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# the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 86 FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



Dorm Hall residents struggle for a victory in one of a series of tug-of-war matches between floors at the annual outdoor barbecue put on by the dormitory association. Besides getting the chance to grit their teeth, participants had to eat and enjoyed the weather.

## Faculty votes down union; turnout smaller than in '72

By MICHAEL WINTER  
State News Staff Writer

MSU faculty voted overwhelmingly against unionization for collective bargaining in the Wednesday and Thursday election.

Almost 60 percent — 1,097 — of the 2,006 faculty casting ballots voted for "no agent," rejecting union bids by the MSU Faculty Associates and the American Association of University Professors.

Faculty Associates collected nearly 26 percent of the votes cast, while AAUP took 15.5 percent of the faculty ballots.

A simple majority of votes is necessary for one choice to be declared the winner.

The election results were nearly identical to the last unionization vote in 1972, when 63 percent of those casting ballots rejected collective bargaining.

About 2,000 out of nearly 2,800 eligible faculty members voted, representing a 72 percent turnout. However, the figure is substantially lower than in 1972, when nearly 84 percent of eligible faculty voted.

"Academic excellence has won out over mediocrity," said John P. Henderson, leader of the Faculty Volunteers Against Collective Bargaining.

"I'm disappointed by the low turnout this time," commented AAUP president and professor of physics Frank Blatt. He attributed the low number of voters to lack of time to mount an effective campaign, adding that some faculty may have shied away from the polls after the announcement Wednesday that Faculty Associates would challenge certain votes.

Blatt added, however, "I am also pleased with the results... they clearly show the AAUP did better this time than last."

Bill Ewens, Faculty Associates president, said the result showed that FA continued to gather more than two thirds of the "pro-collective bargaining" vote. He added that "there's still a lot of work to be done" to unionize faculty.

Earlier propositions by professors and administrators indicated faculty would vote down collective bargaining but by a narrower margin than in 1972.

"We'll try next year, probably," said Bill Owen, higher education consultant to the Michigan Education Association, the parent group of Faculty Associates.

Union forces maintained collective bargaining would not noticeably raise

salaries and would erode academic excellence.

The main arguments for unionizing were increased salaries and stronger faculty governance.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission oversaw the election.

Ewens said FA may file an objection to the election results. The group has five

working days to file an objection with MERC.

MERC reviews all objections to the conduct of the election or conduct affecting election results.

FA earlier claimed the Faculty Volunteers had improperly used campus mail to distribute anti-union materials. If substantiated, the charge would be a violation of University policy.

## 'Can't compete at all' with Soviets, Cubans in Africa, Carter says

CHICAGO (AP) — President Carter said Thursday that Congress is tying his hands too tightly to permit effective U.S. action in foreign crises, and it means that "I can't compete at all, even peacefully," with Soviet and Cuban adventuring in Africa.

Carter said he isn't seeking to send American military forces into Africa, but he does want authority to use foreign economic aid, loans, food and other peaceful means to exercise U.S. influence.

Given the lessons of the Vietnam war, Carter said, he will be very careful not to risk military involvement abroad.

Nor, he said, will he now seek repeal of the congressional ban on U.S. moves to support pro-western forces in Angola.

But he said he will firmly oppose new restraints on his power to act abroad. "There's a trend in Congress that is building up that puts too much constraint on a president to deal with rapidly changing circumstances," Carter said.

Carter sharply denounced Cuban involvement in Angola and in the Katangan incursion into the neighboring African nation of Zaire.

He said U.S. participation in the effort to rescue westerners from Zaire is virtually complete, and American transport aircraft used in that operation will soon be returning to their bases.

Carter told a Chicago news conference that the government of Angola must bear heavy responsibility for the attack in Zaire, and Cuba must share the blame for the bloodshed.

Carter said the Cubans played a key role in planning and equipping the Katangans and that the crisis there has raised his concern about the ability of the administration "to act promptly and decisively" to help nations threatened by external forces.

Carter said all congressional restrictions on the use of American foreign and military aid in such circumstances will be reviewed, and the whole subject will be discussed with congressional leaders.

But he said he is not now seeking repeal of the amendment sponsored by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, that prohibits involvement in Angola. Nor, Carter said, has he decided to seek changes in any other specific restrictions.

"I am not going to advocate any change in existing law" pending that review, Carter said. But he said "I will oppose further

## COURT RULING CALLED 'POSITIVE'

### Anti-PBB group pleased

By BETH TUSCHAK  
State News Staff Writer

Oscoda County PBB Action Committee said that the Michigan Supreme Court decision Tuesday was a "positive step" for the committee, which has been fighting the burial of PBB-contaminated livestock.

The committee's attorney, said the court's decision Tuesday was a "positive step" for the committee, which has been fighting the burial of PBB-contaminated livestock.

Jim Olson, the committee's attorney, said the high court's decision Tuesday was a "positive step" for the committee, which would have time to gather more evidence against the burial.

They (committee members) now have the opportunity to raise claims in court that they attempted to raise months ago," Olson said.

Olson said the case reached the Supreme Court Tuesday.

Olson said under the Environmental Protection Act, incineration is mentioned as a feasible alternative to burial.

He said in a prior circuit court case the judge found evidence that the burial of contaminated cattle could cause pollution.

"A regional Environmental Protection Agency representative came to Mio at our request some time ago," Olson said.

At that time the committee raised the question whether the burial of cattle was a "substantial and imminent danger" to public health.

## Incineration of contaminated cattle could create problems with fumes: DNR scientist

LANSING (UPI) — A Department of Natural Resources scientist says he doubts the incineration of PBB-contaminated livestock carcasses would work and might create another pollution hazard.

William D. Marks of the DNR's Environmental Protection Bureau said the resulting gases from the burning could develop toxic fumes.

He also said temperatures needed to burn tainted livestock remains are higher than those generated by most commercial incinerators now operating.

Protesters fearing that a PBB dumping site in Oscoda County may pollute ground water have argued that burning would be safer and less costly than the state's burial plan.

Marks said burning could produce dioxine, a deadly gas. Other complications might occur that cannot be foreseen, he added.

"We're not saying that will happen," Marks said, "but there is concern. There is no clear-cut solution in using an incinerator. We would have no guarantee the incinerator would work right."

Other state officials have argued that the burial, though designed for 1,500 animals, actually involves less than two ounces of PBB.

enough to contain the PBB contamination and that PBB will leak into the water supply.

The committee has proposed that the cattle be incinerated instead of buried, and will argue for this alternative when the case returns to the Supreme Court.

Olson said under the Environmental Protection Act, incineration is mentioned as a feasible alternative to burial.

He said in a prior circuit court case the judge found evidence that the burial of contaminated cattle could cause pollution.

"A regional Environmental Protection Agency representative came to Mio at our request some time ago," Olson said.

At that time the committee raised the question whether the burial of cattle was a "substantial and imminent danger" to public health.

"We also wanted to know if the water table would be upset through contamination," he added.

Though the agency found there was not any imminent danger, Olson said committee members believed there could be danger in the future.

"What we're going to try and present to the state court is the eventual long term danger to the water table," he added.

## Esmail's attorney speaks at MSU

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

"I hope the next public meeting in East Lansing will be held in the presence of Sami Esmail," his attorney Felicia Langer told a large crowd Wednesday in McDonel Hall Kiva.

### Langer's credibility questioned by Israeli assistant prosecutor

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Reviewer

Felicia Langer, Sami Esmail's attorney, is appearing in the United States on behalf of a terrorist organization and is representing the Communist Party in Israel, the assistant prosecutor in Esmail's case said Thursday.

Arye Chertok told the State News in a telephone interview that in most of the cases Langer handles, she claims her clients were abused and coerced into signing confessions.

"My personal opinion is that no one believes her anymore," he said. "Her cases always fall through because she exaggerates and tells things not acceptable to the human mind. Our judicial system is known to be very, very objective. If there is a reasonable doubt he (Esmail) will be acquitted," Chertok added.

He also said the MSU graduate student's confessions were written of his own free will while no one else was present.

The first seven pages of Esmail's eight page English confession were enough to convict him, Chertok continued. The Hebrew translation was taken by a "humble, little man" who asked Esmail questions and wrote the answers down in Hebrew, he added.

Chertok said the translator repeated what he had written to Esmail before the prisoner signed the statement. He added that Esmail initialed changes made in the Hebrew statement, which were different from the English statement.

The initialing indicates Esmail lied when he testified that he signed a blank sheet of (continued on page 18)

Esmail, 23, is an MSU graduate student and a U.S. citizen of Palestinian descent. He was arrested at an Israeli airport Dec. 21, while on his way to the occupied West Bank to visit his ailing father, who later died.

Esmail was charged Jan. 19 with membership in the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and contact with foreign agents. A verdict on the charges, which could add up to 25 years in prison, is expected June 7.

Langer's talk, sponsored by ASMSU Great Issues, drew hostile comments from some audience members during a question and answer period.

A film crew from the CBS program "60 Minutes" attended to record the controversy for a possible documentary on the Palestinian human rights issue.

Langer's presentation centered primarily on Israel's history and legal system. In regard to Esmail, Langer said after she had talked to him she realized Israeli authorities had injured him "maliciously" and were trying to run him permanently.

"I promised myself I would not let it happen," she said. "He was beaten and abused and put into solitary confinement because he dared to talk about prison conditions."

Langer, an Israeli Jew, also said the confessions Esmail signed were coerced and made more incriminating by interrogators.

Speaking on Israel's legal system, which is based on British mandate law, Langer argued that Israeli justice not only goes beyond the British principles, but beyond international law as well.

Israeli soldiers have the right to arrest anyone they believe has committed an offense, she said, and a person can be detained for months without access to a lawyer.



"He (Esmail) was beaten and abused and put into solitary confinement because he dared to talk about prison conditions."

—Felicia Langer

(continued on page 18)

friday

inside

Are you paying out more and getting it less? See page 5.

weather

Off to a beautiful day on the weekend; eighty degrees and clear skies with breezes in the 50s tonight.





### Israeli court blocks settlement construction

TEL AVIV Israel (AP) — Israel's supreme court on Thursday temporarily blocked construction of a Jewish settlement on Arab claimed land in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The three-judge tribunal enjoined Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and the West Bank military government from developing lands at the Neve Tsuf settlement near the Arab village of Nebi Salah, 20 miles north of Jerusalem.

The judges also ordered the dismantling of a fence around the disputed land part of that seized in the 1967 war and told the military authorities they had 40

days to show cause why work on the site should not be permanently halted.

Arab attorney Elias Khouri of Jerusalem argued that some 50 acres of the settlement site belonged to Nebi Salah's 350 residents and that the military government's expropriation of the land was invalid.

A spokesperson for the ultra-nationalist Gush Enunim, the group organizing most of the Jewish settlements in the West Bank, said it was confident the land would eventually be approved for Neve Tsuf use.

### Narita employee dormitory firebombed

TOKYO AP — Several masked men firebombed a Korean Air Lines employee dormitory near Tokyo's new international airport Thursday in what was apparently the latest attack by radicals who want to shut down the airport.

No injuries were reported and the damage was minor and limited to an unoccupied ground-floor room in the six-story building.

Eye witnesses said the gang drove up in two automobiles at about 8:40 p.m., tossed firebombs at the building, set fire

to one of their cars and then sped off in the other. Residents put out the fire in the building four miles west of the new Narita airport, which is 40 miles north-east of Tokyo.

Police said the burned out car had a false license plate.

The airport opened officially last weekend after years of delay caused by protests and hit-run attacks by radical opponents. A Korean Air Lines flight was the first to take off from Narita after the opening.

### WHO offers reward for smallpox detection

GENEVA Switzerland AP — The World Health Organization will give a \$1,000 reward to anyone in the world who detects a case of smallpox, WHO announced Thursday.

The reward is part of a two-year program to maintain public awareness of the disease, which several times in the past few years has been reported eradicated.

The sum of \$1,000 may not seem a great deal to Western states, but it is a lot of money to someone from the develop-

ing countries. WHO Information Chief Charles Morrow said at the end of the annual meeting of the United Nations group.

Member nations also were urged to expand programs to combat malaria, which WHO Director-General Halldan Mahler reported had doubled in the last five years.

Health ministries were urged to accelerate efforts to control venereal disease and levy higher taxes on tobacco products.



### Pentagon confirms Soviet interceptor test

WASHINGTON AP — U.S. officials confirm that the Soviets have made another test of their system to destroy space satellites.

The Soviets launched a probable anti-satellite interceptor on May 19 against a Soviet satellite, the Pentagon said in a brief statement reacting to reports that a test had taken place.

The test came less than three weeks before the scheduled June 8 start of U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Helsinki, Finland, aimed at banning such space-war weapons.

The test was the ninth by the Soviets

since early 1976 and the first in five months.

Intelligence sources said the interceptor got pretty close to the target satellite but did not explode. The weapon dropped out of orbit intact but the satellite has remained in space, they said.

The sources who declined public identification said they were uncertain whether the Russians intended to destroy both the hunter and the target satellite or whether they were only testing the hunter's ability to come within lethal range.

### Flynt shooting investigation intensifies

LAWRENCEVILLE Ga. (AP) — A prosecutor said Thursday he believes there are several persons involved in the shooting of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, and that they may be linked to Flynt's own Ohio-based publishing empire or to organized crime.

He said the possible motives involve "internal business problems within his company, business problems across the country and the role of organized crime in pornography."

District Attorney Bryant Huff of Gwinnett County, Ga., where Flynt was

gunned down and left paralyzed March 6 during a recess in his absence trial, said none of those believed to be involved are local people.

"We believe there was more than one trigger man," Huff said. The prosecutor, holding his first news conference since the ambush of Flynt, 35, and a local lawyer, said he believes Lawrenceville was selected by the conspirators so the crime could be blamed on some redneck from Georgia, obscuring the real motive.

### New Jersey anticipates legalized gambling

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Boardwalk is damp, the surf is chilly and Miss America isn't in town, but nobody cares because the nation's only legal gambling casino outside Nevada is expected to open here this morning.

Barring a last-minute legal snag, the dice will roll and the wheels will turn at 10 a.m. in the former Chalfonte Haddon Hall Hotel, now Resorts International Hotel Casino, which has undergone a \$40 million renovation.

After months of writing regulations, the New Jersey Casino Control Commission was meeting in Trenton on Thursday to clear away the final legal hurdles to grant the hotel a certificate of operation to open its casino.

One of the questions facing the commission was whether to approve the casino's request for \$5 minimums on gaming tables or its staff recommendations for a large number of \$2 tables.

## FRENCH PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT U.N.

# Giscard calls for disarmament

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Calling the world disarmament effort "a failure so far," French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing proposed Thursday the creation of a new disarmament body and a European conference on braking the arms race.

"Despite partial results, the balance sheet for 30 years of proposals, initiatives and negotiations falls tragically short," Giscard d'Estaing told a special U.N. General Assembly session on disarmament. It was the first time a French chief of state had made an official visit

to United Nations headquarters in New York.

France for years has boycotted the 31-nation Geneva disarmament committee out of dislike for the Soviet-American chairmanship. The new organization Giscard d'Estaing and his government is calling for

would have 30 to 40 members with a chairperson elected for two years from among all the members except the big powers.

The Geneva committee is linked only informally with the United Nations, and Giscard d'Estaing told the delegates: "The time has come to replace it with another body having more concrete ties to the United Nations system."

The French president acknowledged that "it is indeed on the efforts of these two countries (United States and Soviet Union) that halting the arms race will depend first and foremost."

"For several years they have been negotiating the limitation of strategic arms. France welcomes this and hopes their efforts will be successful. It does not underestimate the difficulty of their undertaking."

The French leader also proposed a meeting by all 35 participants in the 35-nation Helsinki security conference on

disarmament in Europe to achieve "a genuine reduction of weapons."

Giscard d'Estaing said news conferences after assembly speech that would likely delay its start until at least the end of the year.

Since satellites offer possibilities of checking compliance with disarmament agreements, Giscard d'Estaing said, "France is posing studies of the possibility of a satellite monitoring system."

"The two biggest problems are the only ones that have equipment right now," French president said. "Other countries, France will acquire them in the next five years."

After Giscard d'Estaing's speech, a Danish delegate told the assembly that the nine-nation European Community seeks an arms reduction with bloc countries of Europe.

### 'SHOOT ANYTHING THAT MOVES'

## Zaire sets death zone

PARIS (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire said Thursday he ordered the evacuation of civilians from a 65-mile zone along a main rebel infiltration route to his war-ravaged nation and ordered his army to "shoot anything that moves."

Mobutu, in Paris to discuss defense of his nation, said he hoped the free-fire zone would stop rebels based in Angola and Zambia from making attacks like the one that terrorized Shaba province last week.

"Our forces have orders to shoot at anything that moves within that area," Mobutu said at a crowded news conference.

Earlier, the French Defense Ministry announced that paratroopers dropped on Kolwezi to rescue hundreds of Europeans and Americans last week had begun withdrawing to Lumumbashi, 200 miles away.

The announcement said the 600 paratroopers had accomplished their mission and would be replaced by Zaire troops and 100 Moroccan soldiers.

When asked if he believed the French mission had been fulfilled, Mobutu said:

"As far as Kolwezi is concerned, yes, but there is still the problem of some 60 white hostages taken away by the invaders for whom the search continues."

Rebel spokesmen in Brussels have denied the taking of white hostages, but said the rebels had captured seven French soldiers.

Mobutu did not say if he had requested that the French stay in Kolwezi, but one of the purposes of his visit was to discuss the possibility of an international force to keep the peace in Shaba province, a rich mining area that supplies a large portion of the world's copper.

Mobutu said he was not informed of the French withdrawal, but avoided direct criticism of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

"Giscard d'Estaing is the European chief of state who best understands the problems of Africa," Mobutu declared. "In the West's total abandonment of Africa to the Russians and Cubans, only France has shown a willingness to take up the challenge — but France does not have the means to do it alone."

Mobutu repeated assertions that a motorized company of Cuban infantry was with the invaders when they first overran Kolwezi. He said the invasion was coordinated in Angola by a Cuban general named Jose.

A spokesperson of the French Defense Ministry said the invading troops were probably trained by Cubans in Angola, but there was "absolutely no evidence" of the presence of any Cubans on Zaire territory.

## Rescued American tells about week-long terror in Kolwezi

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — An American who survived a week of terror in Kolwezi, Zaire, says he and more than a dozen other whites owe their lives to Zairian soldiers who persuaded a mob to spare some of the captives.

Rick Black, 42, a Zairian resident originally from Los Angeles, said he, his girlfriend, Jenny, and other whites were saved by a contingent of captured Zairian soldiers who had spent several days with them in a Kolwezi police station.

Black told his story Wednesday at Kinshasa airport, before he boarded an airplane leaving the country — one of hundreds of Europeans and Americans rescued by Katangan rebels against Zaire's mineral-rich Shaba Province.

Black said the Zairians performed the rescue on May 17, when a mob stormed the police station in apparent anger over the arrival of French paratroopers.

He said, "Jenny was last inside and before we could close

the door she had been grabbed by one arm. I said, 'Oh, my God, no,' and grabbed her arm and pulled her away and closed the door behind her."

Black said the Zairian soldiers donned civilian clothes and persuaded the mob to leave. French paratroopers eventually freed the group.

Black said that on Saturday, May 13, the day the rebels stormed the city, he, Jenny and several other whites hid in the wine cellar of their hotel.

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# Divestiture guidelines OK'd

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's divestiture guidelines have finally been approved. The Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to approve a resolution which includes 16 guidelines. The Board of Trustees requested the implementation of these guidelines monitoring corporate investments in South Africa.

