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the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 142 MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Kent State University police fire tear gas at fleeing demonstrators to break up a demonstration Saturday protesting the building of a gym

annex near the site of the 1970 Kent State shootings. The rally had been banned by the university and by a court order.

AP Wirephoto

ONLY CLUES SINCE DISAPPEARANCE

'U' student's effects found

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

The purse and clothing found Thursday of missing MSU student Martha Sue Young constitute the only clues to her disappearance last January.

Some 50 volunteers joined area law enforcement officials over the weekend to search for more clues to her disappearance. Young's purse and clothing were found by two hunters in a thick brushy area about five miles northeast of her mother's home.

She was last seen on New Year's Day by her fiancé who dropped her off in front of her mother's East Lansing home. Police said this was the first break in the case since she disappeared.

Young's mother said she was quite surprised to hear that her daughter's purse and clothes were found.

"I had the feeling I was never going to find out anything," she said. "This is pretty conclusive that she's dead."

Earl McCafferty, Diamondale, and Jerald Butler, Grand Ledge, were hunting just off Center Road at Potter Lake when they found the purse and clothing, police said.

The weeds were so thick, East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert said, that if the hunters had not walked right next to the purse they would have never seen it.

Police said all of the clothing Young was last seen wearing was found in a pile a short distance from her purse.

Her address book, wallet, money, bracelet and keys were inside the purse, police said. The clothing was weathered, but police did not think they were torn. However, officials said they would have to let the state police crime lab make a final determination.

The area was searched by a police dog before volunteers began an inch-by-inch search. The volunteers are members of an area citizen's band radio group which has been trained to make searches of this kind, Naert said.

The volunteers explored hundreds of yards in each direction searching five hours Friday and six and a half hours Saturday, police said.

"They moved every blade of grass," Naert said.

The area, including a nearby lake, was searched by helicopter but nothing was found, police said.

"Our first priority will be to check the water and surrounding areas," state police Sgt. John Boggs said.

There are several ponds and marshy areas in addition to the lake that police plan on searching, Boggs said.

Naert said the chances of finding anything in the lake are slim since the lake was frozen when Young disappeared.

Boggs said the police have several theories but are not basing their investiga-

tion on any single theory.

Since the beginning of the investigation, Naert said, there has never been any indication that Young had run away.

The 19-year-old woman was a junior majoring in romance languages when she disappeared.

The only person home at the time was the woman's mother who was sleeping at the time, police said, and her fiancé left without going inside.

Young's mother said she did not hear anything the night her daughter was supposed to have returned.

Treaty expected to be supported

By KERNAN TURNER

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanians crowded the polls in schools, churches and stores throughout the country Sunday in a national referendum that was expected to endorse the Panama Canal treaties negotiated with the United States.

The ballots will be tallied by hand at the legislative palace, where the first unofficial results were to be announced at 8 p.m. EDT. The government said it would announce the final, official count Thursday. The treaties need a simple majority of the vote.

Chief of government Gen. Omar Torrijos, in an informal sidewalk interview, said he had received reports of a massive turnout and he felt certain the vote would be favorable.

"I've always been very certain about how this would end up. I've never been insecure," he said.

"I've been waiting all my life, for 48 years, to walk to this plebiscite," he said, as he strolled a few blocks with his wife, Raquel, and their four children to a school to vote. Thousands of Panamanians cheered him as he arrived.

Torrijos, who seized power here in 1969, said the 13 years of negotiations had focused world attention on Panama and convinced the world that "we have the strength to destroy it."

The canal's future was the first nationwide political issue debated publicly since the Torrijos coup. He and his government campaigned for the treaties but encouraged opponents to speak out, even buying newspaper space and television time for anti-treaty appeals.

Treaty opponents, led by the 30-member Independent Lawyers Movement and leftist students, predicted vote fraud. The lawyers said the absence of registration lists made it easy to duplicate votes.

Voters were fingerprinted and required to present national identification cards, encased in plastic, which were punched as they passed an election table outside the voting booths. Their names were recorded and they were given a yellow manila envelope containing their ballots.

Three dozen international observers invited by Torrijos were here to witness the plebiscite procedure.

Panama City and Colon, the country's second city, were peaceful and in a holiday mood. There were no reports of opposition activity, such as the rallies held during the week leading up to the election.

The treaties, signed Sept. 7 in Washington by Torrijos and President Jimmy Carter, must also be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the U.S. Senate, where they face stiff opposition.

The main document provides for U.S. surrender of the American-built waterway to Panama by the year 2000. A companion treaty declares the canal a neutral zone and allows for U.S. military intervention if its security is threatened.

"We're not voting against the United States, but for our national identity," an off-duty national guardsman on his way to vote told a reporter. "Torrijos has negotiated the best treaty he could and now we can begin the fight against poverty, disease and ignorance."

Torrijos said U.S. senators should realize the treaty "goes beyond their electoral district. They're playing with the luck of maritime navigation all over the world."

"It's the senators who have to explain to the people, not the people who have to explain to the senators. I don't understand why the leaders are in agreement, but not the people," Torrijos said in an interview.

"Carter is a leader," the general said while sipping his coffee. "He has eight years to get the people behind him. Carter isn't just bringing in a new government, but a new attitude."

Kent State demonstration results in minor injuries

By STATE NEWS

and United Press International
Four people were arrested and several suffered minor injuries Saturday in a demonstration against the construction of a gym annex on the Kent State University (KSU) campus.

The protesters wore tear gas in an attempt to enforce a court order banning the protesters from the construction site.

Of the injuries resulted from inhalation of tear gas, one person broke a leg while jumping over a fence, a spokesman for the Portage County Sheriff's Office said.

Protesters arrested were not identified. They were charged with criminal trespassing and are expected to be released pending payment of a small bond, police officials said.

One of the injured was Peggy Watts, a student at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y., who was treated at a hospital for tear gas inhalation.

Another person injured was treated and released at the scene, police said, KSU officials said.

The demonstration began when police, some mounted on horseback, tried to push the estimated 1,200 demonstrators off campus at the site of a rally sponsored by the May 4th Coalition.

The coalition opposes construction of the gym near the site of the 1970 Kent State shootings. Four KSU students were shot and killed by Ohio National Guardsmen in 1970 during an anti-Vietnam War demonstration.

Members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War led the demonstrators to an area on the south side of the campus about 600 yards from the construction site. Portable loudspeakers were used to address the protesters.

Police here to reaffirm that we won't see them spit on the

grave of those students and that our opposition to the Vietnam War was right," said one speaker.

"They're telling us you can't come here because they're scared of us," said another. "But we aren't going to let them get away with it. They aren't going to get away with tearing this page out of history."

The final speaker said the rally, which had been barred from the campus by a Portage County Court restraining order, was over, but the demonstration would continue.

At that point, police moved in to force the demonstrators across the street and off campus.

About 250 armed police in riot gear had been assembled as a security force by KSU officials. A large contingent stayed near the construction site to keep protesters from occupying the area. Others ringed the rally.

Late Saturday afternoon, several hundred protesters tried once again to march on the gym site, but were dispersed when police fired about a dozen tear gas canisters into the group.

By then most of those who attended the rally had left Kent. By late Saturday, the campus was quiet with no groups reported in the area.

"We are pleased with the way the police responded. There were no serious injuries and no serious damage to university buildings nor the gym site," said Robert Malone, KSU security chief.

Earlier in the week, KSU President Brage Golding told the May 4th Coalition, which is not an officially recognized campus group, not to hold the rally on campus. Golding's proclamation was upheld Friday by Portage County Common Pleas Judge J. Philip Jones.

Chief Cleveland U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti refused to intervene in the dispute between Golding and the protesters.

Results from recent PBB law made public; low percentage of samples tested illegal

By SCOTT WIERENGA

State News Staff Writer
Results from implementation of the new PBB law indicate less than 2 percent of cattle fat samples tested show levels of PBB.

Results released by the state Department of Agriculture's PBB Project Unit show that out of 2,231 fat samples taken from cattle since Oct. 3 — when the law took effect, only 28 have shown concentrations greater than 20 parts per billion. In addition, bulk milk samples from 1,053 dairy farms indicate none of the five parts per billion legal level or higher detectable levels (one to five parts per billion) were found in 109 milk

PBB was accidentally mixed with cattle feed in 1973 and distributed to dairy farms throughout the state.

Michigan has organized a staff of 15 animal health field inspectors and six veterinarians within the unit. Over 300 additional veterinarians have been contracted to take fat samples from animals on about 10,000 dairy farms.

As provided for in the new law, which applies only to dairy cattle, the PBB testing begins at dairy farm bulk milk tanks. A milk sample is sent to the St. Louis lab for testing. If a PBB concentration greater than five parts per billion is detected, milk from that farm is forbidden to be sold.

The state reimburses the farmer for 90 percent of the fair market value of the milk.

Individual animals from the farm are then tested to determine which ones are causing the illegal PBB concentration in the bulk milk tank.

For cattle in which PBB concentrations exceed five parts per billion, the farmer has the choice of keeping the animal, possibly for breeding purposes, selling the animal and informing the buyer of the test results or setting the animal aside for slaughter.

All cattle selected for slaughter, including many dairy cattle which farmers consider unproductive, are required to have a fat sample taken and tested for PBB.

If the fat sample contains more PBB than 20 parts per billion, the animal is branded with an "X" on the left jaw and is subject to disposal.

The legal PBB level is higher in fat than in milk because the chemical tends to accumulate in fat.

Even within the fat sample, which is taken near the tail, the PBB is distributed unevenly, so the fat sample is mashed together before undergoing tests.

The farmer is reimbursed for the fair market value for the condemned cattle in addition to \$10 per animal for the testing.

Though no site has been found for disposal of PBB-contaminated carcasses, the Michigan Senate has passed and sent to the Michigan House of Representatives a bill authorizing the Department of Agriculture to pay farmers \$2.50 per day for holding and feeding each contaminated animal.

Officials of the PBB Project Unit said a special provision in the law for "emergency slaughter" of animals is putting a strain on the regular system.

The law says if an animal requires immediate slaughter because of an injury or other emergency, the state is obligated to either slaughter and store the animal or provide for the holding and feeding of the animal until a PBB fat sample test result has arrived.

Emergency slaughter test samples have been given top priority at the lab in St. Louis. Ken Van Patten, PBB Project Unit head, said that instead of the two or three emergency slaughter animals per week they had anticipated, the unit has had to handle about 50 a week.

Van Patten said the state has contracted an Ann Arbor laboratory to test fat samples from these animals in order to relieve the regular testing system in St. Louis.



monday
inside

For impressions of Jimmy Carter's Friday visit to Detroit see page 4.
Next week is International Week! To find out what's happening, see page 10.

weather
It will be gray today, with a 40 percent chance of cloud droppings.
Today's high: near 60.
Tonight's low: middle 40s.



State News Debbie Wolfe
Handicapper Steve Anderson from Owosso serves a racquetball as a participant in the second annual Handicappers' Field Day held Saturday, at the Men's IM. For story and additional photo see page 3.



Effigies of demons, 110-feet tall and filled with fireworks, tower over New Delhi, India, crowds celebrating the Hindu religious holiday of Duddehra

recently. The effigies were later burned, symbolizing the triumph of good over evil.

AP Wirephoto

Senate debates tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debates the tax portion of President Jimmy Carter's energy package this week while the House takes up a proposal to finance the Social Security system.

The \$40 billion package of tax credits for energy conservation and production won approval Friday from the Senate Finance Committee and is scheduled for Senate debate Tuesday through the end of the week.

The bill is a substitute for the energy taxes Carter initially proposed to force conservation and reduce U.S. reliance on oil imports.

But no matter what the Senate does, the legislation will be sent to a joint House-Senate committee that already has begun working out a compromise between the different energy bills passed by each

house. The House bill would force energy conservation by raising taxes, but the finance committee bill would reward those who conserve and provide greater incentives for increased energy production.

Although the House passed Carter's total energy package almost intact, the Senate has made drastic revisions.

The tax part of the final compromise energy bill is likely to include some of the taxes passed by the House as well as some of the tax credits approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Social Security proposal the House will take up is aimed at resolving the financial problems of the system, which has been running at a deficit since 1975.

Unless action is taken, one of

the system's trust funds — for disability benefits — will be exhausted in 1979 and a second one, covering old age and survivors' insurance, will run out of money in 1983.

The House bill would add six million federal, state and local government workers to the Social Security system as of January 1982 to broaden the base of the system's contributors.

Just how this would be done is not clear, however. Reps. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., and Joseph Fisher, D-Va., whose districts include many government workers, are expected to try to eliminate this section of the bill.

They would substitute a study to work out the details for an eventual merging of the various government retirement systems.

No general financing from the Treasury would be provided to bail out the funds, but the bill would permit temporary borrowing if the money

dips below a certain minimum. A different proposal answer the Social Security system's financial problems before the Senate Finance Committee. Under that bill, Social Security taxes would be raised by \$295 billion over the next years with the heaviest increases falling on employ and middle and upper-income workers.

Currently, employers employees pay the same maximum as workers. But a finance committee proposal would end that so-called parity by raising an employer's share to as much as \$5,288 by 1982. The amount paid by employees also would increase, but not as much. The House bill would retain the employer-employee parity.

The House also will consider legislation to unify the bankruptcy laws.

Congress originally hoped to adjourn this month, but a timetable has been changed to clear up unfinished business



Search for Schleyer murderer continues

Mushouse, France (AP) — French police Sunday combed tunnels and blockhouses in the Maginot Line — built before World War II to protect France from German invasion — in their search for suspects in the terrorist murder of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

Extremists, meanwhile, continued attacks aimed at West German property in France.

Firebombs were hurled at West German auto dealerships in Le Havre and Paris and at a Paris branch of the

Franco-German Bank in apparent reprisal for the jail cell deaths of three terrorist leaders

The Bonn government said they were suicides but some radicals have accused authorities of killing them.

