

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

hijacker sets free airplane hostages

(AP) — A man who hijacked a jet from Nebraska to free his 13 remaining hostages after a day-long ordeal.

minutes after the hostages there was no sign of the who were still inside the plane no immediate word whether surrendered.

allowed the two negotiators to aircraft after talking with the man, George David Stewart, to the airport from the Fulton and pleaded with Hannan to release the hostages and surrender.

two flight attendants.

"Please release the hostages," Stewart asked Hannan over the radio.

Stewart asked Hannan to allow a lawyer, J. Roger Thompson, aboard the airplane, and in turn to release the remaining hostages. Stewart asked Hannan then to allow Thompson to escort him to a car and they would go to court.

"Thompson will substitute himself," Stewart said. "I don't think he wants to commit suicide."

Saying if he held out "it's just going to be a bloody thing," Stewart added, "The only place we can go is Cuba and I don't think Castro would let us in there. Go ahead and surrender."

Thompson also spoke to Hannan, saying "there's really nothing we can do at the airport. We have got to do it in court. There's not going to be any funny business."

Hannan replied "alright."

Stewardesses Bobbie Karr and Diane Lord, apparently unharmed, emerged from the Frontier Airlines Boeing 737 at the airport here shortly after 6 p.m. EDT and went to a cargo terminal being used by authorities as a command post.

More than an hour passed before the remaining hostages were freed.

Hannan took over the plane at the grand island airport in Nebraska about 7:30 a.m. EDT and ordered it to Kansas City for refueling. There, he released 18 of his 33 hostages — eight women, eight children and two men — and then directed the plane to Atlanta.

As darkness fell at the Atlanta airport, the plane, its navigation lights flashing, was barely visible. There were no lights visible inside the plane and no floodlights. Traffic to other parts of the airport, away from the hijacked jet, continued.

Asked if any special anti-terrorist teams were on hand, a spokesperson replied only that the FBI had enough agents and officers on hand. He declined to discuss specifics.

Hannan's parents had flown to Atlanta from their Nebraska home and his father urged him to surrender. His lawyer also came to Atlanta and a spokesperson for Frontier said the attorney had convinced Hannan to release the stewardesses "as a show of good faith."

Earlier, Hannan, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, had given authorities until 5 p.m. to meet his demands, warning, "If you don't meet my deadline, a lot of people are going to suffer." Negotiations continued after the deadline passed, however.

Hannan was demanding \$3 million and the release of Stewart.

Shortly before 6 p.m., the door to the plane opened. Hannan told officials over a radio hookup: "I need an honorable way out."

Stewart, 29, of Mobile, Ala., and Hannan were arrested in Alabama last month in connection with a \$7,000 bank robbery, but Hannan was released on bond earlier this month.

Officials drove Stewart from the Fulton County Jail here to an undisclosed downtown location earlier in the day.

The Boeing 737 jet landed at Hartsfield Airport in Atlanta shortly after noon and FBI and Federal Aviation Administration officials opened a radio line to the plane.

Frontier Airlines, which is based in Denver, raised the \$3 million ransom money Hannan had demanded and brought it to the airport. It reportedly was carried in an armored truck which was parked in front of the freight terminal to which the plane had taxied on arrival.



Thai soldiers guard a security checkpoint Thursday night in Bangkok following the military coup

that ousted Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien. Coup leaders promised elections in 1978.

AP Wirephoto

Bloodless coup topples Thailand's government

By DENIS GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A swift and bloodless coup by dissatisfied military leaders Thursday toppled the year-old administration of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien in the country's eighth change of government in four years.

Radio Thailand announced a "Revolutionary Committee" composed of an unspecified number of military officers and civilians and headed by Sangad Chalorayoo, a retired navy admiral, had taken power. Sandad was defense minister in the ousted government.

The 61-year-old Sangad told a television and radio audience shortly after the coup announcement that general elections would be held during 1978.

Soldiers armed with machine guns and rifles surrounded Government House, Tanin's official compound, as well as other key government and military facilities in Bangkok. Five armored cars moved into the supreme military command compound and jeeps patrolled some sections of the city.

It was not known whether troops were preventing Tanin from leaving Government House or whether there were other reasons for the military deployment. Tanin had been put in office by military leaders who staged a bloody coup against an elected government on Oct. 6, 1976, and had survived an earlier coup attempt in March.

No violence or arrests were reported, and most citizens in the Thai capital went about their business as usual. The calm contrasted with the violence of the 1976 coup when 41 persons were killed, nearly 200 injured and right-wing groups battled students in bitter street fighting.

The new regime was expected to introduce no major policy shifts, and a member of the capital's international community

speculated that it would be "business as usual on Friday."

The first radio announcement by the new authorities said the country's 1976 constitution had been abolished and the cabinet and National Assembly dissolved, but that martial law, under which Tanin operated, would be retained. A 1 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. curfew, in force in Bangkok for more than a year, was continued.

