but Broner said she decided that was not enough.

"Truce is not peace," she said. "I felt we had to say the words that welcome our daughters to the world, that birth our daughters — that we cannot give our words away to men."

Broner said she wrote a series of things including a woman's exodus, or "Haggadah," which appeared in the April issue of Ms. Magazine.

"Haggadah" is a ritualized telling of the exodus of the Jewish people from bondage in Egypt to celebrate that you are no longer a slave but a free man, Broner said. "It occurred to me that I

am not a free man."

In the traditional "Haggadah," four sons are referred to in "The Song of Questions." Broner's revision of the song begins, "Mother," asks the clever daughter, "who are our mothers?"

The version ends with "The one who knows not how to question, she has no past, she has no present, she can have no future without knowing her mothers, without knowing her angers, without knowing her questions."

Hebrew is a very gender-conscious language, she explained. Plurals are masculine, and the children of Israel supposedly are really considered the sons of Israel, she added.

"I began to feel more and more as if nobody noticed that I had left Egypt," she said.

Broner is also the author of "Journal/Nocturnal," which includes a short story which won the O. Henry Award. She has written several plays, and her poetry and short stories have appeared in many literary journals. She is an associate professor and writer-in-residence at Wayne State University.

Broner was on campus as the final speaker in the Writers Reading series. Her appearance was sponsored by the Women's Studies Commission, Honors College, Justin Morrill College, Humanities Department and English Department.

## Planetarium show examines evolution-influenced universe

Examining the past, present and future astronomical aspects that affect our lives is the topic of the new Abrams Planetarium presentation entitled "Nous Sommes Du Soleil: We Are One In The Sun." Conceived by Thomas Callen II, a MSU graduate student in planetarium education, the show is sectioned into chapters which are stories in themselves, but carry on the main theme of an evolution-influenced universe.

The birth of the universe is traced back to a dying star, its origins rooted in the extinction of dinosaurs and the dependence of our ancestors on the stars.

With a multivoice synthesizer used to produce various parts of the program, the future is explored, leading to the universe's unique "mini black hole" — a potential energy source for a power sapped earth.

Dealing with astronomy, archaeoastronomy, paleontology, anthropology and science fiction, "Nous Sommes Du Soleil" finally deals with our destiny in which the inhabitants of the planet leave, never to return.



**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

**MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM 'THE BACKSTAGE'**

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE!" Sylvester Stallone starring in **ROCKY**

Friday only 5:30 8:00 10:30 Twilite 5:00-5:30 Adult \$1\*

**PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW THE STING**

Friday only 5:15 7:45 10:15 Twilite 4:45 5:15 Adult \$1\*

**LAST WEEK! George C. Scott "Islands in the Stream"**

Friday only 5:30 7:30 9:45 Twilite 5:00 5:30 Adult \$1\*

**IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE! HURRY-DON'T MISS IT! Gene Wilder Jill Clayburgh Richard Pryor SILVER STREAK**

Friday only 5:45 8:00 10:15 Twilite 5:15 5:45 Adult \$1\*

**MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO**

A SAM PECKINPAH FILM **Cross of Iron**

JAMES COBURN JAMES MASON MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

Friday only 5:15 7:45 10:15 Twilite 4:45 5:15 Adult \$1\*

**"I want everybody to run out and see this movie!" Water Special WOR RADIO ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**

Friday only 6:15 8:15 10:15 Twilite 5:45 6:15 Adult \$1\*

**MURDER by Death** you could die laughing! Truman Capote James Coco Peter Falk

Friday only 6:00 8:00 9:55 Twilite 5:30 6:00 Adult \$1\*

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE SHAGGY D.A.**

Friday only 5:30 7:30 9:30 Twilite 5:00 5:30 Adult \$1\*

**HOUSE OF WONG**

The Oriental Grocery, Jewelry and Art Store

END OF TERM SALE with reductions of 10-30% on all gifts, art, jewelry, kitchen utensils, chinaware & novelties. Also featuring the most complete variety of oriental foods in the Lansing area.

519 W. Grand River, E. Lansing 332-8451

OPEN Mon-Sat 10 to 6, Sun 12:30 to 5

The Fabulous Philadelphians return to the University Auditorium for the first time in 25 seasons!

**THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA**

**EUGENE ORMANDY** Conducting

"Probably the greatest virtuoso orchestra of all time. The Philadelphia Orchestra makes the kind of sound in which one can roll around and die happily."  
 —Harold Schonberg The New York Times

**SUNDAY, MAY 29 at 4:00 P.M.**  
 Coriolan Overture BEETHOVEN  
 Symphony No. 1 in D MAHLER  
 Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks STRAUSS  
 La Valse RAVEL

**MONDAY, MAY 30 at 8:15 P.M.**  
 Toccata and Fugue in D minor BACH  
 The Pines of Rome RESPIGHI  
 Symphony No. 5, Opus 47 SHOSTAKOVICH

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30, weekdays. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability. Reserved seats only: \$14.00, 10.00, 7.50, with 50% discount to MSU students with full-time, validated I.D.

Music selected by Maestro Ormandy especially for the Memorial Day Weekend.

**WEEKEND FILMS FROM BEAL**  
 ALL FILMS PLAY TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ONLY

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



johnny got his gun  
 by dalton trumbo

Starring: Timothy Bottoms  
**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
 SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:30  
 SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells  
 ADMISSION: \$1.50

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
 ABSOLUTELY FINAL TWO DAYS  
 DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE AT BEAL'S DOUBLE FEATURE. YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A SISTER ACT LIKE THIS!

CARTER STEVENS presents **TEENAGE TWINS** in color

INCEST was the LEAST of their SINS! STARRING BROOKE & TAYLOR YOUNG

PLUS THIS SECOND GREAT HIT!

**ROLLERBABIES**

IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE. SEX WILL BE ILLEGAL. BUT THERE WILL BE ROLLERBABIES.

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
 SHOWTIMES: Teenage Twins 8:00, 10:30  
 Rollerbabies once only 9:15  
 Last Complete Show 9:15  
 SHOWPLACE: 104B Wells  
 ADMISSION: \$2.50 students; \$3.50 faculty and staff

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
 ABSOLUTELY FINAL TWO DAYS

**LINA WERTMULLER'S MASTERPIECE**

Lina Wertmuller's **Seven Beauties**  
 starring Giancarlo Giannini, Fernando Rey and Shirley Stoler

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
 SHOWTIMES: 7:45, 9:45  
 SHOWPLACE: 106B Wells  
 ADMISSION: \$1.75

all films an entertainment services of the beal film co-op. student faculty and staff welcome. id's checked.

