



Nicholas J. Sherberneau, 22, was apprehended by the East Lansing Police Monday morning after he was accused of assaulting David Straubel of 542 Evergreen St., police said. In the picture above officer James Douglas escorts the handcuffed Sherberneau into the waiting squad car to be transported to police headquarters.

E.L. man held in assault case

An East Lansing man was arraigned in East Lansing district court Monday in connection with an assault involving a knife at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Nicholas J. Sherberneau, 22, 501 M.A.C. Ave., demanded a preliminary examination and was lodged in Ingham County jail to await the hearing. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Sherberneau was formally charged with an assault to do great bodily harm less than murder. If convicted, he faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

He is accused of a felony charge in connection with the assault of David Straubel, 23, 542 Evergreen St. at Straubel's home.

Straubel told East Lansing police Sherberneau spent the night and when he woke that morning he asked for a cigarette. Straubel had none and this made Sherberneau angry, police said.

Straubel then offered him bus money to receive treatment in a Traverse City hospital, police reported.

Sherberneau then went into the kitchen and returned with an eight-and-a-half-inch steak knife saying, "violence is the only answer," police said.

Straubel kept Sherberneau away by

kicking him, police said. Straubel then managed to sit Sherberneau down and began talking to him. Straubel calmed him enough to grab the knife away from him.

Straubel told police that he talked to Sherberneau and thought the suspect had calmed down enough to listen to reason.

But Sherberneau ran back into the kitchen and returned with a similar knife saying, "you're not going to stop me this time."

Straubel kicked him in the stomach and ran out and reported it to the police at 10:25 a.m. East Lansing police took Sherberneau into custody about 10 minutes later.

'TOWER, WE'RE GOING DOWN'

FAA releases air crash tapes

By STEVE FOX
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A doomed pilot's calm advisory that his jet was going down was the only interruption in routine pilot-controller conversations before the nation's worst air crash, tape recordings released Monday showed.

"Tower, we're going down. This is PSA," the pilot of Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 182 told Lindbergh Field controllers just before the crash last Monday in which at least 144 persons died.

The transcripts, released by the Federal Aviation Administration, show no evidence of joking or inattention on the part of the PSA crew as had been claimed in some news reports, but only routine transmissions between air and ground.

The PSA jet and a single-engine Cessna collided three miles east of Lindbergh Field, raining flaming debris and bodies on the city's North Park residential area. All 135 persons on the PSA jet died, both persons in the Cessna were killed, and at least seven persons on the ground were killed.

The transcripts cover transmissions between controllers at Miramar Naval Air Station, Lindbergh Field and several planes, both on the ground and aloft. There is no hint of any trouble until controllers at Miramar, which handled the PSA jet until it was handed off to Lindbergh controllers for the final approach, noticed a low altitude alert sounded as the jetliner fell below a minimum safe height.

Spokesperson Rudolph Kapustin of the National Transportation

Safety Board told the Associated Press on Sunday that the cockpit conversation would be made public at a hearing that may be held in November.

Other pilots radioed controllers immediately after the accident, their voices showing concern.

"Cleared to land . . . Boy, what blew up out there?" radioed an unidentified Western Airlines pilot, whose plane was cleared for landing about five minutes after the collision.

"Seven-twenty-seven went in," Lindbergh controllers answered.

"Oh, God. Whose?" another unidentified pilot asked.

"PSA," the Lindbergh controllers answered.

The transcripts showed other PSA pilots radioed immediately for word of their stricken sister plane and its personnel and passengers.

"I'm afraid it was your company," Lindbergh controllers told an unidentified PSA pilot just after the 9:02 a.m. crash.

The transcripts show the Cessna 172 involved in the collision with the PSA jetliner was advised twice that the pilot of the PSA 727 descending upon him knew the single-engine plane was there.

The last advisory came almost at the moment of collision.

The tape recordings, which run to 35 pages, cover five to six minutes before and after the collision. They were played at a news conference.

Partial transcripts had been disclosed earlier and the complete recordings made public Monday confirmed earlier comments by investigators that they would reveal little new information.

Lebanon close to 'collapse'

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Elias Sarkis said Monday fighting between Syrian troops and Christian soldiers has pushed Lebanon to "the verge of collapse." He promised a new effort to end the battles that have killed and wounded hundreds in less than a week.

As the president spoke, rightist soldiers were pressing a day-long campaign to wrest two bridges from Syrian control and gain a supply route to the north from embattled East Beirut.

Police sources said 39 Lebanese were killed and 189 wounded Monday most of them during a heavy barrage of artillery, mortar and rocket fire from Syrian positions in the early morning hours.

The Syrians laid down the blanket of fire power to cover an assault that rescued a unit of 50 of their comrades trapped for two days inside an East Beirut pharmacy. The rightists conceded the Syrians broke the siege and said the army lost eight soldiers.

Sixteen buildings were demolished and 61 apartments set afire as the Syrians advanced Monday after the barrage. All routes into Christian East Beirut were blocked by Syrian roadblocks and sniper fire.

The Christian president, appearing worn and depressed as he spoke in a nationwide broadcast from the presidential palace, blamed both the Christian rightists and the Syrians for the turmoil.

"The situation that emerged from a provocation on one side and the mass violent retaliation on the other has inflicted many innocent casualties, which saddens us beyond description," Sarkis said. "The latest events have left almost no family without a casualty and have ruined nearly

Heavy casualties reported in battles around Beirut

every house. There is no hospital left in East Beirut that can extend adequate medical care to the wounded."

The fighting continued into daylight hours as militia bands tried to pry Syrian troops from two bridges leading into the Christian sector of Beirut. The bridges control the militia's supply lines.

The right-wing "Voice of Lebanon" claimed the militia destroyed 12 Syrian artillery batteries in the hills overlooking the capital. The Syrians had no comment on the claim, which could not be independently verified.

Police estimated 222 civilians killed and about 500 wounded in fighting since Wednesday.

East Beirut's morgues and hospitals are reported clogged and blood banks drained. The Christians reported more than 30 bodies were pulled from the rubble of collapsed buildings in one area during a lull in the fighting.

In his address, President Sarkis promised to come up with a new government and a new security plan within 10 days to stem fighting. Government sources said the president needed time to talk with Syrian President Hafez Assad, due to return to Damascus from East Germany and Moscow at the end of the week.

Sarkis said he would bring opposing politicians into his new government, a plan he tried unsuccessfully last spring. Sarkis did not give details of his new peace plan, or

say why he expected it to work, other than to say he foresaw "a new Lebanon better than before and much better than now."

Last spring, Prime Minister Selim El Hoss and his cabinet resigned because they were unable to deal with the clashes between rightist Christian militia bands and the Syrians. Hoss and his cabinet stayed in office, however, because political leaders could not agree on the composition of a new government.

The Syrians intervened in the Lebanese civil war late in 1976 to prevent the Christians from being defeated by the left-wing Lebanese Muslims and their allies, the Palestinian guerrillas. But the Christians refused to disarm their militia and submit their areas to Syrian control because the Syrians would not disarm the Palestinians.

The Syrians were angered further by the Christians' alliance with the Israelis in southern Lebanon to prevent the Palestinians from taking control there. Now the Syrians are trying to bring the Christians under their control.

MSU vet clinic documents show 183 PBB-tainted animals burned

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

MSU Veterinary Clinic documents indicate that from 1974 to 1978, 146 PBB-contaminated cattle and 37 other tainted animals were incinerated.

In addition, the MSU grounds department routinely buried the ashes from the burning on University property.

The ashes from the burning were buried on Jolly Road between the U.S. Forestry nursery and the MSU Poultry Science installation, and the MSU tree nursery on Beaumont Road, Charles R. Downs, environmental quality editor for MSU Information Services, said.

In October 1977, the MSU incinerator was determined inadequate for destruction of PBB-contaminated cattle by the Department of Natural Resources.

The incinerator does not generate the 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit necessary to destroy PBB, state officials said.

PBB burned at temperatures less than 2,000 degrees can vaporize into dangerous dioxins or remain in the ashes, state officials say.

The cattle burned were contaminated field animals and animals intentionally fed the fire retardant for research purposes. Kenneth K. Keahey, director of the animal health diagnostic laboratory said.

Animals burned included 61 calves, 78 cattle seven bovine cattle fetuses, 20 chickens, 10 pigs, four lambs, two minks and one dog, according to clinic documents.

The amount of PBB in the animals ranged from .02 parts per million to 4.113 parts per million.

The state's accepted level for PBB in cattle is .02 parts per million. Cattle with more than this level have been killed and buried in clay lined pits such as the ones in Kalkaska and Mio.

It is still not clear what, if any, action will be taken by state agencies concerning the incinerations at MSU.

"I believe this may be a DNR or Department of Public Health matter, said Tim Shireman, PBB information specialist for the state Department of Agriculture. "It is over and done with as I understand it."

A spokesperson for the Department of Public Health said the matter would come under the jurisdiction of the DNR.

"I don't know if we have made official contact with the Michigan State people," Dan Meyer of the DNR's air quality division, said. "We should ask them for that list."

Bob Miller, a DNR air quality engineer, and his staff will be working on the case but are out of town until Friday for an annual training seminar, Meyer said.

MSU will investigate possible PBB traces

A team of MSU personnel will be created to investigate the existence of possible PBB traces left over from the burning of contaminated animals at the MSU Veterinary Clinic, a University official said Monday.

John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, said, "We will be doing some analysis on the incinerator area. If this analysis is positive, then we will follow up by looking at people involved at the clinic on a daily basis."

The State News learned last week that animals containing PBB were cremated at the MSU Veterinary Clinic since 1974. State agency officials have said they were unaware that the incineration of contaminated animals was taking place.

Cantlon also said the University would look back into the veterinary clinic records to determine the amounts of PBB that were in animals which were sent to MSU.

He said amounts of PBB reported in news stories were not accurate because "some of the people who were looking at the figures" did not correctly calculate the amount of fat in samples taken from the contaminated animals.

Cantlon said the actual amount of PBB in the animals "was substantially less" than reported.

The PBB investigators will come from within the University, Cantlon said, but who they will be and from what departments has not yet been decided.

"We're reasonably convinced there is little contamination," Cantlon said. "At this point, we don't think it's much of a problem."

Veteran of CIA lectures tonight

John Stockwell, author of the best seller, *In Search of Enemies, A CIA Story*, will present a lecture at the African Studies Center in the International Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Stockwell, a 12-year veteran of the CIA, will speak on his experience as a CIA case officer in Tay Ninh Province, Vietnam and his role in the CIA conflict in Angola.

Foundry's Books, 210 M.A.C. Ave., will also host an informal gathering with Stockwell today from 3 to 5 p.m.

A University of Texas graduate and a U.S. Marine Corps Alumnus, Stockwell resigned from the CIA in April 1977.

tuesday

inside

German scientists are in town. Story on page 14.

weather

Lousy. Cloudy and rainy today with an added chance of thundershowers. Temperatures will reach the mid-60s. More rain tonight and Wednesday.



Burning men seek release of Bhutto

ISLAMABAD Pakistan (AP) — Two men seeking the release of imprisoned former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto set themselves afire Monday in Lahore 180 miles southeast of here, police said. Police wrapped the two in blankets and extinguished the flames. Both were hospitalized in serious condition. A crowd of pro-Bhutto demonstrators then turned on police, who used tear gas and riot sticks to quell the disturbance. The Bhutto supporters were de-

manding his release, restoration of democracy and freeing of jailed students, journalists and industrial workers.

Bhutto, who came to power in 1971, faces the death sentence for his conviction early this year of conspiracy and ordering the murder of a political opponent in 1974. He is held in the central prison of Rawalpindi, near Islamabad, and is appealing his sentence as are four men convicted with him.

Pope given outdoor funeral mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will jointly celebrate Pope John Paul I's outdoor funeral Mass with the same solemn simplicity that marked the funeral of Pope Paul VI less than two months ago, the Vatican announced Monday.

Forty of the 127 cardinals, those who have arrived in Rome met in the Apostolic Palace to complete arrangements for Wednesday's funeral.

In a dreary rain outside, meanwhile, tens of thousands huddled under

umbrellas and beneath Bernini's tall colonnade on St. Peter's Square as they streamed into the basilica to view the pope's body lying in state on a catafalque before the main altar.

The outdoor concelebration of a papal requiem Mass was new with Pope Paul's funeral. He had specified repeatedly he wanted a simple service and burial. Previous papal funerals were indoors and involved elaborate services over days.

Sadat says Carter accepts invitation

CAIRO Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday President Carter has accepted an invitation to come to Egypt for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty resulting from the historic Camp David accords.

Addressing his parliament on the summit accords, Sadat said they could not have been successful without Carter's perseverance.

"President Carter will go down in history as one of the great leaders who changed the face of history from bitterness to love and from wars to peace," Sadat told parliament.

Sadat's comments suggested Carter would receive a welcome surpassing that given former President Richard Nixon in 1974 when he was cheered by millions of Egyptians.