The committee was requested to establish indices including but not limited to:

- No new investment in South Africa.
- No reinvestment of profits in South Africa.
- No expansion of facilities and operations in South Africa.
- No operations in Bantustans (homelands) or Namibia.

## Compliance indication set for S. Africa withdrawal

implementing positive measures to withdraw.

The committee was requested to establish indices including but not limited to:

- No importation of technologies, processes or equipment for use by the police, military, or for social control.
- In addition to those guidelines, the committee listed 10 others in its report which, "during a specified period of withdrawal," are factors within the control of a firm showing positive measures of withdrawal.

The additional guidelines are:

- Commitment of a significant portion of a

corporation's South African profits to scholarships for black and other non white South African students.

- Operational recognition of trade unions for purposes of negotiation regardless of race or legal recognition.
- Restriction of the utilization of immigrant white employees in favor of job training and employment for blacks and other non whites.
- Significant use of external resources for skills training for black and other non white employees.
- Development of a wage structure based on job evaluation, without regard to race.
- Provision of easily accessible board and lodging facilities including accommodations for married people.
- Provision of legal assistance for black and other non white employees.
- Significant quality of life improvements reducing discriminatory effects of migrant labor policies.
- Adoption of other positive measures by individual corporations toward correction of inequities within the corporation's control, during a specified period of withdrawal acceptable to the Board of Trustees.
- A public statement of the firm's policy of withdrawal other than information included in correspondence with the University and other official reports.

The committee voted to term the statement a status report rather than a final report.

However, Paul Hutrell, chairperson of the committee and a professor in Justin Morrill College, said no further indices would be added.

The nature of the final report would depend on how the trustees view this one," he said. "We would expect to add a more thorough review of our interviews and deliberations."

Committee members also said they wanted to include issues in the final report which need further study, if not by the academic environment committee, then by some other committee.



## Picnics for a price: survey reveals costs

By SUSAN M. FRIESS  
State News Staff Writer

Traditional Memorial Day picnics can be memorable for cost alone, judging from a recent State News spot survey conducted in four local markets.

A single hamburger, chips and corn-on-the-cob meal for two varies in cost from \$2.84 at Larry's Shop Rite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave., to \$3.38 at Kroger in the

Frandon Shopping center.

Eberhard, 3301 E. Michigan Ave., asked \$3.16 for the same items. The A&P on Grand River Ave. at Hazards asked \$3.22.

Items priced for the meal were one pound of hamburger, one low-cost package of buns, the store's standard package of corn-on-the-cob — five ears in all cases but Larry's where ears were packaged in threes — and the least costly bag of chips, varying in size from store to store.

Cost of a beverage is not included in the totals.

Hamburger costs varied from 97 cents per pound at Larry's to \$1.29 per pound at both Kroger and Eberhard's. A & P's price was \$1.28.

But Mary Zehner, specialist in agricultural economics for the MSU extension service, urged consumers to consider cost per serving over cost per pound when shopping.

For example, hamburger is similar to pork spare ribs in price per pound, but not in yield, Zehner said. It would take four pounds of ribs but only one pound of hamburger to feed four people, she said.

You can get four average size burgers from a pound of hamburger," Zehner said.

"But you plan on one serving per pound for any meat with a lot of bone, such as spare ribs," she said. "With chicken, you can figure one to two servings per pound because it's a little fleshier."

Beef prices are high right now because of what Zehner terms the "beef price cycle."

"Meat producers are saving their animals, trying to build their herds back up," Zehner said. "And although available supplies of beef are down, the demand is still there."

Strawberry prices, which average 89 cents a quart, reflect the cost of shipment from California, Zehner said. A late spring has delayed Michigan production.

For those who find the berry price steep, Zehner said, pineapples are abundant, or "you could always buy apples."

Zehner emphasized that consumers who do not keep certain foods refrigerated, such as salads, run the risk of food poisoning.

"If you're leaving home for any distance this is especially important," she said. "Foods you will cook later also need to be kept cool."

An insulated container works best, she said. Freezing sandwiches before hand, then letting them thaw en route will also help keep other foods cool, she added.

## Road to mall considered

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The plan for a road parallel to Lake Lansing Road and adjacent to the proposed Dayton Hudson mall will soon be considered by the East Lansing City Board of Trustees.

The proposed road is being considered to improve future development along Lake Lansing Road and prevent haphazard growth.

The study was done in anticipation of future residential growth and commercial growth in the northwest tier which includes the proposed Dayton Hudson mall.

The legality of a public vote, called for in a petition drive to possibly halt construction of the mall, is under review by the Michigan Court Appeals.

Among other alternatives, the study offers three choices for a road running parallel north of Lake Lansing Road.

The study recommends a parallel road 1,200 feet north of Lake Lansing Road which would run east and west between Abbott and Marfitt Roads.

The two other alternatives call for roads running north and south of the recommended one.

Two secondary streets will intersect Lake Lansing Road providing access to it.

If the recommended choice is implemented, it would offer three advantages, according to the study.

The distance between the two roads is

enough so that it would not restrict the use of the land in between.

The road would serve as an access route for persons living southeast of the proposed Dayton Hudson mall and provide access to Abbott Road Park.

Czarnecki said he is leaning toward favoring the recommended plan. But he is concerned about the almost \$14 million price tag for constructing the road.

However, more than 70 percent of the costs could be absorbed by state and federal funding, the staff study said.

Regardless of what plan the city adopts, Lake Lansing Road is scheduled for expansion this summer. The road will be widened from two to four lanes.

Czarnecki will present his recommendation to the council at its next meeting.

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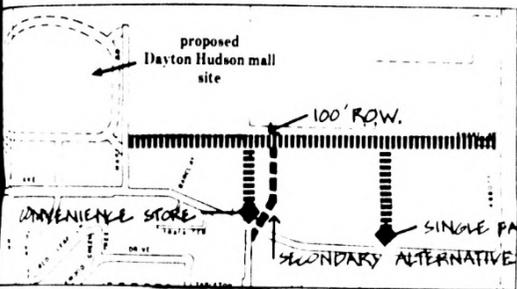
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The plan for a road parallel to Lake Lansing Road is favored by East Lansing city staff.

## ROOM, BOARD PACT BACKED

# RHA supports contract

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer

After urging students to sign residence hall room contracts last week, the Residence Halls Association passed a motion supporting the 1978 room contract at Wednesday night's meeting.

Last week, the board set up a committee to investigate inequities in the room and board contract, and the committee reported to the board Wednesday.

Committee members met with PIRGIM, ASMSU Legal Services and residence hall

management. After these meetings it was decided the board should support the contract.

The motion was for board members to inform residents what management said, but not to inform them to sign the contract.

Robert Mott, chair of the board, there are inequities which must be followed by management, which protect the student.

The guidelines also specify rules on how the contract is to be enforced. Mott said.

For example, the guidelines state that a student is not to be evicted from the residence hall on the first offense, although the contract gives management the right to evict the student then. Mott said.

In other board action:

- Dan Black of the ASMSU Legislative Relations Cabinet responded to a motion passed by RHA last week calling for president Tim VanAntwerp to tell ASMSU that RHA felt the cabinet could do a better job of working on issues affecting students.
- The motion, which was made by Williams Hall representative Cheryl Westerholm, came after VanAntwerp told the board

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## Local clergy close to students

By DIANE COX

NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles examining the rise in area attendance and the apparent interest in spiritual life at MSU.

MSU is marked by a variety of religious activities and modes of expression. These include students to formal and informal religious organizations.

Local church leaders are different from students grew up with. This difference has attracted students to church, some religious leaders.

John Foglio of the St. John's Catholic Parish, said he lives in a neighborhood where a couple days each term so he can stay close to students. "The only way I have is to show people I am just a human, not like a priest, or it will be the way they talk to me."

"Every human person," he continued, "has to justify the human things I do, and get angry. Some call it sin, but Christ was the most human, so we must be a human to be a Christian."

"Religious doesn't mean you have to be a fanatic," he added. "A fanatic is not a human. A fanatic is a jerk."

Rev. John Mittman of All Saints' Episcopal Church welcomes students to an open house with plants, a soft couch and a plaque

reading, "God so loved the world that he didn't send a committee."

In this office Mittman said he does a lot of pre-marital marriage counseling which sometimes includes open discussion about pre-marital sex.

"There was a time when couples wouldn't

His House West "Church was where the pastor said dull things."

Walker now worships at His House where services take place in an enclosed garage. People sitting on the floor in jeans, sing contemporary Christian songs and take part in communal prayer. Walker has been a part of this group for three years and said he wants to go into the seminary after he graduates.

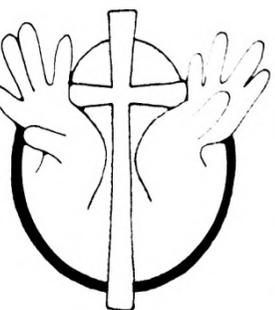
"But I don't know if I can handle the church," he said. "This is fairly free. I enjoy it this way more, without pews and a choir. I'd like to do a street ministry in a ghetto. I'd like to take people who are broken and help them function."

There is a variety of religious "fellowships" and "communities" thriving on campus which either are evangelical, fundamentalist or charismatic. Not all act as a substitute for traditional churches; almost all of them are inter- or non-denominational.

Probably the best known Christian group on campus is Campus Crusade for Christ. Jerry Rose, MSU's Campus Crusade for Christ director, said the nation wide group originated at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1951.

He said the organization now has 1,100 campus ministries in the U.S., 90 in other countries and 6,000 full-time staff members.

Rose said there are 100 active members in Campus Crusade for Christ at MSU, a drop from last year's total of 200. Rose attributed the drop to a new ministry staff



have even come to the church because they would have had such a heavy trap laid on them," he said.

"Richard Nixon's definition of sin was screwing around," Mittman said. "As long as he didn't do that he was alright. We're talking about the totality of the person here."

But some very religious students are still not attracted to organized churches.

"I went to church because I had to go," said Jim Walker, a senior in geography who lives with seven other Christian men in the

## Health care reviewed

MSU is no closer to making a recommendation on the improvement of student health care than it was four years ago, a member of the MSU Board of Trustees observed Thursday.

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, made the observation at a joint meeting of the board's Health Programs and Audit committees, where status reports were presented on the MSU Clinical Center and Olin Health Center.

The discussion, which included administration officials and medical school representatives, revolved around alternatives to current campus health care.

The threatened cut in state support for student health care expenses also occupied a large portion of the meeting.

Suggested alternatives included combining the responsibilities of the health center and the clinical center into one program or facility.

Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, proposed studying the feasibility of small clinical "set-ups" in residence halls "to bring health care to the consumer."

to offset state cutbacks in student health care programs, specific fees may have to be charged for services, said Eldon Nonna, maker, vice president for student affairs.

By designating a portion of the tuition now collected from students for health services, the University may recover some of the money lost in the proposed cutbacks, Wilkinson said.

## Hall rate review set

The Board of Trustees will review a suggested rate increase for residence halls and University apartments today at 9:30 a.m. in the board room on the fourth floor of the administration building.

A suggested increase for residence halls of \$30 per term would establish double room rates at \$520 per term.

An increase of \$9 per month for University apartments would increase the monthly rates to \$148 for one bedroom apartments and \$156 for two bedroom apartments.

Other items to be considered by the trustees include revisions of faculty, staff and visitor parking regulations and continuation of the guaranteed student loan program.

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Zaire in flux

Zaire. To many of the millions who live in that resource-blessed land, the very name evokes images of Mobutu Sese Seko. To them it is his name for their land. When they hear the name "Zaire" spoken in reference to their country, it reminds them of just how deep their hatred for the man goes.

To the inhabitants of Zaire, the only thing worse than the white westerners who rape their land in search of uranium is a black leader who gives these westerners a free hand in exploitation in order to perpetuate his own shaky regime. Mobutu is such a leader.

The latest group of rebels who have decided they have had enough of Mobutu and his sell-out — the Katangans — differ from past rebels in that the area from which they come — the Shaba province — is a cornucopia of some of the world's scarcest resources. Chief among these prized commodities is uranium. Zaire, and more specifically the Shaba province, is the largest single supplier of uranium in the world.

But the Katangans have not lived in their native Shaba province since Mobutu assumed power in the mid '60s. They were driven from their homes and have been forced to take refuge in Angola ever since, compelling them to establish connections with Cuba.

These are facts we know with certainty because they are history. Everything that has happened in Zaire in the last two weeks must be analyzed by open, skeptical minds. We cannot be sure of what is happening because we are not there. Worse yet, the people who are there — western correspondents — do not give us a picture that is readily believable.

The first story to come over the Associated Press wires was a story from a journalist who interviewed white refugees rescued from Kolwezi. These refugees — who have nothing to lose or gain — said over and over that there were no Cuban troops among the rebels. Twenty minutes later another story came over the same AP wire written by a reporter who interviewed French and Belgian troops. The troops — who probably do have something to gain or lose — insisted that the rebel forces were rife with Cubans.

The latest reports say that the rebel forces are holding whites as "hostages." These reports come from Mobutu's official news agency and are confirmed by French and Belgian troops.

If the rebels are indeed holding hostages, then the troops are more than justified in pursuing the rebels to free the whites. But will it end when the whites have been freed? How many more hostages will the troops seek out the rebel strongholds in search of the elusive white hostage?

The point is that we cannot and should not take the reports we receive from Zaire at face value. It is a fact that Mobutu is in concert with the interests of western multinationals. It is a fact that Mobutu's wealth derives from the riches of the Shaba province. It is a fact that the people of the Shaba province — hundreds of miles from Mobutu's stronghold in Kinshasha — never see any of the riches that pour into Zaire, riches that stay with Mobutu and trickle down to his few well-paid underlings.

Mobutu must go. To the people of Zaire this has been an obvious truism since the first day of his reign. It is a fact that should be obvious to the entire world. The refusal of Mobutu's request — by the rest of the African nations — to set up an international peace force in Zaire to protect his tenuous regime is a significant signal. Mobutu is starting to sweat and it is well that he should. The U.S. government knows this and has prudently decided to stay out of the fracas. Not that they don't think they should protect their economic interests in Zaire, but they realize Mobutu's time is coming to an end.

Under the rug ...

MSU continues to sweep its dirt under its rugs.

With the promotion last week of assistant station manager Steven K. Meuche to the position of radio station manager at WKAR, the University once again has acted quickly and quietly to brush aside — rather than resolve — internal problems.

We do not doubt the qualifications of Meuche to take over Richard Estell's position July 1. What is distressing is the method chosen to find Estell's replacement.

With recent revelations of alleged overcharging on expense accounts, nepotism and sex discrimination at WKAR, the radio station is undergoing needed reorganization.

But this reorganization must not be used as an excuse for not posting the opening manager's position before filling it with an in-house individual who happens to be aware of all the problems the station is now suffering. It seems that University officials were hesitant to overlook Meuche be-

cause of his knowledge just as they feared open posting of the position despite general policy to do so would attract more attention to an already-embarrassing situation.

While it is a positive step for the University to attempt internal improvement, it would be more appropriate and in the spirit of instituting new hiring practices for WKAR to seek fresh blood.

Just as the NCAA in-house findings and the Data Processing audit results were never fully disclosed, it seems we can expect MSU to avoid openly dealing with the problems at WKAR.

In his new position as station manager, we hope Meuche will have the decency to fully expose what he observed at the station and take steps necessary to end such practices.

MSU has a propensity for keeping its ills from the public. It is too late and too damaging to the station to continue the harangue over replacing Estell as station manager.

But it is not too late to demand full disclosure of just what has been happening at WKAR.



IRA ELLIOTT

Last Tango at the State News

This is it, the last waltz, the final curtain, the long goodbye, the last hurrah, the apology, the benediction, the whimper (or bang?), that's all it wrote, the end. Amen.

Almost a year has passed since my premiere column appeared in these same pages sometime last July — shades, hat cigarette and all — headlined, "Star Wars a Media Sham."

I am not the same person who wrote that column. For one thing, I've grown to like Star Wars. But, naturally, more important changes — transformations — have gone on, changes not so easily defined, not so easily seen, not so obvious. They happened quickly and slowly, as part of a never ending process, what I remember once calling (perhaps all too profoundly) the perpetual motion of life — the ultimate drama in which the scenes and characters and plot and motivations continue and continue and continue.

Many friends and readers (and the two aren't always the same) have laughingly noted my 180 degree turnabout concerning Star Wars. My position has shifted on other topics, as well. For instance, I think I came down too hard and too swiftly on President Harden, violating one of my own cardinal rules of always giving a person a chance.

On most other subjects my position has remained constant. I still firmly believe we'd all be better off without Anita Bryant, think most religious fanatics and evangelists should be gagged, regrettably see no way around letting the Nazis goose-step through Skokie, am appalled by the increasing insensitivity of the Board of Trustees, loathe the general apathy of the student body.

I remain intrigued with drugs and partying (and have often used the two as a metaphor for something larger), am constantly inspired and profoundly influenced by black culture, still feel I am essentially the same, continue to believe in "the magic that can set you free," remain obsessed with the past (from which we are always learning and never free).

As I end my tenure — for the second and final time — at the State News I regret that all of what needed to be said hasn't been said. It would be well if everything had been covered over the past months, but for now those things must be left to silence.

It also bothers me and proves a constant source of serious regret that I cheated you so often. "Soul From a White Heart," for instance, was honestly felt but incorrectly stated, and "On Taking LSD" contained a

serious message that may never have been put across. Laziness, deadlines, lack of talent and patience (and more) all contributed at one time or another, in whole or in part, to the flawed, cracked writing that I passed on to you.

But on the whole I point with pleasure and pride to what I've done here, things others (for various reasons) have modestly (and never done before). It still amazes me that a little column called "I am the Same," written quickly, and for lack of anything better with none too much thought remains one of the most popular and admired pieces I wrote for the paper, only going to show the inequity of the reader's response. It also goes to show, I think, the eternal, deep seated need on everyone's part to feel that we are all essentially alike.

When I quit my short-lived news editorship here two years ago, I did so because I objected to the fundamental structure of the State News — namely, an organization whose final authority on questions of finances and the selection of the editor in chief and advertising manager rests with a non-staff, self-perpetuating board of directors. I still object to this structure and see the board as little more than a self-serving, insensitive group of

reactionary professors, newspaper

beens, and unrepresentative student. But contrary to what "student be and over the hill, balding professors would rather see the State News and Journalism School's control would believe, the State News is better not it has ever been. And this thanks, in part, to several members of the board — Anne Stuart, Joe Stales, M. Winter, Kat Brown, Michael Tanimura, Dave Misalowski, without whom never would have been a place for meditate, expound, philosophize, or raise a little bit of hell.

Thanks, especially to managing Kat Brown, the most serious, most professional journalist I have yet to across, whose fairness to me, as a whole staff — has made her perhaps most respected editor the State News ever produced.

Thanks, especially, to editor in chief Tanimura, who offered me a position first place and said I'd have a free-hand to write what I wanted, the way I wanted, and then, despite pressure to the contrary, lived up to that promise.

And thanks, especially, to my opinion desk editor, my immediate superior, my page editor, Dave Misalowski, put up with — for no readily apparent reason and for no possible personal — my missed deadlines and endless throwing, loud mouthed tantrums, and all these things (and others) to inevitable toll on our professional relationship.

I thank him, I thank them. And I thank you. You've kept my faith in your own.