**STARLITE**  
 U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
 Phone 322-0044

**4 WHEEL MURDER!**  
 IS IT A PHANTOM, A DEMON, OR THE DEVIL HIMSELF?  
**THE CAR**  
 and  
**CLORIS LEACHMAN PG "CRAZY MAMA"**

Children 14 and Under FREE

**LANSING**  
 S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD  
 Phone 882-2429

**4 WHEEL MURDER!**  
 IS IT A PHANTOM, A DEMON, OR THE DEVIL HIMSELF?  
**THE CAR**  
 and  
**ROBERT REDFORD IN "THE WAY WE WERE"**

Michigan State University  
**Classified**  
 PHONE 355-8255

**RATES**

No.	DAYS			
	1	3	6	7
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	

EconoLines - 3 lines  
 3 lines. No adp.  
 Price of item(s) +  
 sale price of \$50  
 Pennants Personal ac  
 75¢ per line over  
 Damage/Garage \$  
 63¢ per line over  
 Round Town ads - 4  
 63¢ per line over  
 Last & Found ads/T  
 per insertion. 50

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class  
 Cancellation/Change  
 publication.  
 Once ad is ordered it  
 until after 1st ins  
 there is a \$1.00 char  
 additional change  
 The State News will  
 day's incorrect in  
 be made within 10  
 bills are due 7 days  
 paid by due date  
 be due.

AutoLive

1971 2002. Good condit  
 after 4:30 p.m. 339-8  
 \$3.30

1971. Electra-custom  
 Ar. stereo. \$1300. No r  
 drive to appreciate. 625-7  
 \$1.40

1975. Excellent co  
 automatic, power steerin  
 air, AM/FM, 15,000 mil  
 best offer. 337-0682. 2-6  
 \$1.40

1971. good running a  
 FM tape. \$550. M  
 lights. 337-0857. 2-3-6-1  
 \$1.40

1971 2000 cc. AM/F  
 exhaust and tires. \$55  
 \$425. X-2-3-5-27 (3)

1973 CLASSIC 1973. Load  
 control, must sacrific  
 best offer. 353-2201. ZX  
 \$1.40

1971 AUTOMATIC 197  
 AM/FM stereo, power ste  
 brakes. 394-2074. 7-6-3 (3)

1967. 2-door hardtop  
 425. 355-7945. 6-6-3 (3)

1973 DART 1973. air con  
 power steering, pow  
 automatic transmission  
 \$18. 1500. 393-7959. 7-6  
 \$1.40

1975. customiz  
 automatic transmission, pow  
 and brakes, air, cruise  
 707. 676-2962. 2-5-27 (4)

1973 128. 55,000 mile  
 muffler. \$500 or best offe  
 9 p.m. 394-4828. 2-6-6-3 (3)

1971 window van. Automa  
 output heater, radio  
 tires. \$1250. 351-0539  
 \$1.40

1971. 4-door, v  
 very good condition  
 after 5 p.m. 4-5-27 (3)

**CEDAR GR**  
 LEASING FOR  
 SPECIAL SUM

FURNISHED A  
 2 PERSON UN  
 ONE BEDROO  
 AIR CONDITIO  
 SWIMMING P

ASK ABOUT OUR S  
 for r  
 inform  
**351-**  
 Michigan Ave.  
 Lansing, MI.

# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### RATES

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

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

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

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

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

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

### Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Automotive

PLYMOUTH 1971. Good condition. After 4:30 p.m. 339-8586. 6-6-3 (3)

1971. Electra-custom 2-door. Air, stereo. \$1300. No rust. Write to appreciate. 625-7070. 6-6-3 (3)

1971. Excellent condition. Automatic, power steering/brakes. Air. AM/FM, 15,000 miles. Best offer. 337-0582. Z-6-6-3 (3)

1971. Good running and mileage. FM tape. \$550. Must see. 337-0857. Z-3-6-1 (3)

1971. 2000 cc. AM/FM, air, stereo. \$550. 425 X Z-3-5-27 (3)

1973. Loaded, excellent control, must sacrifice. Best offer. 353-2201. ZX-8-6-3 (3)

1975. Customized, automatic transmission, power windows and brakes, air, cruise. 307-576-2962. 2-5-27 (4)

1973. 128. 55,000 miles. After \$500 or best offer. 394-4628. Z-6-6-3 (3)

1971. Window van. Automatic output heater, radio, tires. \$1250. 351-0539. 6-6-3 (3)

1971. 4-door, 6 cylinder, very good condition. After 5 p.m. 4-5-27 (3)

FORD TORINO Wagon 1971. Florida car, power steering and brakes, air. 321-7138. 5-5-27 (3)

FORD TORINO 1970. 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, new parts, good tires. \$750. 355-7945. 6-6-3 (3)

GRANADA 1975. Power steering and brakes, white, red top, radials. Excellent. 353-3563. Z-1-5-27 (3)

GREMLIN X 1972. Good condition, stereo, \$1050 or best offer. 351-5793. 8-6-3 (3)

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

MAIL JEEP 1969 - 30,000 miles, good condition, \$895 or best offer. 355-9003. Z-3-5-31 (3)

MG MIDGET 1976 convertible. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 675-5142 between 9-4 p.m. 5-5-27 (4)

MG MIDGET 1974. AM/FM stereo, new tires. Call Lisa 394-5226. X-8-5-27 (3)

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

OPEL GT 1972, red-orange, near mint condition, mechanically excellent, 36,000 miles. \$2100/best offer. 332-5349 or 339-2355. 4-5-27 (4)

PINTO, GOLD 1974. Excellent condition. \$1600 or best offer. 351-4078. Z-3-5-27 (3)

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

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1973 1/2. 225-6 cylinder, 56,000 miles. Air, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner. \$2000/offer. 355-2130. Z-5-5-27 (3)

## CEDAR GREENS

LEASING FOR SUMMER and FALL SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

- FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- 2 PERSON UNITS
- ONE BEDROOM UNITS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SWIMMING POOL

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL RATES

for rental information  
**351-8631**

Michigan Ave. Lansing, MI. Right next to the Brody Complex

## Automotive

PLYMOUTH 1968. Runs well. Automatic, air, new battery. \$350. Call Paul, 353-7854. 6-5-27 (3)