The new authorities said government censorship of the press would be lifted, but four hours after the coup announcement they ordered international news media to stop sending stories and pictures of the day's developments and temporarily cut off most teleprinter communications. Telephone circuits remained open.

Thailand's powerful military hierarchy had been reported dissatisfied with Tanin and his 17-member cabinet for alleged failure to move ahead on economic projects and for his refusal to drop inept members of the government. The military also complained about government inflexibility in dealing with Thailand's Communist neighbors and with its own press, labor unions and other groups.

Bruce Thomson, acting president of the American Chamber of Commerce and head of IBM in Thailand, predicted the change would be orderly and said the military leaders who had taken over had represented the long-term stability of the government anyway.

Another Western business source said the coup was "just a variation on a cabinet reshuffle" but he expected it would probably have an "unfortunate impact on foreign investment in Thailand because the casual observer abroad would view the coup as another government upheaval."

In the past four years Thailand has had six constitutional changes of government and two coups.

MSU WOMAN SUFFERS CORNEA INJURIES

Chemicals cause eye damage with contacts

By PETE BRONSON

State News Staff Writer

Wearers of soft contact lenses could suffer serious eye damage if they come into contact with several types of toxic chemical and acid fumes being used on campus.

The soft contact lens is designed to absorb moisture from the eye, which keeps the lens pliable and provides a higher degree of comfort than conventional (hard) contact lenses.

It is this same property of absorption, however, which can make the lenses dangerous to people who are exposed to toxic chemicals or chemical fumes.

At least one case of chemical absorption accompanied by severe eye damage has been reported at MSU. Nanette Friedle, a lab technician at the Life Sciences Pharmacology Lab suffered serious injury to her eyes when her soft contact lenses apparently absorbed a mixture of hydrochloric acid and ethylene-diamine.

"The contacts apparently absorbed the fumes from the surface while I was working with the chemicals. They didn't bother me the first day," she said.

After the lenses were stored for four days though they apparently absorbed enough of the toxic substances to inflict damage, Friedle explained.

"The next time I put them on they burned my eyes and took the surface off my corneas."

Following the accident, Friedle said she could not open her eyes for two weeks, and is still not completely recovered.

"As a result of damage to the corneas of my eyes I am now near-sighted than I was before," she said.

University employees receive benefits under worker's compensation if they suffer an accident of this sort.

According to Friedle, the manufacturer of the lenses, Bausch and Lomb, is aware of the problem and has had complaints before. Company spokespersons told Friedle that in one case, contact with a particularly dangerous chemical, methyl-

ethyl ketone, caused such severe damage that the victim required a complete cornea transplant.

"Any chemical or acid with real strong toxic vapors could be absorbed by the lenses and cause eye injury," Friedle said.

Jack Kinsinger, associate provost and chairperson of the new Committee on Chemical and Bio Hazards, said all types of contact lenses are unsafe when working with any toxic substance, and noted that Dow Chemical Co. prohibits wearing soft contacts on the job.

"We are issuing a Bio Alert warning

anyone working with any chemicals not to wear either kind of contact lens soft or hard," he said.

The hard contact is dangerous too, Kinsinger explained, because in the event of a chemical splashing in the eyes, the contact lens would impede efforts to wash them and trap the toxic substance next to the eye surface.

Dr. John Plant, a Lansing eye specialist, agreed that chemical absorption is a "somewhat unusual but very serious problem."

Though Plant said he has never treated a

patient for such eye damage, he had had several patients whose soft lenses were destroyed due to absorption.

"One of my patients, a beautician, was going through lenses right and left till we discovered here contacts were absorbing hair spray which was floating in the air where she worked," he said.

Plant also cautioned wearers of soft contacts to avoid bar soap containing hexachlorophene. The lenses absorb the chemical from the skin when the lenses are handled, he explained.

Coke charged with censorship

A member of the East Lansing Peace Education Center said Thursday the group was censored from participating in Saturday's upcoming world hunger seminar.

The group was censored because the Coca-Cola Co. objected to their planned discussion of how multinational beverage corporations contribute to world hunger and poverty, Lawrence Tharp said.

Tharp said Marcia Giltner, co-chairperson of the seminar, told him Coca-Cola was on the agenda to participate in the seminar and was contributing money to it.

"She told me she had made an agreement with Coca-Cola that if they didn't use their name on their materials, the center would not mention their (Coke's) name," Tharp said.

"We were invited by the seminar organizers to participate and discuss our presentation with them, but we were forced out because we wouldn't agree to the censorship."

Tharp said the center, which is a branch of the New International Economic Order Task Force (NIEO), was to present a slide show on how transnational corporations impover-

ish foreign countries by taking profits out of the nations.

Afterward, a discussion including how multinational beverage corporations contribute to world hunger and world poverty was planned, he said.

Giltner said the whole issue is a misunderstanding.

"The Coca-Cola Co. has only a minor role in the seminar," she said. "The NIEO will not be speaking because we decided their program doesn't fit in with the goal of the seminar."