Mysterious landslide jolts community

LAGUNA BEACH Calif. (AP) — A mysterious landslide jolted this fashionable resort community Monday, sending 20 homes worth up to \$300,000 each, tumbling down a hillside and leaving others tilting precariously. Police estimated damage at \$10 million.

Authorities said an undetermined number of persons were injured by flying glass and debris and at least 60 residents were evacuated from the community 35 miles south of Los Angeles. The landslide began between Blue Bird

and Rim Rock canyons, about a half-mile from the beach in Orange County.

Twenty houses slid down the hillside and at least eight were demolished, police officer Don Deilke said. Some homes were threatened by debris from higher structures and others were tilting on the cliff, he said.

There was no immediate word on what caused the landslide. "There was no rain and no earthquake," said Deilke. However, the area received record rainfall last Spring.

Rule stiffens for welfare mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Monday tightened a rule that requires a mother on welfare to identify the father of her child to support enforcement officials.

A mother could refuse to cooperate in establishing paternity only if she could show that this was likely to cause her or the child "serious" physical or emotional harm, the amended regulation says. The original rule did not say that the harm to mother or child must be "serious."

The regulation, announced by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., replaces a somewhat different one issued last January. Some states complained the rule was too lenient.

A welfare mother also is exempted from cooperating if she can show the child was conceived by rape or incest, or that she is giving the child up for adoption or considering doing so.

The new regulation would take effect Dec. 4, or earlier at the option of any state.

Foreign employees stripped of impunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed legislation that will make thousands of foreign embassy employees in the United States liable for laws and obligations they now can ignore with impunity.

The bill, which takes effect in 90 days, strips the foreign employees of their diplomatic immunity from civil claims for unofficial actions. They will retain immunity from criminal prosecution.

About 8,000 top-ranking diplomats will

retain both criminal and civil immunity under the law, but will be required for the first time to carry automobile liability insurance. Injured persons can sue the insurance carrier directly.

But the main impact of the bill will be on lower-ranking embassy employees. Sponsors say the law for the first time will make more than 10,000 foreign embassy personnel in Washington liable for such things as parking tickets, leases and bad checks, in addition to damage suits.

Tuition tax bill veto is assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House made it clearer than ever Monday that President Carter, despite congressional efforts to avert it, intends to veto legislation that would give income tax credits of up to \$250 a year to offset college costs.

A House-Senate conference committee scaled back earlier versions of the bill in hopes of getting around Carter's previously announced plans to veto the measure as inflationary and misdirected.

But at a White House briefing on Monday, Joseph A.

Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, said he will urge disapproval anyway.

"The tuition tax credit that the House-Senate conference committee approved last week is ineffective and inequitable in providing any really needed assistance to families of children in college," Califano said.

"It is such bad tax policy and such bad education policy that if it were enacted by the Congress I would recommend that the president veto the legislation."

Califano argued that the tax credit bill would fuel inflation, increase government regulation of education and aid affluent families which do not need it.

He urged Congress to approve instead an administration-backed measure which has been languishing in the House Rules Committee for several months and is generally thought to be dead.

Both measures would cost roughly \$1 billion a year, Califano said, but the administration bill would funnel the money in grants and reduced interest on loans to families earning up to \$25,000 a year.

Nation bans black paper

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The biracial transition government banned the country's only daily black newspaper, the Zimbabwe Times, in what officials described as a clampdown on supporters of black nationalist guerrillas.

The paper, with a circulation of about 20,000, was silenced Monday by an order signed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of three blacks joined with Prime Minister Ian Smith in the transition government.

The ban was announced two hours after Monday's edition appeared. The paper had been critical of the government and supported Anglo-American efforts to open settlement talks between Salisbury and externally based guerrilla leaders.

"We believe in democracy and we had hoped to be able to represent the views of all our black leaders," said editor Herbert Munangatire. "But evidently that is not to be, it is a sign of things to come. I am very disappointed and very concerned about my staff."

Admitted Hearst kidnappers to face sentencing today

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris, the avowed revolutionaries who admit they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, face sentencing Tuesday for one of America's most notorious abductions.

It will mark the end of litigation for Harris, 33, and Mrs. Harris, 31, founding members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army that shocked the world with the Feb. 4, 1974 crime.

Their victim is herself serving a federal prison term for an armed bank robbery in which



A 48-year-old marathon swimmer, Stella Taylor, swims between two shark watchers in the Gulf Stream. She began her 140-mile swim to the Florida coast at 10:41 on Oct. 1.

SIGHTS SET ON FLORIDA

Swimmer in second try

ABOARD THE IDLE DAY (AP) — Marathon swimmer Stella Taylor, unaware that a navigational error had caused

her to waste precious hours and energy, stroked toward the Florida coast Monday, trying to complete her 100-plus mile

swim from the Bimini Islands. By 1:30 p.m. EDT Monday, after swimming for 27 hours, the two-time conqueror of the English Channel was 44 miles east of Key Largo Fla., about 33 miles from her starting point at Orange Cay, a dot of an island 48 miles south of the main Bimini Island.

The British-born swimmer's original strategy was to ride the Gulf Stream northward to the Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach area. However, it appeared Monday that the normally powerful current had calmed and she was well to the south of her Palm Beach target area.

The only real danger the swimmer has encountered since leaving Orange Cay was from a shark. However a crew member shot it and Taylor resumed her 70-stroke-per-minute pace after 10 minutes on a small safety platform.

But Superior Court Judge Stanley Golde could impose a sentence of five years to life imprisonment.

she participated while a captive of the S.L.A.

Hearst will be eligible for parole next year, although a campaign is afoot to gain her immediate release.

The Harrises have boasted they will be "back on the streets in 1983," but it is unlikely they will know the exact date of their freedom for some time.

Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who negotiated a plea bargain with the Harrises' attorneys, said the couple will be sentenced

under California's old indeterminate sentencing law that leaves release dates open ended.

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VOTE Con

After a week of clerical technical and consider ratifi

Keith Grotz, as relations, and Ba Association, annou Monday at 2:30 a.

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Child com prev

Of Michigan's child abuse last y Ingham County.

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"Child Prote attract attentio abuse and negle said.

Emphasis wi community res particularly in potential child

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The Council

the second front page

Tuesday, October 3, 1978

Firefighters and officials concluding contract talks

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing officials and firefighters are in the concluding stages of a 1977-79 contract between the city and Firefighters Local 1609.

Pre-arbitration meetings began on Sept. 21, 1977, with arbitration hearings ending exactly one year later, said Arthur Carney, a city representative on the arbitration committee. Carney is also assistant city manager and personnel director.

Disagreements before the arbitration were still present at the close of the final meeting, Carney said.

The firefighters' pact with East Lansing expired July 1977.

A 40-hour work week proposed by the city is the main obstacle to establishing an agreement, Darwin Ranes, union president said.

Firefighters work one 24-hour day followed by two days off, for a total 56-hour work week, Carney said.

The union wants a reduction in hours to make a 50.4-hour work week, Ranes said. But the city wants to switch firefighters to an 8-hour day, Ranes said.

"With the city's system, firefighters would always be working with different men," Ranes said. "The teamwork concept is totally destroyed."

Both city and union agree additional firefighters would be needed under the 40-hour work week system, but numbers differ.

City Manager Jerry Coffman said eight additional firefighters would need to be hired, while Ranes said nine or 10 firefighters would be needed.

"The city is trying to hide the cost factor," Ranes said. "They aren't telling an out and out lie. They just aren't telling the whole truth."

Only one of 22 issues was agreed upon before arbitration hearings began, Ranes said.

One year and a half later, even that

agreement — an increase in life insurance policy coverage — is subject to debate regarding retroactivity, Ranes said.

Remaining action needed to finalize a contract is left in the arbitrator's hands, Carney said.

After an independent reporter's transcripts of the 18 hearings are given to the arbitrator, both sides have a week to file their "last, best offer," Carney said.

After the final offers are filed all briefs must be submitted within 40 days. The arbitrator will then hand down a decision about 30 days later, Carney said.

The arbitrator will decide between the union or the city's best offers concerning each of the 22 items discussed, Carney said.

Both parties are bound by the decision, Carney said.

The arbitrator's decision is expected by late December or early January, Carney said. A subsequent contract would expire on June 30, 1979, he said.

"Then we would have to start all over again."



State News Bob Stern

Three cheers for the women football players of Yakely Hall who won their game against the men in Wonders by one point, 42-41, despite the pile-ups.

VOTE LATER THIS WEEK

Contract approval urged

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

After a week of picketing and protest, members of MSU's clerical technical union are being asked to put down their placards and consider ratification on a tentative two-year contract.

Keith Groty, assistant vice president for employee and labor relations, and Barbara Reeves, president of MSU Employees Association, announced that a tentative agreement was reached Monday at 2:30 a.m.

Last Wednesday, union management negotiations had broken off before any progress toward a settlement could be reached on a contract which was to expire at midnight Saturday.

The new agreement came, while an extension of the old contract was in effect, after an 11 and a half hour marathon bargaining session which began at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Linda Johnson, an office assistant in the College of Natural Science and member of MSUEA, said a major disagreement of earlier negotiations was that the association demanded parity with the state of Michigan employees for its members.

MSUEA also charged the University with wage discrimination

against women. They claimed that their wage levels had historically been lower than those in male-dominated professions of comparable responsibilities.

The association argued that because of this, men within the MSUEA bargaining unit had also been forced to suffer since they had careers traditionally held by women.

In a statement released Monday morning, Groty said specifics of the new contract will not be released until they can be communicated to the union membership.

Reeves said she is not "ecstatic" over the new contract agreement, but added, "It's one I can certainly live with."

Development of final contract language and ratification by the approximately 2,200 clerical-technical union members and MSU Board of Trustees is still needed to finalize the contract.

The University and its clerical-technical union started negotiations Monday afternoon to develop language suitable for the contract.

Clerical technical workers will vote on the new contract later this week after suitable language has been developed. Until that time, the old contract will be extended.

Second assault in week stirs DPS investigation

A female MSU employee was sexually assaulted at the Spirit Shop of the MSU Book Store Friday, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Police said an unidentified male bumped into her at the shop and slapped her. He then brushed up

against her and assaulted her using his hands, police said.

DPS is investigating the assault, which is the second such incident in a week.

A female bookstore employee was assaulted Tuesday in a similar manner.

Court deems dead's rights

LANSING (UPD) — Citizens' rights to privacy don't follow them to the grave, the state Supreme Court said Monday.

The court also said police may take blood samples from automobile accident victims to determine if they had been drinking.

The high court's decision came in two similar cases brought by the executors of the estates of two persons killed in auto accidents.

In each case, police took blood samples of the victims and the executors of their estates fought to have the results of the tests admitted as evidence in subsequent court proceedings.

Evidence of alcohol consumption by the victims, the Supreme Court said, may be relevant to the issue of contributory negligence and is admissible evidence.

The removal of blood from a dead body for testing purposes is not an unreasonable search or an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, the court said.

The right to privacy, the court said, "is a personal one which ends with the death of the person to whom it is of value, and it may not be claimed by his estate or by his next of kin."

Taking a victim's blood cannot be construed as an illegal search, it added, and "there is no possible claim concerning the constitutional protection against self-incrimination."

Child abuse growing; committee advocates preventive measures

Of Michigan's 35,940 reported cases of child abuse last year, 1,264 were reported in Ingham County.

Reports of family violence, said to result in a self-perpetuating circle of delinquency, alcoholism and violent crime, were grim testimony at Monday's proclamation of October as "Child Protection Month" in Ingham County.

In an hour-long ceremony at the Capitol, Michigan legislators, the city of Lansing and Ingham County presented proclamations to the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, and called for a concerted community effort to eliminate abuse.

"These are children — helpless, dependent, hurting children — who have learned that living is painful, that the people who you need and love can and do burn you, whip you, sexually abuse you and abandon you," Michael Lynch, Council Chairperson, said.

"These children know first-hand that child abuse hurts."

"Child Protection Month" will hopefully attract attention to the seriousness of child abuse and neglect in Ingham County, Lynch said.

Emphasis will be on the importance of community responsibility and involvement, particularly in the reporting of suspected or potential child abuse cases.

Statistics compiled by Ingham County show an increase of reported cases since the passage of the Child Protection Law of 1975, Lynch said.

The Council for the Prevention of Child

Abuse and Neglect is funded by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, the city of Lansing, the state and county departments of social services and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Lynch said once cases are reported, the extent of danger to the child and methods of family help can be determined.

"The important thing to know is that these families can be helped," Lynch said. The law requires professionals to alert protective services to suspected cases, and protects those making reports from civil or criminal liability when acting in good faith.

Incorporated in 1975 as a non-profit, private agency, council emphasis is placed on coordination of acute care, treatment services, education and prevention programs.