But for now I ask just that you do this, my last tango at the State News.

letters



Photo is sexist-racist propagand

I am extremely disturbed by the subject matter of the photograph by the State News Photo Contest winner Keith Basser. The portrayal of the young black woman with mouth and eyes taped shut smacks of racism and sexism. Such portrayals of women and blacks, especially when they are praised for their artistic excellence, only

serve to fortify racist and sexist myths. Mr. Basser, I would like to give you an explanation of the content of your winning photograph. I would be interested in an explanation of why

No, an anti-oppression statement

Yes, art does indeed reflect life. To use your words, Ms. Leatz, I was surprised to see such an obvious feminist as yourself object to such a poignant picture.

or especially a feminist. You seemed to overlook the fact that woman was very young and had therefore a member of the most oppressed minority. So let's not get too caught up in the rhetoric and let's see the political statement that it seems to anti-oppression, not anti women.

I, as a man, saw the photograph that won the contest not as condoning oppression of women but as a statement of abhorrence. You might have seen the picture quite differently if it had been taken by a woman.

David Cham

Just a picture of some friends

A couple of years ago some friends were visiting. We were taking pictures. The girl in the photo was six years old. She put on the costume and then she put the tape over her eyes and mouth. The man then put his

arms around her and I took the picture was their creation. I admire and respect imagination and I love her very much. Keith

Log cabin: more than fun'n games

One of the most ambitious projects ever initiated by any student organization at MSU is the building of a log cabin. It is a shame that such an undertaking can be profusely misinterpreted by those who know so little of the intent of the project.

Last week an article appeared in the State News which included a statement about the cabin's use for "chasing girls through the woods and trampling plants in the area." After reading that preposterous statement, I can understand how readers would become upset by the thought that

Baker Woodlot would become a place for shenanigans. This misconception must be cleared.

The primary function of the proposed Forestry cabin is not a site for "student parties," but is to serve as a center for educational, cultural and historical programs. The building will be available to any university and community organization for natural resource studies and enrichment. As any other building at MSU, the cabin will be carefully managed. We are not jumping into this project blindly. Careful consideration has been made as to the effect a cabin (and the people using it) would have on the woodlot.

An environmental impact statement is now being prepared for the site to

determine exactly what kind of impact a cabin would make on the lot. As Natural Resource students, we too love Baker. We would never consider anything we felt

detrimental to the woodlot and surrounding vegetation. Shawn B 427 Hat

Enver bought the presidency

In light of recent developments in the MSU President for a Day campaign, I feel that it is necessary to point out a few interesting facts about the winner, Enver Ustay.

Ustay claims that the large number of votes he received is an indication of a great deal of support on his behalf. Unfortunately, this is simply not the case, as a quick telephone call to Alpha Phi Omega easily proved. Although Ustay did in fact receive 10,056 votes, according to the fraternity, he cast about 10,000 of them himself. Now, while this is not in any way wrong, it hardly indicates that Ustay has any great popular support. And it raises another interesting question — where did he get the money?

Ustay himself is quoted as saying "I'm 'pressingly broke'." To my way of thinking, no one who can contribute \$100 to (or any other) campaign is hardly call himself "pressingly broke."

It appears that Ustay is playing a kind of game with both the student administration of MSU. While I question his right to vote for himself, I question his ethics in misrepresenting himself to all concerned.

In conclusion, I can only say that Ustay will not continue this disreputable political activity. If he runs, only bring dishonor to his case.

Reward offered for train engine

For the last eight years, an entirely voluntary crew, composed mostly of MSU students has been restoring Engine #1225 — the locomotive located on south campus. The MSU Railroad Club is the only student group in the U.S. to restore a locomotive of any size. The funds for this do not come from the University, but from donations and from members who want to see this example of one of the few remaining "Super Power" locomotives run again under steam — pulling football excursions, showing off its classic appearance, and demonstrating its pulling power. The restoration has proceeded slowly but steadily as members work weekends and between classes.

The club is offering a reward to anyone who helps us recover it.

Chuck Julian MSU Railroad Club Pres.

Now another year may be added to the timetable for completion. Last week someone stole the 5 horse power Wisconsin gasoline engine that drives the air compressor. Electric power is not available at the site. Without air power we can't use grinders or nibblers of air hammers. The gasoline engine is a non standard item that we rebuild and is very difficult to replace. The club can't afford to purchase a complete new compressor.

If you took the engine, please return it.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News

Friday, May 26, 1978.

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

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor in chief, Managing Editor, Opinion Editor, Special Projects Editor, City Editor, Campus Editor, Wire Editor, Advertising Manager, Editorial Department, Photo Editor, Entertainment and Book Editor, Sports Editor, Layout Editor, Copy Chief, Freelance Editor, Staff Representative, Advertising Department, Assistant Advertising Manager.

Prism

# Grabbing Tuition by the horns

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

For millions, it is the proverbial "tip of the iceberg," the degree it contributes to the Good Life. Higher education costs higher and higher. The road to success is paved not with good intentions but with tuition bills coming due. More and more people, rightly or wrongly, are being pressured to attend college, pressure that is being exerted on state and local levels to make universities more accessible from a financial standpoint.

Pressure is being actualized in the form of tuition increases at both federal and state levels. At the same time, the increasing cost of education is being passed on to parents who feel they are being squeezed by the crunch of rising college costs.

Putting a student through a four-year institution of higher education costs 71 percent more than it did in 1960, and the major part of that increase in the past five years has come from the middle class parent who must pay the bill. The trend is being maintained because since the middle class families receive a smaller amount of financial assistance from the government while feeling the increasing expenses because of inflationary habits, they should be the recipients of increased financial aid.

Perhaps the most obvious yet seldom used argument against tuition tax credit legislation is an economic one — the small amount of money being discussed here simply will not make the difference between going or not going to college. Moreover, the amount of money the government pours out in credits to non-needy families will deplete the funds available for the essential loan and grant programs that aid so many students already.

It is unlikely that a \$250 or \$500 tax credit, most of which the family will never feel in a lump sum but will instead simply not pay out in taxes, will make any major dent in a \$3,000 tuition bill.

The Carter administration proposal doing battle with the tax credit plan calls for expanded federal grant and loan programs. It, too, shows signs of middle class favoritism in that it is in many ways designed to quiet the same complaints as its opponent. For example, the basic student grant program would be expanded to students from families earning up to \$26,000. Out of a targeted \$1 billion increase for this program \$700 million would go to students of families in the \$16,000 to \$25,000 income bracket — the middle class. Carter's program would also substantially increase grant and loan programs for low income family students.

Under the Basic Educational Opportunity Program, an additional 3.1 million students would be allowed to participate, bringing the total to more than 5.3 million loan recipients if Carter's proposal should win. In addition, a grant of \$250 would be available to some 2.8 million students with family income of up to \$25,000. The administration program is still very much geared toward the needy, however, with special considerations being given to eliminate the traditional double standards and loopholes that prevent self supporting and child supporting students from utilizing many financial aid packages.

Tax credits and loan and grant expansion are only the two major proposals being bandied about at the federal level. There are others, some taken less seriously, most of which are aimed more at putting money into students' hands, at least temporarily, as opposed to not charging the parents as much in taxes. The states have also hopped

**Perhaps the greatest shortcoming of this argument is that it ignores the plight of the low-income families with very little resources to buy their children any higher education at all. Low-income families are not truly the recipients of more federal aid.**

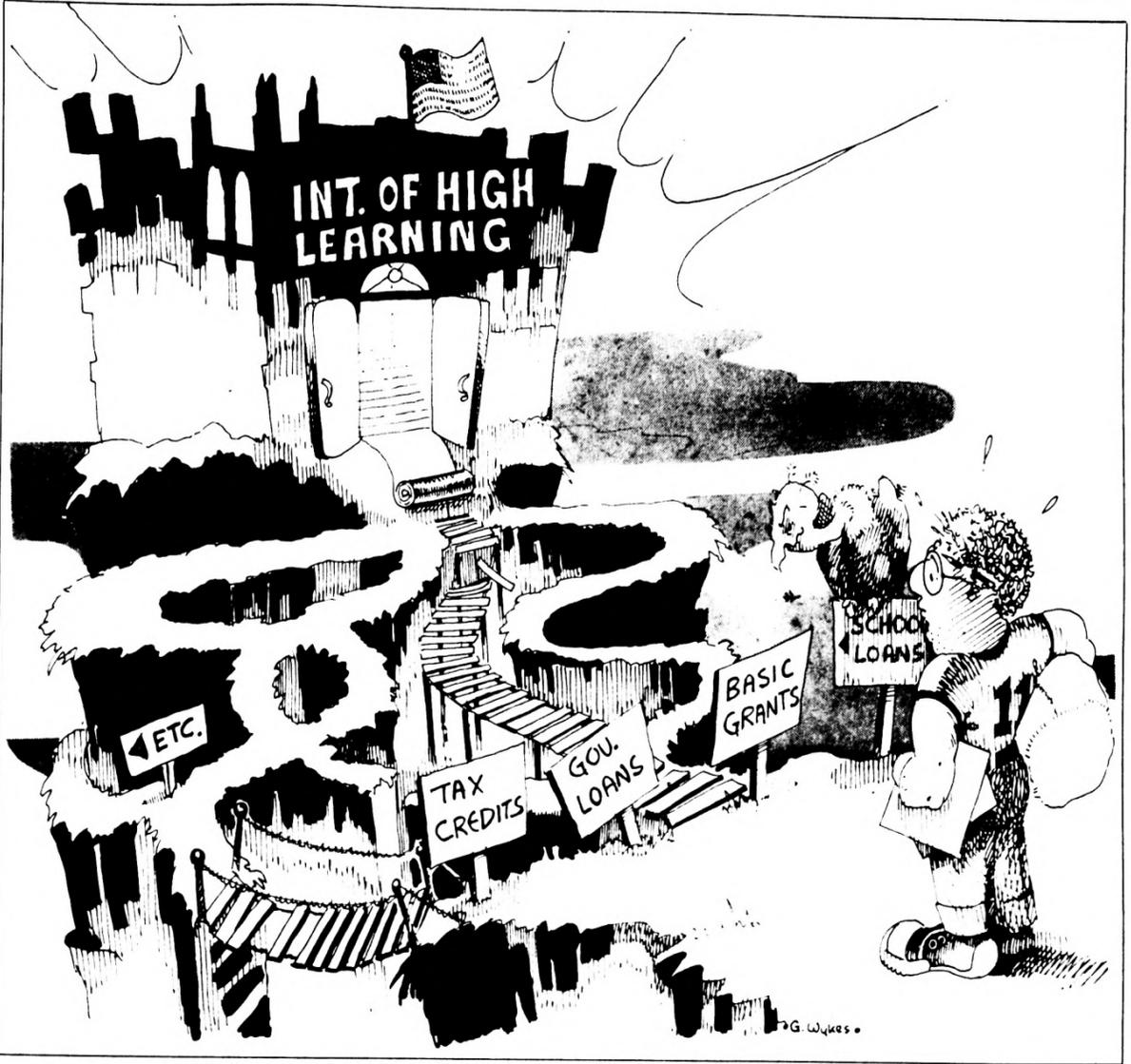
on the tuition legislation bandwagon, some with programs much more radical than those considered in Washington.

In Michigan the state Legislature has brought about a great deal of criticism by voting to give a flat \$500 annually to any student attending one of the state's private colleges. Since the state is the primary source of funding for the 13 public colleges and universities, the channeling of funds into the private sector has caused more than a ripple of resentment among educators.

The Michigan law is a modified form of the voucher system, espoused by many of today's economists as the ultimate guarantee to ensure freedom to choose a quality education for one's children.

Under such a system, parents of children at any or all education levels are simply given the money directly by the government and allowed to "shop" for the school for their child.

Since many parents would obviously opt to send their children to private religious



schools with the government bestowed tuition money the questions becomes one of the separation of church and state — a thorny constitutional issue. While the federal tax credit proposals provide for immediate court review to determine their constitutional validity, the state laws often do not.

Another more hazardous potential side effect of the voucher system is that it could lead to blatant racial segregation of public schools. Parents, if given the choice, will

## Almost enough. . .

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

Financial aid at Michigan State University is available in all shapes and sizes. One could almost say there is something for everybody. Almost . . .

Of the numerous types of financial aid available here, approximately 15,000 students receive some type, but the problems arise when the type each receives is analyzed.

William Kenney, associate director of financial aid, estimated the number of students and described building a financial aid package for a student.

The process looks terribly encouraging for those students who have established high need, and whose parents don't make over \$15,000 a year, but for the others . . .

"We try not to burden the student with loans as he goes through school," said Kenney, describing their process of building financial aid packages.

However, of that 15,000 who get financial aid, according to Kenney's determinations, more than half have what is termed "low need."

These are the students from middle to high income families whose parents have money, but contribute little or none of it to the student.

The average cost for a dependent in state student to attend MSU for one year has been estimated by the financial aid department as \$3,300. If a student needs more than \$1,650, Kenney has estimated that as being high need.

The scholarship and grant programs at MSU dispersed more than \$12 million in 1976-77, almost totally to high need students. This is money that need never be

## Grant, Scholarship \$\$ don't reach everybody

paid back.

The loan programs at MSU, the only outlet open to most students with a low need for aid, also paid out over \$12 million.

But that must be paid back.

The picture this paints for the student whose parents do not fall into the right income bracket, whether or not they give students help, is indeed grim, and streaked with years of loan repayments and indebtedness.

For these students the process extends long past simply walking into an office and having a package constructed — having one grant added on at a time until the need is obliterated.

These students are signing their names to a responsibility that will extend far into their adult lives.

"We have to take care of the neediest first according to our land grant philosophy that says everyone is entitled to an education," said Kenney, describing financial aid department's policy.

There are obvious problems with the loan system. The Guaranteed Student Loan program, one of the biggest college loan programs offered in the country, has a default rate nationally of over 20 percent.

The MSU rate is much lower at 12.9 percent, because of the effectiveness of the collection department here. But the problem still exists.

Students need the loans to get through school, no other aid is available, and the loans are not difficult to get.

But some get out into the "real world" and find after six months that their payments do not come quite as easily as they thought they would.

The most important function of these loan programs was explained by Kenney as the fact that they defer payment until the student, or student and his/her parents can pay. Still, default is a national program to be coped with.

The solution would seem to rest with getting more scholarships and grants for students with lower levels of need.

Kenney said the federal money is just not there to be used for low-need students. It must be used for those with a high need.

The difficulty is as apparent as it is present. How it can be circumvented is not clear.

The answer is not a simple one, not nearly as straightforward as the problem that leaves over half of the students on financial aid getting loans and virtually nothing else.

In fact, perhaps, the only aspect of the problem that is clear is the responsibility. "Our responsibility is to any student who demonstrates financial need," said Kenney.

By DANIEL BLACK

It has been estimated that enrollment in colleges and universities, as a percentage of the available population, will decrease significantly over the next several decades. There are many good reasons for this decline, but the most important is that the costs of going to college are higher today than they have ever been in the past. And those costs will probably rise greatly over the next few years.

Everyone agrees that tuition is too high; at least, all the students who have to pay that tuition think so. And so do their parents. Tuition at institutions such as Michigan State has risen at a dizzying pace over the last decades, and fewer and fewer people are finding themselves capable of raising the money to attend college.

But when average students are asked why tuition costs are so high, they usually say that it is because the University administration doesn't really care about the troubles faced by students and their parents in obtaining money for a higher education. But the real reasons are much more complex, and the answers harder to come by.

MSU operated on a budget of \$143 million for the main campus in the fiscal year 1976-77. Of this amount, less than one third, some \$44 million, was raised from student tuition and fees. The largest

part of the revenue is state appropriations, some \$92 million in 1976-77.

Every year, the University tries to get more money from the state legislature, and is usually quite successful. However, with over a dozen other four year public institutions in the state to compete with, there is only so much to go around. The University is forced to find the funds to operate the campus somewhere else, and that somewhere is usually the student's pocket.

But tuition costs are too high. Michigan State and the University of Michigan are both among the most expensive universities in the country for students to attend. The state of Michigan as a whole is in the lower half of states in the amount of money given to colleges and universities. The proposed capital outlay expenditures for next year, the funds that enable higher educational institutions to erect new buildings and to renovate older structures, has been trimmed by millions of dollars from last year's levels.

The state of Michigan has always prided itself on its fine educational system, which has produced governors, ambassadors, and even a president of the United States. And yet, this same educational system is being neglected by the state when the money is handed out, and this is what causes the high tuition, and heavy limitations on the programs offered.

The legislature already has a plan for increasing the funding of colleges and universities, the Owen Huffman Model that has been

in existence for the last year. If this model were used, institutions of higher education would receive a great deal more money, and the bite of tuition would be largely eased.

However, as I said earlier, there are no easy answers. If the Legislature were to give the universities more money, they would be forced to make other decisions as well. To obtain those funds, the state would have to either cut back on other programs now in operation, such as social services, which would cause great hardship, or by raising tax revenues. Sure, why not raise taxes? After all, very few students pay appreciable taxes, and if it would mean lower tuition, why not? The trouble is, that those who do pay taxes would be less than appreciative if they lost even more of their buying power. Also, remember that at some time in the future, all of us will have jobs and be paying taxes in earnest. If aid to higher education is increased, those taxes would probably be a great deal higher.

Tuition can be lowered, and probably ought to be. But if the students are going to fight for those decreases, they should be aware of what they are getting into. All of us are over 18, eligible to vote, and, if we want to, to make our beliefs felt at the state capital. But that power of the vote is wasted if it is used unwisely. Education is important, and it will be up to us, in the future, to reflect just how important we feel it is.

Black is a member of the ASMSU Legislative Relations Cabinet

# Tuition can be lowered but answers are not easy

WELL, NOT AS EASY AS IT SEEMS TO ESTABLISH HER CHARACTER

# entertainment



Judas (Jonathon Dewberry) is tempted by the kiss-like Caiaphas and Priests in The Performing Arts Company's production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

perstar which is currently playing in the MSU Auditorium.

## PAC OPTS FOR SPECTACLE INSTEAD

### 'Superstar' lacking in needed energy

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice originally conceived *Jesus Christ Superstar* for vinyl, and interviews with the two during *Superstar's* heyday revealed that they never imagined it as a full blown stage spectacular. *Superstar* has always been most effective when produced at its least complex level (i.e., the Robert Stigwood touring concert company or the London stage production), and this is why the spectacle that played on Broadway for a year was such a critical fiasco.

The Performing Arts Company has opted for spectacle in its production of *Superstar*, currently playing in the MSU Auditorium, and this is why the show doesn't succeed like it should have. Which doesn't mean that the production is a total waste. Much of *Superstar's* initial popularity was based on the fact that it offered so much to be interpreted by so many (usually from a teenage mentality... including mine), and the same might be said for PAC's production. Many will like it. I didn't.

There are many problems with *Superstar* that transcend interpretation. The show seemed to lack a great deal of *Superstar's* much-needed energy and spontaneity. Spontaneity was lacking to the point that members of the crew were actually leading the "spontaneous" applause during "Herod's Song." Both elements were most notably missing in the choreography — which was fine as devised, but the performers lacked the energy to depict the exuberant celebration needed to make the show work. In other words, it looked contrived.

*Superstar* is a rock opera. As such, the songs should be bellowed loud. In this production, most of the slower songs are great, but the rockers leave something to be desired. This is no fault of the orchestra, which is great and faithful to the original score. However, Don Graybiel (Jesus) and Jonathon Dewberry (Judas) are not rock screamers in the style of Murray Head, Ian Gillan, and Ted Neeley, and both subsequently offer rather unmemorable performances — which says a lot about the show, I suppose.