She said the goal was not just to bring the world food situation to the attention of the public, but also to offer individuals a chance to help solve the food waste problem in the United States.

Mary Henry, co-chairperson of the seminar, said the only role Coca-Cola has in the seminar is in relation to some of the educational materials on food waste that will be used.

The materials include a slide show,

posters and explanations of how people in a wide range of occupations can cut down on waste.

"We thought a presentation of things like this would be very interesting to include in the seminar," she explained. "We were interested in NIEO's slide show at first too, but we didn't realize there would be a presentation afterward."

Though Henry said she recognizes the involvement that corporations like Coca-Cola have in the developing world, it came down to a question of money; and the corporation's information was without cost.

"It wasn't an easy decision, but I guess the position the committee took was to be completely neutral; not to mention Coca-Cola's name on the material, or in the discussion," she said.

However, Henry added that the topic of multinational corporations will be addressed in general by one of the speakers, Stanley Silverzweig.

Silverzweig is the vice president of the (continued on page 19)

friday

inside

For an interview with Sidney Poitier, see page 12!

MSU Proper, a rare caliber of handicapper; see page 5.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a 80 percent chance of rain tonight. Today's high: low 60s. Tonights low: low 40s.

German police hunt for slayers

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Police in Germany and France launched a massive hunt Thursday for 10 women and six men sought in the kidnap-slaying of top German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer. Protests by sympathizers of German terrorists exploded across Europe for the second day.

French police, reinforced by 500 anti-terrorist specialists, combed the Alsace region of

eastern France near the border town of Mulhouse where the body of the 62-year-old Schleyer was found Wednesday stuffed in the trunk of a German sedan. He had been shot in the head.

German police also went into the predominantly German-speaking region to distribute handbills with pictures and descriptions of the suspects.

The German government

offered a \$24,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of each suspect.

In Mulhouse, opposite the Rhine River from Germany, medical experts performed an autopsy on the body of the industrialist, who was kidnapped in Cologne on Sept. 5 by members of the Red Army Faction, a West German terror group headed by the late Andreas Baader.

Doctors sought answers to several unsolved questions, including whether Schleyer was murdered before or after Baader and two of his followers were found dead in their maximum security cells near Stuttgart, Germany, Tuesday morning.

Extreme leftist groups across Europe, denouncing official claims that Baader, 34, Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, and Gudrun Ensslin, 37, committed suicide, set off a wave of demonstrations and bombings aimed at West German government and commercial facilities in Europe.

In France, bombings were reported in Paris and a half dozen other cities. Fire bombs were hurled at two German tourist buses in the French capital and a blast ripped a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Moutauban. Police said the bombs caused heavy damage but no injuries were reported.

"One-hundred-thousand explosive attacks will destroy the structures of West German capitalism in Europe," said a man who identified himself as a spokesman for the Red Army Faction in a call to the Marseilles office of the French news agency Agence France-Presse. No similar threats were reported elsewhere and there was no way to determine if the telephone call was legitimate.

In the Netherlands, sympathizers of the Baader group attacked West German consulates in Amsterdam and the southern town of Maastricht.

Other apparently related incidents of violence were reported in Britain, Austria, Italy and Greece.

A huge fire raged through a German Ford plant in Cologne, but there was no indication it was related to the terrorist violence.

The three convicted anarchists were found dead a few hours after German commandos stormed a hijacked German jetliner in Somalia and ended a siege by Arabic-speaking terrorists. The hijackers had demanded release of 11

German extremists, including the three who died, and two Palestinians jailed in Turkey.

The four hijackers, two men and two women, have not been identified. Three were killed in the raid, and the woman who survived was seriously injured.

German officials said Baader and Raspe shot themselves with pistols, but it was not known if and how the weapons were smuggled into the prison, described by authorities as the most secure facility in West Germany.

Baader's lawyer, who attended the autopsy, said the anarchist died of a bullet wound in the back of the neck. The attorney said he doubted the wound was self-inflicted.

Along with Ulrike Meinhof, Baader had founded the terrorist cell that later became known as the Red Army Faction and was involved in a string of bank robberies, bombings and shoot-outs with police. Meinhof was found hanged in her prison cell in May 1976 during her trial.

In Stuttgart, authorities announced the resignation of the state justice minister responsible for the operation of the prison where the three terrorists died. Taugott Bender quit one day after the dismissal of the warden and security director at Stammheim prison.

Schleyer, one of the most influential businessmen in Germany, was an executive of the huge Daimler-Benz automotive combine and president of the West German Employers' and Industrial Association. He was a Nazi economic administrator in Czechoslovakia in World War II.

At airports, train stations and along streets throughout West Germany, police distributed thousands of handbills with pictures and descriptions of the suspects in seven languages.

Their pictures were also carried in newspapers and on television and special telephone lines were set up to take clues from the public.

Panama voters' approval likely on canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday that the Carter administration expects Panamanian voters to approve the Panama Canal treaty in a nationwide plebiscite.