The council operates an Ingham Medical Hospital "Child Protection Team," providing acute care, assessment, treatment referral and follow up clinics for child abuse and neglect cases.

Counseling for abusive or neglectful families is also provided by the council, with cooperation from Catholic Social Services and the Family and Child Services. "Parent Aides" and parenting classes are also available.

Lynch urged parents to seek help through these services, and asked the community to report suspected cases.

"Child abuse and neglect can be reduced by an involved, educated, and caring public," he said.

"We are not interested in punishing parents, but in helping them."

Professional negotiator will mediate non-progressing LCC contract talks

Contract negotiations between LCC faculty and administrators were turned over to a professional labor negotiator, or "master," Monday afternoon, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison said.

"Both groups agreed that the negotiations have not been progressing satisfactorily," Judge Harrison said after meeting at 11 a.m. Monday with faculty and administration negotiators.

"They are waiting for the 'master' to come in and give the negotiations a new direction and perspective, to work with them in reaching a fair and equitable agreement," he said.

The "master," a professional with a background in labor negotiations, will meet

with the negotiators at 4 p.m. today, Harrison said.

Harrison said he turned the matter completely over to the "master," an out-of-townner he preferred not to name.

Harrison said he will rely on the "master's" judgement and labor experience to further negotiations and to keep him informed of the proceedings.

A restraining order issued by Harrison on Thursday ordered striking faculty to return to work Friday and enjoined LCC administration not to terminate, discharge or discipline faculty members.

The order ended the week-long strike and classes began on Friday.

The restraining order was the result of a class action suit filed by LCC student

government representatives against the Michigan Association of Higher Education and LCC administrators in the over year-long labor dispute.

MAHE, part of the Michigan Education Association, is the bargaining agent representing LCC faculty.

Negotiations continued Saturday and Sunday after faculty returned to work Friday, Denise Anglewicz, and LCC student at MAHE Crisis Headquarters, said.

Anglewicz said Harrison ordered the negotiations to continue at 1 p.m. after the meeting with negotiators Monday morning.

Judge Harrison told the negotiators a "master" would be called in at 5 p.m. if the dispute continued, Anglewicz added.

Alternative co-op bookstore will fill need for variety and give members a discount

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

A new book store, whose organizers say will fill the gaps currently existing in the local book market, is surfacing in East Lansing.

The Book Co-op, located at 201 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., is a mere empty room now, said coordinator Bruce Roth, but will soon be stocked and is hoping for a grand opening around the middle of October.

Roth said the co-op will not be another outlet for selling textbooks, but may occasionally stock certain novels required for classes.

"It is not our intent to compete with the other bookstores," he said. "We want to fill a need for some areas lacking in the other bookstores."

Books on the feminist movement, minorities, alternative lifestyles and readings for children will constitute most of the inventory, said Roth, who added the co-op will also stock a selection of records manufactured on obscure labels.

Roth said the co-op will offer a membership program, for which there is a \$2 fee. Membership will entitle persons to a 10 percent discount on all merchandise, as well as a say in what books go on the shelf.

Members will be eligible to join the co-op's collectives, said Roth, which are presently made up of the bookstore organizers.

The collectives will be responsible for determining which books the co-op will stock and will be open to any interested persons who wish to join.

Roth said about 50 people pitched in to start the co-op, many of whom came from other area co-ops.

Roth said the co-op will include a board of directors responsible for the overall policy of the organization.

Student demands for another bookstore had not been currently voiced, but compared with other towns, Roth said he feels East Lansing is short on bookstores. "In Ann Arbor there are 30 or 40 of them," he said.

OCT

Latin America is owed an apology

One of the "givens" of Latin American politics is that they seem to defy understanding by Americans. A cursory reading of American press reactions tends to give one an impression that are only two groups of people in Latin America: Marxists rebels holed up in the mountains and capitalist generals living in palatial retreats.

This glossed-over presentation of news has tended to divide Americans into three camps — those who see the creeping acceptance of "communism" by peasants as cause for U.S. intervention, those who see the people's struggle for economic freedom as one of the most noble causes in the world, and those people who quite frankly acknowledge that the situation doesn't make any sense and because it doesn't the U.S. should stay out of it.

Unfortunately, there is much truth to all three views. But there is also something beyond the superficial that needs to be examined.

When the Somoza family was put into power during the 1930's with the open support and encouragement of the United States, the move made sense for both American vested interests and for the people of Nicaragua. Forty years have passed, however, and the needs of both the U.S. and the Nicaraguan people have changed. The family of Somoza has not changed. They are still the dictatorial, elitist family that was installed in power back in the '30's.

What has changed about the Somoza's is their sophistication in controlling the Nicaraguan people. That gross understatement is more than borne out by Somoza's recent atrocities committed on innocent civilians. One American correspondent who experienced the rout summed it up with an expression that had not been used since the height of the Viet Nam war: Overkill.

Not that Somoza is on our side, but what are people of Latin America to think when they see Green Beret-trained soldiers firing American bullets from American rifles and tanks?

It would be entirely unrealistic for President Carter to suddenly reverse American policy and call for the installment of Commander Zero in Somoza's place. In fact, it is not even his place to call for the resignation of Somoza — even though past American presidents have done much more.

But the United States cannot hide its head in the sand on this or other Latin American flare-ups. The fact is that in the past the U.S. has been very instrumental in shaping right-wing Latin American politics. If the U.S. as a nation is currently politically embarrassed at past involvement, it should be big enough to acknowledge its regret.

Even if the acknowledgment did nothing to ease the Nicaraguan situation — it would do wonders for the credibility of the U.S. government in the eyes of Third World people.

Poison center a fine but late idea

The Center for Environmental Toxicology, the University's organized attempt to study the problems of chemical contamination of the environment, is a good idea. A team effort by all University departments involved will provide a more thorough and accurate analysis of problems than any independent efforts could.

John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, was probably right when he said existence of such a center would have aided research in the PBB fiasco. But in order to prove that, the center will have to examine more than just the old questions about PBB. It will have to cause breakthroughs in that research, asking questions that have not been asked before. Questions should not be ignored just because they're obvious, like "when MSU burns its cattle, what happens to the PBB?"

The center will also have to be aware of breaking areas. It is too late to prevent PBB problems, but not too late to prevent similar incidents in agriculture and industry. The academic community should not wait until the political arena demands answers. Information should be provided about contamination of the air, water, soil, plants, food, and people whether the Legislature cares to hear evidence at this time or not.

Action must be initiated to prevent barrels of buried chemicals from infecting the land as happened in Montague. Corporate/political excuses like "there aren't many people there" should be attacked by the academic community with the realization that the area may someday have more residents.

The Center for Environmental Toxicology will surely have its hands full with current problems. But attention must also be paid to preventative measures and future trends. No area of study — past, present, or future — should be ignored because the center lacks operating funds or personnel. The University and the state should guarantee adequate staffing and financing of the toxicology center. The benefits accrued will far outweigh any cost factors.

The center is being established now with \$170,000 from the Agricultural Experiment Station's budget. This amount may be adequate for the search for a director and establishment of office space, but once research has begun there will have to be more money appropriated. A separate budget for the center would be appropriate; when the Legislature chastises the University for requesting budget increases it should be pointed out that such research is both expensive and necessary.

The benefits of toxicology research will not be apparent to most people. They will see PBB research at this point as mainly academic. They will probably see research into the future as speculative and a waste of tax dollars. But the need is great. MSU should be commended for stepping into this area of social welfare on its own.



KEN PARKER — SPACE CADET

Private enterprise may be the last hope for space race

The space race is not over. The moon was not the finish line. Armstrong's "small step" may have seemed like a "giant leap for Mankind," but in the long run the reverse is true: it was a giant leap symbolically, but only a small step on the pathway to the stars.

The Soviets realize this. Most Americans do not.

Compare the record for the late '70s: over the last five years, the Russians have averaged 107.8 launches annually, compared with 24.8 for the U.S. This is a difference of 415 payloads since 1973.

The Soviet space shuttle may be ready for use in early 1979; recent Salyut efforts indicate intentions to establish a permanent orbital station. Our shuttle won't be operational until mid-1980, and no station is planned; and

when adjusted for inflation, U.S. funding for space has decreased 50 percent since 1969.

Two questions arise: Why the disparity in investment, and what can be done to correct the situation?

In the U.S.S.R. conditions are favorable for long term projects. Public opinion and taxpayer support are not the problems they

are for American politicians. If Soviet leaders reach a general consensus that space is worth investment, the funds will be there.

Here, where bureaucrats must face the public periodically, projects that yield no short-term benefits are political suicide. Taxpayers can no longer afford to underwrite anything but the basics. With a record trade deficit, government is being pressured to cut corners wherever possible.

The United States is lagging in its commitment to space because of social and economic pressures that show no sign of abating. The Soviet space program is not tied to these vagaries. The difference is inherent in the systems.

There are ways in which the United States might again reassert itself in space.

Increased NASA funding is the obvious answer: given government inertia, only a grassroots movement can bring this about. How likely is such support?

In early September, the National Space Institute, in conjunction with NASA and 14 other organizations, launched the Chicago Spacewatch. The purpose of the month-long project is "to stimulate public awareness, interest and understanding of space and the

application of space technology as potential tools in solving problems on earth."

Chicago was picked because "Chicago is NOT a space town. This is a test program . . . if we can increase the awareness of how space relates to Chicagoans we can do it in any city."

Because the program runs through October, it is too early to assess its effect. The grassroots movement, then, is a possibility, if not a good one.

Lacking widespread popular support, a government-run space effort cannot succeed in the United States.

But America is more than government. America is business. In fact, the lines between the two are often nebulous.

Historically, the West has moved to dominate frontiers because of the profit that could be realized there. Capitalist imperialism has been the dominating force; in space, as well as on earth, it is the only thing that can resist the totalitarian imperialism of the Soviet Union.

Business must be made to see space as unlimited real estate and infinite resources, with potential profits literally astronomical. This is already happening; in fact, it could be argued that such capitalistic expansion is

inevitable. NASA has already paved the way, and projects like the Getaway Special (space for rent on shuttle flights) and the shuttle's Spacelab are first steps in interesting business.

But the process must be accelerated. NASA's function must increasingly be on applied technology and incentives. Government must make possible tax breaks for long-term business projects, such as orbital factories or asteroid mining. Someone must make a commitment soon to prevent Soviet supremacy, and it seems only business can do it.

This will be unpopular, but it is realistic. Totalitarian imperialism can be met by capitalist imperialism or stagnation. While the former may be distasteful, the latter is worse.

Allen Neuharth, president of Gannet News Co., said, "The way to achieve that goal is for the President of this still great nation to act like a pioneer — a Space Pioneer!" This is naive rhetoric; it cannot work. The way to achieve dominance in space is for the corporate leaders of this still great nation to act like entrepreneurs — Space Merchants!



VIEWPOINT: OIL RESERVES

Do not be fooled by optimistic oil projections

By DAVE ROITMAN

According to the Rand Corporation report summarized in last Friday's State News ("Discovery of Future Oil Looks Bleak", Sept. 29 issue), the world supply of oil "would run out in between 30 to 45 years if world consumption continues to grow at past levels . . . Future oil discoveries will have to come from fields . . . in expensive environments, from fields with lower . . . productivity . . . or from the application of enhanced recovery."

This quote contains the two most vital links in the "resource base" argument for energy conservation, the concepts of "exponential growth" (doubling) and "net energy use." Take a little time to consider the implications of these two concepts; they're going to have a big effect on your life.

When someone tells you that "we've only used about one-half of our oil reserves, we've still got one-half left", that sounds like a lot left — until you realize we've been increasing our use of oil since the turn of the century, so that we've doubled it every 20 years or so. With one-half left, and the same growth rate, that means in 20 years . . . poof!

But it won't be "poof"; it's going to be "sputter, sputter, fizzle", because of that second concept, net energy use. When you figure the total cost of a fuel, you've got to subtract the amount of energy it takes to develop and produce that fuel from the amount of energy output you obtain. That energy use increases exponentially (it's doubling!) as the fuel resource gets more scarce. In other words, we're burning the candle at both ends — the doubling concept is operating in both consumption and production. When you read about a "30 year supply of oil," you can expect to be paying an incredible amount for that oil as it gets more scarce.

By then we hope that some of the energy alternatives will be in common use. But right now, all of the proposed alternatives have problems, problems that take fossil fuel energy to solve.

In closing, I'd like to make a connection between exponential growth, net energy use, and the proposed Dayton Hudson mall. When all the dust has settled on the other issues, the fact remains that building another mall continues the momentum of "sprawl" planning — and sprawl depends on gasoline. As an alternative to building new malls, we could be putting our money into improving public transportation and existing downtown areas. The long-term costs of continued sprawl need to be considered — if we plan new development with energy efficiency as a high priority, we are less likely to see a lot of suffering in our later years, and less likely to leave our kids with one heckuva mess. *Roitman is a graduate student in Ecological Psychology.*

Letters

The women's lounge is needed

I was pleased to learn that the Anti Discrimination Judicial Board's Fact Finding Committee has assessed the situa-

ASMSU must lead proposal D fight

Months after Proposition D got on the ballot, ASMSU has finally taken a stand on it. I'm happy to say they at least know MSU students enough to take a stand against the 21 drinking age hike.