Officials heading up the search said a number of "more credible" reports from the public had led them to concentrate on a triangular, heavily wooded area where the borders of France, West Germany and Switzerland meet. The area is south of this French border town, where Schleyer's body was found.

U.S. Treasury Secretary visits Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, pursuing the economic road to a Middle East peace, met Sunday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and discussed ways to spur Egypt's sagging economy.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government announced Sunday new austerity measures that appeared timed to impress Blumenthal with Israel's efforts to put its financial house in order before making new U.S. aid requests. Blumenthal visits Israel today.

The United States provides almost \$1 billion annually in economic aid to Egypt.

Cairo has piled up a foreign debt of more than \$12 billion and is saddled with a heavy price-subsidy program for such basic commodities as food.

"Our goal is to promote economic development and stability in Egypt which will in turn provide over-all stability in the area," a Blumenthal spokesperson said. "The success of Egypt is critical to efforts to bring about peace in the Middle East."

Egypt was Blumenthal's first stop on a seven-nation tour, his first foreign trip since taking office. He met Saturday with Egypt's top economic officials.



Rhodes calls Carter administration 'inept'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader John Rhodes, calling the Carter administration "inept" and a "terrible failure," said Sunday that Carter appears headed for a one-term presidency.

Because of Carter's failings, Rhodes said, it is "highly possible" that Republicans could gain a majority in the House in the next Congress, even though it means the party would have to win 72 seats in the 1978 election.

"I think the administration's performance thus far has been inept. Nothing

really has been accomplished," Rhodes said.

"... I think it's been a terrible failure. The country has had eight months of churning and chaos without any great amount of result," the Arizona Republican said.

He was interviewed on NBC's television program "Meet the Press."

Noting that public opinion polls show Carter's popularity sliding, Rhodes added, "It looks like he may well be a one-term President."

Bolles murder trial nears conclusion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The murder trial of two men accused in the car-bomb slaying of reporter Don Bolles is nearing conclusion after 15 weeks of proceedings highlighted by conflicting testimony from an admitted murderer, a swindler and a dope pusher.

Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 48, testified in his own defense, calling the state's key witness, John Harvey Adamson, "a damn liar." Dunlap's co-defendant, suburban Chandler plumber James Robison, 55, may testify Monday as the last witness for his defense.

Bolles, a reporter for the Arizona Republic, died on June 13, 1976, 11 days after a dynamite bomb exploded beneath his car as he backed from a parking space at the Clarendon House hotel in Phoenix, where he had gone to pursue a phony tip on a land fraud story.

Dunlap and Robison were charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy after Adamson admitted last January that he planted the bomb, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and agreed to testify.

Catalan leader allowed home after 38-year political exile

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Catalan leader Josep Tarradellas, last of the prominent Franco exiles, returned home Sunday after 38 years abroad and was welcomed by a massive, joyous demonstration celebrating the restoration of home rule to Catalonia.

Hundreds of thousands of Catalans, their history, culture and politics ignored and muffled during the rule of the late Gen. Francisco Franco, turned out in this capital city of Catalonia to greet the 78-year-old Tarradellas.

His voice cracking, Tarradellas told a welcoming committee, "We have recovered democracy in Spain peacefully. We did it with Catalan faithfulness. It is a victory."

The Catalan leader then traveled through the center of Barcelona in an open car as thousands cheered him.

Spanish national police clamped tight security

around Tarradellas after a bomb threat delayed his plane flight from Madrid for more than one hour. The Catalan leader and his wife were forced to abandon the plane while police searched for a bomb that was reported aboard. They found none.

Tarradellas returned from years of exile in France after King Juan Carlos, Franco's successor, and moderate Premier Adolfo Suarez agreed to a plan of decentralization for Spain. It meant giving the Catalans back the home rule they lost almost four decades ago.

Suarez was scheduled here today for the formal handing over of autonomy to the Catalan local government — the Generalitat.

The agreement restores some of the home rule Catalans enjoyed under Spanish kings five centuries ago. Juan Carlos personally appointed Tarradellas.

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Soviets fear stalling of SALT negotiations

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda said Sunday that though the Soviet Union is hopeful of a quick SALT agreement it is concerned that "anti-detente" forces in the United States could torpedo an accord.

The Communist party newspaper reiterated the optimism voiced Friday by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who said there had been "a definite turn for the better" in U.S.-Soviet

negotiations for a strategic arms limitation treaty.

That same day President Jimmy Carter, in remarks not yet reported by government-controlled media here, indicated the SALT agreement might be reached "in a few weeks."

But Pravda on Sunday restated the traditional Soviet wariness of American "saber rattlers" alleged bent on wrecking any accord.

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State News/Maggie Walker

Handicappers' Field Day offers new recreations

Carol Borst of Lansing tries putting in Saturday's Handicappers' Field Day. She arrived in everything from hydraulic lift-equipped vans to two-seated modified Motorcycles to compete in the second annual Handicappers' Field Day. Golf, basketball, table tennis, B.B. shooting, archery, swimming, darts and ping pong were just a few of the events that handicappers participated in at the Men's IM Center Saturday. "This is the first time I've had a golf club in my hand," said Carol Borst, a wheelchair user from Lansing, after she sank her fourth putt. "I swim occasionally and bowl every now and then," she said. "My bowling average is in the high 90s but I did get a high game once of about 200." She had about 200 handicappers register this year, said Don Sherman, host of the Handicapper Field Day. The purpose of the field day is to enable handicappers to experiment with new sports and have traditionally been eliminated from their recreation programs, Sherman said. Temporarily able bodied (TAB) volunteers helped coordinate the different programs and times were seen using the wheelchairs to golf or shoot arrows just to see what a handicapper was like. "I've been at this for about an hour now and I really like the game," said Steve Anderson, a wheelchair user from Owosso, while resting between serves during his first tennis match. "During the game Anderson became so involved with beating his TAB, Marcia Carter, that he tipped his wheelchair backwards in an attempt to reach a tough shot. The temporary delay inspired Anderson to strive even harder than before to beat his opponent as he smashed his next shot into the left corner of the court to win the serve.

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Halloween football weekend prepared

Organizers for this year's homecoming festivities have everything planned and ready to go for the upcoming week. Since the events will take place on halloween weekend, the homecoming committee has given this year's festivities a seemingly appropriate theme: "this masquerade." The homecoming committee, a subcommittee of the ASMSU Programming Board, has put together a full slate of activities to raise voices and rouse spirits. Activities will be much the same as last year, except the dormitory window painting competition has been dropped since some residence halls complained they did not have any large windows to paint last year. The float competition will be held again this year, as will the "Yell Like Hell" contest and the homecoming king and queen selection. A big event in the festivities will be the bonfire at Old College Field near Kellogg Center on Thursday night. The MSU marching band will start things rolling Thursday by wandering around campus in small groups trying to draw potential rabble-rousers pied-piper style to Old College Field. Once the band and its followers get to the bonfire, the "Yell Like Hell" contest will begin. The contestants, in groups of 30 or more, will yell, chant or sing their own creations to "beat-Illinois" theme. Yellers will be judged by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The king and queen will be crowned, following the yelling, by MSU alumnus Phil Frank. Frank is the creator of the comic strip "Travels with Farley" but is better known around campus for his MSU inspired "Frankly Speaking."

The king and queen will be crowned following the yelling, by MSU alumnus Phil Frank. He is the creator of the comic strip "Travels with Farley" but is better known around East Lansing for his MSU-inspired comic strip "Frankly Speaking."

An effigy of an Illinois football player will also be burned at the bonfire. Terry Braverman, Ralph Young Fund director will be the host of the bonfire festivities.

United Artists will be filming the events at the bonfire for a movie they are planning to do on a homecoming queen. The week-long activities which will start Sunday Oct. 23, will end on Sunday Oct. 30 and include the following:

- Monday: Homecoming specials at local bars continuing throughout the week.
- Tuesday: Grand opening of the Union Gallery, featuring the works of Phil Frank.
- Thursday: Bonfire activities at Old College Field at 8 p.m.
- Friday: Alumni Association Open House at the Union with Banquet following at 6 p.m.
- Saturday: Alumni bus tours of campus leaving from the Kellogg Center from 9 to 10 a.m. Lawn Floats begin on display today through Sunday. Pep Rally at Landon Field at 11:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served. MSU faces Illinois 1:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. Victory celebration directly after game at Landon Field. Sunday - Alumni Chapel Service and alumni Breakfast.

the second front page

Monday, October 24, 1977

ATTITUDES REFLECT FOOD SITUATION

Seminar focus: hunger problem

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The world is a lifeboat, not a luxury liner, and people must begin now to conserve resources for the future, a well-known food scientist said at MSU's hunger seminar Saturday.

George Borgstrom MSU professor of food science and nutrition, opened the seminar with a talk on world hunger.

"We have to look at it in relation to land, energy, water and waste, and put that in relation to the present unfulfilled demands where two-thirds of the world are inadequately provided with these resources," he said.

Borgstrom pointed out that the final third is well-provided for and increasing its consumption.

"And almost a billion people will be added to the population in the next 10 years," he said.

"We can't think we won't be affected by this."

Borgstrom said much of the hunger problem is the result of attitudes. As an example, he cited the position of animal feed protein at the top in world trade, noting that food protein is further down the list - in sixth place.

Attitudes about food waste are also a problem, he continued.

"All United States eating establishments waste 10 to 25 percent of their food in leftovers," he said.

Borgstrom told his audience there could be a world famine at any time since many people cannot live from one growing season to another.

The United States may not be exempt, he added, noting this year's drought and the deterioration of agricultural land.

"The high production we boast about is coupled with erosion of the land, which has surpassed the dimension we had in the 30s when we faced the dust bowl," he said.

Borgstrom said he thought seminars like the one held Saturday were important because they make people aware of the problem, but added it was "deplorable that such a minute fraction of students and the University took the chance to get informed on the issues."

Not only is there hunger in developing nations, there is also hunger in the United States as well, two MSU professors of social work pointed out at the seminar.

Phyllis Evans and John Herrick spoke on "Hunger in America" after a CBS documentary film by that name was shown.

The film displayed malnutrition and poverty in several areas of the United States and indicated 10 million Americans have hunger problems.

"It's very clear to me there's hunger in America because of where our priorities are set," Evans said.

"We can put men on the moon, build the largest bombers and fight the bloodiest wars, but we can't eliminate hunger."

About 3.3 million children are suffering from malnutrition, Herrick said, and if malnutrition were totally eliminated, more work would get done, adding between \$14 and \$50 billion to the nation's gross national product.

Connie Marin, a registered nurse and social worker with the Cristo Rey Community Center in north Lansing, said a great deal of hunger and malnutrition exist in the local area.

"Ninety-five percent of the people we work with have limited incomes," she said. A number of them have an income so limited they can't buy food."

Marin said the center operates an emergency food service where people can get some groceries free or borrow money for food.

One of the biggest problems the center deals with is poor people who are sick and need special diets, which increases their food bills. The center services about 100 people a month.

Another problem, she said, is the way social service computers often send checks late, or to the wrong address.

"These families live from paycheck to paycheck, and if they don't get them they have to turn to someone in the community for help," she explained.

One other topic discussed at the seminar was food waste. Stanley Silverzweig, of the Human Resources Institute, presented slide show on food waste and talked about ways it can be decreased.

MSU administrators may be following many of his recommendations in the dormitories by using the institute's educational materials to help students and University employees

understand the food waste problem.

Ted Smith, coordinator of food services, said the University hopes to cut food waste still more. Currently, about two tons of food are wasted a day. In 1973, about four tons were wasted.

"It's a cultural norm to waste food and that is what we have to change," he said. "It's one of those things that's nobody's fault and everybody's responsibility."

Panel wants shelters for victimized women

By JOY L. HAENLEIN

The community must become informed of the plight of battered women, a panel of concerned community leaders agreed during a conference at the East Lansing Peace Center Saturday.

Speaking to an audience of about 30 people, Renee Lubowich of the Lansing Open Door Rape Counseling Center, said, "We need the help of the community. In the eyes of the abuser, women are helpless. They are safe victims."

The panel discussion focused on present legal alternatives for battered women and possible future programs.

Other panelists included Mary Ann Costello, a paralegal with the Legal Aid Bureau; State of Michigan attorney and East Lansing City Council candidate, Carolyn Stell; and Sgt. Michael Moyes of the Michigan State Police community division.

Lubowich discussed a one-year survey conducted by the Open Door which revealed that 1,384 battered women had been seen by 36 different agencies and individuals in the Ingham County area. Among the agencies and persons were Legal Aid, Department of Social Services, physicians, and ministers. 54 percent of the women were married at the time of the assault, while the rest were separated, divorced, or abused by boyfriends. 37 percent require medical attention. Almost 50 percent had children at home, and only 15 percent had outside jobs.

"These women do not concern me," Lubowich said. "What does concern me is the thousands of others who are not seen. She added that poor economic conditions prevent most women from leaving the abuser."

One solution the panel proposed was establishing shelters for battered women and their children.

"We can provide physical and emotional safety through shelters," Lubowich said, citing the success of such shelters in England. These houses would provide more long term assistance than the present overnight shelters in Ingham County and job and personal counseling.

The Lansing Police Department has also requested funds from the Department of Social Services to establish a police and social worker project similar to a program in Detroit. Under this program, police would answer domestic assault calls with the help of social workers.

"This plan gives on-the-spot help," Moyes said. "We can ask, what caused you to do this and why did you act this way." Before, the police officers couldn't legally do something, therefore nothing was done."

Moyes added that the social worker has training, while police suffer from "... lack of training, lack of understanding and maybe inexperience."

Another problem in aiding battered women is the failure to follow through with prosecutions. Under the current law, women are given a three-to-ten-day "cooling off period" by the courts.