Vance told the House International Affairs Committee it would be "foolhardy for me to speculate" on the vote's outcome. But he said that "our best information is that it will receive approval."

Panamanians are voting Sunday on the treaty that would turn the canal over to their country by the year 2000. Panama and the United States would have joint responsibility for keeping the waterway open and neutral after that date.

Officials in the government of Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, as well as some treaty might be rejected by Panamanians because of leftist claims that the pact gives the United States too much.

U.S. resistance, on the other hand, comes primarily from foreign policy-conservatives and rightwing political organizations charging that the treaty is a giveaway of the canal that will lead to expansion of communist influence in the Caribbean.

As Vance offered his prediction on the plebiscite, U.S. treaty negotiators Sol M. Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker were praised for their work by some committee conservatives.

"I agree that this treaty reflects the present day realities," said Rep. Edwin Derwinski, R-Ill., "But I think you're going to have a hard time convincing the U.S. public."

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said he was convinced that "our own defense posture will be better served," by the pact, and Rep. William

Goodling, R-Pa., said he "cannot see how anyone can say we are going to spread communism in the area."

One committee member recalled that Adm. Thomas Moorer, retired chief of naval operations and a leading critic of the canal pact, recently said there was a "Castro-Torrijos-Moscow axis" that would gain strength from the pact's acceptance.

"I disagree," said Vance. "I don't think there is any basis to indicate that they the Cubans or the Russians have any special influence in Panama. Indeed, quite the contrary."

He said the Soviet Union has no diplomatic relations with Panama and downgraded the importance of a recent visit by a Soviet trade mission, noting that "we trade with the Russians." As far as Cuba is concerned, Vance said, "It is a Caribbean nation."

Earlier, Vance stated the administration's basic theme that the treaty would not create a "power vacuum" for Cuban President Fidel Castro or the Soviets to exploit.

"It will increase our influence in this hemisphere. It is the status quo which could be exploited by others," Vance said. "The treaty lessens this danger by removing a major source of anti-American feeling throughout Latin America."

Linowitz and Bunker said after the hearing they have been encouraged by recent signs that the administration's case is winning converts in the United States. The two said some of their recent public speeches have resulted in numerous people coming to them afterward to say they'd been won over by the administration's argument.

"It happens every time now," Linowitz said.



Former agent testifies in Korean hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former South Korean intelligence agent told congressmen Thursday he spent about \$1 million supplied by his government in a scheme to buy influence from members of Congress.

Testifying under the guard of U.S. marshals, the witness told the House ethics committee that he understood Washington rice dealer Tongsun Park had links to "a high official of the Congress" and an assistant to then-President Gerald R. Ford.

Kim Sang Kuen, who defected to the United States after a career as a Korean Central Intelligence Agency spy and as first secretary of the South Korean embassy in Washington, described an elaborate scheme to spread money

around Capitol Hill.

He said the plan, directed from Seoul, was cloaked in tight security.

While he said repeatedly that the principal aim of the project was to buy influence in Congress, he did not say how successful it was.

He neither volunteered nor was he asked the names of American officials who may have been offered bribes.

Kim did not identify the assistant to President Ford with reported links to Tongsun Park. There was a White House inquiry in 1975 into a trip to the Dominican Republic involving Park and the family of Nancy Howe, who was Betty Ford's personal assistant. Howe's husband, James, committed suicide during the inquiry.

House completes action on wage bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House completed congressional action Thursday on a bill raising the national minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$3.35 an hour by 1981.

Nearly five million workers will get increases in their paychecks Jan. 1 when the first stage of the four-step, 45-percent increase takes effect, going up to \$2.65 an hour.

The House voted 236 to 187 to send the bill to the White House, ignoring arguments from Reps. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, and John H. Rousselot, R-Calif., that the bill would

put hundreds of thousands of workers out of jobs.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., had asked the House to reject the compromise worked out by a Senate-House conference committee because it greatly weakened a House provision exempting more small businesses from paying the minimum-wage benefits.

The House showed no inclination to push harder for its position, however, and with its vote ended a six-month fight for the minimum wage increase by organized labor and others.

House to debate Social Security plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to bring six million more Americans under Social Security is being readied for House floor action, with many lawmakers concerned that it could result in some federal employees paying more than 13 percent of their wages in payroll taxes.

A vote on the proposal is expected soon after the House begins debate next

Wednesday on a Social Security financing bill. It was thought earlier that the vote might be taken Thursday, but action was put off.

The portion of the bill expanding the system appears in trouble because of its failure to mesh the new Social Security coverage with retirement systems already covering the workers.

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Alle-By

nite Club

Wharton vague on interviews at SUNY

ATRICIA LeCROIX
News Staff Writer
Trustees and admini-
could not agree whe-
diversity President Clif-
Wharton Jr. had releas-
normal statement about

interviewing twice for the
chancellorship of the State Uni-
versity of New York (SUNY).
It was learned Oct. 5 that
Wharton visited the state of
New York twice, once in the
end of the summer and again in

the middle of September, to
interview for the chancellorship
position.
At that time, Wharton re-
leased his standard statement
saying that his name often
appeared on various lists as a

possibility to fill vacancies, but
that he would not make any
further comment since it would
only "add to such speculation."
He has not commented since
that time.