Some people in ASMSU have expressed their support for Proposition D, however the majority of the Student Board has decided to oppose the drinking age hike. Therefore the time is here for ASMSU to work together to represent our opposition to 21 before the people of Michigan.

Many other organizations — the Coalition against 21, VOTER, Inter-Campus — have a few — are hard at work to defeat the drinking age hike on election day. It is about time that the largest student organization on campus, ASMSU, to get involved in the fight.

It is, after all, ASMSU, that has the connections in the state capital, the necessary manpower and organization, with the necessary funds to spread the message about Proposition D — and that message is "NO." *Marty Brown 341 Evergreen*

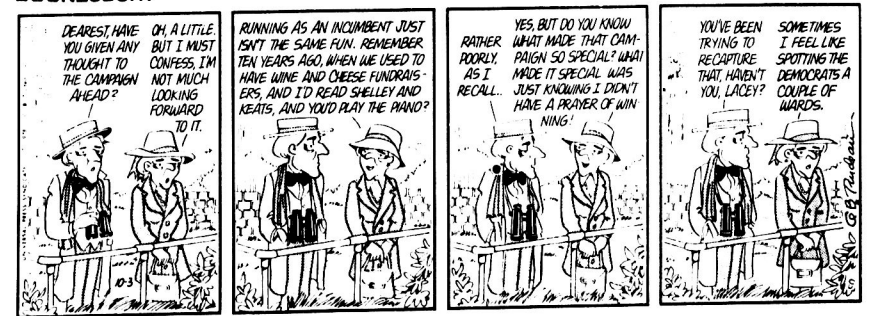
Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News

Tuesday, October 3, 1978

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

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SPEND THREE WEEKS ABROAD

Sciences offered in Caribbean

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

A remedy has been created by the Office of Overseas Study for those students who cringe at the thought of trudging through ice and snow winter term to attend natural science classes.

Why not spend Christmas break in the Caribbean by participating in the overseas program sponsored by the Department of Natural Science?

The program, which is open to students who have begun the natural science sequence in any of the University College tracks, except 142, may use the three-week course to complete

their general science requirement.

Students must enroll in one regular course of natural science for four credits in Natural Science 300 for an additional four credits.

All MSU students and students from other universities and colleges are eligible for the program.

The trip includes a week of camping on Buck Island, which is the breeding ground for sea turtles and the site of one of the world's most famous coral reefs.

A week is also spent on the island of St. Croix at the West Indies Laboratory.

The West Indies Laboratory

will provide room and board, field and marine equipment and a choice location to study marine and land habitats.

The final week will be spent on St. John Island at which time students will have free time to enjoy a tropical Christmas.

"Since this is an outdoor course involving camping, hiking and skin diving, students are required to have necessary camping equipment and snorkel, fins and mask," said Sandy Bryson, overseas coordinator for the program.

The student must also be certified to be in good physical health by a physician and have good swimming skills. Bryson said financial assistance is available to students since this is a University-sponsored course.

The total cost of the program is almost \$600 exclusive of air fare which is \$198.50.

A \$50 deposit is required which will be applied to the total cost of the trip but will not be refunded if the reservation is cancelled.

Interested students should contact the Office of Overseas Studies, 108 International Center, as soon as possible since enrollment is limited.

Bryson, overseas coordinator for the program.

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Food stamp OK offered at Union

Students who may be eligible for food stamps should fill out applications at Food Stamp Outreach on the second floor of the Union Building before Oct. 13.

"A single student must have a net income of less than \$277 a month and resources of less than \$1,500," Outreach coordinator Betty Toepe said.

The monthly allotment of food stamps for a single person is \$54, she said. She added that students pay from zero to \$44 for the stamps, depending on their income and resources.

Toepe said students must be financially independent of their parents to qualify, or the parents must be eligible for food stamps for the dependent student to receive them.

Only about 200 students have applied for the stamps since Sept. 18 when the program started in the Union, Toepe said. She explained that the Food Stamp Outreach began in 1977 to lessen the load of applicants at the Ingham County Department of Social Services in Lansing.

Toepe said approximately 700 students were processed through the program last year and about 500 were eligible to receive food stamps.

Divers forego lobster dinner

GLoucester, Mass. (AP) — The story could be called "Claws." It's the tale of a 13½-pound lobster that scared the air out of a Boston scuba diver.

The big lobster was discovered by a Boston lawyer Chuck Schaub, 32, while he and a companion, Jerry Baker, 47, of Framingham, Mass., were scuba diving Sunday morning.

Schaub spotted the crustacean's tale as it crawled into a barrel, and called Baker to investigate. Baker pulled the creature, 30 feet long, from the barrel.

That's when Schaub panicked.

"I lost all my air and headed for the surface," Schaub said.

The lobster's claws were about 1-foot long and 7 inches wide.

At first the men planned to make a meal of the lobster, but Schaub said, "we decided to give him to the New England Aquarium."

Aquarium spokespersons said the Gloucester lobster will be the second largest of the 20 they have. The biggest one, "Gargantua," weighs 34 pounds and is about 40 years old.

Carter names 'U' dean to commission

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

The Dean of the College of Urban Development has been named by President Carter to serve on the U.S. National Commission on the International Year of the Child, 1979.

Robert L. Green said the commission's purpose is to look at ways to enhance the status of all children in the United States.

Green said the commission operates on international, state and local levels. He is involved at the national level.

"The national level serves as a liaison between individual state projects," he said. "The national commission has a budget and a staff, whereas the others don't."

Green, who was responsible for the development of programs for MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, explained that the commission's main areas of concern will be education, health, nutrition, housing and the proper care of children who are incarcerated in public institutions.

"We want to find out about novel and incentive programs that certain agencies have and give our recommendations and support to those programs. We also plan to reinforce already

existing programs," he explained.

Green said the commission is also concerned with children around the world as well as here in the United States.

"We realize that a nation like India may not have the same amount of resources to serve their children as the United States," he said, "but the commission hopes to find ways to alleviate these problems."

The commission was set up in May and consists of 23 persons. It operates along the same lines as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare or UNICEF, Green said.

It will meet in sessions during 1978 to plan U.S. involvement, he said, and will finish its work on Dec. 31, 1979.

Green will spend much of his time speaking on the commission's concerns. He has already spoken to a group of individuals at a Chicago convention on how the commission may be able to help children whose mothers are victims of drug abuse.

Green said one of the commission's projects is a vaccine campaign, especially among the poor, where children in need of vaccinations are identified and given shots.

Overseas study gets grant fund

The Office of Overseas Study has received a \$15,000 grant to assist enrollment of graduate and undergraduate minority students in overseas study programs.

The grant, which came from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, will be used during 1979.

Charles Glozko, director for Overseas Studies, said few minority students participate in overseas programs due to limited financial resources and lack

of knowledge regarding overseas opportunities.

"Enrollments in overseas programs since 1972 have nearly tripled," Glozko said, "but minority participants in these programs on the whole constitute less than 5 percent in any given year."

The Office of Overseas Study will use \$13,000 of the grant for scholarship incentive awards. These awards will be given to qualified undergraduate and graduate students to cover

financial difference between studying on campus and overseas.

A student can receive a minimum of \$300 and a maximum of \$1,000, Glozko said, and must be enrolled in an overseas study program.

Grants will also be awarded to graduate students to assist them in their overseas research programs.

The remaining \$2,000 of the

grant will be used to encourage minority student enrollment in overseas study programs through recruitment and orientation.

Glozko said one of the ways the \$2,000 will be used is to inform incoming freshmen of the overseas programs and financial aid opportunities. A brochure containing the same information could also be printed and mailed to every minority student, he added.

Michigan to be first in test program for identifying residues in livestock

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan will be the first state to initiate a pilot testing program to identify residues of antibiotics in slaughtered animals, under an agreement worked out by the state and federal agriculture departments.

All livestock tested under the emergency slaughter of the state's PBB law also will be tested for antibiotic residues in kidney and liver tissues.

Antibiotics are commonly used throughout the United States in treating animal ailments and as an additive in medicated feeds. But there are specified withdrawal periods intended to prevent

their use just prior to slaughter, so residues are eliminated from the animals' systems before they enter the food chain.

George Whitehead, deputy director of the Consumer Protection Bureau, said testing by the MDA and USDA has revealed the presence of antibiotics in up to 10 percent of tested animals.

"Michigan was chosen by USDA for the new program because of MDA interest in possible antibiotic residues and because we were already retaining animals for PBB testing," Whitehead said.

"Antibiotic testing could be performed at the same time." For several years, MDA has been monitoring tissue at

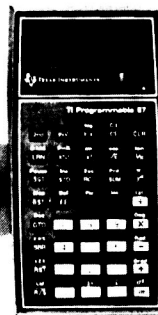
(continued on page 12)



Dr. Werner and Gertrude Menle are seen in their lab at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. They, along with another research team in Philadelphia have come up with solid evidence that links viruses with cancer in humans and have developed a vaccine that hopefully will combat it.

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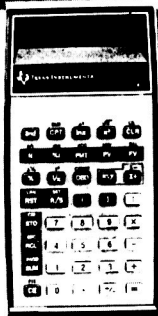


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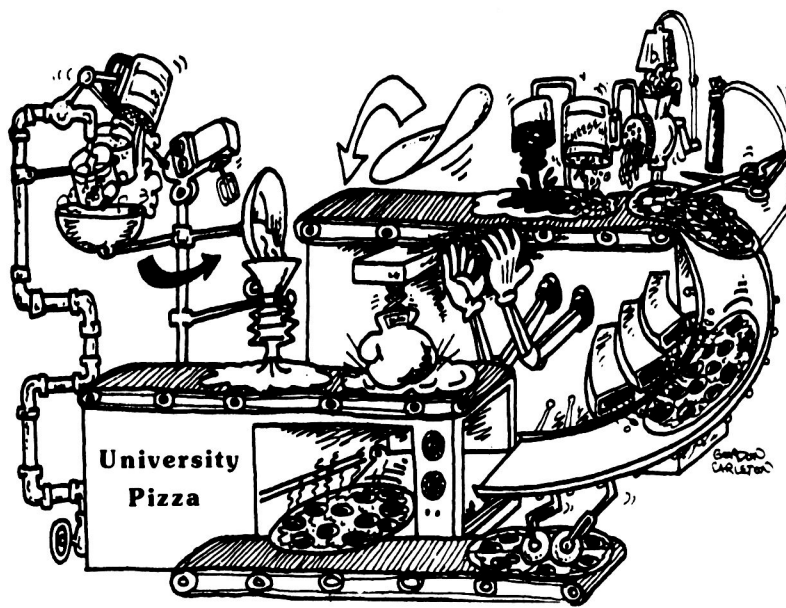
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OCT

entertainment

McCann 'The Man' packs Dooley's

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Les McCann, "The Man," is probably one of MSU's favorite artists, certainly in terms of longevity. He's been in town virtually every year since 1971, and if anyone really deserves the "perennial favorite" label, he wins it hands down.

A jazz artist? I don't know. Whatever McCann's origins, the music he played Sunday night at Dooley's was pretty far removed from the classical definition of "jazz." Don't know if that really means much, though. McCann packed Dooley's for both his Sunday shows, and I'm sure those who paid to see "The Man" weren't interested in questions of terminology.

McCann's music really escapes any sort of simple classification. A mixture of straight jazz, real '60s soul, fusion and more than a touch of gospel, it blends into a category all its own — and the audience, as always, responds in full. Though his rise to prominence in the jazz field came through his keyboard abilities, McCann now devotes as much if not more time to vocalizing. As a vocalist he has his faults, true — his voice is a bit gruffer than standard, for instance — but his lack of technical prowess is easily compensated for by his contagiously spirited delivery.

Most in attendance Sunday night had probably seen McCann once or twice before, so they knew what to expect. There was no need for McCann to coerce them out of their seats; they were more than willing to join in the fun. McCann's showstopper — the same tune done so well when Showcase Jazz brought him last year — involves singling out members of the audience and asking them to "testify." Called "Song of Love," the tune was perfectly orchestrated by McCann, who got the audience singing "Let's see what love can do" until he picked out a willing "testifier" and hushed the audience to allow the person to sing out the chorus alone. Though it looks a little hackneyed on paper, the effect in live performance was stunning. McCann's control of his audience clearly can be rivaled by few.

McCann's band was extremely tight, as always, giving him the leeway to interact with the audience as he pleases. Bassist Jimmy Rowser, a longtime McCann associate, had no problems keeping time and providing a strong foundation for McCann and guitarist Nick Kirgo's rapid-fire soloing. Kirgo was especially good Sunday night, of all the McCann bands, he seems the most fluent in the "fusion" style, sounding at times like a cross between Bill Connors during his Return To Forever days and ex-Billy Cobham guitarist John Scofield.