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

PONTIAC 1974 LeMans sport coupe. V-8, air, AM radio and stereo tape deck. Low mileage. Custom interior. No rust. Must sell. 626-6861. 5-5-27 (6)

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

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

TORINO WAGON 1971. Good mechanical condition, air, AM/FM stereo. \$850. 351-8293. Z-8-5-27 (3)

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

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

TOYOTA CELICA 1972. Air, michelin tires, 4-speed, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$1295. Call 351-8676. 5-6-3 (3)

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

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

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

VEGA 1975 Hatchback, 4-speed. 21,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras. 25 mpg. 332-1798. 5-5-27 (3)

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

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1972. AM/FM radio. Good condition. \$1100. 353-6857 after 6 p.m. Z-8-5-27 (3)

VW BUS 1971, high mileage. Good transportation. \$750. 349-9594. 8-6-3 (3)

VW SUPER Beetle 1972, dependable transportation. Call after 5 p.m., 355-9814. Z-1-5-27 (3)

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

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

VW RABBIT 1975. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$2700. 321-6452. 3-5-27 (3)

VW 1968, good for parts, tires new. \$75. Call after 3 p.m., 482-2902. 3-5-27 (3)

VW 1965. Cheap transportation. \$125 or best offer. 355-0077 after 7 p.m. Z-3-5-27 (3)

## Motorcycles

YAMAHA TX500 1974. Good condition, 5500 miles. \$795. Must sell. Ursula, 482-0158. Z-3-5-27 (3)

## Motorcycles

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

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

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

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

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

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620. 0-1-5-27 (12)

## Auto Service

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

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

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

**DUNCAN'S GARAGE (U REPAIR)**  
5311 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA  
822-8742  
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES  
• TUNE-UPS  
• SHOCKS  
• BRAKES  
WE DO GOOD WORK!

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

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

## Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MT (ASCP) preferred. Full time and part time openings, afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefit program. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 6-5-27 (8)

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

## Summer Leases

Eden Roc  
252 River Street  
Cedar View Apartments  
1390 E. Grand River  
River House Apartments  
204 River Street  
Harwood Apartments  
1330 E. Grand River  
American Apartments  
1128 Victoria Street

Main Office  
332-0111  
or  
332-5322

Capital Villa Apartments  
1644 E. Grand River  
332-5330

## Employment

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

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

MAINTENANCE  
We are now accepting applications for positions in maintenance, hours 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person at the Personnel office.

JACOBSON'S EAST LANSING 4-5-27 (10)

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

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

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

WANTED: COOKS, experience preferred. Apply at the Rainbow Ranch 2843 E. Grand River. 351-1201. 1-5-27 (4)

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

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

HOUSE PARENTS - part time. Married couple to operate Shelter Home. Must demonstrate ability to work effectively with adolescents. For further information call 546-1500. 0-1-5-27 (6)

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

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

SUMMER WORK. Want ambitious go-getters for summer work which can develop into full time career opportunity. If interested, call 394-2914, E.O.E. Z-8-5-27 (5)

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

## Don't sign a lease until you've seen Burcham Apartments

711 Burcham Rd. Extra large 1 Bedroom Apts. Suitable for 2 or 3 students

- Completely furnished
- Carpeted
- 3 large double closets
- Air conditioning & Appliances
- Balconies - Ample parking
- WE PAY WATER AND HEAT

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 337-7328

summer leases available '145



## SPECIAL RATES for summer

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

## UNIVERSITY TERRACE

444 Michigan 332-5420 (also leasing for fall)

## Employment

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

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

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

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for newsletter staff. Apply before June 2 at the Council of Graduate Students office, 316 Student Services. 1-5-27 (6)

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

MAG CARD II operator. Typist for East Lansing law firm, experience preferred. 351-6200. 7-6-3 (3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

## PINE LAKE APARTMENTS

6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area

\$165 plus utilities

- One Bedroom Units
- Appliances
- Shag carpeting
- Air, drapes
- Ideal for grad. students, couples
- Near Lake Lansing Park

Short term leases available.

339-8192 1-468-3857

## Employment

SUMMER - 2 students to fill cook and waiter positions in private resort. Excellent salary, many benefits. Room provided. Experience necessary. Superb opportunity. (313) 647-6659; 355-0077. Z-4-5-27 (7)

Warehouse Men Landscaping Material Handling General Labor

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

Apply in person before 2 p.m.

Manpower Inc. 105 East Washenaw Downtown Lansing 48901

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boys Camp, June 22/August 13. Positions open: crafts, nature. Write FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing, 48912. 489-0981. 6-5-27 (5)

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED only, daytime and part time nights. Also bartender, nights, full time and part time. Applications at the POLO BAR 622 West Grand River, Okemos. 8-5-27 (6)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-5-31 (12)

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

## For Rent

AMERICANA APARTMENT. 1 female for summer. \$50/month. Lorrie, 351-6464. Z-6-6-2 (3)

APARTMENT NEAR Union, 2 bedrooms, 4 men, furnished, heat, water, \$90 per man, fall. 351-4644. Z-8-5-27 (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED: apartment, great, on Grand River. 355-9103, 355-9231. Z-1-5-27 (3)

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom brightly-furnished bungalows on wide lawns. 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. From \$170 inclusive. 337-7111. 5-9 p.m. OR-8-5-31 (5)

## Apartments

NEED ONE female summer. 4-man Americana. Call 337-0013 or 332-1332. \$55/month. Z-6-5-29 (3)

AMERICANA APARTMENT. 1 female for summer. \$50/month. Lorrie, 351-6464. Z-6-6-2 (3)

APARTMENT NEAR Union, 2 bedrooms, 4 men, furnished, heat, water, \$90 per man, fall. 351-4644. Z-8-5-27 (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED: apartment, great, on Grand River. 355-9103, 355-9231. Z-1-5-27 (3)

**Apartments**

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

**LANSING** - SUMMER sublet, furnished, one bedroom, study, balcony, air, pool, \$100/month. 394-0270. Z-3-5-27 (4)

**EXTRA CLEAN** 2 bedroom, air, furnished, close, negotiable. 332-2614. Z-3-5-27 (3)

**NEED 1 female** to share 4 man apartment for summer. 1 block from campus. 332-3878. Z-6-6-2 (3)

**DELTA ARMS**

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

1 or 2 bedroom apartments across from campus.