SUNY, founded in 1948, is
the largest centralized educa-
tional system in the country,
encompassing four major four-
year universities, a grouping of
smaller four-year colleges, and
a number of community col-
leges through the state. There
are 365,000 students enrolled in
the system.

The SUNY Board of Trustees
is expected to announce their
decision at their Oct. 26 meet-
ing.

Two candidates are still
being considered for the posi-
tion. A New York-based
news service reported that
Acting Chancellor James Kelly,
the favored candidate, had re-
cently suffered a heart attack,
and that there was a possibility
that the SUNY trustees would
re-open nominations.

At least two MSU trustees
said they received written
memos from Wharton at a
luncheon held before the U-M
MSU football game Oct. 8,
saying that he was aware his
name was mentioned in connec-
tion with the position, but it
had not yet been offered to him.

"I received the memo, but I
haven't sat down with Dr.
Wharton and discussed it any
further," said Trustee Jack
Stack, R-Alma, "but, a man has
a right to his personal privacy.
As a professional man, it is not
unlikely that he (Wharton)

would be seeking other posi-
tions."
Stack said Wharton's memo
did not indicate whether he
would accept the position if it
was offered.

Trustee Michael Smydra, D-

East Lansing, who said he also
received a memo from War-
ton, said he thought this
omission was unusual.

"It struck me as unique since
every single other memo such
as this had a sentence saying

that he (Wharton) would refuse
the position if offered," Smydra
said. "My interpretation of the
whole thing is that he issued a
memo since he felt obligated to,
but the bottom line of the thing
is that this sentence wasn't

there."
Smydra explained that it
"could be that Wharton simply
forgot" to include the sentence,
but also said he may have left it
out intentionally.

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Howell firm signs state consent order

JOE WIERENGA
News Staff Writer
The DNR determined dis-
charges from Cast Forge have
been responsible for the high
PCB levels — the highest PCB
concentration found in any fish
in the state.

PCB is a fire retardant
chemical the company used as a
coolant in its casting opera-
tions. It is suspected of causing
cancer and birth defects.

The Michigan United Conser-
vation Clubs has called the
plant discharged one of the
most flagrant cases of pollution

under federal law.
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plant discharged one of the
most flagrant cases of pollution

law violation in Michigan his-
tory.

The DNR has been criticized
for doing nothing about the
PCB contamination problem
since it was discovered in the
river in 1975. By one DNR
spokesperson's account, follow-
up tests on river fish were not
undertaken because it "just
slipped our minds."

This account was disputed by
Water Quality Enforcement
Engineer John Bohunsky. He
released a calendar from the
DNR file which he contended
indicates the Department's con-
tinuous involvement in the case
since 1973.

State Health Director Maur-
ice Reizen has issued an order
that fish taken from the Shia-
wassee River between M-59
and Owosso are not to be eaten.

Bill McCarthy, of the Agri-
culture Dept. Dairy Division,
said Thursday that samples
from bulk milk tanks on farms
along the river are being taken
to check for PCB levels. He said
nine samples will arrive at the
laboratory on Friday for analy-
sis.

A spokesperson for the Agri-
culture Dept. said crops that
may have been irrigated by the
contaminated water are also
being tested.

The consent order states that
the company shall immediately
cease all discharges to the
groundwaters, surface waters
and to a company holding pond.
The PCB is believed to have
leaked from this pond causing
the current contamination
problem.

The company stopped dis-
charging the chemical into the
river in 1973. Last March PCB
was purged from all the com-
pany's die cast machines.

Bohunsky said, however, the
state has direct proof of at least
one day's discharge at the
(continued on page 6)

Conference held to review PBB effects

from throughout the nation will gather at Kellogg Center
Oct. 25 to present their findings during a national workshop
effects of PBB on man, animals, and the environment.
Dr. J. Selikoff, of the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New
York, has directed PBB and human health studies in Michigan.
He presented a summary of the effects of PBB on human health in
the effects of exposure to the toxic chemical on employees
of Michigan Chemical Co., which manufactured PBB.

Representatives of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., the firm that
distributed PBB-tainted feed throughout the state, will be present.
Investigators from MSU, other universities and private
facilities, and the National Institute for Environmental
Health Sciences will also be present.

It is estimated that more than 50 research reports will be
presented during the two-day meeting directed by Steven D. Aust,
of biochemistry, and Lee R. Shull, assistant professor of
toxicology.

Correction

Lansing City Coun-
cil held the Planning
Commission's decision to reject
the proposed south
Marble School on
the 10th of East
Road, as erroneously
reported Thursday's State

News.

The council did, however, set
a public hearing on the issue for
Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the East
Lansing Public Library, 950
Abbott Rd.