McCann is touring to promote his latest LP, *Les McCann The Man*, which sounds considerably slicker than his live show, and quite a bit more commercial. The commercial success that met McCann during his *Swiss Movement* partnership with Eddie Harris in the late '60s really has yet to be equalled, and his "Compared To What" tune — performed to a highly-enthusiased Dooley's audience Sunday night — really doesn't have a '70s counterpart. Maybe that's what he's hoping to do with the new LP: whatever instrumental fusion highlights his live show is replaced by polished, almost Boz Scaggs-Johnny Bristol-type R&B production.

Whatever, McCann did his job Sunday night, the audience loved it, and there's no doubt whatsoever that he'll be back within a year doing the same thing again. Who can tell if that's good or bad? Not me, and certainly not the people at Dooley's Sunday night. To them, Les McCann is "The Man," and that's the way he'll stay.



Les McCann brought his band to Dooley's Sunday night for two performances that blended jazz, R&B, and gospel and almost brought down the house.

Disco is not just for 'discoids'

By MICHAEL FLANAGAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Holdship's "Disco: If this is culture, I want out" column, run in the Sept. 26 State News, has generated more controversy than one would expect from such a cut-and-dried topic. In keeping with our sense of fair play — and the repetitious nature of disco itself — here again is yet another column on disco, which hopefully will serve as the last word on the subject.

In his column in last Tuesday's State News, Bill Holdship derides disco music as narcissistic, non-emotional music, listened to by a group of people he refers to as "discoids." These "discoids" are portrayed as being "machine-like, decadent, inherently bored, frustrated and apathetic." We are told that the "true discoids" cannot appreciate "meaningful" music (i.e. punk, the Stones, etc.).

It is interesting to note that people who would negate disco music in the '70s use the same type of emotionalistic arguments that people in the '50s used against rock 'n roll music (it's meaningless, noisy, evil). Attacking musical forms from an emotionally egocentric position of "I'm right, you're sick" leaves no room for listening to, let alone enjoying, musical forms other than those you have chosen as "proper."

What is more insidious about this article, however, is the stereotyping of all people who listen to or dance to disco as some homogeneous group. These people are both "narcissistic" and "anesthetized" (no mean feat!). These descriptions leave me wondering just where Bill goes on the "several occasions" he has been to discos. What is the common factor between the Garage, Trampps, Dooleys, Covello's, and the Rain-

bow Ranch except the music and dancing?

But these are the "generation of mechanical, machine-like robots" dancing with themselves in mirror walls. Beside possible homophobic and racist implications (ask yourself: who are these people this man talks about?) this description shows little understanding of what dance is. If you don't watch what you are doing when you dance, how are you to control or replicate movements? Or are we to see people at the ballet barre in the same narcissistic light? Bill Holdship's scoffing attitude toward dancing leads me to wonder if he ever dances himself, or watches dance. Denying one art form as valid by comparing it to another is pretty messy logic.

Is disco black music? Well, probably not if you are talking about classical black music (jazz, blues, and gospel), but it would be hard to say that such performers as Parliament, Rick James, and Letitia Holloway are not involved in black music.

Is disco emotionless? When Sylvester belts "You Make Me Feel (Might Real)" you really wouldn't think so. Donna Summer seems quite emotionally convincing when she sings "Last Dance."

You see, Bill, before you judge this music emotionless you have to know about more than Saturday Night Fever. Then you have to listen to it. If it is so emotionally repulsive to you that you can't do that, fine. Don't hang out at discos, you won't be sorely missed. But don't bore us with the details. To paraphrase Vince Aletti (talking about the same thing in Rolling Stone in '74) "If you don't dance, who asked you?"

Truman set to 'give 'em hell' tonight

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Lecture Concert Lively Arts Series will present stage and screen star Kevin McCarthy as Harry S. Truman in *Give 'Em Hell, Harry* tonight at 8:15 in the University Auditorium.

The one-man entertainment, devised by Samuel Gallu, is loosely adapted from *Plain Speaking*, Merle Miller's oral biography of the late president. The show received rave notices when James Whitmore originated the role in New York several years ago, and led Margaret Truman Daniel to remark, "My God, it's my father."

Since his death nearly six years ago, Harry Truman has

risen to the status of a true American legend. History remembers him as the ordinary, common sense, plain farm boy from Missouri who brought great dignity and personal courage to the presidency of the United States. Truman is most remembered for his quick wit, his complete lack of fear to say what he felt, and his often-spicy language. *Give 'Em Hell, Harry* accurately portrays various events in Truman's life, including his experience as a field artillery leader in WWI; his confrontation with the Ku Klux Klan (which had threatened to kill him) early in his political career; his fiery denunciation of Joseph McCarthy; his tempestuous battle with Douglas MacArthur; and

the other now-legendary aspects of his presidential years.

The final scene in the show is a very moving press conference in which the former president reflects on America, patriotism, and then Vice-President Richard Nixon, among other things. In later years, when President Nixon went to visit Truman in his hometown, Truman remarked, "I was embarrassed to walk down the street with the son of a bitch."

Veteran actor Kevin McCarthy is meeting the most exciting challenge of his distinguished career in his impersonation of Truman. The winner of an Obie Distinguished Acting award for his work in *Harry*

Outside, McCarthy's other Broadway credits have included *Poor Murderer, Loves Labors Lost, Two For The Seesaw, Cactus Flower*, and *Vonnegut's Happy Birthday, Wanda June*. His appearance as Biff in *Death of a Salesman* on the London stage led to his motion picture debut in the film version. His other film credits have included *Hotel, Mirage, The Prize, The Invasion of the Body Snatchers, Nightmare*, and Robert Altman's *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*.

Tickets for the show are available at the Union for \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5. A 50 percent discount is available to all students.



Actor Kevin McCarthy as Harry Truman

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology	University of Minnesota
McGill University	University of Toronto
Miami University	University of Washington
Miami University (Ohio)	University of Wisconsin
Northwestern University	Wesleyan University
Stanford University	

For the first time in years, we are adding new chapters to this list. If the opportunity to establish one of these new chapters at Michigan State University interests you, contact either Randy Dolf or Nicholas Benson at 351-5500 (ext. 164) or Dave Westol, Assistant Director Student Activities - Advisor to Fraternities at 355-5280.

Pa

EDITOR'S examining their various I was just My dorm was them too mu But the fir pregnant wit mate, sugges "Yaughta go like mixing fr anyway." — And that n toward the r echoing stair thumping mri Lady." I spied her was wearing (ah melanco her, make he From my s stood by the I bit my lip probably just connections. I brain, so I m Amazing h plastic glasse had enough. A only now she staggered thr view, and gav "Hi there! inched a sligh course we dic fragile beer-b She was a with her brig but before I e ear: "Hold o straight for t stumbled afte minutes. Peop and out, out As I say, al was being car guys my age v her heavy-lid seen her since (though I did "Qualudes" The rest of went back to and fell asleep

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Party Time!!

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Party Time!!" is a feature devoted to examining the popular phenomenon of college parties, in all their various styles, modes, and mutations.

I was just 17, a freshman away from home for the first time. My dorm walls were cracked plaster and I'd been looking at them too much for three days since arrival.

But the first weekend of my first college fall soon arrived, pregnant with promise. Twenty-one-year-old Bill, my roommate, suggested I check out a "mixer" downstairs tonight: "Y'aughta go. A mixer means mixing together boys and girls, like mixing fresh fruit." He laughed. "But you'll probably like it anyway." — "Wow," I said.

And that night, as the little hand millimetered imperceptibly toward the nine, I splashed on some Old Spice and hit the echoing stairwell four flights down to the basement which was thumping noisily to the beat of the Isley Bros. singing "That Lady."

I spied her just inside the door after I'd paid my 50 cents. She was wearing a T-shirt and jeans and had long blond hair. And I (ah melancholy boy) wanted instantly to sway her, dominate her, make her my possession. What did I know at 17, eh?

From my safe distance I watched her tender eyes as she stood by the wall with two other girls, watching the dance floor. I bit my lip nervously. I decided she was new here, too; probably just as lonely as I, and just as eager to make new connections. But first I needed a beer or three to untighten my brain, so I made for the big keg table to start drinking.

Amazing how hard it was to stop. I downed a total of 13 plastic glasses of beer in one hour, deciding only then that I'd had enough. And now I was ready and she was still by the wall, only now she was sitting in a chair all alone. I wove and staggered through the crowd of dancers until I was in her clear view, and gave her a big wave and a smile.

"Hi there! What's yer name, man..." — "Uh, Betty." (She inched a slight smile.) — "Y'wanna dance?" — "Sure." So of course we did, and I stumbled about, trying to maintain my fragile beer-balance.

She was a good dancer. I guess, and she grinned at me a lot with her bright young eyes. I tried to think of something to say, but before I could utter a word she came up and shouted in my ear: "Hold on a second, I'll be right back!"... and headed straight for the ladies' room, right in the middle of the song. I stumbled after her to wait by the door. I waited maybe 15 minutes. People kept that ladies' room door swinging, going in and out, out and in.

As I say, after 15 minutes, I saw Betty come back out. She was being carried by four other girls who handed her to three guys my age who picked her up and carried her out of the room, her heavy-lidded eyes closed, her mouth open; and I've never seen her since, never found out just what happened that night (though I did hear somebody on the scene utter the word "Quaaludes" as she was being carried away).

The rest of that evening I can hardly remember except that I went back to drinking and later went back upstairs and to bed and fell asleep as soon as my head hit the pillow.



Even Thor would like the Rezillos

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

When I was a kid, I just LOVED comic books.

I bought 'em, traded 'em, hoarded 'em, and re-read them until the covers fell off and the tattered remains were relegated to shoeboxes in the closet. I was a fanatic — but I was choosy, too. I read anything with the word Marvel on it, like Daredevil, Spiderman, Captain America, the Hulk, Sgt. Fury and the Howlin' Commandos (and later, Nick Fury — Agent of S.H.I.E.L.D.), and perhaps my favorite, Thor.

Well, times change, and after a couple of years I found that my interest in comic books waned as I started to get involved with more serious stuff — like rock 'n roll. But I still loved the larger-than-life action, exaggerated drama and primary colors of the comics, and so I naturally gravitated towards rock music with a similar feel.

For example, I bought all of the Snoopy vs. the Red Baron records, and when Arthur Brown's "Fire" came out I used to hang out at the house of this friend of mine who had gone out and bought the album. Then in the early '70s I was a Hawkwind fan (their albums from In Search of Space through Space Ritual are Marvel-rock classics that fused the essence of Thor



comics with heavy-metal space drone — often with the assistance of science fiction writer Michael Moorcock). Still later, I fell in love with the loony derangement of the first Ramones album.

I mention all of this by way of introducing the newest comic-rock gem, *Can't Stand the Rezillos* (Sire SRK 6057). The Rezillos (they get extra points for the name) are a brand new group from Edinburgh, Scotland, and this, their debut album, is a high-powered pop

LP displaying no pretensions but an awful lot of imagination.

Like the Ramones, the Rezillos demonstrate perfectly the close relationship between punk/power pop music and the world of the comic book. A good comic book packs more energy and excitement into 20 pages than most novels do in 100, much like the way new wave bands inject more adrenalin into their singles than more "progressive" bands put into double-LP concept sets. Both genres rate low in subtlety and

profundity — high in imagination, excitement, and pure entertainment value.

Both genres are also disposable in the long run. They're meant to be enjoyed NOW — and by the time you tire of the latest thrill there'll be another to take its place. The Rezillos recognize this, and they address this aspect of their livelihood on "Top of the Pops," where they say, "There's one born every day/same song, then they fade away/ding dong — what's your future in the pop music industry? All right, so you made the grade/hold tight to the buck you've made..."

The album opens with the charging bassrun that introduces "Flying Saucer Attack." Soon vocalist Fay Fife leaps in with some manic singing that evokes the controlled hysteria of the best '50s UFO flicks. "There's a threat approaching from the stars/all the powers of Venus and Mars/everybody better be on guard/when the flying saucers land. Watch the skies above the horizon for the spies who have no flies on/when they appear through the stratosphere/better lock yourself inside."

The pace never lets up. Each and every song is crammed full of inventive hooks. Zap! guitars and Ba-Da-Doom! bass, and between songs there is barely enough time to gasp. Next to

these guys, the Ramones seem to plod in comparison.

Can't Stand the Rezillos' three English singles — "Can't Stand My Baby," "My Baby Does Good Sculptures," and the afore-mentioned "Top of the Pops" — are naturally among the album's best moments. Other highlights include the Blondie-ish "It Gets Me," "Getting Me Down," and "Cold Wars," which features some excellent guitar breaks.