The strangest part of PAC's *Superstar* is the way the director has conceptualized and tried to innovate. It works sometimes, but often it doesn't. Director Farley Richmond seems to have concentrated less on the religious aspects of the opera and more on the rock'n roll theme — something I believe he doesn't totally understand. An example is when during the "Superstar" number, the performers reverse plaards of Jesus to reveal Elton John, Peter Frampton and Elvis Presley. It's easy enough, but I don't get it.

Another example is that Caiaphas and the priests are made up to effectively resemble Kiss. My friend didn't like this, but I rather enjoyed the concept of Christ and the "hippies" versus Kiss (ideologies). In the same vein, Judas' betrayal and death scenes are in a decadent environment that

perfectly resembles the Rainbow Ranch. If this wasn't intentional, it should have been!

On a more positive note, Juliana Daguanno is sensational as Mary Magdalene, and Gary S. Martinez is great as Pilate. I remember Martinez as the only performer to save fall term's *Romeo and Juliet*, and I think he is definitely going places. Charles Beal is terrific as Peter. His harmony with Daguanno in "Could We Start Again Please" is one of the show's high points, and one only wonders why Beal wasn't offered a meatier role.

Some will no doubt disagree with this review, and justifiably so, as this show received a standing ovation opening night — though one can't be sure who started it. Still, as a friend pointed out, an ascending ovation might have been more appropriate.

## Carter, Hope trade quips at White House reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Hope had some competition from President Carter as a stand up comic Wednesday night at a White House reception honoring Hope for his 75th birthday next week.

When the two finished trading quips, often at each other's expense, Hope had a compliment for his host. "I thought his jokes were good, darned good," Hope said.

During the reception, Carter told the 500 guests: "I've been in office 489 days, and if I spend three more weeks I will have stayed as many nights in the White House as Bob Hope has."

He added that his 10-year-old daughter, Amy, had invited Hope to spend the night, but "he'll have to climb a tree to get to his bedroom."

Hope thanked the president and Mrs. Carter for "loaning us our house — God knows we've paid for it."

The entertainer said he was apologizing for some things he had said about the president on television, like "Mr. Carter is a very religious man. Every time I eat a peanut, I feel immortal."

Amy joined guests going through the receiving line led by her parents, Bob and Delores Hope, and Gen. Michael Davison, president of United Services Organization, and his wife.

Hope is celebrating his 75th birthday in Washington with a salute to the USO, which will be featured at the Kennedy Center on Thursday night and televised nationally on May 29, which is the comedian's birth date.



## Galumphing Gourme

By DAVE DEMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Famous Recipe Fried Chicken  
1900 E. Kalamazoo St.

The gourmet gets up and puts on his clothes. He walks outside and tries to start his car. Unsuccessfully.

The gourmet is hungry today, and he wants to eat. And without his car, he's trapped in Lansing, away from Taco Bell and every other place he's ever loved.

Suddenly, he gets an idea. The gourmet takes a stroll, walking quickly up the street. Finally, there it is, right in front of him. Mecca, Michigan personified: Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, right there on Kalamazoo Street.

This is class, the gourmet thinks. Any place that serves out of a remodeled gas station can't be all bad, he says to himself with pride, and he walks right in.

Behind the counter sits a very young woman, a familiar face who knows right away what the gourmet's looking for.

"A Number Nine with fries instead of mashed potatoes for here, right?" she asks.

The gourmet cocks his head, knowingly: "Was there ever any question?"

Minutes later, the gourmet sits down, his Number Nine in front of him. On a bright red tray a white plastic plate holds a veritable chicken delight for him: three pieces of chicken, a massive pile of greasy french fries and two biscuits.

Truly, this is living, the gourmet knows. He crams it all down, fast, because he knows the quicker it goes down, the better going to taste.

Because the gourmet prides himself on his ethnic know-how, he fills up a tiny plate serving cup with Louisiana Hot Sauce. He pours the huge gallon jug dispenser. Famous Recipe thoughtfully provides. Occasionally, the gourmet's know-how is exceeded by hunger, so, with one and a half pieces of chicken left, he slops all the sauce on the remaining chicken. Then he continues eating.

Soon, the gourmet's meal is over. He checks his watch. It's been seven minutes since he walked in Famous Recipe's door. The gourmet is happy, because he knows he's getting quicker. And it tasted so good.

One last thing and the gourmet's meal is complete. He takes a quick stroll Kalamazoo Street to Gordy's Party Mart and walks in quickly, before the effect of the chicken he's eaten takes full effect. He grabs a pack of chocolate Zingers. The gourmet knows you get more for your money with em' and slides Zingers on the counter.

The gourmet walks back home. Zingers unopened, his errand of mere Zingers complete.

Inside his house, the gourmet is ecstatic. Quickly now, his pulse racing, the gourmet breaks open the cellophane and sits back in his favorite chair. In 35 seconds, his day is complete.

## Coburn superb in 'Curse'

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

Martin Poll's production of Dashiell Hammett's *The Dain Curse*, aired on CBS in three consecutive two hour segments from May 22 to 24. It was a stylized evocation of the '20s, gracefully modulated by its leisurely pace and pastoral mood.

James Coburn, as detective Hamilton Nash, warms and enriches the role of the classic hard-boiled detective. He creates the portrait of a dignified man, gray and straight, investing the role with an unbending dignity, a sense of honor, commitment to his craft and an edge of loneliness.

Poll has produced a contemplative version of *The Dain Curse* that faithfully reflects the tone of Hammett's work. The changes made to adapt the work for film were generally minor. The Continental Op, nameless in the book, was given a name — Hamilton Nash. And by the magic of casting, Coburn plays the character as a tall, straight and imperially slim hero rather than a short, slow and overweight gumshoe.

The Op was the protagonist of Hammett's early short stories written for Black Mask. These stories helped revolutionize American detective fiction, freeing it from the constraints of the effete, mannered British detective story, which inclined toward drawing room dilemmas of the rich and well born.

Dashiell Hammett took the detective novel out on the street, combining mannered, elegant prose with sharp psychological observation and a gritty, unromantic view of human reality. Hammett's fascination with the grail quest led him to introduce the concept of the quest and elements of the romances into his work.

Hammett modulated his street wise morality tales of San Francisco's lower depths with gracefully articulated prose, rivalling Hemingway in its sparse elegance. His Continental Op carries out his quest with honor and humanity even at the expense of friendship or gain, an ascetic ideal more in keeping with monastic ideals than the acquisitive ideals of romances of the Middle Ages.

The six hour adaptation lacked a strict first person perspective, which proved distracting at times, as when a scene shifted from Hamilton Nash to the sheriff interviewing the gravely injured author villain, portrayed with Gaelic panache by Jason Miller.

*The Dain Curse* has the feel of a BBC serial, the fine attention to detail, elegant calligraphic credits reminiscent of *The Duchess of Duke Street*, the beautifully

understated costumes designed by Stanley Simmons and sophisticated, humorous score by Charles Gross.

Martin Poll has produced a finely

polished version of a classic American piece, and it should do well in the television market, considering it was scored by *Holocaust* and *Roots*.



James Coburn portrays the detective hero of *The Dain Curse* in the Martin Poll production which aired on the CBS network.

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# New volunteer system planned

BY JOY L. HAENSEN  
State News Staff Writer

professional role, explained Maxie C. Jackson, professor of urban metropolitan studies and program coordinator.

Volunteerism today has a much broader scope, due to expansion and revitalization of society, he said.

Miliken have emphasized the importance of volunteer involvement to neighborhood development.

public health and other human services will be working with volunteers on the job," Jackson said, adding knowledge of how to work with volunteers can ensure that "service is maximized."

# MSU's cooling problem caused by bodies, lights

BY WILLIAM KIMBALL

Each year when the summer months are cooling down, the energy used to heat the building is twice as much as that used in Bessey or Berkey halls.

Yet, the energy used to light the library is twice as much as that used in Bessey or Berkey halls.

During the energy crisis of 1973 and 1974, the fans were turned off when the building was not occupied.

Appropriate training to head volunteer programs is essential, Jackson continued.

The program will be offered through the College of Urban Development, and will include courses in urban metropolitan studies, communication, public affairs management, and health, physical education and recreation.

costs two to three times more to air condition the building from April through September than to heat it from mid-October through April.

Senior engineer of energy analysis at the Physical Plant

human body can produce heat as can be properly 300 BTUs of electricity had pound of steam.

consumption of per square foot used to library is 30 to 40 less than used for Berkey halls," he

more to air condition the building from April through September than to heat it from mid-October through April.

The high cost of air conditioning forced Physical Plant officials to examine the use of outside air.

Officials said unless outside air was pumped into the building in massive amounts, the air would not keep the building from overheating even when outside temperatures were as low as 40 degrees.

With pipes, in addition to heat produced by lighting, business machines and body heat, it is no wonder the building overheated, he said.

Combining the hot water turn off with the use of more outside air, the library was able to cut air conditioning altogether, he said.

"It should be understood that every building is different from the next. What may efficiently bring comfort to one building, may overheat another," Sneathen said.

# Clergy close to students

(continued from page 3)

Another reason he gave for the drop was stricter standards imposed upon members, who wish to be in "Action Groups."

"We don't believe in passive evangelism," said Edgar Vera, a pre-med student and Campus Crusade member.

"It's hard to be a Christian on a university campus," said Hilary Anne Frost, a senior in

# Urban jobs expanding

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer

It is up to urban development students to solve urban problems, according to a Chrysler Corporation executive.

Urban problems arose when people moved out of cities to the suburbs, leaving the poor people in the cities, he said.

Urban problems arose when people moved out of cities to the suburbs, leaving the poor people in the cities, he said.

Dunmore gave the keynote speech at the conference, which was followed by panels on job opportunities at the corporate level in human rights, policy analysis, hidden career areas, community development, health and education.

Urban problems arose when people moved out of cities to the suburbs, leaving the poor people in the cities, he said.

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Dunmore believes if urban problems are to be solved, the corporate system needs to be changed.

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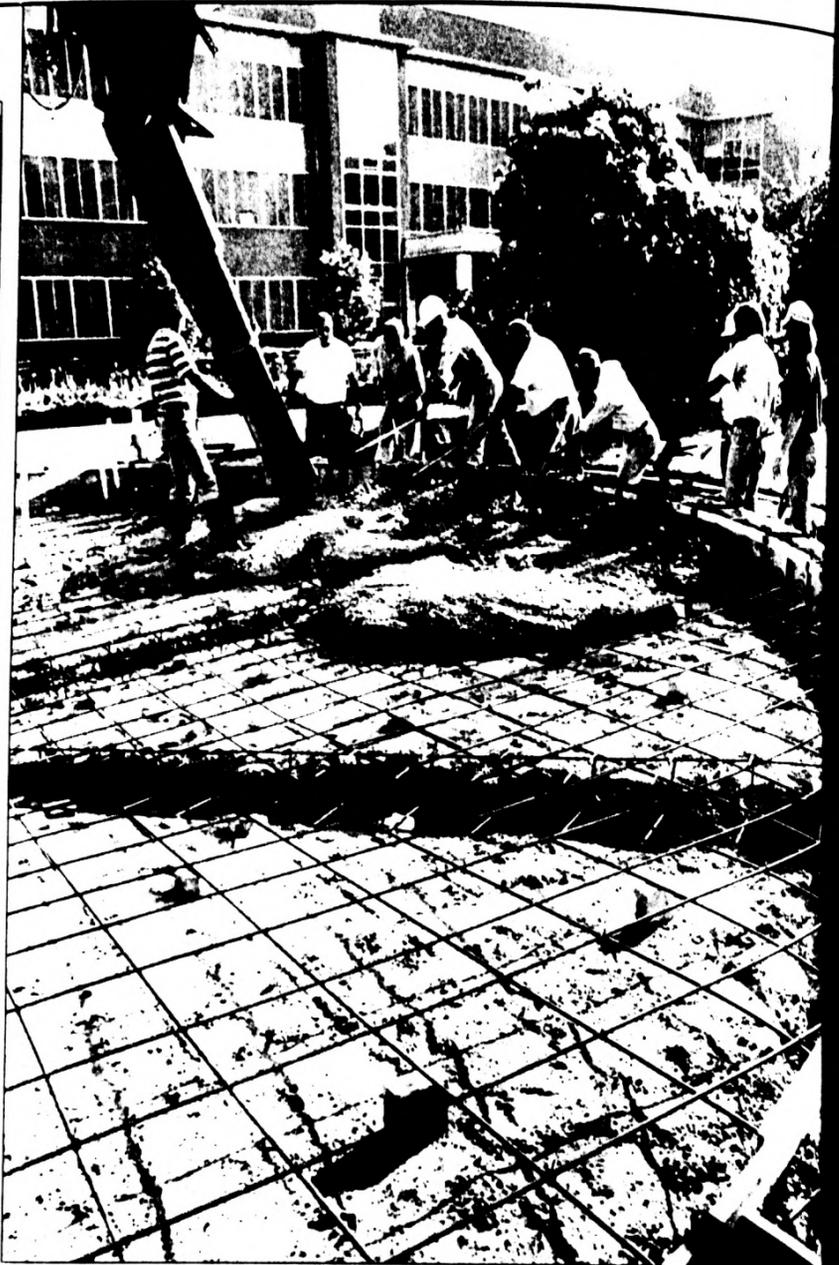
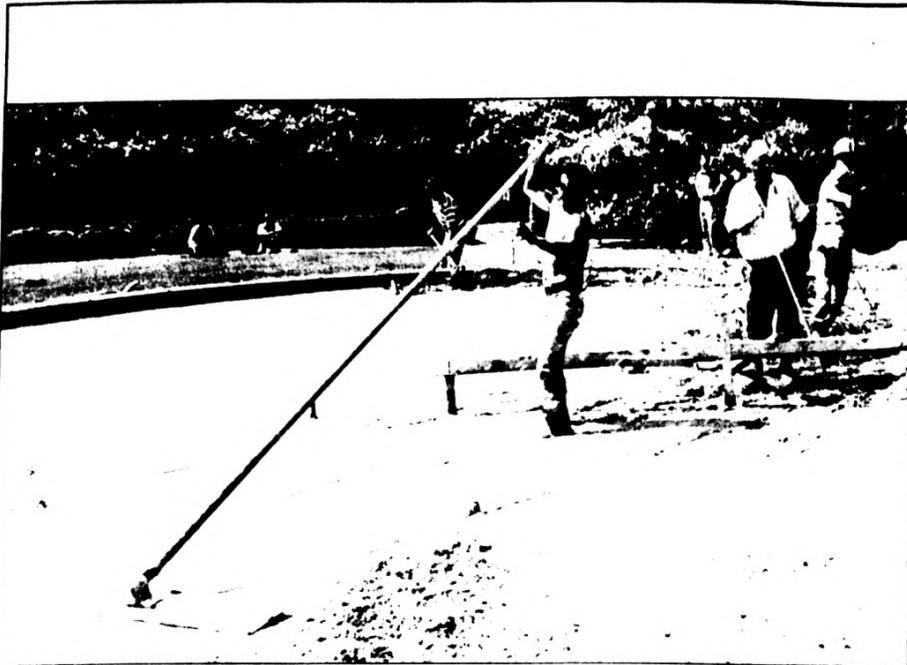
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Drive the mixer right up the walk, hook up the troughs and slog it in. Smooth it down nice with a trowel on the sides and a big scraper in the middle.

The gray cement slides into the form, already set nice and round in the hole of the old fountain. Cement packs down good. Work straight through the morning. Students, passing by between class, stop to gawk. Wonder what you're doing.

You wonder what you're doing, sweat cementing your hair to your scalp, wiping it off involuntarily with your arm — you learn quick not to use your hands, get grime and

cement on you.

Dinnertime. Grab lunches and head under the trees. Something cool from a Thermos or a can to put back some of the moisture you've been robbed of today. Too soon it's over, and back under the sun, smoothing down the concrete.

More students stop. You grab some water, feel it slide down, — wet.

Lucky this stuff will dry before someone sticks their hands or feet into it. Cover it with some plastic when you're done.

You squint at the sun that's been beating you down all day but which you've taken for granted. Mop the sweat off with your forearm again but this time notice how much there is.

And it's supposed to be like this again tomorrow.



Photos by Maggie Walker Story by Michael Tanimura

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# sports

## MSU begins tournament

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

For the first time since 1971, Michigan State's baseball team will get a chance to play in a tournament. The Spartans will play in the Big Ten District Five doubleheader. In the nightcap, Oklahoma State will tangle with the host team Oral Roberts.

MSU will face the Southern Illinois Salukis in Tulsa, Okla., in the first game of a NCAA District Five doubleheader. In the nightcap, Oklahoma State will tangle with the host team Oral Roberts.

This will be a double elimination tournament and all the Spartan games will be aired on WKAR radio.

"I'm very proud of the team," Latwhiler said. "The hitting

developed exactly like I thought it would this year, and the pitching has been much better than I thought it would be."

"I think the players were a bit let down after losing to Michigan (for the Big Ten championship). But it wasn't long. When they found out we got the bid, they got up again and they really went to get into tournament play."

MSU certainly isn't playing the easiest team in the first round, Southern Illinois, 35-12, finished third in last year's NCAA World Series. The Salukis have been in the post season tourney five out of the last 10 years.

"We don't know a whole lot about 'em," Latwhiler stated. "I've talked to several other coaches, and they don't think Southern Illinois has quite the speed or catching they have had in the past."

"So we think we can run on them. I'm sure they'll play more of a hitting game."

Latwhiler will likely send his righthanded ace, Brian Walcott, to the mound in tonight's game. Walcott, 9-2, was bombed in his last outing against Michigan, but Latwhiler is sticking with him.

On Saturday, the two losers will meet at 1:30 p.m., and the winners will meet at 7 p.m.

Latwhiler will make a little change in his starting rotation and go with freshman Jay Strother in the second game. Strother, 4-1 with a 1.72 earned run average, pitched brilliant relief in picking up a win over Michigan Saturday.

Latwhiler said he is worried about the Salukis' centerfielder, Dave Stuey, a .395 hitter with 12 home runs. All the coaches I've talked to said to pitch around him, especially with men on base," he said.

But the Spartans won't be able to pitch around Stuey too easily with the likes of Paul Ono and Craig Robinson in the lineup. Ono is hitting .350 while Robinson is batting at a .327 clip.

The winners of District Five and the other districts around the country will converge on Omaha, Neb., for the NCAA College World Series in June.

Latwhiler said the Spartans are in good shape to begin the tournament — both mentally and physically.

Latwhiler's club will be facing a lot of talented teams, but as the Spartan mentor has pointed out many times this season, MSU has the kind of team that can win against the best of them.



MSU shortstop Rodger Bastien avoids a Wolverine player Saturday during the Spartans 10-5 victory. The

Spartans had to settle for a second place Big Ten finish behind Michigan Sunday as they lost to the Wolverines.

State News, Robert Kozliff

## Club Sports

Members of the MSU Karate Club participated in the Great Regional Karate championship in Battle Creek Saturday. Sheryl Newick, women's white belt, finished 2nd. Simons, third, won blue belt fighting;

Brett Overall, third, men's white belt fighting; Len Allison, first, men's white belt fighting; John Perrault, third, men's brown belt fighting; and Roberta Shafer, second, women's black belt fighting.

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## Klein caps off fine MSU career

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

Tim Klein's track career at MSU is rapidly coming to a close, and the senior from Chicago would like to go out in style with a good showing in the NCAA Outdoor championships.