Amendment preserves 'Red Squad' files

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Staff Writer

A bill passed Wednesday
that would repeal state acts
which created the Michigan
State Police "Red Squad" unit
was further amended and again
passed by the Michigan House
Thursday.

Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint,
proposed an amendment which
would order all Red Squad files
now under court consideration
to be preserved until all court
rulings and subsequent actions
are completed.

The House passed the
amendment by voice vote and
then unanimously passed the
amended bill 89-0.

Clodfelter's amendment
weakened an amendment that
would have the files destroyed
within thirty days of the bill's
enactment.

All Red Squad files are now
tied up in court and therefore
will not be destroyed if the bill
becomes law. A class action suit
for release of all of the files is
now in Judge James Mont-
gomery's Wayne County Circuit
Court. Proceedings on the files
are also taking place in Judge
Thomas L. Brown's Ingham
County Circuit Court.

Clodfelter tried to get
another amendment tagged on
to the bill Wednesday that
would notify all persons on the

files before they were destroy-
ed, but the amendment failed
by seven votes.

Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand
Rapids, sponsored the amend-
ment calling for destruction of
the files within thirty days.
Part of his success in getting
the amendment passed, he said,
was an understanding that the
courts could put a staying order
on files under litigation thereby
keeping the files from being
destroyed.

But Clodfelter disagreed.
"The courts could construe our
action to mean that state sta-
tute now dictates that they stop
all consideration and destroy
the files. By our saying that

files under litigation shall not
be destroyed we have support-
ed the continuation of litigation,"
he said.

The Red Squad was enacted
in 1950. Court rulings in 1976
held the unit unconstitutional.
Clodfelter explained that the

original liberal sponsors, who
voted against the bill Wednes-
day because of the Sietsema
amendment, changed their vote
Thursday because there was a
chance with his proposal the
files would be saved.

(continued on page 19)



Plant Pathology students sell pumpkins on Shaw Lane, with the proceeds to go towards seminar

speakers. The sale closes at 5 p.m. today.

State News/Kathy Kilbury

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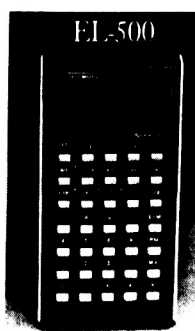
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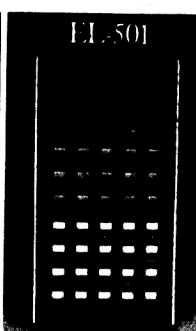
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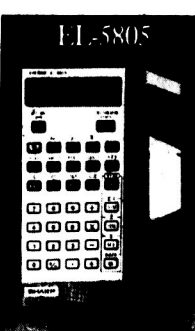
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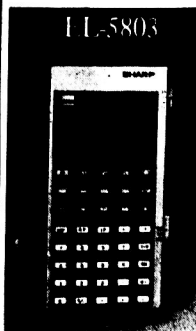
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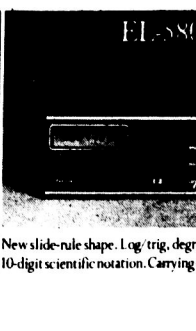
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The Oct. 22 issue of *The Nation* magazine, an organ for intellectual liberal discourse, propounds a novel theory. In a lengthy editorial the editors argue that the Panama Canal treaty should be rejected — but for reasons diametrically at odds with those espoused by warhawks in the Senate.

Distilled to the essentials, *The Nation* maintains that the treaty is detrimental to the interests of both the United States and Panama. The Panamanian people, the editors contend, should not be expected to tolerate American dominion over the Canal until the turn of the century, which the treaty would provide for. Moreover, the editors exorcise the fact

The Canal, the Left

that the treaty accords the United States "permanent right of intervention" in Panama should the Canal be threatened militarily, and denounces as "disgraceful" the paltry \$2.3 million a year we have been paying Panama for use of its waterway — with the implicit suggestion that the 25-fold increase in this sum mandated by the treaty is hardly sufficient.

From the U.S. standpoint, the treaty is judged a debacle on "both moral and practical grounds." Twenty-five more years of American presence in Panama is

deemed exploitive and corrupting, "however disguised in the lawyerly language of the (treaty)." Practically speaking, the editors argue that "the longer we attempt to continue a neocolonialist system in Latin America, the more violent will be the explosion that ends it."

The editors conclude that "from the shambles of rejection (of the treaty) there is a chance that public pressures (both here and in Latin America) could arise for an arrangement about the Canal that would be both reasonable and just."

The reasoning behind this pro-saic language is seductive, but faulty.

If the treaty is repudiated, it will be because at least a substantial minority of the Senate will have interpreted the public pulse as beating in opposition to ratification. It is indeed possible that at some time in the murky future "public pressure" for a "just arrangement" with Panama will materialize, but only if riots and dissension in that part of the hemisphere escalate to the point where keeping the Canal in commission requires American military intervention. Having only recently disentangled itself from the Vietnam quagmire, it seems foolhardy to presume that the public would support a similar venture in the jungles of Panama.