In addition to the band's original tunes, *Can't Stand the Rezillos* also boasts a pair of fine covers. "Glad All Over" sound like Dave Clark Five's version played at twice its original speed, while their remake of Gerry and the Pacemakers' "I Like It" is delightfully infectious. Both tunes would be indistinguishable from the band's own songs if you weren't aware of their origins.

I probably won't be listening to *Can't Stand the Rezillos* in 10 years, but then again, when was the last time you put on a Herman's Hermits record? Or even "Are You Experienced", for that matter. I don't mind the fact that pop records grow old after a few months. I just wish that I got a couple of records as good as *Can't Stand the Rezillos* in the mail every month. Just like my comic books.

Guitarist Pat Metheny and band set for Showcase Jazz concert

Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny will be appearing on campus Sunday, Oct. 8, for a pair of performances sponsored by Showcase Jazz in the Erickson Kiva. Metheny will be fronting the recently-formed Pat Metheny Group — which features pianist Lyle Mays, bassist Mark Egan, and drummer Danny Gottlieb.

Metheny was inspired to take up jazz guitar at 14 after seeing a concert by the Gary Burton Quartet, and within six years he himself became a member of Burton's group. He appeared on the vibraphonist's *Ring, Dreams So Real*, and *Passengers* albums, and also toured extensively throughout the U.S.

In 1968 Metheny won a Down Beat scholarship to the magazine's National Stage Band Camp, where he soon became a staff instructor. Months after graduating from high school he was teaching at the University of Miami, and by the time he

was 21 he was teaching on the faculty of the Berklee School of Music in Boston. In addition to his teaching jobs and work with Gary Burton, Metheny has also done short stints with Paul Bley, Hubert Laws, Clark Terry, and Louis Bellson.

It is difficult to pin the Metheny Group's style down to any one particular idiom. While they draw on the influence of rock music in their improvisations, they are more than another carbon-copy "fusion" group. They do, however, recognize rock's essential energy, and they do not hesitate to draw on it. Their music makes use of both electric and acoustic instrumentation for a full range of musical possibilities. These include the use of a

unique reverberation system for his distinctive guitar sound, and unusual string tunings that help to overcome conditioned patterns of playing.

Metheny has recorded three albums under his own name — *Bright Size Life*, *Watercolors*, and the recently-released *Pat Metheny Group* LP, all of which have received widespread critical acclaim. Only the last album was recorded with the aid of his present accompanists.

The Pat Metheny Group's two Erickson Kiva shows will be held Sunday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for both shows are \$4, and they are available at Warehouse Records, Flat Black and Circular, and the MSU Union Ticket Office.



The Pat Metheny Band

Free film series set

A film series on campus this fall and winter, entitled "Films of European Directors of the Seventies," is being presented by the Honors College. Besides featuring some of the most eminent modern European directors now working, the series is totally free of charge.

The films to be shown this fall are Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Chinese Roulette* (1976) on Oct. 5, Jean Eustache's *The Mother and The Whore* (1973) on Oct. 19, and Carlos Saura's *Cousin Angelica* (1974) on Nov. 9.

Chinese Roulette is in German, *The Mother and The Whore* is in French, and *Cousin Angelica* is in Spanish. All films will be shown in versions with English subtitles added.

Also, the nights on which the films will be shown are all Thursdays, and they will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 106B Wells Hall. After each film, those who are interested in discussing or arguing with others on the relative merits, weaknesses, or whatever of these movies will be able to join in an informal discussion and coffee hour in the Honors College Lounge, Eustace Hall.

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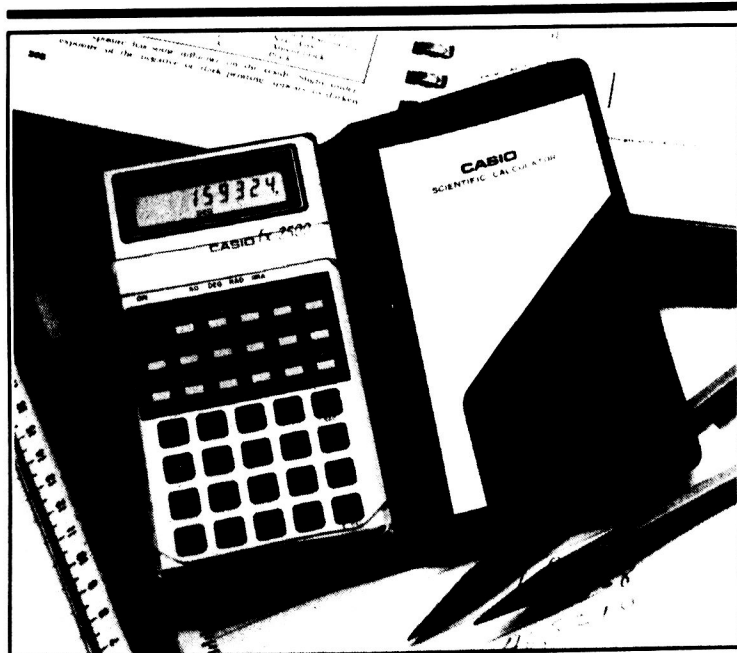
DATES	STUDENT NUMBERS
Monday, Oct. 2, 1978 8:30-12:30	1 thru 741599
Monday, Oct. 2, 1978 12:30-4:30	741600 thru 770499
Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978 8:30-12:30	770500 thru 794999
Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978 12:30-4:30	795000 and above
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1978 8:30-4:30	Any Number

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Hazlett gives MSU experience



Mitzy Hazlett

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Playing in her final year of eligibility, Mitzy Hazlett has only one regret in being with the volleyball team: she can't continue playing with the young squad when they improve in the future.

"I just wish I could play one more year with the team," Hazlett said. "If the team concentrates and works hard, they should be super next year, and I just wish I could be there when it happens."

But when Hazlett, who is entering her second year as the team's captain, does leave the Spartans at the close of the year, MSU will have a spiking void that won't be easy to fill.

Unlike last season, there are other good spikers on the team besides Hazlett, which makes the six-foot senior out of Grosse Ile's job a little easier.

"The opposing teams can't key on me anymore and put two players on me," Hazlett said. "The setters have been doing a good job of mixing the setups. I can now go up for a fake spike and draw some players over."

During her year's under coach Annelies Knoppers, Hazlett has

seen the best and worst days of MSU volleyball. In her sophomore year, the Spartans were seventh in the nation. Last season, however, MSU suffered through a 7-34-2 season.

"Last year, we did have the skills, but our team timing was off," Hazlett said. "This year we all know each others skills and limits. We play much more together. Everybody gets along well on the team."

"Other teams have commented to us on how well we work together as a team," Hazlett continued. "We really enjoy playing together and nobody puts any pressure on anybody when they make a mistake."

This year's team has six newcomers and Hazlett is the only senior on the 10-player roster.

"We may have a lot new players on the team this year, but we've been so comfortable in playing together that it seems like we've been playing together for a long time," Hazlett said.

Hazlett feels confident in her hitting and blocking part of the game, but she still wants to work more on her defense.

"I'm working on my defense because I'm more into the game when I'm participating in all aspects instead of just hitting and blocking."

Hazlett's biggest goal for the season is to win the Big Ten tournament, Oct. 27 and 28.

"We have won it every year except last year," Hazlett said. "I'd like to win it again this year and make our name known again." Hazlett finds the Big Ten tournament in her sophomore year to be her favorite moment.

"We played Ohio State in the finals on their own court and the match was televised with press people all over the place. Coach Knoppers thought we would get nervous because of all the pressure, but we could do no wrong."

and Baum plans on having forward Mike Price put more emphasis on offense instead of playing back. Bruce Wilden was removed from the starting line-up to make room for these changes.

"We're taking a chance of sacrificing some defense for more scoring opportunities," Baum said.

"We were fortunate that we didn't have a game last weekend so that we could have more time to work on the changes. We had a couple of excellent practices. The loss against Calvin may have pushed the players to work even harder. The loss was an eye opener and brought us back down to earth. It showed us that we're not that special of a team at this point of the season."

Although Baum feels GVSC is one of the less experienced teams on the Spartans' schedule, he still expects them to put up a good battle.

"Grand Valley State gets a lot of players from the Grand Rapids Youth League, which is an excellent league," Baum said. "The same thing holds true with Calvin. The players are well coached and are experienced in the fundamentals of the game. I expect them to put a good team on the field."

Kickers travel to Grand Valley

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

When MSU faces Grand Valley State College in its first road game of the season today, they will be up against a program that is only in its third year.

Yet, MSU coach Joe Baum still sees the contest as a key one in preparing for a tough Notre Dame team Saturday.

"It's important for us to rebound from our last game (a 2-1 loss to Calvin College)," Baum said. "Losing to Grand Valley would make our record 2-2 and would put us in a very difficult position."

The Spartans won two of their first three games at home to open the season, but they only scattered one goal in each of the games. In hope of putting the some additional punch into the scoring attack, Baum made some changes after the Thursday Calvin loss by "moving the better players further up in the line-up."

The Spartans will have Tom Coleman, whom Baum says has possibly played the best on the team so far this year, move up from defense to the midfield position.

Also, Soleman Younes will move from midfield to weak forward

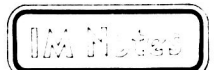
State News

to publish football tab

The State News will publish a special tabloid section on the Friday before MSU home football games for the remainder of the season.

The tabloids will include previews of the game, feature stories on sports, an entertainment section and rosters and statistics.

This week's tabloid, prior to the MSU Notre Dame football game, will include a feature story on the classic 1966 game between the two schools.

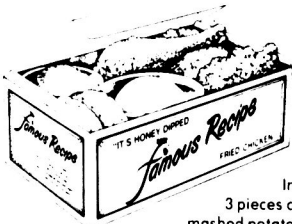


The first of three disco roller skating parties to be held this term will take place Thursday, Oct. 5, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Upper Gym at the Women's IM Building. Skate rental is 75 cents per hour.

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Campus Radio at Michigan State is run by the students. This term, the Radio Board, the governing body of the Michigan State Radio Network is selecting students for Member at Large seats on the board.

The Member at large provides valuable input and direction to the Board from the Residence Halls and Campus population.

For more information or an application, come to Room 8 of the Student Services Building. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, October 17, at 4:30 p.m.

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Sale starts Sept. 29 and runs till we move the record department to Frandor.



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East Lansing Store Only

Yankees defeat Boston, 5-4

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Yankees edged the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in a thrilling playoff game Monday to win their third straight American League East division championship.

With the Red Sox ahead 2-0 in the seventh inning, Bucky Dent hit a three-run homer to put the Yanks ahead for good. But Reggie Jackson's eighth-inning home run, which made the score 5-2, was the winning blow. The Sox rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth.

In the ninth, with one out, the Red Sox put two men on base against New York pitcher Rich Gossage. But Jim Rice, the major league's home run and slugging champion, flied to right, and Carl Yastremzski, who homered earlier, popped out to end the game.

Starting pitcher Ron Guidry earned his 25th victory against only three losses. Mike Torrez was the loser.

The playoff was necessary because the Yanks and Red Sox finished the regular season with identical 99-63 records. Boston had blazed to a big lead early this season, then saw the Yankees pass them, but came back to tie in the last few weeks.

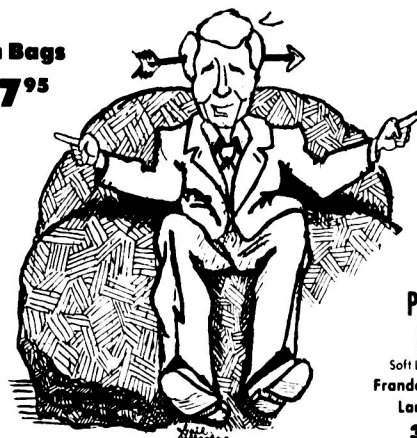
The Yankees will begin a best-of-five American League championship playoff series in Kansas City against the Royals, champions of the West division, Tuesday night. The winner advances to the World Series against either the Los Angeles Dodgers or the Philadelphia Phillies who will decide the National League championship in another best-of-five series.

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BIMINI, Bah... mer Stella Tay... Stream Sunday... to keep swimmi...

She called for... pain and a spec... dropped to the... flotilla.

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Taylor continues swim

BIMINI, Bahamas (UPI) — Marathon swimmer Stella Taylor stroked her way into the Gulf Stream Sunday night just at sunset and vowed to keep swimming despite painful jellyfish stings. She called for more petroleum jelly to ease the pain and a special supply of the ointment was air dropped to the "Big O," the lead boat in her flotilla.

At 10 p.m. EDT Sunday, Taylor was estimated to be 18 miles due west of Orange Cay. The water was calm and the halo of lights from Miami could be seen on the horizon. At about 9 p.m., an 8-foot shark had been seen swimming through the area, but it soon left without attacking.

She began her swim at 10:41 a.m. EDT Sunday, diving into the water at Orange Cay and heading toward Florida.