During this period, women are encouraged to go home and reconsider whether or not they want to press charges, Moyes said.

"They think I don't have anywhere to go. I love him, I need him and he's not always this bad," he said, adding that these feelings often lead women to drop charges.

"The problem is getting the victim to follow through," Stell said.

The program was sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the East Lansing Peace Education Center.

Aberrant behavior in adults reflects abuses in childhood

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Childhood abuse and neglect may later result in crime, violence and various types of mental disorders, according to Dr. Karl Menninger, a leading authority in the field of mental health.

"Every child pays back the punishment he gets in the name of love, morals, kindness and discipline," the 83-year-old psychiatrist, author and prison reform advocate said Thursday night.

"A child hurt grows up to hurt. Crime is revenge." The dapper "Dr. Karl," as he is known to associates, reminisced about his 50 years in medicine during a visit to MSU. His public address was sponsored by the MSU School of Social Work and the Continuing Education Service.

Major breakthroughs in the field of health care have generally

been of a preventative nature, Menninger explained, and the field of psychiatry can also find preventative cures.

"I want to get some (mental health problems) prevented so we won't have to treat them," he said.

Children everywhere suffer from humiliation and abuse, and the damage returns later in neurosis and violence, he said.

"They get scolded and beaten, humiliated and assaulted sexually. Psychiatrists and welfare workers know it but the public doesn't," he added.

Such problems in childhood are what Menninger says he would like to prevent, and the first step is making the public aware of the roots of violence and mental disorder.

"The public doesn't understand what (Sigmund) Freud said. They think he invented sex. What he really said is that most children suffer and almost forget it, but they can't quite. Then as adults they react to that suffering all of their lives," he said.

"People think children should be beaten," continued the author of *Man Against Himself* and *Love Against Hate*.

"I think it is immoral to inflict physical pain."

Menninger's suggested solution to the problem of abused and neglected children centers around a new program known as "The Villages, Incorporated." Developed largely by the Topeka founder of the Menninger Foundation, the program is designed to provide a "place to belong" to dependent and neglected children aged six to 18 years.

"These children can be transplanted like trees, from bad soil to good, and like trees they will grow better in a foster home with the influence of a family," Menninger said.

The "villages" are group of units which Menninger jokingly refers to as "cottages", but which are really modern \$100,000 homes. Program directors place eight to ten disadvantaged children in each home. The children are cared for by a team of foster parents aided by college students.

So far the project has proven successful, Menninger said. Begun with private funds and then gradually taken over by the community, he added, the villages provide better care at a cost of about \$20 a day less than state care.

Many children who have left the villages after high school graduation have pursued some type of vocational or academic training. According to Dr. Herb Callison, Executive Director of the project, the results are almost 90 percent successful.

"I'd like to see 100,000 of these villages across the nation," Menninger told his audience.



State News Maggie Walker

Dr. Karl Menninger

More PBB legislation vital to public welfare

Michigan's latest PBB law is only the beginning of an approach to solve a serious problem which has been ignored for too long.

Polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) is a fire retardant chemical which was accidentally mixed with livestock feed at the Michigan Farm Bureau feed plant at Climax, Mich. in 1973. The consequences of that accident have become dangerously far-reaching, and the first positive legislation dealing with this problem was passed in August.

Since the original contamination four years ago, seven million pounds of PBB-tainted hamburger have been sold and consumed by Michigan residents. It has been reasonably determined that all Michigan residents living here since 1973 have some degree of the chemical in their body.

The possible effects of PBB on animals and humans still requires extensive research. The dangers to humans are still vastly unknown, but evidence suggests that the chemical is very harmful.

The latest PBB law calls for widespread testing of all dairy cattle in the state. The allowable levels of PBB in dairy cattle has been lowered from 300 parts per billion (ppb) to 20 ppb. This provision was fought vehemently by B. Dale Ball, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Ball argued that levels as low as 20 ppb could not be detected. But according to latest testing by chemists, levels as low as 10 ppb can be recorded.

The law also sets the level for PBB content in milk at 5 ppb; Farmers will be compensated if their herds have been destroyed, or if they are in quarantine to be tested. Indemnification is also provided for contaminated milk which must be destroyed.

Legislation regarding PBB is long overdue. When B. Dale Ball was asked to lower allowable PBB levels in 1976 he refused. When Irving J. Seikoff asked Gov. Milliken's permission to study the effects of PBB on humans, Milliken refused.

Four years have passed since PBB contamination of cattle began, and only in August have we seen positive legislation dealing with the situation. Milliken and the Department of Agriculture have been sitting on the problem while farmers are losing countless herds and wasting hard work and millions of dollars on dairy cattle that show no sign of being saleable.

Milliken's action comes with the pressure of a coming election year. If widespread testing and research had begun two or three years ago, the problem could have been prevented from worsening, and by today much of the PBB contamination could have been eliminated.

Positive legislation has come, but not soon enough. The unknown consequences of the chemical, that may be seen in the next 20 years, could have been avoided with earlier action.

Also, there are bills pending in Congress which should be passed immediately. One resolution, sponsored by Robert P. Griffin and Donald W. Reigle, would provide interim financial relief to victims of PBB disaster. The bill would also establish federal chemical-emergency response teams that would be able to move in and act quickly in contaminated areas.

Rep. William M. Brodhead is sponsoring a bill to mandate a national lowering of PBB levels to Michigan's 20 ppb. It is essential that these bills be passed. We must attack the problem of PBB contamination now. Politicians and bureaucrats have been derelict in their duties for too long.

Check CIA practices

Harvard had the right approach. But MSU students and staff had better go a step farther if they want to keep CIA activity under control.

Last June, Harvard started to limit CIA influence by requiring all contracts with the U.S. intelligence community to be open. That, according to former national security adviser Morton Halperin, still leaves at least 99 other universities on which the CIA gathers information about students through phony job interviews.

If anything is to be done about CIA influence on campus, MSU students will have to be the ones to do it. President Wharton claims that CIA recruiters abide by the same regulations as other recruiters. What he fails to recognize is that the CIA is not like other agencies. The nature of its business is mysterious. Is it too presumptuous to assume that its techniques for interviewing and gathering information on prospective employees could be mysterious, too?

In keeping with the whole issue of spying tactics Halperin criticized the Michigan House of Representatives for its decision to destroy the Red Squad files. Once these files are gone, a person's right to know what might have been in his or her file is gone, too. Granted, the files in Judge James Montante's Wayne County Circuit Court and Judge Thomas L. Brown's Ingham County Circuit will not be destroyed, but all other files will be, 30 days after a bill repealing Red Squad statutes is enacted. That leaves some people without a chance to know what information was gathered on them.

There is no evidence that MSU has been involved as deeply as other universities with the CIA. To check the CIA's practices, however, Halperin suggest students petition ASMSU, which in turn could petition the MSU Board of Trustees to adopt stricter guidelines. Halperin feels that if enough universities adopt guidelines, Congress may pass legislation making it a crime to violate them.

These regulations may save students from unwanted intrusions into their privacy, and reserve their rights.

To gaze upon New York City for the first time from afar, F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote, is to feel the promise of "all the beauty and mystery in the world."

Not so Detroit. It is a Broken Promise. It is Nada. Friday the 21st. Four of us — the driver, the photographer, the companion and myself — sally forth to the Motor City for a rendezvous with Jimmy Carter. The morning is aglitter with frost and dew, the sky a dirty umbrella. The concrete strand of highway curls and twists beneath our tires, plunging us into the promise of turmoil. Visions loom in the windshield: Southfield first, a redoubt for the White Exodus, a toyland of matchbook office buildings and verdant greenery. Blacks live there now, and whites flee farther west, as the French fled the Nazi advance four decades ago. It is a sociological reprise of 1940. Only this time the Nazis are called Niggers by the whites.

Then: the city. The buildings appear suddenly beyond the criss-crossing freeways, cloaked in dense ringlets of smog and soot, like tombstones rising out of a marshy graveyard. Not beautiful — ugly. Not mysterious — frank. Crumbling tenements brood over the freeway, which sinks, frightened, beneath an underpass. The road is alive, a Plastic Man instilled with the instincts of its Creators: change shape to meet circumstance.

It carries us to Purgatory. Three of us — the driver, the photographer and myself — pick up our press credentials at the Ponchatrain Hotel. The companion is just along for the ride. We are tagged like dogs. Then it's off to Metro Airport, where Jimmy will come down from the sky, Moses with his stone tablets, to deliver his commandments unto the Urban Poor at a roundtable discussion downtown.

There had been a rumor that the Carter entourage would take a stroll through the ghetto, meet the people. That rumor is squelched by an ABC newscaster who intimates to us that Wee Jimmy is a Wee Liar.

It is one-half hour past High Noon. The sky is a vibrant blue, the fog and smog sliced away by knifing sunrays. We wait for Air Force One as sulking secret service agents prowling the airport apron, looking for trouble. A man clad in ink-black sunglasses and an intimidating three-piece suit is fumbling with a tape recorder. The little black box is embossed with a CIA emblem. Everyone is tagged like dogs and milling about, waiting for Moses.

Moses cometh. Air Force One is slim and sleek, a gleaming Eversharp pencil that grows larger until at last its front wheel touches the runway and rubber burns on hot concrete. The shrill of engines is deafening, and gray exhaust fumes turn the air wobbly. Jimmy deplanes.

I am surprised. He is older, a little stooped. The familiar freeze-frame smile is a bit strained. He turns in the sunlight and his rust-brown hair fades to Colonel Sanders white. He pumps hands with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, with John Conyers, with several others. The press is held back like baying hounds. Carter moves with a brittle grace. He shoots up his hand like a child in first grade seeking permission to go to the bathroom and draws to America's journalists, "Good to see ya." Then he is gone, hunched and old, and in that sense he reminds me uncannily of Richard Nixon during the final days.

The photographer hops the press bus. The driver, the companion and myself prepare to dog Jimmy in our Green Rabbit.

The Green Rabbit: Open its door and it squeals like a castrated animal. Close the door, turn the ignition and the driver handles it like Yasha Heifitz on the violin. We careen madly down the expressway, in and out of traffic, the sun a nuclear bomb caught in mid-explosion, the dense Detroit air whippin' wildly through open windows.

Detroit again. The traffic grows denser, like clotting blood descending on an invading disease. Jimmy is at the center of it all. Inside the auditorium klieg lights blaze down on him and the audience waits, expectant. Outside protestors ring the hall, brandishing placards and chanting for work . . . Work . . . Work!

Jimmy speaks to a hand-picked audience. I do not listen.

I talk to Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell. I am in another room now, where closed-circuit television beams Jimmy's aw-shucks visage to a gaggle of hard-bitten national correspondents.

I ask Jody why things are going so badly for his man, and he admits that "we could have done some shit differently." He is unbelievably laid back. Bob Scheffer of CBS news tells us later: "Be wary of Jody."

Correspondent Richard Reeves is there, his sad, cynical, basset hound face a journalistic landmark. "Excuse me," I say, "You look like someone I know. Are you Richard Reeves?"

Reeves smiles, points to his companion, New York Times reporter James Wooten. "That's Richard Reeves," says Richard Reeves. "I'm James Wooten."

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Wooten," I say. "What do you think of all this?"

Reeves nods at a fat reporter who is slouched in a chair, sound asleep. "That's how I feel," he says, grinning broadly.

I ask Reeves, whom I still imagine to be Wooten, to confirm my dim impression that he was quoted in Richard Reeves' book, *Convention*, as cynically deprecating Jimmy Carter's religious beliefs.

Reeves laughs, points to Wooten. "I didn't say that. He did."

Reeves elaborates: "It's hard for anyone to feel that a guy (Carter) that smart and sophisticated and who has been around as much as he has could literally believe what he says he believes."

Wooten interjects: "Carter began (the roundtable discussion) by saying he was a



DAVID MISIALOWSKI

Jimmy in Detroit

student and had come here to learn. But he's done nothing but lecture."

It's true. Carter is lecturing. "That's a good tough question," he will say to a panelist who has asked a good tough question, and then he will answer with a lecture. And the audience will applaud. I hear, but do not listen. The Sounds of Silence.

I corner Jody Powell again. I pump him for information on Carter, on why he handled the recent natural gas filibuster in the Senate so ineptly. I am smoking a Marlboro and the smoke curls between us, while Powell gazes at me with slate gray eyes, an impish grin on his face, his hair tossed boyishly over his forehead. We chat for awhile, and are soon joined by one of those older, sad-eyed journalists who looks like he has spent his entire career writing obituaries for his local community rag and swilling bourbon. He is anxious about something, finally blurts out his question: "Is this the closest Carter has ever been to Canada?" Powell promises to find out and is gone.

Lawrence Doss of New Detroit, Inc. is now on the scene, talking to Jimmy. New Detroit was founded in the aftermath of the 1967 Detroit riots to help move the city forward.

July 1977. I stand on Twelfth Street, vortex of the riot, talking to former NAACP member

Julian Witherspoon. We stand in a vast desert made of counterfeit dollar bills. He stands in a photographic negative. He is white, I am black. The sky is crimson. The desert of counterfeit money stretches forever. Witherspoon tells me New Detroit is a "bullshit organization," that Doss is a "functionary nigger." He points to the desolation, kicks at the counterfeit bills. They crumble to dust like brittle dead leaves.

There is a man coming toward us.

He is a slight, stooped figure, his hair silver in the sunlight, his eyes sea-blue, a warm smile on his face. The counterfeit money crunches beneath his measured step. "My name is Jimmy Carter," he says, offering his hand. I am suspicious because he casts no shadow and because Air Force One circles overhead in the shape of a vulture. Also, the strange process which has converted Witherspoon and I into negatives of ourselves seems not to have affected him. At length he begins to promise things. The promises come easily and the president stresses the Depth of his Commitment to Urban America. Over his shoulder I catch a glimpse of a distant clump of buildings, a neighborhood, rundown, peopled by sad-eyed stick figures. The buildings are prisons, and when night falls the people go inside and lock themselves in.