Klein, whose specialty is the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, has managed to qualify for the nationals all four years he has been at MSU. But up to now, he has never made it past the preliminaries at the meet.

This year, he's hoping things will change. "I was looking to get my time under 50 seconds this year, but I've been sick with the flu... that really hurt my chances," said Klein, whose best this season is a 51.3. "The best times will come from runners in California. It's going to take at least a 50 point to make the finals."

The senior captain has a personal best of 50.4 in the event, and he hoped this would be the season where he could lower it even further. Big Klein had a strap throat as well as that bad case of flu, and he said many times he has had to run simply on "guts."

One such time was this past weekend at the Big Ten championships when he finished fourth in a meet he was favored to win.

But the success is behind him, and Klein is looking forward to returning to Eugene, Ore., for the NCAA Meet, June 1 through 3. "That is one of the best places to run in the country," Klein said. "The Olympic trials were there in 1976 and I really enjoyed it out there."

Two other Spartans besides Klein are qualified for the meet. Ricky Flowers paced second in the 200 meter dash at the Big Ten Championships with a clocking of 20.85 to qualify. And sophomore Randy Smith has already qualified in his specialty, the 100 meter dash.

Shot putter Paul Schneider set a new MSU outdoor record of 57 feet 7 inches at the Big Ten Meet. Head coach Jim Bibbs hopes both Schneider and middle distance standout Keith Moore will qualify this weekend at the Central Collegiate Meet in Ann Arbor.

As for Klein, who prepped at Chicago's Lane Tech, it's very important for him to finish his career on a positive note.

"I'm looking forward to bringing my time down and finishing these last two meets on the upswing," he said. "If I can do that, I'll be pleased with the season."

"I think for a while I was too worried about the hurdles when

running the race. It's definitely how you handle the hurdles that decides the race."

Klein, an Urban Planning major, hopes to land a job in his home town after graduation. Then he could compete with the Chicago Track Club and train for the 1980 Olympics.

The track season is over for most of the team, but Bibbs will take Klein and several others to the Central Collegiate Meet this weekend. Klein said he doesn't know how stiff the competition will be at the meet. "You never know who is coming to the Central Collegiate Meet until you get there," he said.

When the track season rolls around next year, about the hardest task Bibbs is going to have is replacing Klein as captain.

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**Tournament facts**

Here are some facts about the four teams in the NCAA District Five baseball tournament this weekend.

**MSU:** The Spartans finished second in the Big Ten with an 11-7 record, 34.9 overall. MSU's top hitter is third baseman Tony Spada (.425), while Kirk Gibson leads the squad with 16 homers. Sophomore Brian Walcott is the top pitcher with a 9-2 mark.

**Southern Illinois:** The Salukis, 35-12, boast a power hitting team led by centerfielder Dave Stuey, a .395 hitter with 12 homers. Southern Illinois finished third in the NCAA World Series last year. The top pitcher is Rick Keeton (8-3).

**Oral Roberts:** The host team, with an impressive record of 41-19, had the best season in the school's history. Pitcher Ron Meredith (12-1) has been sensational all season. Oral Roberts, an independent team, is led by catcher George Bjorkman, who has 29 homers.

**Oklahoma State:** The Cowboys, 35-20, won the Big Eight post season tourney to get to District Five play. Oklahoma State is led by pitcher Rick Kranitz (9-2) and first baseman Duane Evans (.318 with 53 runs batted in).

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# Banquet scheduled for 'dean' of bands

By MARY A. PLATT  
The "dean of the Big Ten band directors," Leonard Falcone, will be honored by band fraternities Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma at an open invitation banquet in the Union Tuesday.

Falcone retired as band director in 1967 but stayed on as an internationally known instructor of baritone horn. He celebrated his 50th anniversary here last fall.

Born in Roseto Valfortiere, Italy, in 1899, Falcone began studying music at the age of nine under Maestro Donatelli. His brother Nicholas, who also studied under Donatelli, later

became Director of Bands at the University of Michigan.

Falcone came to America in 1915 and entered the University School of Music in Ann Arbor, where he earned his artists' diploma. Appointed band director at MSU in 1927, he found a college of 2,700 students and an ROTC military band of 75 members. The music faculty numbered ten professors.

When Falcone retired in 1967, Michigan State was a University of over 40,000 students. There were three bands with an enrollment of over 400 including the MSU Concert Band and Spartan Marching Band.

Falcone was an innovator. Under his leadership in 1942, women were allowed in the concert band for the first time. In 1952 he changed the style of the marching band completely with new uniforms, and thematic shows replacing the old military drills.

The honorary banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A historical retrospective will be on display in the Union Concourse, just outside the ballroom. The banquet will be followed by an awards ceremony, and there will be a dance immediately following.

Former MSU President Walter Adams will speak at the banquet.

All band members, faculty and friends are invited. Tickets are \$9 per person or \$17 per couple, and are available from Kappa Kappa Psi members or at the band office.

**GET THE JUMP ON PEANUTS PERSONAL GRADUATION SPECIAL**

See page 17.

## Man seeks restitution from state

LANSING (UPI) — Ronald Logan spent nearly 14 years in jail for an armed robbery he never committed.

Now, broke and in poor health, he's asking the state for compensation.

"I wasn't a criminal," said Logan, who is 60 and has been out of prison since 1959. "I was a victim. I think the state should do something to make up for all the life they took away from me."

Logan and his wife, Molly, came to Lansing from their Tampa, Fla., home to launch his quest for a settlement with state officials.

His chances, however, appear slim. It would take a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to get a special appropriation bill passed.

Logan was convicted of armed robbery in 1946 and sentenced to life imprisonment despite testimony from two of four other men arrested in the robbery who said Logan had nothing to do with it.

One of the four men, in exchange for having his own charges dropped, said Logan had participated in the heist. That testimony was recanted after Logan had spent 13 and a half years in jail.

At one point, while in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, Logan went on a hunger strike in efforts to draw attention to his plight.

"I was at the end of my rope," he said Wednesday. "I wanted to get attention to my case."

He went without food for 17 days before Warden William Bannon offered him a deal to end the strike.

"The warden said that the other prisoners thought I was being starved to death and they were likely to riot if I didn't start eating," Logan said. "So the warden said that if I would start eating, he'd arrange to have the State Police take me to Lansing and give me a lie detector test."

That test and others that followed showed Logan was telling the truth.

A new trial was ordered and the charges were eventually dismissed by a Detroit Recorder's Court judge.

"Since I got out, I never had any bitterness in my heart," Logan said.

"But my health has never been good since I got out, and because I spent so long in there I was never able to save any money or accumulate any credit for Social Security."

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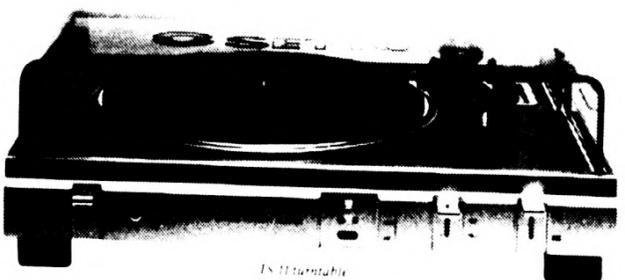
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Course No.	Title	Prerequisite	Cr.	Schedule Sequence	Section No.	Days	Hours	Room
APA 800	CONT ACCT PRY I	100	4	240-242 240-243 240-246	1	M W	8:00-9:50	104 EPP DAY
900	SEM ACCT THEORY		5	240-246	1	T T	10:20-12:10	104 EPP DAY
124	AMERICAN EXPRESS	SEE CATALOG	3	000-0650 000-0840 000-1047 000-1048 000-1049 000-1050	15	M W F	150-240 300-350 410-1000 410-1000 1130-1220	128 HUB DAY
125	AMERICAN EXPRESS	SEE CATALOG	3	000-1050	16	M W F	8:00-8:50	128 HUB DAY
131	MAJ COP IN AM EXP	SEE CATALOG	3	000-1310	17	T T	12:00-2:40	315 EPP DAY
161	WOMEN IN AMERICA	SEE CATALOG	3	000-2370 000-2380 000-2390	20	M W F	9:10-10:00 9:10-10:00 10:20-11:10	109 EPP DAY 128 HUB DAY 128 HUB DAY
ANP 450	PRESTORY AFRICA	100 OR 200	4	840-0260	1	M W F	10:20-11:20	219 HUB DAY
BIM 880	ATHLETIC MED STA	SEE CATALOG	3	800-0030	1	M W	8:40-10:00 8:40-10:00	203 HUB DAY 215 HUB DAY
CUM 499	SPECIAL PROJECTS	APPR OF DEPT	4	300-1120	1	T T	8:00-9:50	116 AUC CAMP
CJ 855	CASE DELINE CONT	150, 450	4	840-0790	1	TU	3:00-5:50	210 EPP DAY
ED 482	SEM PORTABLE TV ST	APPR OF DEPT	3	300-1570	1	M W	7:00-9:50	133 EPP DAY
631C	PHOT INSTRICTION	SEE CATALOG	3	300-2410	1	TU	7:00-9:50	133 EPP DAY
672	SEC SCHL STUDENT	SEE CATALOG	3	300-2680	1	M W	7:00-9:50	1234 WH CAMP
ENG 436	LOPPAR FICTIONS	SEE CATALOG	1	180-2280	1	M W F	10:20-11:10	111 BH CAMP
FCS 840	TOP UPIC LEVEL	SEE CATALOG	VA	480-0295	1	TH	7:00-9:50	207 HUB DAY
GEG 810	SEM GELCHEMISTRY		1	780-5841	1	TH	ARK	ARK
HRE 235	PLCPT & UTILS	SEE CATALOG	4	240-1110	1	T T	8:00-9:50	128 HUB DAY
HUM 201	WEST WRLE ANC	SOPHOMORES	4	000-2500 000-2620	1	TH	150-240 300-450	211 EPP DAY 102 WH CAMP
JMC 239B	IND STLY ILC A & H		2	600-0041	2	TU	3:00-4:50	A SNY ADJ
MTA 802	RES ONLY MKT DEC		4	240-3770	1	M W	3:00-4:50	103 EPP DAY
M E 311	THERMODYNAMICS I	101 215 OR 100G	3	420-2450	4	M W F	12:40-1:30	216 EPP DAY
MPP 302	INTRU MICRO LAB	301 OR 100G	2	500-1050 500-1050	5	M W F	3:00-4:50	268 HUB DAY
N E 550	100 HEALTH SEM I	APPR OF SCHUL	2	781-0150	1	M W	9:10-11:00	A214 LS CAMP
561	APPELLAT NURSING 2	500	3	781-0204	1	M W	1:00-4:40	A215 LS ADJ
570	RESEARCH METHODS	301 OR 100G	3	781-0206	1	M W	8:00-10:50	A215 LS ADJ
580	NURS CLIN PRAC I	SEE CATALOG	5	781-0210	1	M W	150-240	A215 LS CAMP
PTF 810	POST-MORTEM DIAG	APPR OF DEPT	3	500-1775	1	ARK	9HRS	ARK P101 VL ALL
P S 224	POULTRY SCI & PRAC		4	600-3845	1	M W F	150-240 3:00-4:50	225 ANH ADJ 11 ANH
PSY 309	PHYSIOLOGICAL PSY	SEE CATALOG	3	840-3430	1	M W F	4:10-5:00	145 NS HOUR
S W 668	ADV S W PRAC 153	042 APPH SCHUL	5	840-4790	1	ARK	ARK	CAMP
SEC 473	CULT PERSONALITY	SEE CATALOG	4	140-5450 840-5510 840-5530 840-5550 840-5570	1	TU	3:00-3:50	119B BH DAY HOUR
ZCL 405	EXPER IN ZCL I	APPR INSTRUCTOR	3	781-3050	1	M W F	150-5:00	202 NS DAY HOUR

\* THIS SECTION MEETS FOR LECTURE M,T,W THURSDAY IS DEVOTED TO A SPECIAL TOPIC: LAW IN THE ANCIENT WORLD.

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# Milliken says state must and handicapper blocks

LANSING (UP) — Gov. William G. Milliken told representatives of all 19 state departments Thursday state government must do everything it can to create an environment free of barriers to handicappers.

Commission on Handicapper Concerns which contained recommendations to make state government more accessible for Michigan's estimated 1.5 million handicappers.

"We must do everything we can to assure that state services and facilities are accessible to handicappers. The changes recommended today will help us do that. We have made significant progress in recent years toward a barrier-free environment."

—Gov. William G. Milliken

representatives of more than 50 handicappers, state must continue its efforts to enforce legislation in the books, increase the number of handicappers, removal of architectural barriers, continue to work on transportation facilities that the state has promised in the Barrier Free Act.

sible to handicappers," Milliken said. "The changes recommended today will help us do that. We have made significant progress in recent years in working toward a barrier free environment. Perhaps the most significant recent breakthrough was our securing legislative passage of the bill I signed recently requiring that all new municipal buses purchased in Michigan be access-

- Making the state fairs accessible.
- Creation of a statewide central clearing office for handicapper concerns.
- Putting handicappers on all state decision making bodies.
- Devising techniques to make historic buildings accessible without damaging their architectural integrity.
- Compiling historical records of the state's handicapper movement and its leaders.

## Custody battle actual dogfight

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — The custody battle in John and Lillian Fraga's divorce was a real dogfight.

Macomb County Circuit Judge Kenneth N. Sanborn ended it by granting John, 61, custody of 8 year old Suzette.

Suzette is a miniature poodle whose custody was the biggest stumbling block in settling the Fragas' divorce.

## Applications taken now

Applications are being accepted for one on the Eaton Ingham Substance Abuse Commission and for openings on two advisory boards on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

The Substance Abuse Advisory Council advises the Eaton Ingham Substance Abuse Commission which is responsible for substance abuse programs in the two county area.

Applications exist on the Equal Opportunity Commission and three on the Substance Abuse Commission.

Appointments to both boards will be made at the June 27 board of commissioners meeting.

Application forms are available at the board of commissioners office located in the courthouse at Mason or from the Lansing office of the county clerk located on the second floor of city hall.

The deadline for submission of applications is June 7.



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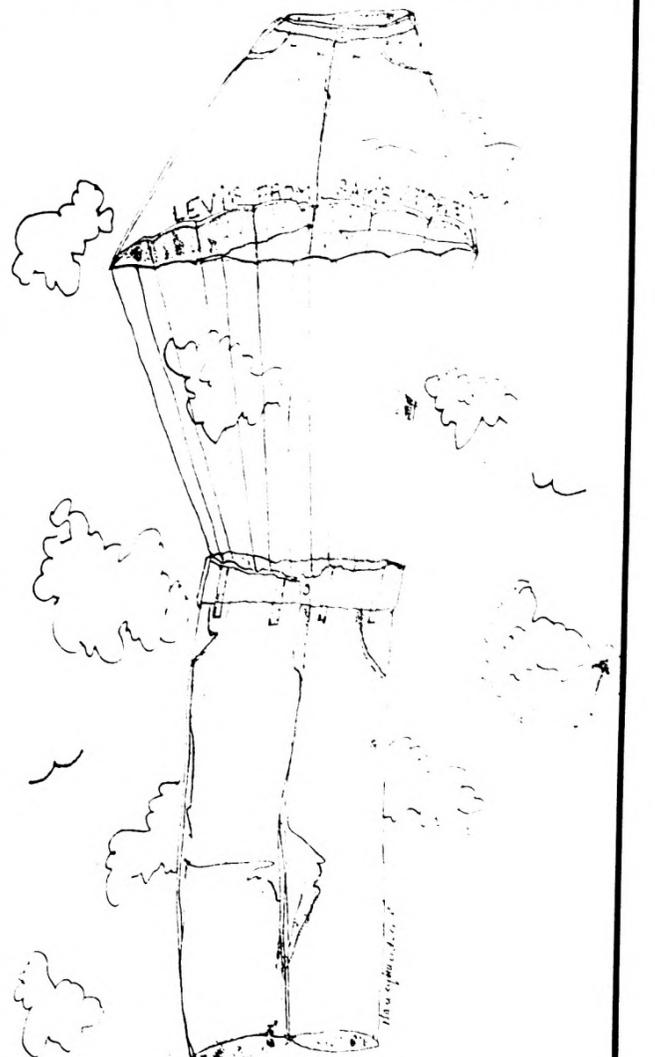
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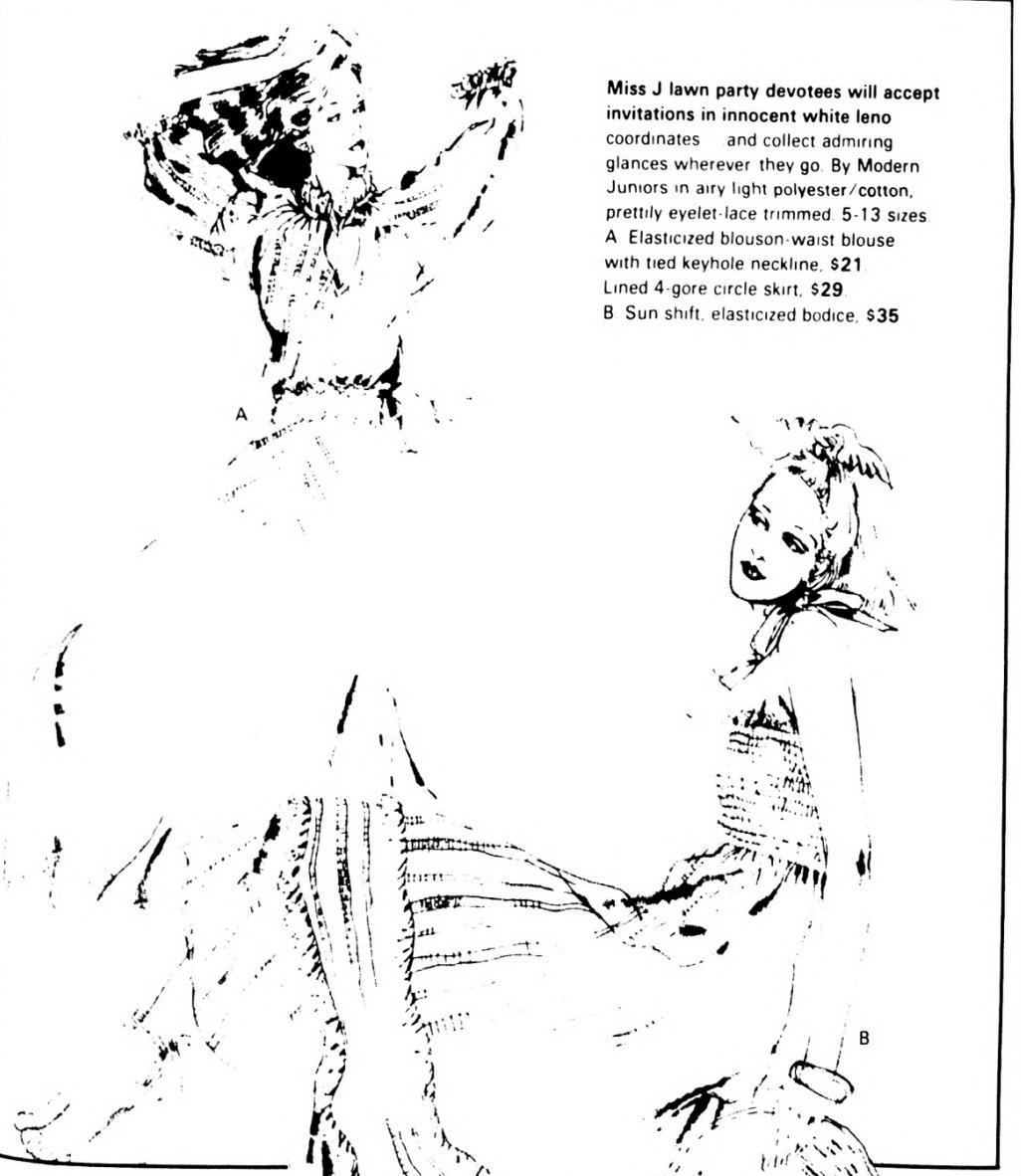
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# New E.L. comprehensive plan debated

**BRUCE BABIARZ** phase of a workshop to revise an comprehensive plan for East Lansing. Planning Commission and city residents should last through next school year, Pryce said.