235 Delta  
**332-5978**

**EAST LANSING** Hull Apartments, must sublet. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, summer with fall option. Evenings. 337-2166. Z-5-5-31 (4)

**TWO WOMEN** needed to sublet room in apartment, nice, pool, air, on Okemos Road. 337-2332 after 5 p.m. Z-4-5-27 (3)

**STUDIOS**

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

351-7910

**NEED 1 male**, Cedar Village Apartment. Fall, winter, spring 1977-78. 363-2662. Z-3-5-31 (3)

**ONE FEMALE** needed for large 4-man Americana Apartment. 1977-78 school year. Debbie. 351-2706. Z-1-5-25 (4)

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

**SUMMER SUBLET**, beautiful 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Grad-students. Dave Distad. 351-0905. Z-1-5-25 (3)

**HASLETT APARTMENTS**

1/2 Block to MSU Extra Large 2-BR Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

332-2129

**WANTED: JUNE 1-September 1**, 1-2 responsible people to share luxury townhouse, 5 miles from campus. Furnished, \$170/month. 365-1741, 394-3474. 5-6-2 (6)

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

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 4-man Waters Edge. Serious female student. Summer/option fall. 337-1284. 5-5-27 (4)

**This week's special**

**SONY STEREO** Reel to Reel tape recorder Regular \$100 With this coupon \$60

see us for great prices in electronics & musical equipment and sporting goods

We buy, sell or trade almost anything

**Dicker & Deal**  
1701 S. Cedar  
487-3886

**KEY VALUES**

**BARGAIN HUNTERS' DREAM FOR SUMMER**

No frills BUT lowest prices in town for Large 2 bedroom furnished units.

ONLY \$160.00 per month.

**BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS**  
351-2798  
(also leasing for fall)

**Apartments**

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

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

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

**Summer Close-Out**

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

**APARTMENTS** 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom, 2 person occupancy. Available for summer full-term. Furnished. \$160/month. The Tree House. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-1177. 5-5-31 (7)

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

**SUMMER - FURNISHED** 2 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks to campus - Grove Street. \$209/month. 393-2198. 351-2862. 5-5-27 (4)

**Free Roommate Service**

332-4432

**APARTMENTS** 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom, 2 person occupancy. Recently completed, building, furnished, 12 month leases starting summer and fall terms. \$260 per month. THE TREE HOUSE. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-1177. 5-5-31 (8)

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

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

**Collingwood Apartments**

Now leasing Check on our Special Rates Call

351-8282

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Apartments**

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

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

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

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

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

**Hurry... Before They're all gone!**

**River's and Water's Edge Apartments**

Roommate service  
Summer from \$40 per person  
Winter from \$85 per person

332-4432  
(near Cedar Village)

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

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

**UNIVERSITY VILLA**

5 Blocks to MSU  
1 or 2 Bedroom From \$196  
Leasing For Summer (Only 150.) & Fall

332-8173  
351-7910

**FRANDOR - SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom. Carpet, air, free heat. \$195 now. \$210 September. 332-8122 after 5:30 p.m. 355-9653. Z-2-5-27 (4)

**NEEDED: 1, 2, or 3** males for Chalet Apartment # 29. 351-3034 or 332-6197. Z-3-5-27 (3)

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

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

**NEEDED 1 female**, fall-spring. Americana. Call 351-1971. XZ-3-5-27 (3)

**CHALET APARTMENTS**

Next to campus Spacious Air conditioned Furnished 2 bedroom Shag carpeting

Summer from \$160. mo. year and 9 month Leases still available

332-6197

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

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

**135 KEDZIE**, 1 bedroom furnished, large, quiet, superior maintenance, security locked. Heat, water, air. 482-2337; 351-2402. 5-6-3 (4)

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

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

**We Now Have Openings In**

1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study

from \$185 per mo. (Includes Gas heat & water)

**KNOB HILL APARTMENTS**  
Office Open 12-5 Monday-Saturday or by appointment  
349-4700  
LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets

**Apartments**

**TWO BEDROOM** - Air, carpeted, pool. \$220. 332-8216. 6-6-3 (3)

**ONE ROOM - female** for 2-man apartment. 1/2 block, air, balcony. 332-3241. Z-1-5-27 (3)

**CIDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS**

Now leasing for Summer Bogue street at Red Cedar River Call 351-5180

**MALE GRAD** student to share apartment, fall. \$110/month. Call 332-8209. Z-1-5-27 (3)

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

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

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** 5 bedroom duplex. \$250/month, 2 baths, nice yard, parking. 514 Virginia. 337-2501. 5-5-27 (3)

**ROOMS IN** very nice house. Good creative people, male or female. 371-1120. 8-6-2 (3)

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

**EXTRA SHARP 3 bedroom** duplexes, 5 minutes from campus, air conditioner, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, including dishwasher, raised deck off kitchen, living room, family room, patio, large yard and garage, bus stop at front door. 1 year lease at \$325/month, available June 15th. Call Tom Brooks, 669-3834 or 669-2851. Sp-6-5-27 (13)

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

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

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

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

**COOL, LARGE**, furnished room in great house, 1 1/2 miles, extras. \$60. 372-7524. Z-1-5-27 (3)

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

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

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 bedroom home. \$175, utilities included. 351-6028 after 6 p.m. 1-5-27 (3)

**CLOSE, FURNISHED** 2 beds, 5 and 6 bedrooms. June lease. 339-2961. 1-5-27 (3)

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

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

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

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

**HOUSE, SUMMER** sublet, 1/2 block, 5 bedrooms furnished, 332-3365. Z-8-6-3 (3)

**CAMPUS HILL**

2 Bedrooms  
Furnished Apts.  
Free Roommate Service  
Dishwashers  
Central Air Conditioning  
Swimming Pool  
Unlimited Parking  
Pleasant Landscaping  
Special 12-month rates

**FREE BUS SERVICE**

Model Open 9-9 Everyday  
Leasing for Summer & Fall  
CALL 349-3536

**Houses**

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

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

**OWN ROOM** male for summer only. Duplex, furnished, utilities paid. \$80/month. 332-4076. 6-6-3 (3)

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

**FIVE BEDROOM** modern house, carpeted, 2 baths, walking distance, summer rates. 372-1336. 8-6-1 (3)

**BEAT HIGH** rents. 1-4 bedrooms, carpeted, June and September leases, near Frandor, summer rate. 372-1336. 8-6-1 (4)

**2.5 BEDROOM** houses available for fall. 1 available for summer, East Lansing. Call 351-4107. 8-5-31 (3)

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

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

**THREE-FOUR** five bedroom houses, close to campus, furnished, carpeted. Year lease. Summer and fall. 487-0114 until 5 p.m. 2-5-27 (4)