Rejection of the treaty presages a violent political and military explosion in the Panamanian isthmus. The Canal itself will likely be disabled, and the United States will suffer a shattering blow to its image and prestige.

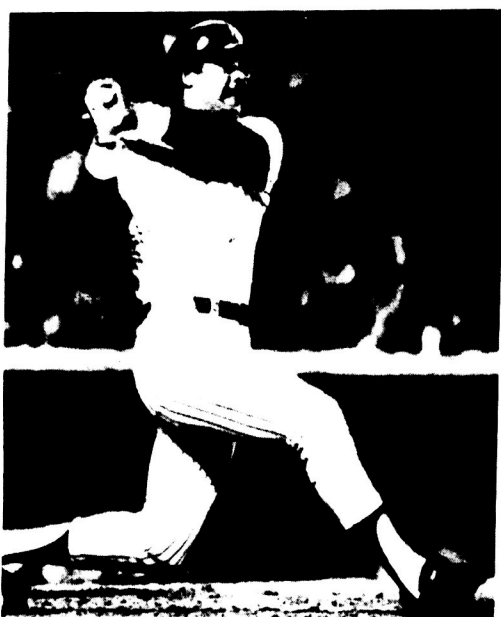
It is true that the treaty, as presently constituted, is weighted against the interests of Panama. It would be ideal if the United States were to immediately withdraw its presence from that part of the world, or, at the very least, as *The Nation's* editors suggest, turn operation of the canal over to a consortium of American states, of which we would be a member.

Unfortunately, the ideal and the real are usually unbridgeable, and sometimes polar opposites. The treaty negotiated by the administration, flawed though it may be, is potentially saleable to the public. Anything more solicitous of Panama's feelings, while heartening to the Left, would never get off the drawing board.

IT BECAME NECESSARY TO DESTROY THE PANAMA CANAL TO SAVE



Plaudits, candy bar for Reggie



Reggie Jackson has finally earned his pinstripes.

The New York Yankee's high-paid, much-maligned slugger, who came to the Big Apple with a tongue-in-cheek suggestion that a candy bar be named after him, hit three cannon-shot homeruns in three consecutive times at bat Tuesday night to lead the Yankees to a World Series victory.

The Yankee soap opera has been in the news all season long. Jackson hates manager Billy Martin. Martin can't stomach Jackson. Owner George Steinbrenner abhors Martin. Martin seethes at Steinbrenner, wants to punch him out. Catcher Thurman Munson hates everyone, and wants to be traded.

Unlike most soap operas, however, this one had a happy ending. Three hours before the final World Series game, Martin was rehired with a handsome bonus. Then Jackson went out and slugged his way into baseball history as the fans chanted his name — "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie!"

Only one other player has hit three homeruns in a World Series game — Babe Ruth.

Oh, yes, Reggie finally got his wish. Yesterday it was announced that a candy bar will be named in his honor. It's name? "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie."

VIEWPOINT: PLEA BARGAINING

Handling of rape case deplorable

By GREG BRISTOL

I wish to inform everyone of the way Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Peter D. Houk is running his office. If you enjoy seeing plea bargaining at its finest, Houk's policies regarding criminal charges will make you happy.

The case I would like to comment on is "The State of Michigan versus Craig Michael Hunter." He was originally charged with assault with a dangerous weapon (knife) which is a felony until Houk's office had his charges reduced.

The facts of this case were as follows: Last May, around ten a.m. on a schoolday, a female college student was attacked and assaulted with a knife in the parking ramp stairwell across from Shaw Hall by a white male. Not obeying the attacker's demands, the woman screamed and fought with this person. The sounds of a woman screaming for help brought Charles Toombs to her aid. Toombs chased the suspect to the suspect's parked car in the upper part of the ramp and a struggle ensued in the detention of the suspect. Also at that time, Blair Simmons tried to assist Toombs, but neither could stop the suspect once he got into the car. In his retreat, the suspect smashed into several parked cars and concrete pillars. It was at this time that the two students went to the emergency phones located in the ramp, and gave the Department of Public Safety a detailed description of the suspect's car: A whitish Pontiac Grand Prix with extensive damage to the front end due to driving into parked cars. The license plate numbers were also given. As the suspect drove recklessly down the ramp, he almost hit Mike Brokovich, who was walking through the ramp.

The description of the suspect's car was put over the police radio. It was at that time that I saw the suspect's car driving westbound on Shaw Lane. Since I am a DPS parking enforcement officer equipped with a radio, I followed the suspect's car while calling in the direction of travel. It was at this time that DPS patrolman Ron Wessies arrived at the parking ramp to assist the victim. At Trowbridge and Harrison Road, East Lansing Police Officer John East pulled over the Grand Prix. Thirty seconds later, DPS patrolman Jim Collins arrived on the scene and one Craig Michael Hunter was arrested on suspicion of assault with a dangerous weapon. The knife was later found inside the car.