During the summer of 1979 in fourth phase, the city's planning department will try and work out inconsistencies in the ideas for a new plan.

During fall 1980 the planning department will make a recommendation to accept a new plan, Pryce said. City council is expected to hold public hearings before adopting the final plan.

After Pryce's comments, citizens separated into four groups to discuss individual aspects of the city.

Citizens discussed what role they should play in the planning process. They also decided

what type of meetings should be held on each subject, said James Van Ravensway, city planner. Van Ravensway took part in the small group on energy and commercial development.

"Energy is a new item for the comprehensive plan - it was not discussed in the old plan," Edward Church, planning commissioner said.

"If we can have 'Sun Day' and 'Earth Day' why can't we have an 'Energy Day' in East Lansing?"

East Lansing resident Philip Babcock gave the report for the group on housing in the city.

The group recommended citizen advisory committees be

organized to discuss the housing problem with MST included in the process.

"How do we get the MST Board of Trustees and administration of the University involved with this plan?" asked Dan Wellborn, 117 Lurie St.

"I think it's kind of funny you never see the trustees," Joe Murphy, Student Housing Corporation president said. "Their decisions for MST affect the city and city decisions may affect MST."

The group recommended immediate surveys be used to get citizen input on desires for recreational parks and structures.

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Ladies Shoes, . . . . . NOW \$18.95  
Values to \$36.50

Men's & Ladies Shoes NOW \$22.95  
Values to \$40.00

**MORE Sale Shoes have Just arrived!**

So now's your chance to get Roots' Great quality and Comfort at a comfortable price. Supply limited, so you better move before we do.

220 M.A.C.  
THE UNIVERSITY MALL  
332-2212

## MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL

# DINNER \$1.50 SPECIAL

SUNDAY & MONDAY!

• Original Olga or Olga Burger  
• Fresh Fries • Pepsi

The Olgas are without a doubt the most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich. . . And Fresh Fries, well, most everyone agrees they're the best tasting fries around.

Coupon good Sunday, May 28, & Monday, May 29 ONLY. 133 E. GRAND R., E. LANSING  
Limit one coupon per customer.

**GOOD WITH THIS COUPON ONLY**

## Top-Off the Term With an Olga!

**Buy One Olga, Get One FREE!**

The most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich!

It's the most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich, and this coupon makes it twice as exciting!

We'll give you an Olga, any Olga, absolutely free when you present this coupon and buy a second Olga of equal or greater value.

Coupon good Friday, May 26, 1978 ONLY.  
Limit one coupon per customer.  
133 E. Grand River, East Lansing

**GOOD WITH THIS COUPON ONLY**

# City catches up, OKs cohabitation

DETROIT (UPI) — The city council Wednesday unanimously approved a change in a zoning ordinance which will allow unrelated single persons to live together in homes in residential neighborhoods.

The change was described by supporters as an attempt to make the law catch up with changing lifestyles.

Rene Amaya, a home owner

who lost a court battle after he was charged with violating the existing ordinance by living in his home with another man, had petitioned the council for the zoning change.

The old zoning regulation had defined persons related by marriage, blood, guardianship or adoption as "family" and allowed them to live together in single family residential districts.

**Spartan Twin**

The world watched...

**THE GREEK TYCOON**

R

Mon-Fri. 7:00, 9:15  
Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

**Spartan Twin**

"Oh, God!"

Fri. 7:15, 9:15  
Sat. Sun. Mon. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**Spartan Twin**

Midnight Shows Fri. & Sat.

**"BLOOPERS"**

Never Before Shown Censored Scenes From Movies & TV!

Plus: **"THE 3 STOOGES"** and MORE!

South Africa: the Rising Tide plus a photo essay on South Africa

Tonite 108 B Wells 8:00 p.m. FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC sponsored by Southern Africa Liberation Comm. RMA funded.

**PORNO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**

"LUSHLY EROTIC!" Bruce Williamson PLAYBOY  
"AN EROTIC BEAUTY!" AL GOLDSTEIN  
"HOT, FULL OF HUMOR AND RIGHT ON TARGET. CHOCK-FULL OF FEMALE FANTASIES." Larry Wachman AL GOLDSTEIN'S MAGAZINE  
"ALL THE GLOSS OF A HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION, AND ENOUGH BEAUTIFULLY SHOT SEX SCENES TO MAKE YOU WANT TO SEE IT TWO OR THREE TIMES." Ken Galt NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL  
"GLOSSY PORNO THAT DELIVERS!" VARIETY  
"EXQUISITE! DEFINITELY THE MOST POLISHED PIECE OF EROTICA TO HIT TOWN. HOT, FULL OF HUMOR AND RIGHT ON TARGET!" Larry Wachman AL GOLDSTEIN'S MAG.  
"AN 'EMMANUELLE' WITH ALL THE STOPS OUT!" VARIETY  
"AN ALL TIME SEXUAL HIGH!" Perrygo Denzot HIGH SOCIETY

**JOY SETTER**

A SUMMER BROWN PRODUCTION  
STARRING DOMINIQUE ST. PIERRE ACCLAIMED MALIBU/COURTESY WAGNER  
CLINT HUGHES THE MARLBORO MAN  
ADAMS ONLY • PANAVISION • COLOR

**PORNO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00. Admission: Student 2.50 Staff 3.50  
Showplace 104 B Wells

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

Now Showing

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER** ... Catch it!  
R AT DUSK  
PLUS  
**Black Sunday** AT 11:00

**LANSING**  
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY OPEN 8:00 Phone 322 0044

Now Showing

Walt Disney  
JULIEN'S  
In search of the  
**Castaways**  
MUSIC BY CHEVALIER AND MILLS  
PLUS AT DUSK  
**THE GNOME-MOBILE** AT 11:00

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**

**THE EXORCIST**

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:45  
SHOWPLACE: 102 B Wells  
ADMISSION: \$1.50

Friday, May 26, 1978

The Ten Pound Fiddle PRESENTS

**STAN ROGERS**

Original songs about Canada's Maritime provinces are Stan's specialty, and he sings in a deep voice. A late U.S. come by one of Canada's top folk singers. We guarantee that you'll love him.

Old College Hall in the MSUnion Grill

**MERIDIAN 8** 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST

Jane Fonda  
Jon Voight Bruce Dern  
**"Coming Home"**

5:15 8:00 10:30  
Twilight 4:45 5:15 '11

she makes love, she is scared, she is...  
**an unmarried woman**

5:00 7:30 10:15  
Twilight 4:30 5:00 '11

..the movie coming at you at the **Fm.** speed of sound

**AMERICAN GRAFFITI** PG  
4:45 7:00 9:30  
Twilight 4:15 4:45 '11

MERIDIAN EAST

**SYLVESTER STALLONE**  
**"F.I.S.T."** PG  
4:30 7:30 10:15  
Twilight 4:00 4:30 '11

Walt Disney  
JULIEN'S  
In search of the  
**Castaways** G  
5:30 7:30 9:30 Twilight 5:00 5:30 '11

the **GOODBYE GIRL** 5:30 7:45 9:55  
Twilight 4:50 5:30 '11

WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON  
**"House Calls"** 5:00 7:00 9:00 10:45  
Twilight 4:30 5:00 '11

Call someone you loved and lost from the past and ask them to see a movie. Maybe it's not too late.

*If Ever I See You Again*

PG-L

**mall theatre**  
1478 W. SAGINAW - LANSING

Showtimes: Sat Sun Mon. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
Tues-Thurs. 7:00 9:00 Wed. Matinee 1:00 admission \$1.50

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY presents

**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**

Lyrics by TIM RICE  
Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER

Auditorium 8:15 p.m.  
Wed. May 24 thru Sat. May 27

**NOW PLAYING**

BOX OFFICE PHONE 355-0148

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**

A FILM BY **GEORGE LUCAS**  
DIRECTOR OF **STAR WARS**

Visit the future where escape is the ultimate crime.

**THX 1138**

A brilliant horrific view of the future. Man living in a sterile environment in which love is the ultimate crime.

WINNER OF THE HUGO AWARD BEST SCIENCE FICTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:15, 10:45  
SHOWPLACE: 106 B WELLS  
ADMISSION: \$1.50

An entertainment service of the Best Edm. Co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. IDs checked.

**TONIGHT**

**CINEMA X AND GAIL PALMER**  
PRESENT THE BIGGEST ADULT FILM EVENT OF THE SEASON  
EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT FOR LOVERS

YOU'VE SEEN HER ANNOUNCING CHUCK BARRIS ON **N.B.C. TV'S "GONG SHOW"**

"DEEP THROAT"  
**CAROL CONNORS**

GAIL PALMER'S Exotic Adventures of **CANDY**

HUSTLER'S HIGHEST RATING!

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

**SUPER ALL STAR CAST**  
STARRING **JOHNNY WADD**  
**GEORGINA SPELVIN**  
**PAUL THOMAS**  
**KRISTIN HELLER**  
**MISS NUDE AMERICA**

And a Host of Others Too To Numerous to Mention

First Times Together!

JOHN HOLMES  
CAROL CONNORS  
GEORGINA SPELVIN  
MISS NUDE AMERICA  
PLAYBOYS GAIL PALMER  
IN THE BEN HUR OF ADULT MOTION PICTURES

**Northside Drive-In Theatre**

**fireworks** THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN **fireworks** FRI. & SAT ONLY

**#1 The Fever is Spreading**

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**

**#2**

**#3**

AN ADVENTURE STORY A SUSPENSE STORY A LOVE STORY

Michigan State  
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**RHA supports contract**

(continued from page 3)

Workshop will be held the week before Welcome Week. The board will go to pay for room and board in Butterfield Hall for the representatives.

The board unanimously passed a motion to reapprove the hall damage policy, contingent upon an extensive review. The policy must be approved and revised every year by the board.

A motion was passed last week to investigate the possibility of the handling of Pop Entertainment funds, and Van Dusen told the board Ken Smith said it is not RHA's business. The board's top talking point was the last scheduled meeting of the year, a motion was passed to hold a meeting next week.

The meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mason Abbot.

**LATE SHOW TONIGHT & SAT.**  
At 11:30 PM At BOTH THEATRES

This movie is totally out of control

**KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE**

AMPS ADM. \$2.10 GLADMER Theatre, Lansing

Today Open At 7PM  
Feature 7:20-9:20 PM  
SAT-SUN-MON At 1:20  
3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20 PM

**MICHIGAN**

The song was scandalous. The movie is hilarious!

**HARPER VALLEY PTA**

"The day my momma packed it to the Harper Valley PTA"

HARPER VALLEY PTA  
BARBARA EDEN - RONNY COX  
NANETTE FABRAY - LOUIS NYE  
SUSAN SWIFT - PAT PAULSEN  
PG - PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

COMING - JOHN TRAVOLTA  
IN "GREASE"

**DAMNED GOOD MOVIE."**

THESE MEN IN BROWN ARE THE BEST  
PERFORMERS IN THE HISTORY OF THE MOVIE

THESE MEN HAVE A ROLE THAT MAKES  
THEIR VILLAINS AND HEROES THAT JUSTIN  
THEIR OWN. WITH COMEDY ROUTINES

THESE MEN DO IMPORTANT WORK

**BLUE COYOTE**

R RESTRICTED

STARRING HARVEY KEITEL - YAPHET KOTTO

LATE SHOW TONIGHT & SAT. 11:30 PM  
"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE" ADM. \$2.10

TONIGHT OPEN 7PM  
FEATURE 7:30-9:30  
SAT.-SUN. & MON.  
Memorial Day Open 1PM  
Feature 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**will blow your mind!**

**BURT REYNOLDS**

**"THE END"**  
A comedy for you and your next of kin.

GUEST NIGHT MONDAY  
SUSPENDED & Holiday

SAT & SUN  
EARLY BIRD  
5PM TO 5:30 \$1.50  
5:30 \$2.00

LATE SHOW TONIGHT & SAT AT 11:30 PM  
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE ADM. \$2.10

this weekend only

**CELESTIAL SUMMER**

for more information call 355-4672

**P Abrams planetarium**

**SUNDAY AT PIZZA SPECIAL**

*Coral Gables!*

**DISCO DANCING**

WITH THE SUPERVISION OF  
**Pam Sweet**  
EVERY SUNDAY 9-12 PM  
No cover  
Low Pitcher Prices

Sunday at the RATHSKELLER:  
**BEER AND PIZZA SPECIAL!**  
A pitcher of beer and 1 item pizza only \$3.00

337-1311  
2838 E. Grand River

**STATE** Today Open At 7:00 PM  
Feature At 7:40-9:40

SAT-SUN-MON  
Open 1:00 PM  
Feature At 1:40-3:40  
5:40-7:40-9:40

**T G I F DAY**

**T G I F**

PG - PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Valuable Coupon Worth \$1.00

**\$1.50 feeds 2 at Mr. Tony's**

BUY TWO DELICIOUS MR. TONY SUBMARINE SANDWICHES (reg) FOR ONLY \$1.50 (and this coupon) SAVE \$1.00

**Mr. Tony's**

PIZZA & SUBMARINES  
515 W. Grand River (just west of Greyhound Station)  
NO DELIVERY

Pick-Up or Dine In Only **332-8611** Expires 6-1-78

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

**JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE - GOOD FOOD AT A REASONABLE PRICE!**



If you've always thought of Jim's Tiffany Place as a restaurant that was too expensive, or too formal, then think again! Yes, even a student budget can afford the good food served at Jim's Tiffany Place. Located one block east of the Capitol on Michigan Avenue, Jim's Tiffany Place has been famous since 1914 for their good food, reasonable prices and excellent service.

Sure, you COULD spend twenty dollars on a dinner - a dinner for two that is - a special offered every evening. The "Dinner for Two" special allows your choice of the "Athenian Fare" or the "Beefeater's Fare" to satisfy a taste for Greek or American food. These dinners include a glass of wine, Saganaqi appetizer, salad, choice of beverage and homemade dessert.

Jim's Tiffany Place offers a "Roast Prime Rib" special on Monday and Tuesday and their "Greek Feast" on Wednesday and Thursday. So, almost every day brings something different in dining to meet even the student's wallet.

Next time, think of Jim's Tiffany Place. There's plenty of free parking every evening after five. They're open 11 am - 10 pm Monday through Saturday, cocktails 'til Midnight. Closed Sundays and major holidays. Phone 372-4300. Treat yourself to good American and Greek food at a reasonable price!!

**SPONSORED BY:**

<p>The most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich!</p> <p><b>Olga's</b> Kitchen 133 E. Grand River</p>	<p><b>ADVERTISE YOUR RESTAURANT HERE CALL 353-6400</b></p>
<p><b>Matteo's RESTAURANT</b> FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD LUNCH &amp; DINNER DAILY AT SENSIBLE PRICES 136 W. Grand River PH. 337-1755</p>	<p><b>Good Food and Drink</b> <b>JIM'S</b> Downtown Lansing 116 E. Mich. Ave. 372-4300</p>
<p><b>Pan tree</b> GREAT FOOD 24 Hours a Day 327 Abbott Rd East Lansing</p>	<p><b>THE OLD ICEBOX</b> Open 6 days 627-2106 Sunday Buffet \$4.95 all you can eat roast beef chicken shrimp BBQ meatballs vegetables potatoes ribs salad bar bread &amp; butter service! 217 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge</p>
<p><b>CALL 353-6400 FOR INFO TO PUT YOUR AD HERE!</b></p>	<p><b>PEKING RESTAURANT</b> cocktails CARRY OUT FOODS LANSING 489-2445</p>
<p><b>RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE</b> 718 E. GRAND RIVER-LANSING The Finest in Mexican Cuisine Why not try us today!</p>	<p><b>CAMPUS PIZZA 2</b> 310 W. Grand River 337-1639</p>





Employment

Employment

Apartments

Apartments

Apartments

Apartments

Houses

Houses

Rooms

DESK CLERK - CAPITOL PARK HOTEL, 500 S. Capitol...

HARDWORKING RESPONSIBLE individual needed for permanent full time lunch bus...

NON-SMOKING male needed for MSU close 1 bedroom apartment...

ONE FEMALE Delta Arms, 592/50/month, 78-79, 355-4274, 2 B 5 26(3)

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom duplex, Campus 1 block, furnished for 4 utilities...

FEMALE SUMMER, Capitol Villa, Own room, \$60/month, Call 627 4869

FEMALE FOR summer and fall to share 3 man house, Own bedroom, Walking distance...

3 BLOCKS from campus, 4-5 bedroom houses, Renting for summer & fall, 351 8135, 0 22 5 31(4)

BEAL COOPERATIVE has openings for summer \$240 per term includes room, board, cable TV, air conditioning...

A LIVE in mother's helper wanted to help take care of 2 young children in our Cass...

WAITRESS, NEAT appearing mature and dependable for work in good surrounding...

SUMMER APARTMENT, need up to 4, 2 story, furnished, air, borders campus...

SUMMER SUBLET, option fall Unique for 1 or 2 persons, Quiet complex, spacious...

EAST LANSING HULL APARTMENTS, June 15, furnished, 2 bedroom, quiet, bus, air, balcony...

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, fall spring, Haslett Arms, across the street from campus...

NICE 5 bedroom, summer rent, Option for fall \$75 month, 625 Division, John P...

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms, sleeps 4 comfortably, Behind Dorleys, fall option...

AVAILABLE FOR summer, nice, furnished 5 bedroom duplex, close to campus...

MANAGEMENT MAN wanted, must have own transportation, Hours available...

WAITRESSES, PART time and dinner hours, No Sundays or holidays, Apply at the DODGE HOUSE...

REDUCED SUMMER RATES on leases Signed this Week, 2 Man Apartments from \$160...

SUMMER SUBLET, option fall Unique for 1 or 2 persons, Quiet complex, spacious...

Just 3 left at... BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS, Special summer rate, 2 bedroom units \$160...

5 MAN duplex, furnished, summer, \$270, fall \$360, 2 1/2 baths, park 5 cars, 332 4076, 3 5 31(4)

WANT TO sublease fall and/or spring terms, 78-79, Desperate! 332 5604, 2 6 6 2(3)

EAST SIDE of Lansing fall 4 bedrooms, unfurnished \$300, 9 month lease, Summer 5 bedrooms, furnished \$160...

AVAILABLE FOR summer, nice, furnished 5 bedroom duplex, close to campus...

GRAD TEACHER wanted for Studio, Starting September, 669 3309

WAITRESS FULL or part time days or nights, No experience necessary, 800 SOUTH, 820 West...

NOW LEASING for summer 12 bedroom, 348 Oakhill, across the street from park...

MARRIED COUPLE, summer, campus, 1 bedroom, furnished, decorated, \$139/month...

FRIENDLY WOMAN needed immediately to share apartment, Own room, pool, MSU...