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

**3 AND 4 bedroom** homes discounted for summer rental. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. OR-4-5-27 (3)

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

**TWO BLOCKS** from campus, 5 and 6 bedroom furnished homes for fall. Call Craig Gibson, 827-9773 and leave a message. Z-17-6-3 (4)

**DUPLEX, 1512 Snyder** - off Hagadorn. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Summer \$325. Fall \$500. Come 12-3 p.m. and after 5 p.m. Kurt. 8-5-27 (4)

**WANTED MALE** to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others. Everything furnished, including utilities, \$75/month. Available summer or fall. 485-0460. 8-5-27 (7)

**4-5 MAN** duplex furnished, summer only. \$240. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET**, mature, quiet professional or grad to share rural house. 332-3092. Z-2-5-27 (3)

**THREE - FOUR** man house close to campus. Inexpensive summer lease. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. O-3-5-31 (4)

**NON-SMOKERS** - 1 1/2 blocks to Berkey Hall, clean five bedroom, needs four girls summer \$55/60/month each. 332-3885; 351-2651. 2-5-27 (5)

**WOMAN, OWN** room, windows, close to campus. \$76/month. 351-8631 after 6 p.m. Z-3-5-31 (3)

**GRAD TO share** nice farmhouse, close to campus, own large room, \$80. Call 349-5590. ZB-2-5-27 (3)

**PERSON NEEDED** 77-78 school year to complete 5 person coed house. \$83 plus. Near campus. 332-1153. Z-3-5-31 (3)

**SEMI - COUNTRY** house, 3 bedroom, large shaded yard. Fall option. \$240. 349-3203. Z-6-6-3 (3)

**SINGLE ROOMS** for summer in spacious house. Very near campus. \$50/month. 351-4637. Z-6-6-3 (3)

**2 BEDROOM** duplex, summer sublease, 265 Stoddard. \$140. 351-7333. Z-3-5-31 (3)

**ROOM TO move** around! Huge older 5 bedroom house. Downtown Lansing. 613 West Shawassee, good condition, 3 month lease. \$300/month. Bob Holman, HDI REALTORS. 349-3310, evening 349-4429. 8-5-27 (7)

**LARGE HOUSE** on Grand River. Close to college. \$275/month. 655-2457. 6-5-27 (3)

**Twyckingham**

Now leasing for summer and fall 3, 9 and 12 month leases

\* Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.  
\* Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.  
\* Swimming Pool and private balconies.

Call 351-7166  
Located Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road.

**Houses**

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

**3 LARGE** rooms in 6 bedroom house, sublet summer, fall option. 337-9350. Z-3-5-27 (3)

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

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

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, fall option, 3 bedroom, large yard. Pets. Laundry. 351-9142. Z-3-5-27 (3)

**VACATION HOME**, 3 bedroom cottage, 1 1/2 baths. \$175 week, Lake Michigan. 393-3469. 7-6-3 (4)

**SUMMER SPACIOUS** furnished 4 bedroom house, 1 block campus. \$80/month. 337-1433. Z-3-5-27 (3)

**SUMMER AND fall**. Walk to campus. Quality rooms, houses, duplexes. 1-8 bedrooms. Call evenings 332-1095. O-4-5-31 (4)

**SUMMER, NEED 1 female**, own room, modern, close to campus. Fenced yard, garage, rent negotiable. 337-0978, 238 Milford. Z-3-5-27 (4)

**A TWO** and a four bedroom house. Close, large lot, parking, students. 337-1846. 4-5-27 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 6 bedroom home. Available also

# it's what's happening

**For Sale**  
 12 sailboat '74. \$725, fine condition with trailer. 351-7384. 2-3-5-31 (3)

**Personal**  
 FOUND: GIRL'S class ring. Initial CER. Call 353-0044. 2-2-5-31 (3)

**Personal**  
 FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-5-31 (18)

**Personal**  
 NEEDED FOR Vermont farming and east-west backpacking trip: one warm, sensitive, articulate, creative woman with own gear and ability to share costs with 3 other individuals. Call Flash (313) 546-0386. 2-3-6-1 (6)

**Personal**  
 DELTA GAMMA congratulates new active Darlene and Allyn for making Mortar Board. 2-1-5-27 (4)

**Real Estate**  
 DELTA GAMMA thanks Tom Sella and Cheryl Snyder for a super Greek Week. 2-1-5-27 (3)

**Real Estate**  
 OKEMOS - SECLUSION plus a beautiful setting, this unique contemporary is hidden in 8 1/2 acres of woods and rolling land. No maintenance home with many custom features, fireplace, 36 foot deck, great possibilities for expansion. Okemos schools. \$59,900 - just reduced. For details, call Bob Lyons, EAST LANSING REALTY WORLD, 349-9600, evenings, 332-4946. 5-5-27 (13)

**Real Estate**  
 AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom ranch near campus, fireplace, open house Sunday 2-5 p.m., 2759 Brentwood or call 646-0110 for appointment. 9-6-3 (5)

**Real Estate**  
 EAST LANSING, Bailey School, 3 bedroom cape, dead-end court, nature, trees. \$39,000. KAS-SOUFF REALTY. Evenings, 337-2658 or days, 321-2487. BL-1-5-27 (5)

**Service**  
 OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-5-27 (14)

**Service**  
 CONCRETE SPECIALIST/all residential and commercial. Free estimates. 393-4072; 489-7650. 11-6-3 (3)

**Service**  
 EQUITY LOAN - If you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvements, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. Daly. 0-15-27 (59)

**Service**  
 ROOF LEAKS repaired. Best work, lowest prices. 882-5827. 9-5-31 (3)

**Service**  
 FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-5-31 (12)

**Service**  
 INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting, 27 years experience. Complete restoring, repairs - all kinds, color consultant. References. 332-6368; 349-3698. 11-6-3 (15)

**Service**  
 EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN. 489-0358. C-21-5-31 (12)

**Service**  
 ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-4-5-31 (12)

**Service**  
 TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-5-31 (12)

**Service**  
 ALL TYPES of typing. Fast and accurate. Professional references. Annie, 321-4807. 8-6-1 (3)

**Service**  
 BLOCK CAMPUS. Experienced, fast, reasonable. Thesis, term papers, editing. 332-8498/351-1711. 1-5-27 (3)

**Service**  
 JOB APPLICATION, letters, term papers, theses, dissertations, (pica-elite), experienced. 332-2078. 0-2-5-31 (3)

**Service**  
 ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-21-5-31 (19)

**Service**  
 UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-5-31 (32)

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 can be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 An Astrological organization is being formed in this area. Please call Faye Eiola (in student directory).