Carter continues to stress the Depth of his

Commitment. He promises to keep in touch. I reach out to shake his hand but nothing there. He has turned and disappeared. casts no shadow because he is a shadow, exists in two dimensions. He is gone but his smile lingers in the air like a mirage. In that distant neighborhood on the edge of the endless desert the people are locking themselves in because it will be soon. I kick at the brittle, useless money. It turns to dust . . .

Carter commends Doss for helping Detroit forward, and promises to keep touch.

Evening advances like an army.

Outside the demonstration runs out gas. Everything depends on gas, especially in the Motor City. The sun begins slanting toward the West, its rays shafting off placid Detroit River. Renaissance Center grotesque clump of glass cylinders, horns beat a confused melody. Carter whisks out a side door into a white limousine. A throng of admirers squeals at the sight of his glossy hair, his perfect to his crinkly eyes. He waves and is gone. To Metro. The sky is dirty again. Police horseback watch for trouble. Horse droppings mar gleaming white sidewalks. Janitors will have to clean it up later.

The driver, the companion and myself back into the Green Rabbit. I am depressed. The world is tinted in red hues. Ford Motor Co. pollutes everything. We pick up the photographer and whisks away by the concrete strand far away into vast empty fields of corn wheat, back towards insulated, insular East Lansing. The sky is big and the sun and lonely.

Somewhere in Detroit we saw a billboard with electronic numbers. The sign said "Number of cars built in Detroit this year." Some outlandish figure was on the board and every few seconds that number would increase by one. One more Death '77 tumbling off some murmuring conveyor belt, equipped with power steering and personality of its own. And the person working at the belt, putting these things together — they are the machines.

And now, headed back to East Lansing see a Dali painting come to life: There row of billboards, each with its collection of changing numbers, each bearing some outlandish figure. One today number of urban homicides, one the number of suicides, one the number of rapes, one number of drug overdoses, one the number of unwanted children, one the number of people looking for work, one the number of whites fleeing Detroit, one the number of births, one the number of deaths, one number of people who have lost hope. Numbers go up — never down. The sign planted in a desert of counterfeit bills stretches forever, and the desert is on Twelfth Street. Vultures built like Air Force One circle overhead. The sky is crimson.

Now Jimmy Carter is winging his way Des Moines, where he will alter Compassion Pitch a notch or two to rural farm audience. He is out to somewhere, riding a wave of excitement climbing into a star-studded sky, higher, High. A mantle of darkness descended over Detroit, and all over Eastern Seaboard the lights wink on neighborhood prisons clang shut. Jimmy has fled the Broken Promise, and Detroit Niggers, and the city lights.



Jimmy Carter at the Detroit poverty forum Friday.



RENALDO MIGALDI

Feeling a bit out of place

I was standing in front of the Veteran's Memorial Building in Detroit Friday, watching some 200 demonstrators marching in two circles on either side of the U-shaped driveway: "HEY, CARTER! YOU CAN'T HIDE! WE KNOW YOU'RE ON THE RICH MAN'S SIDE!" Their signs said they were from Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati . . .

I felt out of place; a nervous college kid in corduroys wandering around, writing things in a strange little notebook, asking timid questions . . . I hadn't planned on this at all; I wasn't a real reporter. I was thrust into the role by being the only State News person here who lacked the press credentials needed to get inside where Jimmy Carter was speaking.

What to do? Ask questions. I talked to Chris Neumann of Autoworkers United to Fight, who told me: "Our complaint is that Carter supposedly came here to talk to the poor, but most legitimate welfare organizations have been excluded from the conference. He's meeting with a bunch of hand-picked people in there. We want him to either let us in, or come out here, so we can tell him that his welfare program is a fraud and a farce."

A blonde woman led the chanting on a bullhorn, strutting, wailing; tears and sweat flying from her face. The crowd stomped and clapped along. Their faces showed as much nervous joy as anger: "YOU LAY US OFF, YOU PUT US DOWN, WE WON'T

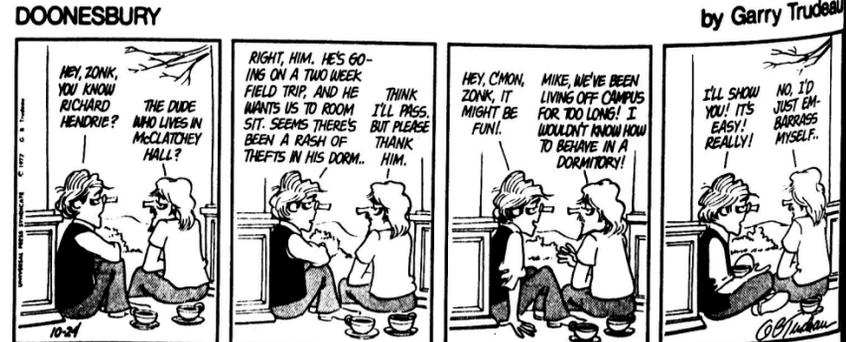
BE PUSHED INTO THE GROUND" . . .

That's when three mounted police galloped in, in their black leather and high-topped boots. They lined up in front of the Building's front door, and the two circles of demonstrators bubbled up into a single surging mass, surrounding them, screaming, swearing, their signs bouncing . . . the horses were spooked, jumped about wild-eyed, the cops bobbing up and down, struggling to control them and waving their wooden batons in the air.

In about five minutes, there were nine more mounted police. 20 cops in riot gear holding the crowd back. Not to mention uniformed regulars, not to mention the cops up in the windows of the building across the street, not to mention the cops down block, not to mention the dozen or so undercover detective jeans and Levi jackets with little patch-badges that had a picture of a marijuana leaf and the slogan: "Honor Earth." (They were a hip.)

And the whole thing was watched by an outer ring of downtown shoppers and office workers on their lunch hours. They were smiling, most of them; enjoying the show. I talked to a middle-aged woman in doubleknit slacks. One of them said: "We're the informed public of America, we're out shopping. We were wondering what all the police were out here for."

We all laughed.



The State News

Monday, October 24, 1977

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The magic was in the music at benefit

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Staff Reviewer

Lansing opera lovers floated in the air and were sawed in half Saturday night at East Lansing High School as magician Damon Reinbold and opera star Julia Lovett appeared in "A Little Night Magic and Music", a benefit for the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing.

The purpose of the show was to raise money for the Opera Guild's 1977-78 season, and to "show that opera fans are real people who can have fun, too", according to guild president Carol Conn.

The show featured some large-scale magic tricks by magician, magic-collector, and opera fan Damon Reinbold, as well as a musical interlude by soloist Julia Lovett.

Reinbold, who has performed on national television and works under the name Damon, amazed the audience with the usual magician's array of illusions and trick devices. Aided by several local celebrities—al-

so opera supporters—Damon changed canes to handkerchiefs, escaped from a strait-jacket while hanging by his heels from the ceiling, and sawed his assistant in half with a giant buzz saw.

The "victims" donated their services to add support and color to the benefit. A smiling MSU Lecture-Concert Series

director Ken Beachter nonchalantly had a guillotine blade pass through his neck. Local news anchorman Howard Lancour switched places with Damon, who was handcuffed and padlocked in a sealed box.

Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra, emerged smokey but unburned from a flaming coffin, and

newspaper columnist Jim Hough opened a prediction, sealed two weeks earlier by Damon, accurately forecasting the headlines of Saturday's newspaper.

Adding the music to the evening was Julia Lovett, who has performed in various opera companies around the country and appeared last year in the Opera Guild's production of

Don Giovanni.

Accompanied by pianist John McKinnon, assistant conductor of the MSU Symphony, Lovett said she hoped her appearance could help remove some of the stigma from opera.

Ending her part of the program with the theme from The Sound of Music, Lovett provided a pleasantly un-stuffy interlude between the two

parts of Damon's magic show.

Despite Lovett's all-too-short performance, and the shortcomings of Damon's magic—heck, it didn't matter that you could see the trapdoor when Howard Lancour got locked in the wooden box — "A Little Night Magic and Music" was a needed boost for the opera guild. One can't be too critical of any benefit performance.



State News/Maggie Walker

Ken Beachter, director of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series, looks like he's about to lose his head. But it's one of the illusions created by Damon Reinbold Saturday night at East Lansing High School in "A Little Night Magic and Music", a benefit for the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing.

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sports

Spartans edge Wisconsin, 9-7

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
MADISON, Wis. — MSU's defense, which has suffered through a series of injuries this season, came through with perhaps their best effort of the year as the Spartans dumped Wisconsin 9-7 Saturday.

Wisconsin quarterbacks Anthony Dudley and Mike Kalamiki felt the pressure of the MSU defense all day. The Spartans had eight sacks and gave up a meager 54 yards rushing.

"Our defense did an excellent job of keeping them out of the end zone," said MSU head coach Darryl Rogers. "We had good pressure on their quarterbacks all day."

MSU got on the scoreboard first with Hans Nielsen's 51-yard field goal after the opening kickoff. Fullback Jim Earley was the key in the drive, picking up 21 yards.

The defenses took over for

most of the first half as neither team could sustain a drive. Larry Bethea recovered a Wisconsin fumble deep in Badger territory on the first play of the second quarter, but two plays later MSU's Steve Smith fumbled.

Ray Stachowitz won the battle of the punters hands down as he kept MSU in good field position. Stachowitz, who averaged 43 yards on the day, had two punts downed inside the six-yard line.

MSU took over at the Wisconsin 39 after a 13 yard Wisconsin punt but couldn't get a first down, although a face-mask penalty on third down kept the drive going.

Earley, who had 101 yards rushing, burst up the middle and shed four tacklers on the next play taking the ball to the one-yard line. Leroy McGee scored on the next play. Nielsen's extra point try was blocked.

The Spartans are supposed to have one of the Big Ten's premier passing attacks, but the Madison fans must have thought there were imposters on the field Saturday. MSU threw four times in the first half and only 10 times in the whole game.

"We knew it would be hard to pass against Wisconsin so we tried to establish the run," Rogers explained. "Their cornerbacks (Greg Gordon and Big Ten 100-meter and 300-meter sprint champion Lawrence Johnson) are excellent and they have good speed."

MSU had a number of opportunities to clinch the game in the second half — but they fumbled away all those opportunities. The Spartans then had to hold on as Wisconsin put on a desperate comeback effort in the final two minutes.

Ed Smith hit Edgar Wilson with a 45-yard pass to the three-yard line. But on the next

play, McGee fumbled and the Badgers recovered in the end zone. MSU lost another fourth-quarter scoring chance when Smith fumbled three plays after Craig Converse had recovered a Wisconsin fumble on the 12-yard line.

The fumbles kept Wisconsin in the game, and the Badgers scored their only touchdown with two minutes left. On fourth down, deep in their own territory, Kalamiki threw for 53 yards to Tom Braker. And on the next play he hit David Charles with a picture-perfect 31-yard touchdown pass.

An on-side kick failed and Wisconsin was unable to move the ball after three plays and a Stachowitz punt. It was MSU's first win in three games.

MSUINGS: The Spartans' injury problems continued as backup quarterback and punt returner Marshall Lawson was lost for the season with a knee injury.

Rogers was asked after the game if he thought this could possibly be the same Wisconsin team that looked so bad in losing to Michigan 56-0 last week.

"Let me put it this way. Did we look like the same team that tied Indiana 13-13 a week ago?"

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MSU 9, Wisconsin 7
Minnesota 16, U-M 0
Illinois 21, Indiana 7
Purdue 34, Iowa 21
OSU 35, N'western 15

FORCES NINE U-W PUNTS Defense protects lead

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer
MADISON, Wis. — MSU and Wisconsin locked into a physical, defensive Big Ten football game Saturday and MSU's defense dominated enough to win the struggle, 9-7.

All year the Spartan's defense has come up with fumbles and interceptions to halt opponents deep in MSU territory. But Saturday the defense forced nine punts and protected all day a first half Hans Nielsen field goal and Leroy McGee touchdown.

On one of the biggest defensive stands in the fourth quarter, cornerback Mike Imhoff tackled Wisconsin's Ira Matthews for no gain on fourth down and one at MSU's 12-yard line.

As usual, one of the Spartan's inside linebackers, Paul Rudzinski with 14 or Dan Bass with nine, led MSU in tackles.

But the five up front (middle guard Bernard Hay, tackles Larry Bethea and Melvin Land and outside linebackers Craig Fedore and Mike Dean) came up with six tackles for losses of 23 yards, and held the Badgers to a paltry 54 yards rushing on 41 carries. In all, Wisconsin lost 36 yards on eight sacks.

"The fellows were coming at them full speed today, nobody let up and eventually we got some sacks," Hay, a freshman forced with the task to replace injured Kim Rowekamp at middle guard said. Hay had six tackles and one for a loss.

Bethea had six tackles also, and one was crunching blindside sack of Wisconsin quarterback Mike Kalamiki while the Badgers tried to pass late in the game.

"That sack was just beating my man with hard outside moves," Bethea said. "Coach (defensive coordinator Bob) Padilla gave me the word and when he gives me the word lets me go you better get rid of the ball because I'm coming to say hello. That ball is hot potato!"

Land said the performance was due to the same people getting a chance to play together more than one game. Injuries have been shutting players in and out of MSU lineup all season.

"I feel that we played more as a team instead of just individuals playing together. We've had a lot of different people in because of injuries," Land said.

Land ended the day with five tackles forced a fumble. Craig Converse played at middle guard and had four tackles while recovering one fumble.

Fedore had three sacks for losses of yards and Dean was second on the day with 12 tackles.