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom apartment, Close to campus, Call 351 5027, 2 3 5 30(3)

NEEDED, 1 or 2 females to share 3 bedroom, fall '78 spring '79, Pam 355 6290, 5 5 6 2(3)

EFFICIENCY SUMMER fall option, Nice yard on river, Okemos near Meyer's \$115/month...

SUMMER SUBLET, own room in two room apartment at Capitol Villa, 332 4861, 2 1 5 26(3)

ATTENTION! 12 people to sublet large 1 bedroom near MSU, Air, new carpet, 337 0116, 2 3 5 26(3)

CAMP POSITIONS SECRETARY BAKER'S ASSISTANTS, Children's residential agency camp in Michigan, June 13...

TWYCKINGHAM, POOL, central air, 1 or 2 persons, 1 bedroom, 351 7356, 2 6 5 26(3)

NEED 2 roommates for summer 2 bedroom apartment, near campus, reasonable rent, female grad student preferred...

ROOMMATE WANTED to share comfortable furnished house, summer term, near campus, reasonable rent...

MSU NEAR students, single adults 4 bedroom furnished, 337 1878, 8 6 1(3)

SUMMER FALL, sublet 3 bedroom, furnished duplex, Close to campus, 394 3717, 5 5 26(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male grad, luxury townhouse, fire place, furnished, 1 1/2 miles, still available but going fast...

ROOM FOR 2 people needed for fall term, Close to campus, Call Tom 351 9455, 2 1 5 26(4)

FREE TIME HANDY MAN, various work, abilities in carpentry, painting, cleaning, and miscellaneous...

DENTAL ASSISTANT chair side, 4 handed, dentistry, Good salary, Benefits, Send resume to The State News...

Knob Hill Apartments will begin leasing for fall, JUNE 1, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments...

3 BEDROOM furnished for 6 men, One block to campus, Slick, 12 month lease, Start June, 332 3900...

FOR RENT, 2 to 6 bedroom houses still available but going fast, only 6 left in East Lansing...

WORKING PERSON, own room, air & pool, \$100, no pets, Okemos, 349 1503, 4 5 30(3)

ROOMMATE FOR fall, share 2 bedroom, Capitol Villa, Pool, own room, \$120/month, Deb 332 1281, 2 3 5 26(4)

12 BEDROOM house, 403 Ann Street, partially furnished, 351 0997, 8 6 2(3)

ROOM FOR 2 people needed for fall term, Close to campus, Call Tom 351 9455, 2 1 5 26(4)

SPARTAN ACRE GAR, DENS beautiful plot, 30'x50', water and roto tiller available...

RENT A Moped, by the hour, day, weekend or term, MOPED AMERICA, Invest to Tom's Party Store, 337 9509, 7 6 2(5)

ROOMMATE FOR fall, fully furnished, Pool, sauna, air, 882 8556, 20 5 31(3)

GRAD STUDENT seeks female to share luxury apartment, Summer, Own room, close to campus, 332 4380...

SUMMER SUBLET 6 rooms, fall, option, \$210/month, negotiable, 489 2666, 2 5 6 2(3)

12 FEMALES for summer, dress from campus, air, \$78 negotiable, Lee 337 7081, 2 5 6 2(3)

605 S. Hayford, 3 bedroom apartment for rent, Utilities paid, partly furnished, Women, 393 8541, 3 5 31(5)

3 BEDROOM, furnished pent house, 1 block to campus, Summer only, \$300, 332 3900, days, 0 5 6 2(4)

1 BLOCK to MSU, 2 person, available June 18, year lease, no pets, \$250, includes heat lights, 332 3398, 8 6 2(5)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, MSU students, Full and part time positions, Auto required, For further information call 339 9500, 2 5 31(6)

APARTMENTS, EAST LANSING, FALL, 1 bedroom furnished, air, utilities, balconies, parking, \$220, \$230, 374 6366, 0 22 5 31(4)

TWYCKINGHAM, SUB LET, June through September, 2 bedroom, pool, 332 5450, 2 4 5 30(3)

ROOMMATE FOR fall, share 2 bedroom, Capitol Villa, Pool, own room, \$120/month, Deb 332 1281, 2 3 5 26(4)

HUGE APARTMENT, large living room, study, kitchen close to campus, Two to four person, \$250/month, Summer only, 332 3361, 5 6 2(5)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 females, close, air, rent negotiable, 332 8569, 2 6 5 26(3)

BRANDYWINE, OWN ROOM through summer, \$112/month, 351 5064, 8 5 31(3)

CEDAR VILLAGE, need 2 or 3 females for summer, also need 2 for fall spring, Call Linda 332 4859, 2 3 5 26(4)

NEW CEDAR Village, 4 man apartment, Fall, 78 Spring \$410/month, Must break lease, 351 4830, 2 5 5 31(4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 man, furnished, close to MSU, air, great location, 332 8482, 2 5 26(3)

MAN OR woman to share deluxe duplex with man, \$150/month, 321 3543, 332 1945, 2 3 5 30(3)

SUBLET SUMMER, 2 bedroom, furnished, pool, air, Capitol Villa, \$210/month, negotiable, 351 8427, 2 3 5 30(4)

FEMALE SUBLET, close to campus, air, furnished, \$72.50/month, Jane 351 2485, 2 4 5 31(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, summer, large apartment, excellent location, air, 332 5604, 2 5 26(3)

1 WOMAN, own room 2 bedroom, near campus for fall, \$115/month, Kris 337 0848, 2 3 5 30(3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, male, new large duplex, furnished, carpeted, Must see to be believe, \$95 negotiable, Bob 351 2811, 5 6 6 2(5)

NEEDED, one female for 4 man at Twyckingham, Next year, Call 355 2082, 2 4 5 31(3)

STUDIO, 418 Grove, close to campus, \$150, includes utilities, Call 351 1821, 2 3 5 30(3)

SUMMER, MSU 1 block, 1 & 4 bedroom, furnished, air, 332 3746, 2 5 26(3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, close to campus, Call 351 5027, 3 5 30(3)

SUMMER SUBLET, Americana, by MSU, 3 females, negotiable, 353 4548, 2 6 6 2(3)

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, large 2 bedroom in older home, Sun room, fireplace, garden, Excellent location, Summer, 351 8154, 6 6 2(5)

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option, efficiency apartment, central air, M.A.C., \$126/month, 351 4792, 2 1 5 26(4)

LUXURY APARTMENT, needs females, summer, super close, 351 7134, 8 6 1(3)

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term All Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning May 4th, 2 p.m. S 19 5 31(7)

5 FEMALES needed for 5 bedroom house, Summer only, furnished, 1 block campus, 355 7291, 351 2651, 2 7 6 2(4)

2 FEMALES, 1 room, fall \$115/month each, close Summer option, \$85 in 3 man, Call 353 3112, 2 5 6 2(4)

FREE CANOES FOR TENANTS! River's and Water's Edge Apartments, 332-4432

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male grad, luxury townhouse, fire place, furnished, 1 1/2 miles, still available but going fast...

6 ROOM unfurnished apartment, All utilities paid, 15 minutes campus, Available July 16th, \$195/month, Deposit required, IV2-2577, 5 5 6 2(6)

1 BEDROOM, summer, block to MSU, air, quiet, 351 5526 or 349 3414, 3 5 31(3)

1 BEDROOM, 1 block from MSU, furnished, large wood, desk, fireplace, screened porch off living room, Negotiable, 332 1719, 2 5 6 2(4)

2 BEDROOM, summer, sublet, furnished, close to MSU, pets okay, air, 351 9185, 3 5 31(3)

MEN FOR 4 bedroom, \$360 plus utilities, 424 North Haga, don, 349 5534, after 6 p.m. 5 6 2(3)

PROFESSIONAL OR grad student, 1,2 wanted, own room, large house, East side, Lansing, Summer, fall option, 484 9158, after 5 p.m. 5 6 2(5)

SUMMER SUBLET 4 person room through summer, \$112/month, 351 5064, 8 5 31(3)

APARTMENTS, EAST LANSING, FALL, 1 bedroom furnished, air, utilities, balconies, parking, \$220, \$230, 374 6366, 0 22 5 31(4)

TWYCKINGHAM, SUB LET, June through September, 2 bedroom, pool, 332 5450, 2 4 5 30(3)

ROOMMATE FOR fall, share 2 bedroom, Capitol Villa, Pool, own room, \$120/month, Deb 332 1281, 2 3 5 26(4)

HUGE APARTMENT, large living room, study, kitchen close to campus, Two to four person, \$250/month, Summer only, 332 3361, 5 6 2(5)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 females, close, air, rent negotiable, 332 8569, 2 6 5 26(3)

BRANDYWINE, OWN ROOM through summer, \$112/month, 351 5064, 8 5 31(3)

CEDAR VILLAGE, need 2 or 3 females for summer, also need 2 for fall spring, Call Linda 332 4859, 2 3 5 26(4)

NEW CEDAR Village, 4 man apartment, Fall, 78 Spring \$410/month, Must break lease, 351 4830, 2 5 5 31(4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 man, furnished, close to MSU, air, great location, 332 8482, 2 5 26(3)

MAN OR woman to share deluxe duplex with man, \$150/month, 321 3543, 332 1945, 2 3 5 30(3)

SUBLET SUMMER, 2 bedroom, furnished, pool, air, Capitol Villa, \$210/month, negotiable, 351 8427, 2 3 5 30(4)

FEMALE SUBLET, close to campus, air, furnished, \$72.50/month, Jane 351 2485, 2 4 5 31(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, summer, large apartment, excellent location, air, 332 5604, 2 5 26(3)

1 WOMAN, own room 2 bedroom, near campus for fall, \$115/month, Kris 337 0848, 2 3 5 30(3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, male, new large duplex, furnished, carpeted, Must see to be believe, \$95 negotiable, Bob 351 2811, 5 6 6 2(5)

NEEDED, one female for 4 man at Twyckingham, Next year, Call 355 2082, 2 4 5 31(3)

STUDIO, 418 Grove, close to campus, \$150, includes utilities, Call 351 1821, 2 3 5 30(3)

SUMMER, MSU 1 block, 1 & 4 bedroom, furnished, air, 332 3746, 2 5 26(3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, close to campus, Call 351 5027, 3 5 30(3)

SUMMER SUBLET, Americana, by MSU, 3 females, negotiable, 353 4548, 2 6 6 2(3)

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, large 2 bedroom in older home, Sun room, fireplace, garden, Excellent location, Summer, 351 8154, 6 6 2(5)

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option, efficiency apartment, central air, M.A.C., \$126/month, 351 4792, 2 1 5 26(4)

LUXURY APARTMENT, needs females, summer, super close, 351 7134, 8 6 1(3)

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5 FEMALES needed for 5 bedroom house, Summer only, furnished, 1 block campus, 355 7291, 351 2651, 2 7 6 2(4)

2 FEMALES, 1 room, fall \$115/month each, close Summer option, \$85 in 3 man, Call 353 3112, 2 5 6 2(4)

FREE CANOES FOR TENANTS! River's and Water's Edge Apartments, 332-4432

ROOMMATE FOR fall, fully furnished, Pool, sauna, air, 882 8556, 20 5 31(3)

GRAD STUDENT seeks female to share luxury apartment, Summer, Own room, close to campus, 332 4380...

SUMMER SUBLET 6 rooms, fall, option, \$210/month, negotiable, 489 2666, 2 5 6 2(3)

12 FEMALES for summer, dress from campus, air, \$78 negotiable, Lee 337 7081, 2 5 6 2(3)

605 S. Hayford, 3 bedroom apartment for rent, Utilities paid, partly furnished, Women, 393 8541, 3 5 31(5)

3 BEDROOM, furnished pent house, 1 block to campus, Summer only, \$300, 332 3900, days, 0 5 6 2(4)

1 BLOCK to MSU, 2 person, available June 18, year lease, no pets, \$250, includes heat lights, 332 3398, 8 6 2(5)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, MSU students, Full and part time positions, Auto required, For further information call 339 9500, 2 5 31(6)

APARTMENTS, EAST LANSING, FALL, 1 bedroom furnished, air, utilities, balconies, parking, \$220, \$230, 374 6366, 0 22 5 31(4)

TWYCKINGHAM, SUB LET, June through September, 2 bedroom, pool, 332 5450, 2 4 5 30(3)

ROOMMATE FOR fall, share 2 bedroom, Capitol Villa, Pool, own room, \$120/month, Deb 332 1281, 2 3 5 26(4)

HUGE APARTMENT, large living room, study, kitchen close to campus, Two to four person, \$250/month, Summer only, 332 3361, 5 6 2(5)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 females, close, air, rent negotiable, 332 8569, 2 6 5 26(3)

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5 FEMALES needed for 5 bedroom house, Summer only, furnished, 1 block campus, 355 7291, 351 2651, 2 7 6 2(4)

2 FEMALES, 1 room, fall \$115/month each, close Summer option, \$85 in 3 man, Call 353 3112, 2 5 6 2(4)

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<b>Rooms</b> 2 COUCHES, lazy boy, coffee table, end tables, kitchen table with 4 chairs, 2 lamps, curtains, \$150 or best offer 351 1226 2 5 6 2 (5) PARAOQUAT DETECTION KITS Simple to use includes 5 tests \$4 kit one week delivery. Send order to GREAT LAKES CHEM 3230 W. Main, Suite 204, Kalamazoo, MI 49001 2 5 6 26 (6) DISCOUNT NEW used disk chair files BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo 489 5900 0 2 5 29 <b>For Sale</b> SCHWIMMER BEACH chairs bike 3 years old, but like \$70. Also men's bicycle the bicycle \$15. 261 2 98 5 5 5 26 5 ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II 17 inch color TV set Excellent! Plus more WILCOX TRADING POST 488 4391 C 10 5 31 (5) STEARNS POSTER bed includes mattress and box spring \$100 332 438 2 5 6 2 3 PH.D. ROBERTS, CASHIERS' payments \$49.95-49.95 699 2604 5 6 2 3 CB JOHANSON 322 Mission gear antenna and mounting bracket \$60 331 0274 5 5 30 3	<b>For Sale</b> NEW 25" Quasar color TV, (4) 75 watt 3 way Pioneer speakers. Call 323 2987 10 5 26 (3) INSTANT CASH We're paying \$12 for albums in good shape WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337 0947, C 22 5 31 (4) STEREO MARANTZ 240 Crown IC150 preamp Pioneer TX 9100 best offer 337 2094 2 3 5 26 (3) QUALITY USED equipment at a fair price with warranty McIntosh Pre Amp C26 \$349 Nakamichi 250 cassette deck \$250 Philips 212 turntable \$99 Garland 95 turntable \$75 B&O 3000 turntable \$225 HI FIDELITY 337 1767 0 6 5 31 (10) HANG GLIDERS new, make offer. Information on motor and gliding 332 5363 Bill 2 7 6 1 3 BLACK DIRT sod farm soil delivered locally \$40 641 6024 or 372 4080 0 20 5 31 (4) CASSETTES CASSETTES All types most priced \$3 Many less. Quality guaranteed FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR cassettes 541 E Grand River Open 11 a.m. C 3 5 26 6	<b>For Sale</b> ADDRESSOGRAPH AUTO-MATIC addressing system with embosser, printer frames, cabinet, the works. Excellent condition. Cheap. Make offer before 10 p.m. to Gary at 627 4768, 6 6 2 (7) BIKE MEN'S 19" 10 speed, C 10th, hardly used, \$100, 484 5790, E 5 5 31 (3) FRAMES OLD, cracked or broken? Replacements at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E Michigan, Lansing 372 7409, C 5 5 31 (5) NEW USED and vintage guitars, banjos and mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, string accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums (all at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 East Grand River, 332 4331, C 22 5 31 (13) SEWING MACHINES slightly used. Reconditioned guaranteed \$39.98 and up EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington 489 6448, C 22 5 31 (6) 100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and up rights. Guaranteed on full year \$7.88 and up DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 N. Cedar, opposite City Market, C 22 5 31 (7)	<b>Animals</b> AKC DOBERMAN pups, tails docked, shots, good temperaments, \$100, 349 3354, 2 5 31 (3) ADORABLE KITTENS! Free to good home, 337 1009, 5 6 31 (2) This break leave your cat or dog at COUNTRY LANE KENNELS ● Dogs walked 3 times daily ● 100% care ● Reasonable fees only 655-2791 Haslett POODLES STANDARD, white AKC six weeks, shots, quality stock. Calm dispositions \$225 489 6619 3 5 31 (4) FREE KITTEN 10 weeks old, gray and white male, litter trained 332 6964 2 5 6 2 (3) <b>Mobile Homes</b> 1973 12 x 50 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, partly furnished \$4500 694 3611 5 5 26 (3) <b>Rummage Sale</b> RUMMAGE AND clothing sale men's and women's clothes like new studio couch color TV vacuum and many miscellaneous items 2061 South Williamson Road at Holt Road, May 26 & 27 9-5 p.m. 3 5 26 (8)	<b>Lost &amp; Found</b> FOUND BLACK white female dog with tag Phone 353 3312 or 332 2511 4 5 26 (3) FOUND FEMALE collie Park Lake Road, Burcham area Call 351 1130 from 8 a.m. 4 30 p.m. 5 5 31 (4) LOST GLASSES in light blue case at outdoor concert Sheryl 353 3418 353 3431 2 3 5 26 (3) FOUND 2 separate contact lenses in America's Cup Call 332 3565 3 5 31 (3) LOST KEYS on leather band with my name please call 351 4987 2 5 30 (3) LOST TYPEWRITER brown case, in Burcham Woods parking lot, Burcham 351 1061 2 3 5 26 (3) FOUND CALCULATOR Saturday, May 20 in front of Epley Center, 355 0633 2 2 5 26 (3) LOST GOLD Omega watch in London fast area. Sentimental value. Reward Call 355 0477 2 5 5 31 (4) THE RAILROAD CLUB is offering a reward for information leading to the recovery of its 5hp Wisconsin Air Compressor Engine which was stolen from the loco motive compound last week 353 6708 2 3 5 26 (8)	<b>Real Estate</b> A FRAME, near lake on wooded lot. Natural wood interior fireplace, one bedroom, large study \$32,000 6268 Ridge St. Haslett 339 9781 evenings 5 5 30 (6)	<b>Service</b> FREE LESSON in complex ton care MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 321 5543 C 22 5 31 (4) DO YOU want to learn German? Private lessons \$4.50 per hour. Number of lessons variable. Call for information 332 4484 2 3 5 26 (6) NEED NEW wardrobe? Professional work Jo Anna 337 0812 after 5 p.m. or leave message 4 5 31 (4) COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's TV's tapes, dubbers, banjos, hand instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC 351 7830 C 1 5 26 (5) STUDENT PAINTERS interior or exterior. Free estimates references. John 482 5166 5 6 2 (4) FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE 555 E. Grand River, C 22 5 31 (3) Now's the time to clean out the attic. Sell those extras no one uses with fast action ads!	<b>Service</b> CARPET CLEANING with our truck mounted cleaning plant Call "SUPERCLEAN" 484 3501 9 6 2 (4) <b>Typing Service</b> ANN BROWN TYPING dissertations resumes term papers 601 Abbott Road, North entrance, 351 7221 C 22 5 31 (4) PROFESSIONAL EDITING, minor corrections to re write Typing arranged 332 5991 C 22 5 31 (3) EXPERIENCED IBM typing, Dissertations, (typical elite) FAYANN 489 0358 C 22 5 31 (3) EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES Near Gables 337 0205 C 22 5 31 (3) COPYGRAPH SERVICE Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River 8 30 a.m. 5 30 p.m. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday 337 1666 X C 22 5 31 (6) TYPING TERM papers and theses IBM experienced, fast service Call 351 8923 0 8 5 31 (3) TYPING EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable 371 4635 C 22 5 31 (3)	<b>Typing Service</b> OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE. Type setting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332 8414 C 22 5 31 (7) PROMPT, EXPERIENCED TYPING Evenings 372 0457, C 15 5 31 (3) TERM PAPERS, reasonable rates Call Judith 393 4672 5 6 2 (3)	<b>Transportation</b> NEED DRIVER to deliver my car to Portland, Oregon in June. Call 882 5866 5 6 2 (4)	<b>Wanted</b> QUIET NON smoking female needs place to live fall term only 351 2643 2 5 5 26 (3) SENIOR FEMALE needs own room for 78 79 Near campus. Elise 351 4093 5 5 5 26 (3) PAPERBACKS, COMICS, magazines, CURIOS BOOKSHOP, 307 East Grand River 332 0112 C 10 5 31 (4) Make the extra money you can make by selling no one wanted items with a fast, fast acting Classified Ad. Phone 355 8255	<b>Round Town</b> GOSPEL FESTIVAL Saturday May 27 7 p.m. Park United Methodist Church 1001 Dakin St. Lansing. Tickets at door 2 5 26 (5) FLEA MARKET Saturday June 3 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Park United Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison. Sponsored by Ministry University Apartments, B 1 5 26 (8) Kendo Club of MSU martial art of sword fencing practice from 1 to 3 p.m. 118 Women's Bldg.
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# Talk by Esmail's attorney draws some hostile reactions

**continued from page 1**

Langer said illegal activities in Israel include participation in demonstrations, contacting an enemy agent, who could be a brother of a son, distributing leaflets and raising the Palestinian flag.