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 The MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in 205 Horticulture Bldg.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Want someone to talk to? Lesbian Rap group at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in the Union Sunporch.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 International Folk Dancing at 8 p.m. every Monday at the Bailey Elementary School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 The Greatest Is Love. Join Jesus' Family at 8 p.m. Wednesday for Bible study, and 6 p.m. Sunday for Dinner and Fellowship, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 A photographic exhibit by the Opposite Six Group is on display at Hobbies, 109 E. Allegan, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays through June.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Dr. Charles Williams speaks at the Instructional Development and Technology Luncheon at noon today in 1961 Room of N. Case Hall.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Minority Pre-Med Students Association will hold a firstaid class at 3 p.m. Sunday in B205 Life Sciences Bldg. Contact Keith McElroy.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Video Workshop needs people to run cameras for 9 p.m. City Council meetings. Contact the Video Workshop at the Union.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 University Apartments adults! Open recreation at 7 p.m. tonight at the Red Cedar and Spartan Village School gyms. Volleyball, basketball and ping-pong.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presents the Undergrad Forum, a concert of undergraduate compositions at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in 103 Music Practice Bldg.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Come and celebrate Corwin Bear Bone Memorial Night with the Tolkien Fellowship at 8 tonight in the Lower West Lounge of Holmes Hall.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 MSU School of Social Work presents a symposium featuring the faculty of the school of Social Work at 10 a.m. Wednesday in 332 Union.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 "Rape Series: Part 2" on Women's Voice at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, WKAR-AM.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Party at the Lesbian Center at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Rides leaving from Union at 8:45. The picnic is at 3 p.m. Monday at Alton Park in East Lansing.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Petitions for the Off-Campus Council can be obtained in 101 Student Services Bldg. for all OCSA members. Petitions must be returned by 12 noon, May 31.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 MSU Simulation Society meets from 1-6 p.m. every Sunday in the Union Oakroom. Bring your favorite games.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 All books not claimed by today become AMSMU Book Exchange property because we close then. Room 6, Student Services Bldg.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Gay Potluck Cookout at 4 p.m. until dark Saturday at Patriarch Park on Saginaw and Alton roads in East Lansing, under the shelter.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 English 207 presents "The American Dream" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in 137 Akers Hall.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Episcopalian! Celebrate the Feast of Pentecost (Whitsunday) at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel. Dinner follows. Agape is June 5.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Open volleyball at 11 a.m. Sunday in the upstairs court of Women's IM Bldg.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther in 106 International Center. Ask about the Undergraduate African Studies Program.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Graduate Students please note: The next COGS meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening**  
 Anyone interested in working on the Star Trek Club Picnic please contact Ed Salinski or Tina Henry as soon as possible.

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 BINGO TUESDAY night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Collidge, East Lansing. C-6-5-31 (5)

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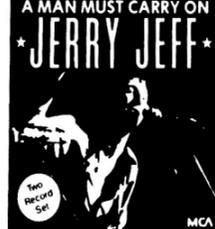
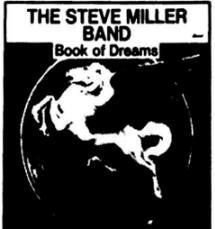
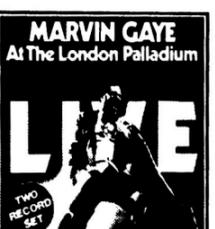
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 NEEDED FOR Vermont farming and east-west backpacking trip: one warm, sensitive, articulate, creative woman with own gear and ability to share costs with 3 other individuals. Call Flash (313) 546-0386. 2-3-6-1 (6)

**Personal**  
 DELTA GAMMA congratulates new active Darlene and Allyn for making Mortar Board. 2-1-5-27 (4)

**Real Estate**  
 DELTA GAMMA thanks Tom Sella and Cheryl Snyder for a super Greek Week. 2-1-5-27 (3)

**Real Estate**  
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**Real Estate**  
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 ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom apartment in Walled Lake, for July 1. Call after 6 p.m., 313-624-5620. 8-6-3 (3)

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# Portrayal of journalists false, reporter claims

By DANIEL BEHRINGER

The current image of the cloak-and-dagger investigative reporter of Woodward and Bernstein fame is a false portrayal, investigative reporter Michael Wendland said Wednesday.

"It's redundant to say you're an investigative reporter," the Detroit News reporter told a group of journalism students. "All reporters are investigative by definition. The investigative reporter is not so much concerned about what happened as about why something happened or what will happen in the future."

Wendland was one of 36 reporters from 24 newspapers throughout the country who joined forces in Arizona last year to continue the work of the late investigative reporter Don Bolles.

Bolles was investigating a connection between land fraud, underworld figures and elected officials including Sen. Barry Goldwater when he was killed in 1975 by a bomb exploding in his car.

The reporters went to Arizona to complete the unfinished work of Bolles rather than to find his murderer, Wendland said. "We felt the law enforcement officials were doing a pretty good job of investigating his death," Wendland said.

We went to buy life insurance for other reporters. We went to show that you don't kill a story by killing a reporter."

The work of the 36 reporters took four-and-a-half months and resulted in 100,000 words. The story was so long only 14 of the 24 newspapers carried the story in its entirety.

The newspaper which had employed Bolles, The Arizona Republic, refused to run any of the story and instead carried a front-page editorial critical of the team effort.

"That's not surprising," Wendland said. "The Arizona Republic is clearly a part of the state power structure."

Wendland said he originally had reservations about a group of secretive and highly competitive reporters. The group agreed among themselves to work under an arrangement by which nothing would be printed until the investigation was complete. He said his fears vanished when the reporters began behaving like members of a "family."

In addition to speaking about the team effort that developed among reporters, Wendland talked about some of the weaknesses in reporting that they had to contend with.

"Reporters often write 'The investigation is at a dead end' or 'The investigators are pursuing their leads,' but they never write, 'The investigation is going nowhere because of incompetence,'" he said. "We cover law enforcement as if it was a revered, sacred cow."

Wendland was impressed by the wide amount of information available through public records, especially those concerning land transactions involving members of the underworld. He also cited one instance where a well-known underworld figure in a liquor license application listed the chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court as a reference.