Wisconsin had its defensive stars Dave Crossen stood out with 18 tackles, forced fumble, one fumble recovery blocked Nielsen's extra point kick in second quarter.

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Spartans up-ended twice by Toronto

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

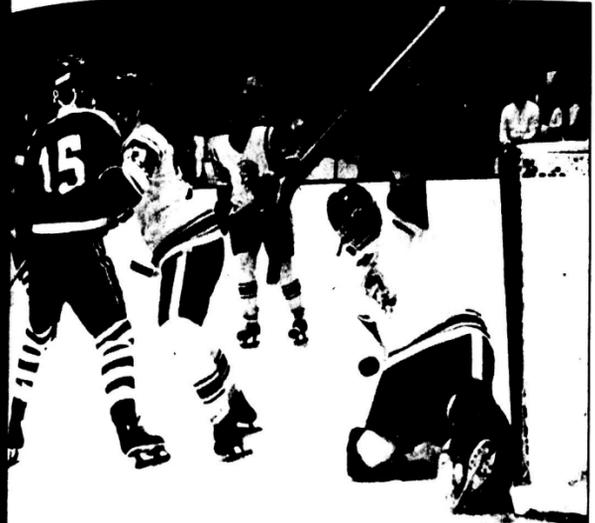
Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), and now, after two games, he's sure that he does.
The Spartans lost both games in their weekend series

with the Toronto Varsity Blues, but according to Bessone, there is no way that he can fault either Dave Versical, who played Friday, or Mark Mazzoleni, who played Saturday.

"Both goalies (Versical and Mazzoleni) played well," Bessone said. "Mark played a fantastic game Saturday. I'm not going to worry about my goalies."

came to life and it looked as though the Spartans might start rolling. But the stingy Jenner had different ideas as he shut off the Spartan scorers for the rest of the night.

The Spartans and Varsity Blues then traded goals. Bob Adoranti tied the game at 1-1. Less than a minute later, DiPace put the Spartans back on top when he deflected a Pat Betterly shot past Logan. Welch also had an assist. Tsubouchi knotted the score at 2-2, two minutes after that when he beat Mazzoleni on the short side of the net of a face-off. Lynett scored his second unassisted goal in as many nights with 53 seconds left in the period, and the Spartans were again on top 3-2.



The problem that the Spartans did have this weekend was their power play. Ten times on Friday the Spartans outnumbered the Varsity Blues on the ice and not once could they score. Saturday night the Spartans had 12 power play opportunities and could only cash in twice.

"The big thing is our power play," Bessone said. "We've got to take the advantage. We don't have a power play but we will before we go to North Dakota (next weekend)."

In Friday's game, which Toronto won 3-1, both defenses took control and it wasn't until the 19:50 mark of the second period that a goal was scored.

Rocci Pagnello opened the scoring for Toronto on a power play goal. Up to that point Versical and Toronto's goalie Dave Jenner had controlled the game as both goalies came up with clutch saves.

In the third period Spartan freshman Leo Lynett skated through the Varsity Blues defense for an unassisted goal at the 2:49 mark. It was the first goal for Lynett.

After the goal the crowd

Goalie Mark Mazzoleni comes up with one of his 33 saves Saturday. But it wasn't enough, as the MSU lost to Toronto 4-3 in overtime and dropped both of the weekend series.

Stickers hurt by key injuries

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU field hockey team is right back where it started prior to this weekend's Big Ten Invitational at Purdue.

After three games in West Lafayette, Ind., the Spartans showed a win, a loss and a tie plus the still-gaping hole to fill on defense with the loss of Patti Lawson.

"We know that we cannot play as well as we did when we were full strength," said Sam Kajornsin, MSU head coach. "My concern is with our defense because of the injuries."

Purdue shredded that defense in MSU's final outing of the tourney, blasting MSU 6-0. The Boilermakers scored twice in the first three minutes of the game, had a 4-0 lead midway through the first half and iced it with a goal two minutes before halftime. A second-half score was meaningless as the Spartans suffered their worst defeat of the season.

The other two games were considerably more of an MSU success. The Spartans opened play Thursday by besting Northwestern, 5-2.

Nancy Lyons put MSU on the board ten minutes into the game with her 15th goal of the season. The Wildcats countered one minute later to tie the score. Lyons untied it with another goal five minutes before intermission.

Nancy Babcock, whom Kajornsin has settled upon to fill Lawson's center-half spot, gave the Spartans a 3-1 lead two

(continued on page 11)

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Is romantic love fading?

SUSAN LOCKHART says romantic love — that state of being characterized by being totally obsessed with another person — is dying, says Marian Kinget, an MSU psychologist.

Kinget addressed the topic recently at the International Conference on Love and Attraction in East Lansing.

She addressed one of the courses in the Psychology Department, "Love and Maturity" and her recent surveys, Kinget addressed the topic recently at the International Conference on Love and Attraction in East Lansing.

Kinget hypothesized that romantic love might soon be a thing of the past.

Kinget gives three reasons which have brought on the decline of romantic love.

First, she says, is the fight for equal rights, especially since World War II, has led to a "homologation of the sexes" or a "regression of the sexes," she says.

Second, she says, is the decline of segregation, which has caused an impoverishment of the range of the emotional keyboard, which is accompanied by a certain flattening of the

longer looking at females as tender, violet-centered creatures that need their support and protection."

The second reason for the demise of romantic love is the easy availability of contraceptives, Kinget believes.

"It makes sexual expression of romantic love easy and free from biological risk. Also, the permissive atmosphere of today removes the risk of any sociological consequences."

The final reason encompasses "the demythologizing of romantic love," Kinget states, "because now young people believe in reality-testing, instead of daydreaming and fantasizing about their partners or future partners."

How the decline in romantic love affects the individual — whether it's good or bad — is a matter of personal values, according to Dr. Kinget.

"The decline in romantic love has caused an impoverishment of the range of the emotional keyboard, which is accompanied by a certain flattening of the

personality. There is no more reaching for the highs and lows," she explains.

She adds that "reality-testing is setting the stage for a more stable marital relationship, where, instead of being merely mates, partners are becoming companions."

The institution of marriage is in a period of transition now, Kinget believes.

"The traditional conjugal relationship was based on the concept of inequality and exaltation (worship). Now the move is toward friendship and equality among partners and persons."

But, although wine, roses and Shakespearean romances may be dying, a new type of love, founded on reality instead of fantasy, is blooming.

(continued from page 9)

minutes into the second half before Northwestern got its final goal. Debbie Peven closed MSU's scoring with two goals in the final 15 minutes of play.

The next pairing was opposite Iowa and resulted in a 2-2 deadlock. Jennie Klepinger put the Spartans in front seven minutes into the contest with her fourth goal of the season. It held up until the Hawkeyes knotted the count 15 minutes into the second half and went ahead five minutes later.

With less than five minutes to play, Peven shoved in her eighth goal of the campaign to earn the tie.

"Iowa's defense was not that strong," Kajorsin said, disappointed that MSU didn't score more. "I think Nancy Babcock played very good at

center-half."

Lori Fiesselman had been used at the position but is more effective at right half while Babcock has some experience at center-half, having played the position in high school.

Lyons and Peven picked up minor hand injuries over the weekend and Kathy Eritano, the Spartans' second-leading scorer going into the Big Ten tourney but coming out without

a goal, is limping on two sore knees injured against Purdue.

"Nothing serious," Kajorsin said. "Those injuries will take just two or three days to improve."

They must be better by this afternoon, when the Spartans host the U-M at 3 p.m. on Old College Field. Karen Santoni, who was unable to make the trip to Purdue, will be ready for

the Wolverines.

Both teams are similar in style of play, emphasizing passing and stickwork. Kajorsin is keeping his fingers crossed that the injury bug has come and gone for good since MSU lacks depth.

The Spartans shut out the Wolverines exactly one year ago today, 4-0, and are 6-2-2 this season.

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WELM-TV in East Lansing will give East Lansing voters a chance to question the candidates running for two vacant city council seats in a Nov. 8 election.

Two separate shows will allow people to call 351-0214 and ask questions of Karen Barrett, Alan Fox, Paula Johnson and Carolyn Stell, who are vying for the two seats.

The first show will be broadcast live on public access channel 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. today. Another show will be broadcast on Oct. 31 from 7 to 8 p.m.

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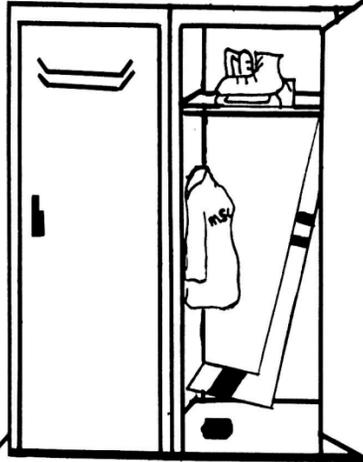
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DRAWING TO BE HELD OCT. 28 IN ANN ARBOR.
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

SHOWS AT
1PM, 3PM, 5PM, 7PM

PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
321-2373

HI-FI BUYS

4810 W. SAGINAW
LAN. PH. 321-2373
M-F 11-8 5-9



Art: now from butcher's block

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

"A pound of lean hamburger and a \$400 hand-carved owl, please. Two sausages and a bouquet of dried flowers."

These are now everyday requests for Pat Lindemann, 29, full-time butcher and owner of a new art store in Lansing.

Lindemann, who is co-owner with his father of Lindemann's Eastown Market on Michigan Avenue, has just opened "The Gentle Side of Life" next door. This art store will specialize in selling items made by local residents.

Lindemann sees no conflict with his two jobs. He said he is just a businessman who wants to make a living. However, he admitted there were a few differences between his two occupations.

"I will have to create a whole new market for my art store," he said. "People do not come in here every three days to buy hamburger like they do in the meat shop."

Lindemann said that the art store is something that he has been dreaming about since high school. He said he knew a lot of people who wanted original works of art but could not afford them. He also had some friends who were artists but had no market for their goods.

"I wanted to get the artist and the consumer together," he said.

About a year ago an opportunity came up to buy a building next to his meat market, and he jumped at the chance to buy it. He then rebuilt the inside with "recycled" materials.

"The wall is part of an old chicken coop and the shelves

came from the capitol building," he said.

Lindemann feels there is a lot of culture and good art around the Lansing area but no effective way to market it. He said the existing marketplaces are not large enough, or do not offer a large enough variety.

"There are needs for the big gallery and the small craft shop," he said. "But I want to be a little of both. I want to be able to help those who want a good art piece but can't afford gallery prices."

Lindemann stressed that his store was not a craft store.

"I try to stay as close to the fine arts as I can," he said. "Many times, craft stores will

sell any kind of junk — five-cent potholders and things like that."

"The Gentle Side of Life" deals in hand-made dried flowers, stained glass, jewelry, silver works, pottery, paintings, photography and wood carvings. Lindemann plans to fund the art shop with earnings from his meat store for the first year, but after that he feels it will support itself.

Then will he quit the meat business?

"Never," he abruptly answered. "I was born and raised in meat. Besides, I love the people who come in too much to leave them."

State News
Newsline
353-3382

NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP Inc.
223 ANN ST. EAST LANSING
ANIMALS FROM AROUND THE WORLD
• MAMMALS • BIRDS
• REPTILES • FISH
Full line of PET SUPPLIES and pet foods for all species.
Mon 10:30-8:30
Tue-Sat 10:30-4
Closed Sunday
10% DISCOUNT
with coupon
until 11-1-77
Call **351-0437**

GURDJIEFF- OUSPENSKY CENTER
now accepting students
(313) 366-8822

The San Fernando Valley College of Law
SEPULVEDA (LOS ANGELES), CALIF.
Accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners, State of California. Three-year Day Division and Four-year Day and Evening Divisions.
INTERVIEW FOR PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS
Date: OCT. 24 Time: 9:00 - 5:15 Place: Placement Service
The school welcomes inquiries from all interested students.

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM PRESENTS
ARC 77 OCT. 28 - NOV. 20
LIVE, ORIGINAL MUSIC BY
A FULL MOON CONSORT
VISUAL CREATIONS BY
COSMIC RADIANCE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT UNION BOX OFFICE AND ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL **355-4672**

TONIGHT
KINKY LADIES
OF BOURBON STREET
"A winning combination of elegance and unbridled raunch with genuinely imaginative sex."
Frank Fortunate
HUSTLER MAG.
TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Showplace: 109 Anthony
Admission: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 faculty & staff
An entertainment service of the Best Film Co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked.