She was eating cookies, sugar cubes and candy

and drinking hot coffee and juices every half hour.

Lights from the Big O were turned on and divers armed with high-powered rifles were positioned on the stern of the boat to protect Taylor from sharks. She is swimming without a shark cage.

Spotters said Taylor, 46, was maintaining a pace of 70 strokes a minute. She is wearing a red one-piece bathing suit and red bathing cap, a white T-shirt and goggles.

The crossing from the Bahamas to Florida was expected to take between 30 and 40 hours.

This was the second attempt to swim the Gulf Stream for Taylor, who was dubbed the "swimming nun" in her first try because of her years of study at a convent. She left before taking her final vows.

BERRY PACES SPARTAN RUNNERS

Women harriers place second

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's cross country team took second place with 46 points Saturday in the annual Badger-Spartan Invitational in Madison, Wis.

The University of Wisconsin's red team placed first with 29 points and their white team came away with 69 points, good for third place. The Badgers fielded three teams (red, white, and blue) as their depth proved

to be the key factor.

Spartan head coach Eric Zemper was pleased with MSU's showing. "We accomplished what we set out to do. We had trained hard right up until the race and our girls were tired going into the meet. I was pleased with the team's effort. We ran well and showed improvement over last week," he commented.

The 5,000-meter (approximately 3.1 miles) course was

"like a European course. It went through woods and narrow paths and was enjoyed by everyone," according to Zemper. "The amount of barriers tended to slow down the finishing times just a bit, though."

Lisa Berry was the top Spartan finisher as she took second place with a time of 17:56, eight seconds behind the winner, Wisconsin's Sally Zook. "Lisa put on a tremendous kick to finish ahead of two Badger

runners," Zemper said.

MSU's Sue Latta ran the course in 18:03, good for fifth place. Other Spartan finishers included Kelly Spatz with a time of 18:13 (eighth place); Mary Ann Opalewski, who placed 13th; Nathalie Hughes, 18th place; Susan Richardson in 21st place and Debbie Pozega in 25th place. The overall field totaled 41 finishers.

Ten championships in four weeks. "They have a lot of talent and a lot of depth, there's no question about that, but like I said before, we were tired. The individual races were a lot closer than the score indicated. Next time around we'll give them a run for their money."

Lil Warnes, one of the Spartans' top runners, did not even make the trip to Wisconsin. She injured her leg in practice on Thursday and was on crutches Saturday. Although her injury is not believed to be serious, her status for next week's Spartan Invitational is questionable. "There is no doubt we missed her on Saturday," Zemper said.

Although Zemper was impressed by Wisconsin, he believes the Spartans will be breathing down the Badgers' necks come time for the Big



Lisa Berry

Kajornsin is pleased with stickers' play

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Emerging from the Valley Farm tournament with two wins and a tie, the MSU field hockey team has much to be excited about as the season gets underway.

The first of the three games, a tie against Kent State University, was a bit slow and sloppy. "It was a typical season-opener," coach Sam Kajornsin said. "We improved in the second half," he added. Nancy Lyons scored the goal for the Spartans.

Against Illinois State, MSU had control

throughout most of the contest, and won 3-0. Jennie Klepinger scored two of the goals, while Nancy Babcock scored one defensively from a short corner.

The big surprise to everyone was the 3-2 Spartan upset of Southern Illinois, last year's Illinois champion and national tournament participant.

The game against Southern Illinois was early Sunday morning, after both teams had played their Saturday matches. Both teams were fresh, but things just came together for the Spartans. "They had played three games before facing us

and had won all three. But we played a great game with the accent on team work," Kajornsin said.

Displaying a more balanced team this year, goals were scored by Julie Johnson, Nancy Reed and Lyons. Kajornsin pointed out that "MSU was the talk of many teams. They mentioned our team work with much praise."

The team left the three-game competition with very positive feelings, especially important for such a young team. "Now they will gain the confidence that experience brings."

RADIO FEE REFUND

Undergraduate students living on campus in an undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRS, WMCD and WMSN may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Monday October 2nd through Friday October 6th. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. card to obtain a refund.

COMPUTER LABORATORY

SEMINAR

The Computer Laboratory will offer a seminar on UPDATE on Tuesday, October 3 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 402 Computer Center. UPDATE is a product available on the MSU 6500 computer to maintain program or data files on a permanent storage medium; it allows separate maintenance of different files, as well as individual cards. The seminar is free, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS!

MSU Marketing Club presents
"Getting your act together you will be leaving."

by Ed Fitzpatrick
MSU Placement Services
along with:
REVOLUTION in a telecommunications industry

by C. Meyrick Payne
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Tuesday, October 3rd
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7:00 p.m.

"Mixing business with pleasure. MSU Marketing"

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REGULAR TROJANS

\$1.69

Package of 12 Regularly \$2.99

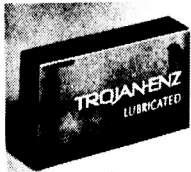


Lubricated TROJAN-ENZ

Sale!

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Package of 12 Regularly \$3.99



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Sale!

\$1.99

Package of 12 Regularly \$3.99



Sale Prices Good thru Oct. 8 Brookfield Plaza Store Only

MUIR Drug Stores

Open Nights, Sundays, Holidays

Kevin McCarthy

as President Harry S. Truman

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A play by Samuel Gallu Directed by Peter H. Hunt
Scenery by James Hamilton

"Get out and get to 'Give 'em Hell, Harry.'" two unforgettable hours of Harry S. Truman giving hell to everybody... Blistering, courageous, funny and right-on!" —Gene Shalit, NBC Today Program

TONIGHT: at 8:15 P.M. in the University Auditorium

Lively Arts Series Event.
Single ticket on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00.
50% discount to ALL students.

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STUDENT BOOKSTORE

421 E. Grand River
9-4pm

OCT

Cricket racers

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Students at Porterville College are making some practice runs at the crickets that have been imported from California in hopes of making this year's world championship.

The crickets will be placed at the edge of a 20-foot course and given a shot to hop into the center of the field. The crickets that gets there the fastest naturally will win.

The contest will be held Friday in the student union building. Spectators must catch their crickets afterward so they don't escape into the building.

The crickets have been given names by students. Hopalong Casper, Billy Cricket Jr. and Cricket Hawk.

RHA
355-0313

RHA
RHA Term Passes available in RHA Office 223 Student Services
Wed. 1:30-4:00
Thur. 2:00-4:00

SMITH & WOOD KILLED THEIR BEAST
Showtimes: 7:30 & 9:30 everyday

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN
TONIGHT OPEN 7pm Shows at 7:25 & 9:25pm CHEECH & CHONG

Up in Smoke
WED. 7:30 & 9:30 5:30 & 7:30 PM

Gladmer
TONIGHT OPEN 7pm Shows at 7:30 & 9:30

Secrets
JACQUELINE BUSEL
WED. 7:30 & 9:30 5:30 & 7:30 PM

CAMPUS
TONIGHT OPEN 7pm Shows at 7:30 & 9:30

AGATHA CHRISTIES DEATH ON THE NILE
WED. 7:30 & 9:30 5:30 & 7:30 PM

STATE
TODAY OPEN 6:45 pm Two Features at 7:00-Late "NAKED RIDER" P
PLUS... AT 8:25 only CARROL BAKER "At Last, At Last" R

FROM THE STUDIOS OF WFMK 99

24 HR. WEATHERLINE
349-9560

Michigan National Bank

tonight! 8 PM

De Danann

Truely one of the most popular Irish traditional bands to hit the U.S., De Danann is renowned for its driving, powerful rhythms. Fiddle, bodhran, tenor banjo, mandolin, accordion and vocals combine to create an exceedingly unique sound - making De Danann among the top 3 Irish bands around. Two albums and several successful U.S. tours have gained them rave reviews and fanatic audiences. If you like the Bothy Band and the Boys of the Lough - don't miss

The Ten Pound Fiddle
admission: \$3.50

McDonel Kiva

STRAIGHT POOL TOURNAMENT

- Open to all full time MSU students
- Both men & women divisions
- Only 2nd entry fee

Thur. Oct. 5
sign up before Oct. 4th
CONTACT MGR. UNION BILLIARDS 355-3358

RHARHA

Four men... outlaws thrown together by fate... share a fantastic adventure and risk the only thing they have left to lose.

SORCERER
TONIGHT CONRAD 7:00 & 9:15

PORNO TONIGHT

"TAKE OFF is one hell of a fine movie it easily eclipses any other porn film I have ever viewed... its position as great porn is unassailable."

'TAKE OFF' IS THE BEST SO FAR.

"Transcends the boundaries between adult films and solid cinema entertainment"

TAKE OFF

showtimes 7:30, 9:30
showplace 326 Nat. Sci.
admission 2.50 student 3.50 non-student

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

WOODY ALLEN'S 'INTERIORS' 6:15 8:30 Twilite 5:45 6:15 \$1.50	HEAVEN CAN WAIT WARREN JULIE BEATTY CHRISTIE 5:45 8:00 Twilite 5:15 5:45 \$1.50
PART REYNOLDS 'HOOPER' 6:00 8:15 Twilite 5:30 6:00 \$1.50	John Travolta Olivia Newton-John 'GREASE' 5:45 8:00 Twilite 5:15 5:45 \$1.50
PETER TELLERS 'REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER' 5:45 8:00 Twilite 5:15 5:45 \$1.50	NATIONAL LAMPOON 'ANIMAL HOUSE' 6:15 8:30 Twilite 5:45 6:15 \$1.50

Smokey and the Bandit
6:00 8:15
Twilite 5:30 6:00 \$1.50

5th Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band
6:00 8:15
Twilite 5:30 6:00 \$1.50

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1/2 PRICE special on EVERYTHING!

All night long! With a low 50 cover. So whether you're looking for a cold, refreshing draft or a tropically taste-teasing mixed drink. RAINBOW RANCH is the place to "half" a good time on TUESDAY NIGHT.

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Oct 10-14

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Hatchback,
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Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	3.75	7.50	11.25	15.00
2	7.50	15.00	22.50	30.00
3	11.25	22.50	33.75	45.00
4	15.00	30.00	45.00	60.00
5	18.75	37.50	56.25	75.00
6	22.50	45.00	67.50	90.00
7	26.25	52.50	78.75	105.00
8	30.00	60.00	90.00	120.00

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

Economies - 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 \$100.
Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50.
Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion.
63¢ per line over 4 lines.
Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a 1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive



Automotive



BMW 1974 2002. Beautiful condition. Stereo, 58,000 miles. 332-8050 evenings. 1-10-4 (3)

BUICK SKYHAWK Coupe S 1976, air conditioning, V6 Hatchback, 24,000 miles, 24 mpg. 8-10-6 (5)

BUICK SKYLARK 1970, 4400, automatic, dependable. 484-4947 afternoons. 6-10-5 (3)

BUICK REGAL, 1975, 2 door, loaded with extras, 485-5746 after 6 p.m. X-7-10-6 (3)

BEHIND THE building specials - 5 cars from \$150-495. Flumerfelt - Star Chevrolet. 665-4343. 8-10-9 (4)

CADILLAC, 1975 Sedan de Ville. 4 door, excellent condition. \$5200. Call 489-6081. 5-10-3 (3)

CAMARO 1978, removable roof panels. AM/FM stereo, cruise, air and many extras. \$5900. 669-9423. 2-10-3 (4)

CAPRI 1976, clean, automatic, good condition, take over payments. 351-9268. 8-10-5 (4)

CHEVY CAPRICE 71, 400, power, air, FM/8 track, 700, or best offer. 332-8910. 4-10-6 (3)

CAMERO - 73 LT, excellent running condition. \$2700. Extras. Must sacrifice. Bob X5-10-6 (4)

CUTLASS, 1972, automatic, good running condition, \$850. 332-4738 after 6 p.m. 12-10-10 (3)

1972 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon. Automatic. Call 655-1681. 12-10-16 (3)

DATSUN B-210, 1976; 1969 Ford farm truck; Oliver 540 tractor. 645-7467. 12-10-6 (4)

DODGE 1972 station wagon. Roomy family car, very good condition. Ziebarted, extras. 337-2778 after 5 p.m. 8-10-12 (5)

DODGE, 1975, Cornet, A-1 condition, power brakes, steering, air, new Michelins. 349-0634. X-8-10-4 (4)

FIAT, '75 Spyder. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 484-3994. 12-10-12 (3)

FIAT X19, 1974, 23,000 miles. Super condition. \$2,800, or best offer. Call 349-2786. 12-10-13 (3)

'78 FIREBIRD air, less than 10,000. \$5200. 332-2018/Steve collect (313)338-9100. 2-10-3 (4)

FIREBIRD 1977 midnight black, low mileage, perfect shape. Call 372-4318. 9-10-6 (3)

FORD BRONCO-1970. 302 V8 56,000 actual miles. Call, 484-4065 after 5 p.m. 5-10-4 (3)