Wendland said that investigative reporters should not be overly concerned with what reactions their stories receive and should not be dismayed if no action is taken on their findings.

"Our job is to write a good newspaper story," he said. "We're not law enforcement officials; we don't arrest people; we're not in the business of driving corrupt officials from power."

Wendland said the future of large-scale investigations as the one in Arizona are unlikely because of tremendous costs. But he added that joint ventures on a smaller, regional scale were likely and the old concept of reporters "scooping" the competition was fading.

## Effective solutions elusive

(continued from page 1)

In 1974 Boston city officials, over the opposition of local residents, rezoned four blocks of the city for adult book stores, adult movie theaters and other similar businesses. Though prostitution is still illegal in this area, it is overlooked by the police.

City officials thought by condensing the adult entertainment stores into one small area they would be able to contain it and stop it from spreading throughout Boston. But this was hardly the case.

"The combat zone attracted far more prostitution, which spilled into surrounding areas," said Tim O'Neill, assistant district attorney for Suffolk County, which includes Boston. "It had the opposite effect of what it was supposed to do."

"The streetwalkers flocked to this area and with them they brought pimps, muggers and others who preyed on the johns in the area. Crime increased tremendously."

Prostitution is also legal in certain areas of Nevada. But the situation is entirely different and people see it as a viable solution.

"Prostitution is not made illegal by state law," said Mike Dyer, deputy attorney general of Nevada. "There is no state statute that says it is legal or illegal. It's all up to the individual counties."

Out of the 17 counties in the western state only four have a local ordinance that prohibits prostitution. The rest have either made it legal or have failed to act one way or another, which prevents the police from arresting streetwalkers.

The problems have been few with legal prostitution. Not only are the counties free from most streetwalkers, but the brothels generate revenue for the towns through property taxes.

"Prostitution is not a prob-

lem out here," Dyer said. "The only time soliciting is a problem is in the counties where it is illegal. And some areas have had legal prostitution for so long no one can remember what it was like before."

"The basic feeling in Nevada is that people don't care what you do as long as you don't bother them," Dyer continued. "We are a very open state — gambling, prostitution and 24-hour liquor stores. Yet we probably have more churches per town than most towns out east."

## Sex survey

(continued from page 1)

sides of the fence and call themselves bisexual.

• The same number consider themselves homosexual.

So what does it all add up to?

It means that most seniors have engaged in sex at one time or another, and while a fair percentage of people have what might be termed a fairly active, casual sex life (five or more sex partners in their lives), monogamy seems to be more the rule. (56 per cent had three or fewer sex partners in their lifetime).

The general acceptance of premarital sex, however, does not mean that students go for extramarital sex.

Rather, students strongly favored traditional marriage commitment. Less than 14 per cent agreed that they wanted to have "an open marriage which would include extramarital sex." Over 65 per cent strongly disagreed.

So while college folks may be playing around during easy college years, it would appear that most plan to go straight-arrow once the commitment is made.

Tuesday: lifestyle trends.

## Clean air rules revised

(continued from page 1)

additional year. But the administration measure faced heavy opposition, and House leaders abandoned support for it at the last minute.

The Senate is expected to vote next month on its version of the amendments, which extend the tougher standards for just one year.

The House vote came as the members neared completion on a revision of clean air rules affecting automobiles, factories and power plants.

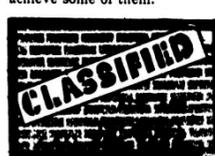
The industry-backed proposal was also supported by the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO. The labor unions feared that the tougher standards, requiring more costly pollution control equipment, would hurt car sales, leading to unemployment.

But Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., said auto companies could have already met the tough standards if they had

really wanted to. He accused them of waging "one of the most incredible lobbying campaigns that Congress has ever seen."

The action represents a major delay for the auto standards of the 1970 Clean Air Act. The law called for a 90 per cent reduction in auto emissions of three pollutants — hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides.

The standards were originally scheduled to take effect in 1975 and have already been postponed three times, to 1978-year models. But the industry contends it cannot possibly meet the standards this year and may never be able to achieve some of them.



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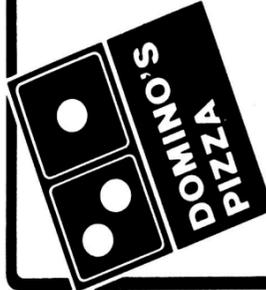
\$3.10	\$1.95
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\$4.40	\$2.85
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\$5.80	\$3.75
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(If you don't live in Married Housing (Cherry Lane, Spartan Village, and University), the Brody Group, West Circle Dorms or South Complex, please be patient. Domino's Dorm Discount will come to your dorm soon - watch for it.)



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Michigan State News

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**FRIDAY MORNING**

8:00  
 (1) Captain Kangaroo  
 (2) Good Morning America

9:00  
 (1) Phil Donahue  
 (2) Marcus Welby, M.D.  
 (3) Dinah!  
 (4) Sesame Street

10:00  
 (1) Here's Lucy  
 (2) Sanford and Son  
 (3) Electric Company

10:30  
 (1) Price is Right  
 (2) Hollywood Squares  
 (3) Lucy Show  
 (4) Infinity Factory

11:00  
 (1) Wheel of Fortune  
 (2) Happy Days  
 (3) Mister Rogers

11:30  
 (1) Love of Life  
 (2) Shoot for the Stars  
 (3) Family Feud  
 (4) Lilius, Yoga and You