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"
"Oh, God!"
Is it Funny?
Monday: 5:15 7:15 9:15 Twilite: 4:45 5:15 adults \$1.50
Kentucky Fried Movie
Monday: 5:30 7:15 9:00 Twilite: 5:00 5:30 adults \$1.50
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM WIZARDS
An Epic Fantasy of Peace & Magic
Monday: 5:30 7:15 9:00 Twilite: 5:00 5:30 adults \$1.50
Discover the Story of a Winner
ONE ON ONE
Monday: 5:00 7:00 9:00 Twilite: 4:30 5:00 adults \$1.50
MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO
It's a movie you'll never forget
You Light Up My Life
Monday: 5:15 7:00 8:45 Twilite: 4:45 5:15 adults \$1.50
18th Week STAR WARS HELD OVER
Monday: 5:45 8:15 8:00 8:30 Twilite: 5:15 5:45 adults \$1.50
CLOSED FOR REMODELING

UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICED BEER
DISCO BREW
DANCING ONLY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th
8PM-12PM \$1⁷⁵ admission
sponsored by **LAMBDA CHI**
ROLLERWORLD 2751 E. Grand River across from Coral Gables

MARIAH PROUDLY PRESENTS
RANDY NEWMAN
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
BRUCE COCKBURN
Monday, October 31
Fairchild Theater, MSU
7:30 & 10:00 pm
TICKETS: \$10-\$15
AVAILABLE AT:
MSU Union Ticket Booth, Campus Corner II
and Ann Arbor Arts Book & Record

The LEGENDARY SOVIET PIANIST LAZAR BERMAN
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 at 8:15 P.M. in the University Auditorium
"Berman is a virtuoso whose blinding technique appears an easy rival to that of Vladimir Horowitz." *Time*
No Soviet pianist since Sviatoslav Richter has generated the excitement and anticipation which surrounded the American debut of LAZAR BERMAN in January, 1976. And with good reason! In Boston, one critic wrote: "People were agape by intermission and, by the end, they were standing and clapping and shouting and stomping to show their approval of what they heard." In Boston, etc. Now Berman has captivated American audiences with his grand romantic style, particularly with his Liszt. For MSU he has announced:
LISZT - Sonata in B minor, Funeral March
BACH-BUSONI - Chaconne
PROKOFIEV - Suite from "Romeo and Juliet"
Lively Arts and Choice Series Event
Good seats are still available at the Union Ticket Office
8:15-3:30 p.m., weekdays
PUBLIC \$6.50, \$5.50, 4.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount, all locations
Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

SAN FRANCISCO BALLET
Lew Christensen, Artistic Director
Michael Smuin, Directors
36 dancers Full Symphony Orchestra Denis de Coteau, conducting
TWO GREAT EVENINGS at MSU!
Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU
Founded in 1933, the San Francisco Ballet is the oldest continuing classical ballet company in the U.S. The repertoire is nicely balanced between stunning revivals of great classics and many successful premieres. Says Michael Smuin: "We are entering a golden age. We now have the creative force, leadership and talent to become a company that will set trends, not follow them." All of the ballets to be seen at MSU have been choreographed by the San Francisco's resident staff.
"The San Francisco Ballet has achieved an artistic excellence that now places it in the front rank of American dance companies." *Newsweek*
"These San Franciscans are such fun. When they dance they put their hearts and muscles into it. They care. It shows... We ought to have an exchange with them for the New York City Ballet." *Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times*
Wednesday, October 26 (University Series & Choice Series)
"ROMEO AND JULIET" (1976) Complete ballet in three acts.
Thursday, October 27 (Choice Series)
"MEDEA" (1977) Barber/Smuin "MOBILE" (1969) Khachatryan/Ruud
"BEETHOVEN QUARTETS" (1977) Beethoven/McFall
"STRAVINSKY PAS DE DEUX" Stravinsky/Christensen
"GERSHWIN" (1977) Gershwin/Gladstein
LIMITED ticket availability. ACT NOW! Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
50% discount to full-time MSU students.

Butterfield Theatre
TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT
You and Adult Admission for 149
... at these showcase Theatres.
MICHIGAN
OPEN AT 7:00 PM
ENDS TUESDAY
AT 7:15 - 9:30 PM
TUNNEL VISION
PLUS... AT 8:25 ON
"THE BOOB TUBE"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"CARRIE"
GLADDER
OPEN AT 6:45 PM
TWO FEATURES
AT 7:00 - LATE
JIM KELLY
PLUS... AT 8:25 ON
"GREEN HORNET"
CAMPU
ENDS TUESDAY
OPEN 7:00 PM
Shows 7:25 - 9:25
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
Starts Wednesday
"BOBBY DEERFIELD"
STAT
Today Open 7:00
Features 7:30-9:30
Robby Benson
ONE ON ONE

Classified Int'l
PHONE 355-8255
RATES
DAYS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
1 2.75 7.20 13.50
2 3.40 7.40 18.00
3 4.30 12.00 22.50
4 5.40 14.40 27.00
5 6.50 16.80 31.50
6 7.60 19.20 36.00
7 8.70 21.60 40.50
Econolines - 3 lines -
3 lines. No adjust
Price of item(s) n
sale price of \$50.
Personal ads
75¢ per line over 3
Damage/Garage Sa
63¢ per line over 4
Round Town ads - 4
63¢ per line over 4
Lost & Found ads/Tras
per insertion. 50¢
D
2 p.m. - 1 class do
cancellation. Change
publication.
ad is ordered it c
until after 1st inser
there is a \$1.00 charge
additional charge f
State News will or
day's incorrect inse
be made within 10
are due 7 days fr
paid by due date,
be due.
DOLIVE
ROMEO Spider 197
5 speed, AM/FM
rustproofed, silve
highway miles. Good
on. Best offer over
\$21,840. After 5 p.m.
4 7:10-7:47
LS 1972. Excellen
on, \$1800 or bet
Call 374-7472 after
10-27-4
RO 1973 351 3 speed
steering brakes. Mus
appropriate. Call 332
5-10-28-3
RO 1978 1971 350 4
good condition. Call
4:30 p.m. 676-9295
3:31
1971, 43,000 miles
new parts, body in
condition. Best offer
33 8-10-28-4
1974 6 cylinder, sur
AM FM tape deck. 351
8-10-26-31
ELLE 1972 low mile
rust, factory air
Chvy. 349-2742
5-3
ELLE MALIBU 1972
77, excellent condition
miles. 655-3061
11-3
ROLET IMPALA 1974
way price. All power,
air conditioning, very
\$1800. 323-2805.
11-3
BYSCAYNE 1968 four
Body good, runs well.
484-1706 after 5 p.m.
5-3
SIC 1966 Toronado
used, little rust, excel
interior. Asking \$450.
400, 8:5 p.m. 3-10-26(4)
ETTE 1975 One own
3,000 miles. Call 485
Ask for Mr. Mayes.
11-4(3)
ETTE 1976 orange,
4, best offer. Contact
Swan, FIRST NATION
BANK OF EAST LAN-
351-2650, 0-8-10-27(15)
SUN 2402 1971, excellen
tion, automatic. Must
taking offers over \$2300.
321-6149, 8-10-26(4)
SUN PICKUP, 1971,
ted, insulated camper
53,000 miles, excellent
interior. \$2000. 351-8550
8-10-25(5)
GEVAN 1971, 6 cylinder
rust-free, good condi-
customized, economi-
Call after 6 p.m. 699-
8-11-1(4)
GEVAN 1977, Trades-
100. Automatic, econo-
Terrific mileage. 10,000
\$4600. Call 351-3823
Mps. 6-10-31(4)

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

DAYS	RATES			
	1	2	3	4
1	\$2.70	\$2.20	\$1.80	\$1.60
2	\$4.50	\$3.60	\$2.80	\$2.40
3	\$6.30	\$5.40	\$4.20	\$3.60
4	\$8.10	\$6.80	\$5.40	\$4.80
5	\$9.90	\$8.40	\$6.60	\$5.80
6	\$11.70	\$10.00	\$7.80	\$7.00
7	\$13.50	\$11.60	\$9.00	\$8.00

1 day - 90¢ per line

3 days - 80¢ per line

6 days - 75¢ per line

8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

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

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

Damage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 65¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

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

Publication Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

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

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

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

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

Automotive

OPEL MANTA Rallye 1974, 4-speed stick, good condition, \$1495. 351-5184. 8-10-27(3)

PINTO SQUIRE wagon, 1974. Low mileage, very good condition. \$1495. 393-2529. 5-10-26(3)

PINTO, 1971 automatic. Reliable with rust. \$250. 332-2023. 8-11-2(3)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1969. Four door, air, radio, 85,000 miles - Call 332-6393. 8-10-31(3)

PONTIAC VENTURA 1968, reliable, cheap, good body and engine. Jim, 482-2309. 3-10-25(3)

PONTIAC 1970 like new Le Mans. Power, air, AM/FM, rustproofed, low mileage. 351-0923. 5-10-26(3)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Excellent transportation. Good body, new tires, AC, power. 332-4877. 3-10-24(4)

SPORTS CAR enthusiast \$2950, 1974 1/2 Renault 17 Gordini, convertible top, 5 speed, fuel injected, 4 cylinder, 30 mpg, excellent condition. Leaving country, regrettably must sell. 882-4976. Z-7-10-31(8)

STARFIRE 1977, like new, 5000 miles, great mileage. Phone 351-2526. 8-10-31(3)

TOYOTA 1974 Celica GT. 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 351-4025 after 5 p.m. 3-10-24(4)

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1976, 4 wheel drive, \$4495. Before 3 p.m., 484-6267. 8-10-25(3)

TRANS-AM, 1976, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4750 323-3705. 8-10-31(3)

TRIUMPH TR7 1976 Victory edition, AM/FM stereo, rust-proofed. Must sell. 351-9087. 3-10-26(3)

TRIUMPH STAG 2 + 2, automatic, power steering/brakes, air. Phone 646-6187 or 646-0837. 8-10-28(3)

TRIUMPH TR 6 1974. Excellent condition, 28,000 miles, must sell. 355-9089. 8-10-31(3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975, 24,900 miles, excellent condition. 372-7380/332-5287. 8-10-27(3)

280Z 1976, 2 door hatchback automatic, AM/FM radio, \$5500. Phone 321-2032. 5-10-28(3)

VEGA 1971. Cheap transportation. Runs good, economical, needs body work. \$190. 332-0248. 8-10-24(3)

VEGA 1973 Hatchback. Recent tune-up/brake job. 52,000 miles, \$650/best offer. 351-5710. 6-10-31(3)

VOLARE 1976 4-door, under 6,000 miles. Deluxe, power steering, automatic, rust proofed, \$3,450. Call 373-2646 days or 339-8821 evenings. 8-11-1(5)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1970, good condition, \$650. Call 882-5852 after 5 p.m. 8-11-2(3)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1969, great condition, \$800. Leslee, 355-1741, 332-0711 after 5 p.m. 4-10-25(3)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1966, good condition, rebuilt engine, gas heater, \$795. Call after 6 p.m., 482-9063. 5-10-28(4)

VW THING, body excellent. Good rubber, engine. \$1400. Will allow for new mufflers. 668-3015 evenings. 5-10-24(4)

PART TIME HELP 9-5 PM

Telephone Soliciting 2.50 per hour 4 days a week Mon. - Thurs.

special bonus program Contact Rich or Karon 1-9 pm

694-4488 6840 S. Cedar Suite 6

Automotive

VW CONVERTIBLE, 1967 Baja kit, needs finish work and paint. \$600, 371-2429. 8-10-24(3)

Motorcycles

HONDA XL 250 1975. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$650. 663-1429. 8-11-1(3)

HONDA CB 350, great shape. Must sell. Best offer. 393-8104, 393-8227. 8-10-24(3)

Auto Service

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting, collision service. American-Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-31(4)

QUARTZ HALOGEN headlamp conversions, twice as effective as conventional sealbeams. Available at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-6-10-31(26)

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. West campus shop 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. Local areas. C-14-10-31(7)

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14 1/2 inch. Muffed free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNALL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-9-10-31(5)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if '68 or newer, and running. Also buying used cars and trucks. 321-3651 anytime. 0-17-10-31(6)

Employment

GENERAL OFFICE help needed, in consumer activist office in downtown Lansing. Must have work study and be able to type. Call Jan at 487-6001 mornings. 5-10-25(6)

PART TIME busboys and hostesses. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall. 8-10-24(4)

NEEDED SUB-busdrivers for school district. Contact May Green. 349-9440. 8-10-24(3)

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING Instructional assistant in vocational custodial training program. Must have experience in hospital work. Five hours per day, 5 days per week. Contact Harold Humble Personnel, 676-3268 or Jan Danford, 676-3303. 8-10-26(10)

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS Immediate full time openings for experienced Key Punch Operators. Must have at least 6 months experience on IBM 3742. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment; paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursement, and retirement program. Apply E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, male/female handicapped. 8-10-26(17)

FULL-PART time jobs, excellent earnings. 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. daily. 5-10-25(3)

LABORATORY-INTERESTING part time position in modern hospital laboratory for service trained general medical technician or medical laboratory technician. Every other weekend, 16-20 hours per week. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shifts. Liberal benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Office, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 N. Avenue, Battle Creek, MI. 49016. Z-5-10-24(16)

POSTDOCTORAL POSITION available immediately, on the mode of interaction of Liposomes with cells. Please contact Dr. Richard Rader, Department of Immunology and Microbiology, Wayne State Medical School, Detroit, Michigan, 48201. 1-313-577-1227. We are an E-O-E. Z-8-11-1(11)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT wanted. Delivery of anti-tumor agents into cells using lipid vesicles as carriers. Please contact Dr. Richard Rader, Department Immunology and Microbiology, Wayne State Medical School, Detroit, Michigan, 48201. 1-313-577-1227. We are an E-O-E. Z-8-11-1(11)

WANTED PART time person 11 p.m. through 7 a.m., Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Call 694-9823. 3-10-25(3)

WANTED-WAITRESSES and experienced bartender. Apply in person only at THE RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 2-10-24(4)

TELEPHONE SALES, part time O.K. Apply at INN AMERICA, East Lansing, between 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 8-10-26(4)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, 4 p.m.-midnight. IBM 3740 system, good working conditions. 485-8900. 8-10-25(4)

LEGAL SECRETARY - Downtown Lansing, full time. Typing 65, shorthand 80. Dictaphone and Mag card experience preferred. Full medical coverage. 484-7791. 8-10-25(7)

COME SEE what PEACE CORPS has to offer graduates in Africa - majors in math and science teaching, agriculture, health education, engineering, industrial areas, and other fields are desperately needed. For more information see AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, International Center, 353-1700. 3-10-24(10)

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE for East Lansing property, leasing, cleaning and repair duties, lots of work, fair pay. 332-3900 or 332-3202. 0-9-10-31(6)

Employment

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED for Christmas season, nights and weekends; some day assignments. For further information call MAN-POWER, INC. 372-0880. 8-10-26(7)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, challenging position for medical technologist, ASCP registered or registry eligible, in ultra modern hospital laboratory. Full time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Rotating weekends and holidays. Liberal benefits include paid vacation and holidays, personal leave, sick leave, life insurance, hospitalization insurance, and non-contributory retirement plan. Liberal salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Office, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 N. Avenue, Battle Creek, MI. 49016. Z-5-10-24(19)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490 Berkeley, CA. 94704. 0-9-10-31(9)

EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE needed. Apply in person at FIRST DOWN, 220 MAC, University Mall. East Lansing. 8-10-28(4)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-10-27(4)

PART-TIME cooks, evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 5-10-28(3)

BRIDAL CONSULTANT four evenings and car necessary, 351-5425. 2-10-25(3)

COLLEGE AGENT INTERN. Life insurance sales, 15-20 hours week. Straight commission, 4-6 week training program, develop referrals and sell quality protection. Can lead to permanent career upon graduation and advancement to estate and business planning. Contact Jere Whitley, 351-2500. 3-10-26(11)

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS for Summer Camp programs. Director 25 or older, all others at least 21. All with supervisory skills and additional skill area such as riding, camp programs, RN, LPN, WSI etc. Write for information and application: Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council, 107 S. Washington, Saginaw, MI 48607. Applications due November 28th. 3-10-26(14)

NOW INTERVIEWING for full time Christmas positions. Apply in person today between 2-4 p.m. ROGER'S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 3301 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 2-10-25(6)

COOK FOR small private dining room. Pleasant surroundings. 5 days, lunch only. Call immediately, Monday-Friday, 372-8282. 8-11-2(5)

RN NEEDED immediately, every other weekend. Day shift, double and 1/2 for holidays. Call 646-6258, Lois Martin. 8-11-21(5)

PART TIME aides all shifts. Apply at Provincial House West, 731 Starkweather Drive Monday through Friday 9-4-30 p.m. 7-10-31(14)

WAITRESSES APPLY by calling 372-4673 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 3-10-25(3)

RESIDENT COUNSELOR Assistant to work with mentally handicapped adults in an active residential program. 30 hours per week. \$3 per hour. Tuesday through Saturday, 3:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Contact Pamela Fuhrig, MOORE LIVING CENTER 393-4442. 5-10-27(10)

HOUSEKEEPER FOR gentleman's East Lansing apartment. \$400/week. 4-6 hours Saturdays. Light laundry and cleaning. 337-2330. 8-10-31(5)

SALES PERSONS - World's largest food management service company is now accepting applications in our sales department. Salary plus top commissions in our industry. All company benefits, outstanding opportunity to work with a leader. Call Mr. Haynes, 482-1375 today. 3-10-24(13)

MALE SHARE furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$80/month. 355-6026 evenings. 3-10-26(3)

LABORATORY-INTERESTING part time position in modern hospital laboratory for service trained general medical technician or medical laboratory technician. Every other weekend, 16-20 hours per week. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shifts. Liberal benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Office, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 N. Avenue, Battle Creek, MI. 49016. Z-5-10-24(16)

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RESIDENT COUNSELOR Assistant to work with mentally handicapped adults in an active residential program. 30 hours per week. \$3 per hour. Tuesday through Saturday, 3:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Contact Pamela Fuhrig, MOORE LIVING CENTER 393-4442. 5-10-27(10)

HOUSEKEEPER FOR gentleman's East Lansing apartment. \$400/week. 4-6 hours Saturdays. Light laundry and cleaning. 337-2330. 8-10-31(5)

SALES PERSONS - World's largest food management service company is now accepting applications in our sales department. Salary plus top commissions in our industry. All company benefits, outstanding opportunity to work with a leader. Call Mr. Haynes, 482-1375 today. 3-10-24(13)

MALE SHARE furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$80/month. 355-6026 evenings. 3-10-26(3)

LABORATORY-INTERESTING part time position in modern hospital laboratory for service trained general medical technician or medical laboratory technician. Every other weekend, 16-20 hours per week. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shifts. Liberal benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Office, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 N. Avenue, Battle Creek, MI. 49016. Z-5-10-24(16)

Employment

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED for Christmas season, nights and weekends; some day assignments. For further information call MAN-POWER, INC. 372-0880. 8-10-26(7)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, challenging position for medical technologist, ASCP registered or registry eligible, in ultra modern hospital laboratory. Full time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Rotating weekends and holidays. Liberal benefits include paid vacation and holidays, personal leave, sick leave, life insurance, hospitalization insurance, and non-contributory retirement plan. Liberal salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Office, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 N. Avenue, Battle Creek, MI. 49016. Z-5-10-24(19)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490 Berkeley, CA. 94704. 0-9-10-31(9)

EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE needed. Apply in person at FIRST DOWN, 220 MAC, University Mall. East Lansing. 8-10-28(4)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-10-27(4)

PART-TIME cooks, evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 5-10-28(3)

BRIDAL CONSULTANT four evenings and car necessary, 351-5425. 2-10-25(3)

COLLEGE AGENT INTERN. Life insurance sales, 15-20 hours week. Straight commission, 4-6 week training program, develop referrals and sell quality protection. Can lead to permanent career upon graduation and advancement to estate and business planning. Contact Jere Whitley, 351-2500. 3-10-26(11)

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS for Summer Camp programs. Director 25 or older, all others at least 21. All with supervisory skills and additional skill area such as riding, camp programs, RN, LPN, WSI etc. Write for information and application: Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council, 107 S. Washington, Saginaw, MI 48607. Applications due November 28th. 3-10-26(14)

NOW INTERVIEWING for full time Christmas positions. Apply in person today between 2-4 p.m. ROGER'S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 3301 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 2-10-25(6)

COOK FOR small private dining room. Pleasant surroundings. 5 days, lunch only. Call immediately, Monday-Friday, 372-8282. 8-11-2(5)

RN NEEDED immediately, every other weekend. Day shift, double and 1/2 for holidays. Call 646-6258, Lois Martin. 8-11-21(5)

PART TIME aides all shifts. Apply at Provincial House West, 731 Starkweather Drive Monday through Friday 9-4-30 p.m. 7-10-31(14)

WAITRESSES APPLY by calling 372-4673 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 3-10-25(3)

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Rooms

ONE ROOMMATE needed in nice duplex. Own room, \$80. Parking, 5 blocks from campus. 337-2236. 5-10-28-14)

SPACE IN Owen beginning winter term. Discount! Call 353-3802 or leave message at W721 Owen Hall. Z-5-10-28(4)

EAST LANSING, share furnished duplex, one room. Busline, \$110. 374-6366. 0-6-10-31(3)

BIG ROOM, own bath, \$110/month. 325 Division St. corner of Ann. Call 351-4684. X-8-10-28(3)

CAMPUS NEAR, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$85/month. 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-8-10-31(4)

UNFURNISHED ROOM in 3 bedroom house. \$95 plus utilities/month. 372-1069. Available now. 8-10-31(3)

MENS SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Lease until June, no kitchen. Phone 351-5076 mornings or after 5:00. Z-5-10-27(4)

For Sale

ONE YEAR old bedroom furniture, king size headboard, night stand, men's double drawer dresser and long dresser with two mirrors attached. \$900 or best offer. Call after six 626-6706. 8-10-26-18)

OHM H SPEAKERS like new in boxes. SAE MK XXX preamplifier with cabinet phase linear 400. \$850 as package will separate. 355-8844. 5-10-25(5)

SONY AM-FM, 8 track, turntable, speakers, excellent condition. Best offer. 349-2109. 7-10-25(3)

CLARINET-SELMER. Recently appraised, excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. 669-9726 (DeWitt). 8-10-24(4)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-21-10-31(7)

TWO MEN'S 10-speed bicycles. Viscount Grand Sports \$140. Viscount Sebring \$125. Thin wall tubing, cotterless crankset. Brand new. 339-3873, evenings. 3-10-27(6)

SEARS COMPACTOR \$75 and massage belt. \$35. 882-3913. 5-10-26(3)

BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL veil. (Maas Bros., Fla.) 5 ft. 3 tier. \$75 new, worn once \$40. 694-3952. E-5-10-26(3)

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. X-C-21-10-31(3)

NAUTILUS ANTIQUES has used and antique clothing upstairs. 541 E. Grand River. 5-10-25(4)

SMALLER ADVENT speakers. Excellent condition, \$140. Call after 5 p.m. 675-7493. 8-10-28(3)

INK DRAWING of your home for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. 351-0254. E-5-10-25(3)

TELEPHONE ANSWERING Device, Code-A-Phone 444. 2 units each \$650 new, used very little. Asking \$425 each or best offer. 487-6880 weekdays. 8-10-26(5)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes-also buying/selling 45's, songbooks, magazines, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-6-10-31-16)

MOCCASINS FOR Sale, call 374-6147 or write to box 882, East Lansing 48823. Z-3-10-26-3)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses from \$119.95. VILLA FURNITURE, 1633 W. Mt. Hope, Lansing. 482-1109. 8-11-2-14)

MATCHING GREY couch and chair. No rips or burns \$45. Call 332-8436 after 5 p.m. Z-5-10-27(3)

APPLES, CIDER, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wardowski's, 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US 127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-569-8251. Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-7-10-31(8)

EIGHT MAG wheels, 6 holds, for Datsun. Call 1-625-4521 (Morice) 3-10-25(3)

BSR 2260BS turntable. Magnetic cartridge, 1 year. \$30. 332-1940. 5-10-27(3)

For Sale

USED BICYCLES, all sizes, \$20-\$70. Also parts. CHARLES BIKE SHOP, 393-2484. 5-10-26(3)

MARANTZ POWER amplifier model 140, and tuner model 125. Like new, best offer. 349-9614, Ricardo 3-10-25(4)

NOW TAKING orders for firewood. Stack 8'x4'x18'. Delivered, \$27. 321-1565. E-5-10-28(3)

Open Corda West Cidermill 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing 337-7974 Hours: 7:30am-7pm.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1974 Husquarna CR - 250 Motorcycle New \$1200 THIS WEEK ONLY \$375 We carry a wide assortment of stereo and musical equipment, furniture, jewelry, sporting goods and much, much more. Pere Marquette 16 ft. fiber-glass canoe \$150. We repair all brands of stereos and televisions. Dicker and Deal, Second Hand Store 1701 South Cedar 487-3886

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, 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-21-10-31(49)

GIRLS 10 speed, Vwars. 26 inch, yellow, excellent condition. \$90. Call 882-4957. E-5-10-28(3)

DIAMOND RING set-sparkling. Half carat. Must sell \$300. 355-1741, 332-0711 after 5 p.m. X-3-10-25(4)

LOFT FOR sale. Dual-level, oak, easy to assemble. Best offer. Call 349-4204 after 5 p.m. X-8-10-27(4)

CHECK TODAY'S paper for guitar shoppe coupon special. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-10-24(4)

THREE SATURDAY night hockey season tickets. Jim 321-6617 or 323-9595. 8-10-27(3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-31(6)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 13-10-28(4)

FREE yearbook portraits are now being taken for the 1978 RED CEDAR LOG. SENIORS: Call 355-7452 337 Union Bldg. FRESHMEN: Call 353-4470 445 Union Bldg.

SANYO AM/FM 4 channel receiver, 20 watts, 2 BIC Form Four speakers. \$300. 355-8806. 3-10-25(3)

STEREO RECEIVER-Pioneer 727, 40W-RMS/channel, \$200 or best offer. 351-9239 after 6 p.m. 8-11-11(4)

Animals

IRISH SETTER, male AKC registered. All shots, 694-9068, 393-0348. 5-10-25(3)

SPRINGER SPANIEL pup, male house trained, registered. Landlord tenant misunderstanding. Must sell, \$50. 351-3486. 5-10-25(5)

SAMOYED-A.K.C. all shots, wormed, must sell, \$50. 675-5665. E-5-10-25(3)

HORSES BOARDED, box stall, hay, grain, 10 acre pasture, 12 miles from MSU. \$60/month. Call 655-1369 or 373-8354. 5-10-28(5)

LOVABLE KITTEN free to good home. Already litter box trained. Beautiful coloring and marking. 351-1896. S-5-10-28(3)

BEAGLE PUP, 16 weeks old, best offer. 323-1014. Call after 4:30 p.m. 3-10-25(3)

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM 10x55 mobile home. Carpeted, oil heat, near campus. Call 651-5869 or 482-8181 evenings or weekends. 8-10-26(4)

Lost & Found

LOST: ONE pair man's brown frame glasses. In East Fee area. If found call 485-1886. 3-10-24(4)

LOST CORAL NECKLACE, with triangular pendant, in Conrad Hall area. Please call 353-0379. 2-10-25(4)

LOST: BEAUTIFUL calico cat. Female, Spayed. Mostly black with orange nose and white paws. Long hair. 332-3197. 2-10-25(4)

LOST (AT home birth lecture) black-bound personal journal. Also, packer photos. 332-1936. Z-2-10-24(3)

Personal

MAD DANCER Mobil Disco great party music, dances, receptions. 1-517-773-7610. 8-10-24(3)

TRANS-ATLANTIC sailing program combining seamanship and personal growth. Two months summer or fall, 1978. \$1295. Contact Cliff Borbas, 332-3991. 6-10-25(6)

GUYS & DOLLS---UNIVERSITY SINGLES CLUB is here. If you like to party, have fun & meet people like yourself, write us for all the free details. P.O. Box 12669, Gainesville, Florida, 32604. Z-13-10-25(8)

Peanuts Personal

PHI MU congratulates M.B. on engagement, Lisa on Lavalear. New pledges: Kelli, Sue, Nancy, Theresa, Leslie, Sue, Nancy, Julie, Tina, Jill, Lynne and Sharon. Z-1-10-24(6)

TRI-DELTA welcome: Debbie, Peggy, Patti, Julie, Connie, Margaret, Bonnie, Kathryn, Kay, Roberta, Janet and Sue - our great fall pledges! Z-1-10-24(5)

ALPHA GAMMA Delta welcomes our six new pledges, Melissa, Linda, Annie, Mary, and Linda T. Let Alpha Gam love put smiles in your hearts. Z-1-10-24(6)

QUITE IS as kept, but, Dr. James Hamilton has the finest secretary on the MSU campus. Z-1-10-24(3)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 351-5543. C-17-10-31-3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-10-31(3)

The early Christmas shopper will find the perfect place to look for gift ideas in the Classified section of this Newspaper.