FORD FIESTA-1978, loaded with options, low mileage, 669-3904. 12-10-12 (3)

FORD GALAXY '72, 351, Power steering, new brakes, tires, parts, tuned. 48,000 miles. 355-5738. 8-10-4 (4)

FORD MAVERICK, 1971, new brakes, tires, battery. Body fair, runs good, \$200. 339-3882 evenings. 4-10-6 (4)

FORD VAN-1977, 12,000 miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, \$4800, negotiable. 669-3904. 12-10-12 (3)

GREMLIN, 1972, new radial tires, muffler, and battery. \$875 or best offer. 351-2491 or 321-2027. 8-10-12 (5)

GRAN TORINO, 1973, 2 door, runs good. 487-4551. 5-10-9 (3)

HONDA CIVIC 74, 54,000 miles, good condition. \$1550 or best offer. 332-1436. 5-10-6 (3)

HONDA CVCC, 1976, Hatchback, yellow, excellent condition, new tires. Best offer. Call 626-2159. 12-10-9 (4)

MAVERICK, 74, brown vinyl top, \$1475. 484-0750 after 6 p.m. 8-10-6 (3)

MAVERICK - 1971, mechanically excellent, some body rust. \$575. Call 351-1730 after 4 p.m. 8-10-5 (4)

MONZA 2 + 2 1977 4-cylinder, 4 speed, 23 mpg, AM-FM stereo cassette, \$3,500 or take over payments. 663-1435. 12-10-16 (5)

MUSTANG 1967 - 6 cylinder. Cheap transportation. \$150. 332-2591 or 355-7738. 12-10-17 (3)

MUSTANG 2 + 2 Hatchback, 1976, excellent condition, low mileage. Call days, 355-3354, nights 351-0395. 12-10-13 (5)

1967 OLDSMOBILE, good body, good motor, automatic. \$250 or best offer. 694-7278 8-10-10 (4)

OLDS 88, 1970. Runs good. \$400. 482-9175. 372-7041 8-10-10 (3)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE, 1978. Most options. Like new. 42,000 miles. \$5900. 694-4867. 8-10-9 (3)

OLDSMOBILE '73 Delta 88 Royale. Low mileage. All power, air, AM-FM radio. \$1800 or best offer. 323-2098. 8-10-3 (5)

OPEL GT 1971. Has everything but body. 26 mpg. \$650. Call 627-4335. ZX-5-10-5 (3)

Automotive



Auto Service



Employment



Employment



Employment



Employment



Employment



PINTO 1974 stationwagon, Squire, automatic, extra clean, low mileage. \$1595. 321-1643. 12-10-6 (4)

PINTO, 1974 Wagon, 4 speed excellent low mileage, AM/FM 8 track, \$2,000, 337-1106 X-8-10-3 (4)

PINTO, 74, Good shape. \$895 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. for details. 882-8366. 5-10-4 (3)

PINTO RUNABOUT-1975, 2300 CC engine, automatic, low mileage, \$1650, 349-3238. 8-10-6 (4)

1976 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 door. New paint job, 4 brand new tires, power steering, automatic, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2800. 646-8257 after 6 p.m. 12-10-17 (8)

PONTIAC '73 Bonneville. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$1600. 394-0807. 12-10-18 (3)

PORSCHE 1972 914. Black with black interior. 5 speed. AM-FM Radials. Excellent condition. \$2950. 349-3821. 12-10-16 (5)

SCIROCCO, 1975 AM/FM, cassette. Good condition. Must sell. After 6PM, 349-1372. 3-10-4 (4)

SUNBIRD, 1978 - excellent. AM/FM, 4 speed, green and white, many options. 11,000 miles. 349-5596. 4-10-6 (4)

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1977, yellow Cassette, air, deluxe, \$5200/best offer. Call 694-7584 any time. 8-10-12 (4)

TOYOTA CELICA ST, 1973, \$1850. Call 373-3120 (days). 372-1811 evenings. 8-1-10-3 (3)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976 Rust proof, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 332-8346 after 5. 12-10-16 (3)

TRIUMPH, 1969-GT6 plus 65,000 miles. Excellent needs brake work. 372-8789. 5-10-5 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1977, 11,500 miles, AM/FM rust proofed, extras \$3950. 349-4702. 8-10-6 (4)

VEGA 1974, runs well. Good transportation. Best offer. After 6 pm 882-0880. 12-10-11 (3)

VEGA 1972, new tires. Reliable transportation. \$350. 349-9595 after 5. 12-10-11 (3)

VEGA WAGON 1975. AM-FM. S.B. radials. Very clean. \$1595. 332-6610 after six. 12-10-16 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1972 9 passenger. Good condition. Gas heater available. 482-8278. 3-10-3 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1970 - excellent condition, 9900. After 4 p.m. 332-6723. 3-10-3 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969 Beetle. Runs well. \$400. 332-8277, evenings. 5-10-4 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1972 Super Beetle. Good condition. New tires. \$900. 353-4269. 8-10-6 (4)

VW BUG 1972 good condition, no rust, rebuilt engine, 92,000 miles. \$1300 or best offer. 351-8660. 8-10-11 (4)

VW BUS-camper. 1965 excellent mechanically. No rust, steel radials. 393-6566 evenings. 4-10-3 (4)

FOR SALE-VW, 1971, type 3, engine and tires very good, body fair, \$250, or best offer, 655-3344. 12-10-13 (4)

VW BUS 1972, no rust, excellent condition, 4 speed, seats 7, 66,000 miles, \$1800. Call 353-8185. 8-10-5 (4)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

VW SQUAREBACK, 1972, Fair body, not running, \$100. Call John 355-5070 days. E-5-7 (3)

GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912, 482-5818. C-22-10-31 (7)

Attention: **FIAT** Owners

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

RECSION IMPORTS

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JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-10-31 (3)

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American Foreign cars 485-0256. C-22-10-31 (5)

FOREIGN CAR repair, manuals. Over 100 different titles at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055. One mile west of campus. C-5-10-6 (6)

COOKS & BUSPERSONS part-time. Apply in person. WEST STEAK RESTAURANT, 2287 W. Grand River, Okemos. 5-10-9 (5)

HONDA, 4 cylinder, beautiful, fully chopped, glossy black, \$1249. 694-8511 after 5 p.m. 12-10-6 (3)

HONDA CB360T, red, 1700 miles, 4 months old, two matching helmets, \$750. Call 332-7463. 12-10-11 (4)

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer-full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Box 4490-ME, Berkeley, CA 94704. 12-10-18 (10)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS wanted. All subjects, grades 6-8. Call Dansville Middle School - 623-6108. 12-10-14 (4)

LAWN MAINTENANCE East Lansing and Okemos area. Full time employment. Call SCHOENES LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE 625-3194. 5-10-4 (5)

ASSIST DISTRIBUTOR install & service air cleaning equipment part-time. Mechanical skills. Call 655-3274. 12-10-13 (5)

PLANT PARTY representatives people interested in plants to demonstrate at home parties. High earnings, part or full time. Must have your own car. Call Nancy at 487-9277. 12-10-10 (7)

TIPIST WANTED. Must be able to type 60 wpm. Apply in person 301 MAC P-K Bldg. anytime. Must have evenings free. State News Composing Dept.

PASTE UP PERSON wanted, experienced. Must be able to type. Apply in person 301 MAC P-K Bldg. Afternoons Mon-Fri. State News Composing Dept.

MANAGERS AND assistant managers. Immediate openings for qualified persons now available at THE TANNERY opening soon in Meridian Mall. Please send resumes to THE TANNERY, Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids. 10-10-4 (8)

PART-TIME help, available 4 evenings per week. Apply in person only. 711, 2525 E. Jolly Road. 8-10-11 (4)

STUDENTS With agricultural background to help harvest and grade potatoes and carrots. KELEN PRODUCE FARM, four miles north of campus on Abbott Road to Stoll Road; 1 mile west. 5-10-6 (7)

CAR WASHER to work in car rental office. Full and part time. Good driving record. 489-1484. 8-10-9 (4)

WAITRESSES AND waiters needed. Full and part-time openings. Experience preferred. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-12 (5)

FULLTIME BARTENDER wanted. Immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person. FAMOUS TACO, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-12 (5)

SECRETARY IN Haslett flexible, part-time hours. Typing required. Phone Nancy, 339-9500. C-4-10-6 (4)

MAN WITH a cargo van to deliver newspapers on campus Saturday nights. \$35. Call 484-3026 before 1 pm. 3-10-5 (5)

TAXI DRIVERS, must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply at VARSITY CAB, 332-3569. 5-10-9 (4)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay - \$180/week and up-benefits, and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. C-22-10-31 (9)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives needed. Full or part-time. CJ majors. 641-4562. C-22-10-31 (4)

JAMINORIAL POSITIONS available, experience preferred, part-time, evenings & weekends. Apply in person, MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos. 10-10-16 (5)

FAMILY HELPER urgently needed by faculty family-2 or 3 afternoons per week. Call Dr. West, 355-1713, 332-8815, or 353-4452. 6-10-4 (7)

HOUSE CLEANER 10-15 hours weekly. References 349-3083. 8-10-12 (3)

EARN EXTRA money at home. No experience necessary. Details, send stamp. J.G.A. ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 2094, Grand Rapids, MI 49501. 1-10-3 (6)

COOKS & BUSPERSONS part-time. Apply in person. CONNOR'S WEST, 3231 W. Saginaw, 1.2 mile east of Waverly. 8-10-11 (5)

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person at the BOOM ROOM 1-5 daily. See Mickey. 5-10-9 (4)

PART-TIME position for general labor and painting. Open immediately also for cleaning. Must have own transportation. Call AIM, Inc., 374-2800, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday - Friday. 5-10-9 (7)

GENERAL OFFICE Work. Study, \$3.50 and Hour. Jan. Piquet. 487-6001. 12-10-12 (3)

NOW HIRING day and night-time. water waitress. Apply in person between 2.5 p.m. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON 3411 E Michigan EOE 7-10-3 (6)

WAITRESSES AM & PM shifts. Williamston area. Apply in person. Country Kitchen. 12-10-6 (4)

TIPIST Receptionist: Must be able to work 8-11 a.m. daily, Monday thru Friday. Student only. Apply in person. State News Classified Department, 347 Student Services Building. S-6-10-6 (8)

PART-TIME employment for MSU Students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-22-10-31 (3)

COMPUTER OPERATOR-Systems 3, experienced, please call 332-5057. 3-10-6 (3)

WAITRESSES AND waiters needed. Full and part-time openings. Experience preferred. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-12 (5)

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BABYSITTER - Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 noon-3 p.m. Boy, age 5. Burcham/Snyder. 351-6245 or 332-0194. 2-10-4 (4)

PART-TIME employment for 2 individuals to supervise mentally ill and elderly adults. 339-3265. 7-10-11 (4)

CLERKS ADULT bookstore, VELVET FINGERS. 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

MODELS \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

TIPIST WANTED to set manuscript in my office on campus. 355-8371. 5-5-10-9 (3)

PART-TIME JOBS - flexible hours. Excellent earnings. Car necessary. 374-6328 4-6 p.m. 8-10-12 (4)

HOUSEKEEPER 8 to 10 hours per week. Hours flexible. Call 353-9167 or evenings. 351-7382. 8-10-10 (4)

WANTED: FULL time night man. Sunday-Thursday, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Call 694-9823, 7-11 FOOD STORE, Holt, MI 5-10-5 (5)

PIANIST WANTED - full term for Cabaret Theatre class. Must be eligible for Work Study. 6-10 hours per week. Call Nan Burling, 355-6690. 3-10-3 (6)

PART TIME Help for landscape, must have transportation. 349-3150. 3-10-3 (3)

RN's URGENTLY needed at community hospital especially for 11-7 shift. Full or part time. Call Eaton Rapids Community Hospital 663-2671. 12-10-17 (6)

FULL TIME and Part-time openings for general maintenance building repair. Contact Bob Markwart, Burcham Hills Retirement Center. 351-8377. 5-10-6 (7)

COOKS 20 30 hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person to CONNOR'S WEST, 3231 W. Saginaw, 1.2 mile east of Waverly. 8-10-11 (5)

BARTENDERS WAITERPERSONS, and cooks - full or part-time positions. Apply in person, no phone calls. RAMON'S RESTAURANT and LOUNGE, 718 E. Grand River. 11-10-10 (7)

HOUSEKEEPER 2 or 3 days week, hours flexible depending on individual schedule. Call after 5 p.m., 351-1040. 8-10-5 (5)

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NOW HIRING day and night-time. water waitress. Apply in person between 2.5 p.m. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON 3411 E Michigan EOE 7-10-3 (6)

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TECHNICIANS Lansing General Hospital, Osteopathic, has full time openings in several technology areas. ASCP REGISTERED Medical Technologists

Certified Operating Room Technicians

Certified Respiratory Technicians

Each of these areas offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact the Personnel Department, 28