11:55  
 CBS News

**AFTERNOON**

12:00  
 News  
 Name That Tune  
 Pollsters

12:20  
 Almanac

12:30  
 Search for Tomorrow  
 Chico and the Man  
 Ryan's Hope

1:00  
 Gong Show  
 All My Children  
 Petal Pushers

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**PROPERTY: THE SHERIFF  
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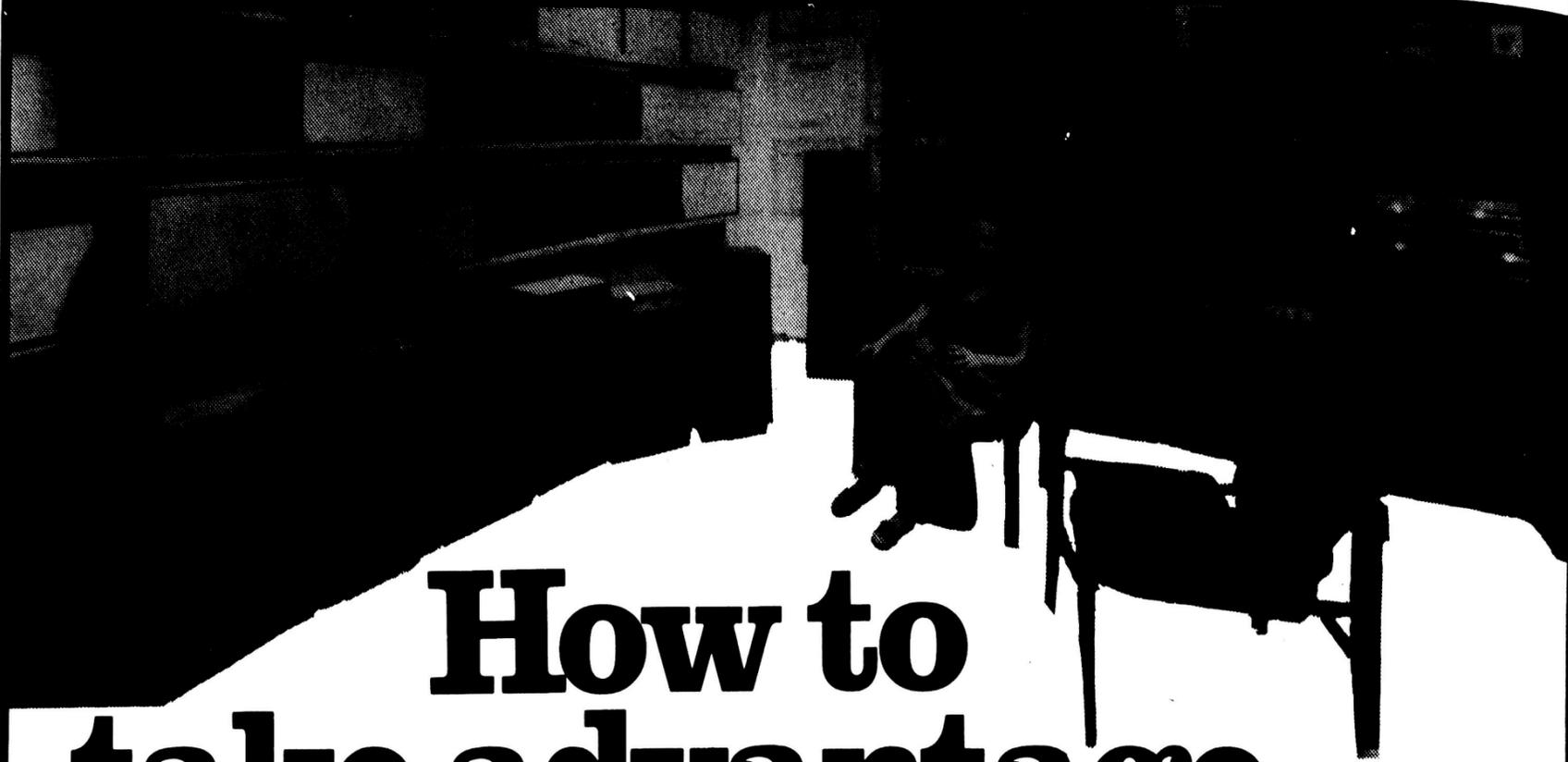
**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

28	Honor
30	Allegiance
32	Archfiend
33	Belore
34	Eyeball
36	Small bird
37	Proper
39	Lettuce
41	Violin
44	Distract
46	Jellyfish
48	Civil War bu
49	Efficient cau
50	Bar legally

**DOWN**

1 Directed





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## Take advantage of our guarantees.

All Tech Hifi equipment (except items sold at our Bargain Center) is backed by our 14-point Consumer Protection Plan.

So if you're dissatisfied with what you buy from us, you can take advantage of our 7-Day Moneyback Guarantee. Or if a piece of equipment proves defective, you can exercise our 60-Day Defective Exchange Guarantee. (We'll tell you about all fourteen guarantees when you come to see us).



## Take advantage of our "package" deals this week.

Whether your budget is \$200 or several thousand, Tech Hifi has a system package for you. Each one is expertly-matched to sound better than any system you can buy anywhere else for the price.

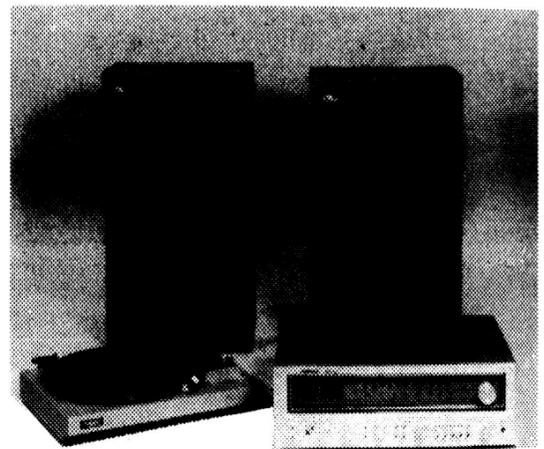
A Tech Hifi package deal saves you money. Here are two examples:



Philips KLH NIKKO

For critical music listeners on a budget, we heartily recommend this \$399 system featuring the well-designed Nikko 3035 stereo receiver, famous KLH 101 loudspeakers and a Philips 427 belt-drive semi-automatic turntable.

If you have \$699 to spend, you won't find a better-sounding music system for the money than this one. It combines the Nikko 7075 stereo receiver with Ohm D2 optimally-vented loudspeakers and the Technics SL 23 belt-drive semi-automatic turntable.



Technics Ohm NIKKO

## Shop and Compare.

- Marantz 2220B receiver.....\$159.
- Sansui 5050 receiver.....\$175.
- Pioneer 1250 receiver.....\$499.
- Technics 5060 receiver.....\$119.
- Marantz 6100 turntable.....\$ 75.
- Garrard 770M auto turntable.....\$ 79.
- Thorens 145 turntable.....\$149.
- B\*I\*C 940 turntable (complete).....\$ 95.
- KLH 17 loudspeakers (pr.).....\$129.
- Marantz Imperial 5G speakers(pr.)...\$ 99.
- Miracord 760 turntable (complete).. \$119.

Also, come in for the lowest prices on all Pioneer, Sansui, and Kenwood products.

## Tech Hifi Takes Hifi Seriously.

619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing 337-9719

In Michigan: Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, East Detroit, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Rochester and Southgate. Stores also in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England.

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By STEVEN R. HUR  
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