Langer criticized Israel's extraterritorial jurisdiction, a law which makes violating Israeli statutes outside that country punishable in Israel.

"A product of its extraterritoriality is your student Sami Esmail," she continued. "This law is contrary to the law of nations. It gives Israel the right to apply to the world oppressive laws."

The most common offense Palestinians are charged with is membership in an illegal organization, she said, and added that a "trademark" of Israeli occupation is collective punishment.

"Nazi leaders were tried in the Nuremberg trials for collective punishment," she said.

Langer cited curfews, demolition of buildings and prohibition of selling or buying certain goods as examples of collective punishment used by Israeli authorities in cities in the occupied territory.

To back up her claims of collective punishment, Langer read a long interview one reporter had with Israel's military chief.

In the interview, the military director said Israeli troops have bombed civilian areas for years to achieve military goals.

Langer said she hopes the truth about abuse of Palestinian prisoners will someday be revealed.

During the question and answer period, Rabbi Daniel Allen, director of Hillel Foundation in East Lansing, attacked several of Langer's assertions.

Allen criticized Langer's statements that Palestinians and some Arab states are ready for a peaceful solution in the Middle East, including Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

"Arafat was called by the murderer of 37 people on a bus," Allen said. "I'm not sure that's peace-loving."

Allen said Langer misquoted when she said killing violated Israeli religion and law. He said murder is not accepted, but killing in self defense does not violate the Ten Commandments.

Allen argued that Israel's curfews should be compared to those imposed by Arabs in the occupied territory that were in effect every day. The longest Israeli curfew was 11 days.

"If we want to compare military occupation, let's compare it to other military occupations and not in a slanderous and deceitful manner," Allen said.

Langer countered Allen's arguments by saying she was referring to a New York Times interview with Arafat.

"He stated the Palestinians are ready to live together in a state alongside Israel and not instead of Israel," she said.

"I am against deliberately killing civilians and I denounce the attack on the bus, but I shall never take it out of the context of 30 years of bombing and stealing of civilian populations."

Langer called the Palestinian fight "a just struggle" and said she wants to break the vicious circle of killing.

"I think this solution (for peace) announced by the Palestine Liberation Organization is something new and we have to take it now for the benefit of Israel," she continued.

"I love my country, but I don't think loving my country means to live at the expense of other people."

She added that self defense of nations is clearly outlined in international law, but Israel follows the law of warfare.

"Laws in the occupied territory are against the very elemental maxims of international law," she said. "Other people's actions don't justify any wrong done by me."

Responding to other questions, Langer said:

- Israel has been internally corrupted and is becoming a people of police and guards.
- Esmail's Hebrew confession was a "recreation of the Hebrew investigator."
- If the verdict is against Esmail, she will appeal to Israel's Supreme Court.
- She was told by the U.S. State Department the FBI had

several reports on Esmail, but she said American citizens should be the ones to be offended.

- The presumption by Israel in its extraterritorial law is that the rest of the world understands Israeli law.
- She did not ask for testimony from anyone who witnessed Esmail's condition when he attended his father's funeral, because there were no physical traces of abuse on his face and the testimony would not be valuable.

She later stated testimony from Mark Davidson, an American

# Langer's integrity blasted by Israeli prosecutor

**continued from page 1**

paper before the statement was written, he said.

Chertok said that, in Israel, a confession does not need to be corroborated unless it is in a rape case. What is needed is independent, objective evidence showing there is a link from the outside to the truth, he said.

If he (any person confessing) is a pathological liar, then the whole confession would be a lie," Chertok said, responding to a question about the rationale for not having to prove the incriminating portions of a confession.

He added that the "mini-trial," which deals solely with confessions, is held only to determine whether they can be admitted as evidence into the full trial. It does not deal with the substance of the confession or whether it was coerced or freely given, he said.

We don't look at the crime at all — we don't go into the questions at all," he said.

Chertok said Esmail's arrest was justified because he became a member of an organization whose goal is to destroy Israel as a

political entity and to kill all Jews.

That was what he was trained in arms for — he didn't do it for his pleasure," he said. "We're in a state of war — we're fighting international terrorism like any other country. Any other country would react in the same way."

Additionally, Chertok said under Israeli law, interrogators are not allowed to lie, threaten or make promises to suspects during the questioning.

This contention contradicts the testimony of Esmail and some prosecution witnesses who said interrogators told Esmail he would not be allowed to see his dying father and that he would "rot in prison."

If they (prosecution witnesses, mostly police and security officials) had lied, the court would have crucified them," he added.

Chertok said he believes Esmail confessed because he thought his statements were not incriminating, though he was warned whatever he said might be used as evidence against him.

# Plan may exempt some from PBB tests

LANSING (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee, on a 5-1 vote Thursday, approved a plan which could eventually exempt most of Michigan's dairy farms from the state's PBB testing program.

Under an amended resolution sent to the House floor, a farmer would be exempted from the program when 10 percent of his herd has passed the state's PBB tests.

The testing program is considered by many as an unfair burden in areas which were largely untouched by the chemical contamination episode.

Farmers who have not yet submitted any cattle for testing and

those whose animals were found to be contaminated would remain under the testing program for the time being.

The resolution is seen as an alternative to the current piecemeal approach under which the legislature votes to exempt counties or regions when the state Department of Agriculture certifies them virtually free of PBB.

So far, the Upper Peninsula has been exempted and the House has approved and sent to the Senate resolutions exempting Ionia and Lapeer counties. Under the testing program — which is less than one year old — cattle which were born before Jan. 1, 1976 must be tested for PBB when they are culled for slaughter. Those with more than 20 parts per billion of PBB must be destroyed.

# Researcher says body retains PBB

**by JOANNA FIRESTONE**

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Tests on Michigan farmers show the human body is able to rid itself of only a small percentage of PBB — even during a lifetime, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff said Thursday.

The New York researcher, who currently is studying PBB's effects on the state's general population, said he expects residents of quarantined farms to retain 90 percent of the PBB they ingested.

His findings were based on blood tests taken last November and compared with 1976 blood tests.

Selikoff told U-M researchers and doctors that he and his assistants "snuck in" to the state last winter in order to avoid some of the publicity that has followed them during other visits.

"We did not find any significant decrease — only about 10 percent will be metabolized out over a lifetime," he said.

After the lecture, Selikoff told reporters non-farm residents also probably will carry for the rest of their lives 90 percent of their amounts of contamination.

He said that does not necessarily mean, however, that contaminated humans will suffer long term health effects.

Selikoff said he is hopeful that some agent will be discovered that

can flush PBB from the body.

"There will be other methods found," he said. "I have confidence that our pharmacologists looking at this will be able to hopefully come up with something."

Selikoff declined to speculate how long that might take, but said he has "hopes that it's not going to be years."

The primary objective of the November tests was to determine if PBB had any damaging effects on farmers' sperm. The sperm of about 100 young farmers was compared with that of college students.

"They didn't show there was a difference between the young farmers and the Michigan State graduate students, and I think that looks good," Selikoff said.

He said it is difficult to say whether PBB has affected the fertility of women, since many women choose not to have children or to delay pregnancies.

But, he added, "I have seen nothing so far to indicate that a PBB farm wife shouldn't have a baby."

Selikoff said a preliminary analysis of the general population test on Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo area citizens should be ready in about two weeks. Tests on Detroiters and northern Michigan residents will begin soon.

# Carter knocks restraints

**continued from page 1**

restrictions," including restraints that are part of foreign aid legislation now before Congress.

Carter said he will do so, not necessarily because he intends to intervene abroad, but "to preserve presidential authority to act in the national interest at a time of rapidly changing circumstances."

On other topics, Carter said:

- Closing military bases could severely affect him politically, especially in Illinois, but "there will be nine or 10 months of very careful analysis" before any final decisions are made to close bases.
- There is "no difference of opinion" between himself and powerful Cook County, Ill., Democratic organization leaders over election strategy this fall.
- He would veto a \$2.5 billion rivers and harbors bill, calling for a tax on inland waterway users, because it fails to require waterway users such as barge lines to pay fees to defray the cost of building and operating navigational locks.
- He wasn't concerned about polls showing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would beat him in an election because "I've never been particularly excited about very good polls, and never particularly concerned about bad polls."
- The administration is doing everything possible to hold down inflation short of imposing wage and price controls.

# U.S.-Soviet arms talks tension level 'fairly high'

**continued from page 1**

The Carter administration has tried to keep the arms talks isolated from U.S. Soviet bickering in other areas. At the same time it has counseled the Kremlin that senators already skeptical of a weapons treaty are becoming even more suspicious.

The Soviets are unaware of

the potential impact on ratification of a treaty which they are understood to want as earnestly as the administration but are prepared to run the risk of antagonizing fence sitters as well as opponents.

Repression of Soviet dissidents, typified by the conviction last week of Yuri Orlov, head of a human rights monitor

ing group, also has hurt chances for ratification.

The Vance-Gromyko talks are centered primarily on U.S. efforts to constrain development of new Soviet missiles.

The Russians want the treaty to permit testing and deployment of one new missile system on each side.

The Soviets also want their

bomber, known to the West as the Backfire, not to count against their total of long range bombers.

Vance does not expect this issue to be resolved between him and Gromyko. Rather, it is Vance's view that the deadlock over Backfire can only be broken by Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

**Announcements for It's What's Happening** must be received in the State News office 343 Student Services Bldg. by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Episcopalians will celebrate the Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel. Father Mitman is homilist. Dinner follows at Chaplain's House.

Free seminar on the bond market held Wednesday, Long's Convention Center. Everyone welcome.

Interested in Cedar Point? Stop by ASMSU Travel 333 Union for student discount tickets and more information.

Pre-med students! Volunteer positions are available this summer at Lansing General Hospital. Get experience. Apply at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Elderly people are looking for ward to your visits and assistance. Apply for Medical Care Facility at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in hospital work experience? Summer positions in Surgical clerical program. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer day camp counselors needed immediately for two hours a week to teach outdoors skills in Lansing. Apply in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Sigma Delta Chi meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 334 Union. Election of officers, spring picnic plans. Members please attend.

Need a Criminal Justice position? Come to Career Night 78 and meet agency representatives at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Union Gold Room.

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 3. Summit  
 4. Exasperate  
 5. Whitebeam  
 6. Faid  
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 8. Legally went  
 9. Lively frolic  
 10. Nine per cent  
 11. Undertaken  
 12. Proclamation

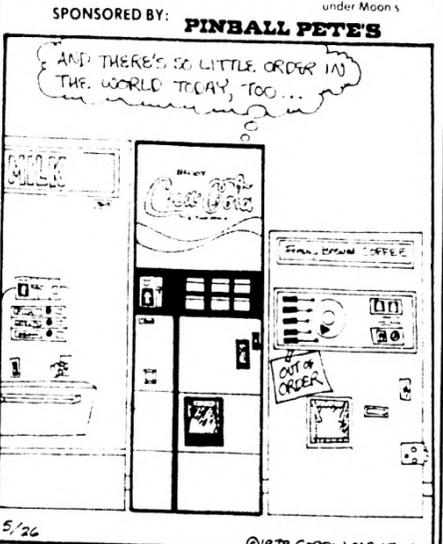
# daily tv highlights

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

<b>FRIDAY AFTERNOON</b>	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	(12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record 7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Baseball (11) Past and Present Tense (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil-Lehrer Report	9:00 (6) Incredible Hulk (12) Movie (23) Our Mutual Friend 10:00 (6) Pilot (10) Family Feud (23) Austin City Limits 10:30 (10) Adam-12 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Movie (10) Johnny Carson (12) America 2Night 12:00 (12) Movie
12:00 News Spartan and Son Spring Line	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Emergency One!	8:00 (6) Wonder Woman (11) Cable 11 Film Classics (12) Osmond Brothers (23) Washington Week in Review	
12:20 Magiac	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:30 (23) Will Street Week	
12:30 Search for Tomorrow Song Show Open House	5:30 (11) WELM News (23) Electric Company		
1:00 Laugh and the Restless Richer For Poorer My Children Open Your Mouth	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Ultimate Intelligence (23) Dick Cavett		
1:30 The World Turns Days of Our Lives The Revista	6:30 (11) Fifteen with Spira (23) Over Easy		
2:00 The World General Hospital Magiac	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Won Chuen		
3:30 The Family Magiac			

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton



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## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

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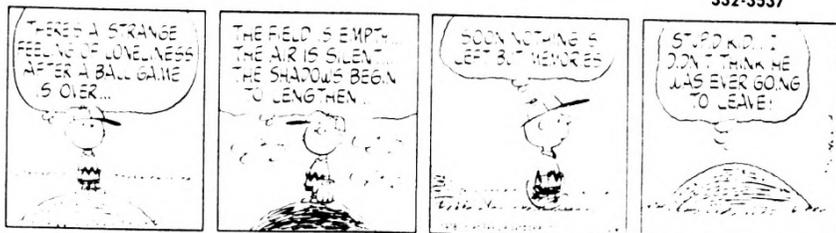
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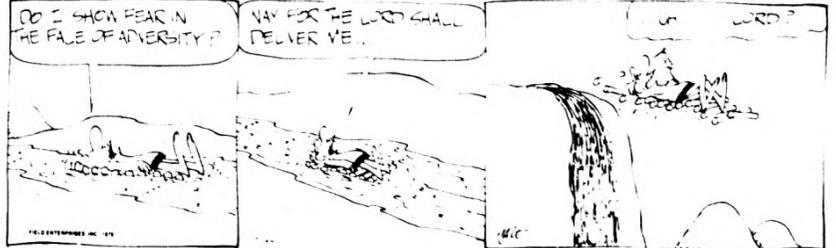
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Legal writ  
Lively frolic  
Nine per cent  
Undertaking  
Proclamation

DOWN  
1 Bread spread

2 Read  
3 Roman poet  
4 Powdered  
5 Recluse  
6 Scholarship  
7 Quince for example  
8 Rhea  
9 Six-lined poem  
10 Sea god  
11 Units of force  
12 Whole  
13 Harbinger  
14 Bare  
15 Misrepresent  
16 Taciturn  
17 Voucher  
18 Subject to public opinion  
19 1000  
20 Arrow  
21 Maus  
22 Son of Jacob  
23 With French  
24 Mosquito  
25 Irish sweetheart  
26 Remove

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Tom Wilson

# Tech Hifi's Biggest Sale All Summer Monday.

**Our Memorial Day Sale.**  
**The lowest prices of the Summer: for one day only.**  
**Open 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

This Monday, Memorial Day, is the **best** day all summer to buy stereo at Tech Hifi. Because on Memorial Day (and not again this summer) **everything** in the store goes on sale - including all 1977 demonstrator

electronics at dealer cost. This Monday, as always, Tech Hifi **will not be undersold**. Here are some examples of the kind of **one-day-only** savings you can expect:



**Turntables**

**MICRO SEIKI**

Micro Seiki DD20 deluxe direct drive manual..... \$ 99.  
Pioneer PL117 single-play, automatic belt-drive..... \$ 89.  
Philips 222 electronic automatic single-play..... \$159.  
Sanyo TP1020 semi-automatic direct-drive.....\$119

*Plus more turntables from ADC, Dual, Philips, BSR, B\*I\*C and Garrard.*

*Cartridges from Audio Technica, ADC, Empire, Pickering, Ortofon, Stanton, and Micro Acoustics are available for above turntables at special savings, too.*

## Systems

**\$149**  
Craig 500 receiver  
Studio Design 16 loudspeakers  
Collaro 1253 turntable  
Magnetic cartridge

**\$269**  
Nikko 315 receiver  
KLH 100 loudspeakers  
BSR 2260A turntable  
ADC cartridge



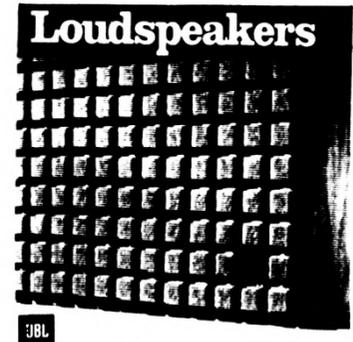
**Tape Decks**

**TEAC**

TEAC 106 cassette deck..... \$199.  
TEAC 303 cassette deck..... \$269.  
Advent 201A..... \$299.  
Roadstar 5800 cassette deck. \$349.

**\$369**  
Kenwood 2600 receiver  
EPI 110 loudspeakers  
Garrard GT10 turntable  
Pickering cartridge

**\$599**  
Kenwood 4070 receiver  
Ohm D<sub>2</sub> loudspeakers  
Philips 437 turntable  
Ortofon cartridge.

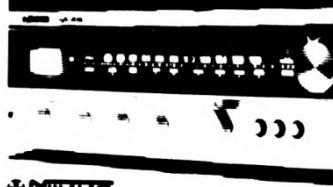


**Loudspeakers**

**JBL**

KLH 100 (pair)..... \$ 99.  
Studio Design 56 (pair)..... \$178.  
EPI 110 new! (pair)..... \$200.  
Micro Acoustics PRO 2 (pair).. \$298.  
JBL L-100 (pair)..... \$438.  
*Plus specials on Advent, Infinity, and Ohm.*

## Receivers



**NIKKO**

Kenwood 2600 15 watts per channel..... \$129.  
Technics 5270 35 watts per channel..... \$169.  
Marantz 2230B 30 watts per channel..... \$199.

*Similar savings on Akai, Harman Kardon, Nikko, Pioneer, Sony and Sansui receivers.*

**Plus all 1977 demonstrator electronics are on sale Monday only at dealer cost. That's every 1977 demonstrator receiver, amplifier, and tuner in every store at our cost. Brands include all of the above, plus Accuphase, Crown, Phase Linear, Citation, and SAE!**

*Many, many more unadvertised specials.*

**Prices good Monday, May 29 only. Not all items available in all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.**

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