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-28-4)

CAPITOL CHIMNEY REPAIRS, best fall rates, odd jobs and tree trimming. 487-2296. 6-10-31-14)

Instructions

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. 0-3-10-26-3)

Wanted

WANTED-USED Fender Rhodes 73 stage piano. Call 355-5432. 8-10-26(3)

SINGLE GRAD student would like to sublet apartment in married housing starting winter term. Reply to Box A-1, State News. 3-10-26(5)

WE BUY newspapers-any quantity. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 916 Filley St., Lansing, 323-7476. 8-10-27(5)

YOUNG WORKING gal wishes to share apartment near E. Lansing, details call Mary 371-5360 ext. 242, 8-5 p.m. 8-10-31(4)

When you're gearing up for those ski weekends, don't forget to check the sports equipment in the Classified section.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Folk dancing at 8:30 tonight in the Bailey School gym, three blocks from Berkey Hall.

Video workshop needs crew for East Lansing City Council meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Details on the second floor of the Union.

Campus Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Venereal disease: free and confidential treatment from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan St.

AIKIDO, MARTIAL ART FOR SELF-DEFENSE AND PERSONAL GROWTH meets from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Judo Room of the Men's IM Bldg.

Food Stamp Applications taken in lower lobby of the Union through October. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sign up for the HED 152 PLACEMENT EXAM in 204 Human Ecology Bldg. It will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in 201 and 206. Please report to 201.

Public Relations Student Society of America invites you to our first 1977-78 meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 340 Union.

Hillel invites graduate students to a Halloween get together at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, At Hillel Bldg. Call Lori, 332-0437 or Neil, 337-2327.

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service; typesetting, IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-10-31(9)

TYPING TERM papers and thesis, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-11-10-31-3)

TWELVE YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-21-10-31(3)

ANN BROWN Printing and Typing. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-21-10-31(5)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAY ANN. 489-0358. C-21-10-31(3)

EXPERT TYPING service by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-2293. C-21-10-31(4)

THE TYPECUTTER, a camera-ready, typesetting service—Resumes, newsletters, brochures, business cards, letterheads, envelopes, invitations, announcements, posters, invoices. Reasonable rates-call 487-9295. Hrs. 9-12 1-5-30. 1000 N. Washington, Lansing.

TERM PAPERS, Thesis (IBM pica-elite), fast, reasonable. Call 332-2078. 13-10-31(3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-21-10-31(5)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-31(3)

TYPIST, LOTS of experience, neat and dependable. 393-4624. 5-10-26(3)



CHARITY BINGO for needy children. Saturday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., at SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-5-10-28-16)

Lansing Parks and Recreation and Mid-Michigan Track Club will sponsor a prediction Run at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Frances Park.

French, Spanish, Latin undergraduate majors welcomed to departmental advisory committee meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in A520 Wells Hall.

MSU X-country Ski Club needs skiers for Ranch Rudolf trip in January. Reservations must be in by Nov. 30. Call Allison Bostick, director.

National Resources Enrichment Ed. Club meets at 7 tonight in 5 Natural Resources Bldg.

Attention black psychology majors: Black Student Psychological Association meets at 7:30 tonight in 455 Baker Hall.

What does it mean to be born again? Come and hear at 7:30 tonight in C101 Holmes Hall. Shiloh Student Fellowship.

Criminal Justice students meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday to organize criminal justice newspaper. Meet in 332 Union.

Gayness can be scary. Discuss your feelings with others who feel the same. Call 355-9463 from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight.

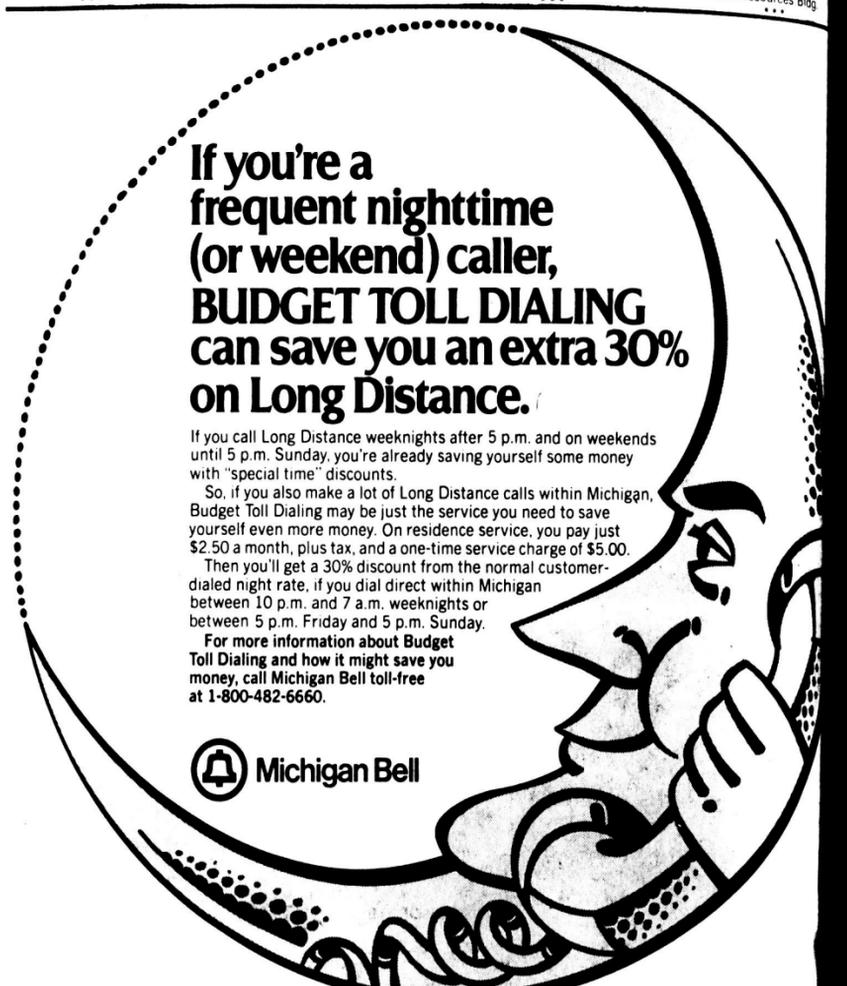
Anthropology Colloquia Series presents Grace Harris on "Granny Bride and Bird Groom, or, Bettelheim in the Bush", at 3 today in 211 Bessey Hall.

The Pre-Med Club meets 7 tonight in 145 Natural Science Bldg.

Programming Board keeps calendar of all major programming on campus. Avoid conflict, register your program in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Department of Chemistry presents visiting professor Jean-Marc Lehn at 8 tonight in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

Student Homebuilding Club meets at 7 tonight in Natural Resources Bldg.



If you're a frequent nighttime (or weekend) caller, BUDGET TOLL DIALING can save you an extra 30% on Long Distance.

If you call Long Distance weeknights after 5 p.m. and on weekends until 5 p.m. Sunday, you're already saving yourself some money with "special time" discounts.

So, if you also make a lot of Long Distance calls within Michigan, Budget Toll Dialing may be just the service you need to save yourself even more money. On residence service, you pay just \$2.50 a month, plus tax, and a one-time service charge of \$5.00.

Then you'll get a 30% discount from the normal customer-dialed night rate, if you dial direct within Michigan between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. weeknights or between 5 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information about Budget Toll Dialing and how it might save you money, call Michigan Bell toll-free at 1-800-482-6660.



YOU DESERVE SOME CREDIT ...YOU'VE EARNED IT



Once you've earned a college degree, Ford Motor Credit Company thinks you've earned the opportunity to have credit too. That's why we developed a finance plan that gives special consideration to college graduates and seniors within four months of graduating.

If you presently have a job or can supply proof of future employment, you may be eligible for financing on any new Ford or Lincoln-Mercury product. And this financing can be tailored to fit your own personal budget—from delaying your first payment for up to three months, to a plan where your monthly payments start out small and gradually increase each year—even 48 month financing, if needed.

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*Where permitted by law. **For example, contract dated December 15, 1977; Cash Price \$5,300.00; Total Down Payment \$800.00; Amount Financed \$4,500.00; FINANCE CHARGE \$1,808.09; ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.35%; Deferred Payment Price \$7,408.09. Payment schedule: first payment due March 15, 1978; 45 payments consisting of: first 9 monthly payments of \$117.40; next 9 monthly payments of \$130.85; next 9 monthly payments of \$148.84; next 9 monthly payments of \$162.55; and 9 monthly payments of \$177.37.



Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00', 'The World Turns', 'Mickey Mouse', and 'ROSSWORD PUZZLE'.

INGHAM PROBATE COURT LEADS CAMPAIGN

Volunteer Probation Officer helps youth

By MARY NICHOLS

Last week, the Ingham County Probate Court kicked off a campaign to make the community aware of its programs aimed at helping youth. One such program is Volunteer Probation Officers (VPO).

The program matches volunteers with juvenile probationers. The volunteer then acts as an authority figure and interested friend.

John Whiting, Probate Court Programs Department Director, said, "There is no punishment aspect at all. We're set up to help the kids and their families."

Whiting said the VPOs can provide an appropriate role model to the clients and also someone who can be communicated with freely.

The program has been in existence for about seven years, Whiting said, with ninety to 100 VPOs involved each year.

The program is one of 42 handled by the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs. George P. Wilson, Volunteer Programs staff assistant, said about 20 MSU students are VPOs.

He said the program is an opportunity for students to explore themselves and to work with different economic groups.

Teresa A. Dobie, VPO student coordinator, said that they need close to 100 student volunteers. No special field of study is required.

"We're not trying to make everybody a probation officer," she said. "The aim of the program is to help the kids."

She said VPOs are not simply authority figures to the juveniles, but companions. She added that no matter how secure a student's background has been, they should be able to relate to the 14 to 17 year old criminal offenders in the program.

Another purpose of the program she added, is to lessen the load on the probation officers. Probation officers handle 45 to 50 cases a month.

"We're not getting paid, so maybe the kids will think that someone really cares," Dobie said. "I don't mean to say that probation officers don't care, but they are getting paid, and they

can't always be there."

Volunteers to the program must be able to put in four to six hours a week, and have access to transportation. The program also involves a nine-month commitment.

"It takes a long time to establish a working relationship," Whiting said. "The last thing we want to do is set up the kids for failure. We want to set them up for success."

After four interviews, the volunteer is matched with a probationer according to personality. They are also familiarized with the case history and problems of the juvenile.

Only criminal offenders are matched with the VPOs, Whiting said. Status offenders, such as truants or runaways, are no longer handled by the Probate Court, but are referred to outside agencies. A status offender is a juvenile who has committed an act

that would not be considered a crime if committed by an adult. There are several training sessions to help VPOs understand how to deal with juveniles and become accustomed to "street wise kids."

"Some of the kids in the program are not as attuned to academics as MSU students, but they have their Ph.D.'s in street wisdom," Wilson said.

Otherwise the program is unstructured. The VPO can take the probationer to theaters, or shopping or help them with homework. Dobie said the VPO also operates as a resource to refer juveniles to agencies that can help with family or drug problems.

"The majority of the work is done by the volunteer," Wilson said. "The credit for success all goes to the volunteer. They use their own money and time."

Michigan International Week Events: International Studies & Programs

October 24-31, 1977 ALL EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Monday - October 24, 1977

INSTITUTIONAL TRANSFER AND COLONIZATION: AFRO-AMERICAN IMMIGRATION TO LIBERIA — Professor Thomas Shick of the Department of Afro-American Studies and the African Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will speak on this topic. **3:00 p.m., Room W-104 Owen Hall.**

Tuesday - October 25, 1977

ASIAN STUDIES CENTER DEBRIEFING. James Nord, Associate Professor of Secondary Education and Curriculum. "Japan Council Alumni: Contact with Video Exchange Program: A Report" **12:00 - 2:00 p.m., Room B Crossroads.**

Wednesday - October 26, 1977

ASIAN STUDIES CENTER FILM. "Faces of Japan" **7:00 p.m., 109 S. Kedzie.**

ASIAN STUDIES CENTER INFORMAL SEMINAR. A. K. M. Azizul Haque, Chairperson, Department of Government and Politics, Jahangirnagar University, Dacca, Bangladesh. "Politics on the subcontinent" **3:00 - 5:00 p.m., 201 Center for International Programs.**

Thursday - October 27, 1977

AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER FILM. "Talking Drums of Ghana" **8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., A-614 Wells.**

PUBLIC LECTURE. Robert A. Friedlander, Associate Professor of International Law, Lewis University College of Law, Co-Director, Lewis University Center for International Criminal Justice Studies. "Coping with Terrorism" **3:00 p.m., Room 201 Center for International Programs.**

AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER FILM AND PANEL DISCUSSION. "Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom" followed by a panel discussion on "Pan Africanism" presented by black Americans and African students. **7:30 p.m., B 104 Wells Hall.**

Friday - October 28, 1977

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT LUNCH/SEMINAR. Gordon Wood, Professor of Agricultural Economics. "Pakistan: Its Trials and Its Promise" **12:00 p.m., Room B Crossroads.**

THE REVOLUTION IN ERITREA AND THE SITUATION IN THE HORN OF AFRICA — Mr. Gerard Chaliand, who recently returned from the Horn of Africa, will show a film on the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front made during his visit. **7:30 p.m., Room 109 South Kedzie.**

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