At the preliminary hearing held a few weeks later, the defendant stood mute on count one — assault with a dangerous weapon, a five-year maximum prison sentence.

The trial was just held Monday, October 17, 1977 in the circuit court of Ingham

County in Mason with Michael G. Harrison presiding. All witnesses (10) were subpoenaed along with approximately 20 individuals who were to be part of the newly formed jury. Just before the trial was to start, the defendant pled guilty to a lesser charge of "attempting" to carry a concealed weapon. Due to this change of charging agreed upon and possibly brought on by Houk's office, all witnesses and potential jurors were dismissed. All witnesses and jurors were paid for showing up. According to a reliable source, approximately four to five hundred dollars was spent that morning in just paying for the witnesses, policemen, and jurors fees. All were told to go back home and that everything was over.

Claude R. Thomas (assistant prosecutor) was the prosecutor in this case, and Ken Williams was the defense attorney for Hunter. Things were going well until Thomas made a telephone call to D. Daniel McLellan, the Chief Assistant Prosecutor. According to Thomas, he was informed to change the charge from count one (assault with a dangerous weapon), to count two (attempting to carry a concealed weapon). How you attempt to carry a concealed weapon while waving a knife around and cutting a woman in parking ramps, I for one don't know. Hunter pleaded guilty to this charge. Since Ken Williams argued for a lesser charge, and thanks to Peter D. Houk's weak policy on cracking down on attackers, both sides accepted the plea. It is expected that on November 10, when the sentence is given, Hunter will receive probation. Hunter had no prior police record. Assistant Prosecutor Thomas in an interview after the adjournment, stated... "he would have gotten probation if he had pled guilty to count one anyway, due to his having no prior police record."

As we the witnesses all stood outside the courtroom, it was very frustrating to see the defendant happily stroll pass the woman he attacked five months earlier.

I feel Prosecutor Houk's plea bargaining policy is one of the main reasons so many of these criminals are getting probation sentences rather than prison sentences. How can he expect people to testify, especially women in assault cases, when he drops the main charge in most cases? Part of Houk's campaign policy was to plea bargain less, but he has done just the opposite. According to one person who has been following Houk's cases, this type of reducing the charges is quite common.

The DPS is doing its best in trying to apprehend the people responsible for the assault and rapes that occur at MSU, but without the assistance from the prosecuting attorney's office, they are fighting a losing

battle. All evidence and data the police collect are given to the prosecutor for his use in the case. Teamwork between the prosecutor and the police is a must. Too bad Houk is not living up to this part of the criminal justice process. Houk is a politician, not an attorney for the people.

Bristol is a senior majoring in criminal justice



JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Oil lifeline may be severed

WASHINGTON — President Carter has ordered the National Security Council to assess the effects another oil embargo would have on the United States. The secret study will analyze how vulnerable the United States has become and how the government might respond if our overseas oil supplies should be cut off.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has concluded darkly that the continued flow of Middle East oil into this country is less certain than at any time since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, confidential sources report.

The United States has become more dependent, meanwhile, on foreign oil fields. This country now imports 8.7 million barrels of oil a day. This is two million barrels more than the daily intake only two years ago.

Yet oil is the lifeblood that keeps the nation throbbing. Without overseas oil, the industry wheels would slow down and the highways would start to empty. Even the nation's military machine would have to curtail its operations.

So last June, President Carter ordered a secret review of the nation's vulnerability. The exhaustive, four-month study is now nearing completion.

The findings probably will be too sensitive to release to the public. The security analysts are studying several possible scenarios. They are particularly concerned, for example, that a sudden disruption of the international oil flow could cause a confrontation in Europe between the Soviet bloc and NATO nations over oil. One intelligence official stressed: "Oil is terribly important in national security affairs."

The most likely result, according to sources familiar with the National Security Council review, will be tighter control of oil imports and a dramatic acceleration of the strategic oil program.

Overseas oil already is going into the strategic reserves in case of a future emergency. Schlesinger "would like to put as much oil in the ground as possible," one administration source explained.

Critics contend, however, that Schlesinger puts too much emphasis on conserving oil and not enough emphasis on replacing it. Since the world consumes oil faster than nature creates it, they argue, the world inevitably must run short of oil. They believe Schlesinger's first priority, therefore, should be to find a substitute for oil.

Administration officials have indicated to us, meanwhile, that the president will start using his executive authority if Congress doesn't help him reduce oil imports. He may have to resort to using the Trade Expansion Act, they said, to curtail imports with fees and tariffs.

Footnote: Foreign oil purchases are also giving Treasury officials a four-aspirin headache. "There's no question," an official told us, "that the balance of payments is causing concern at the highest levels."

PANAMA PRESSURES: The Carter administration is fully aware of human rights violations in Panama, but has remained silent so far to avoid upsetting the Panama Canal treaty negotiations.

One highly placed State Dept. official conceded privately to our reporter Julia

The findings probably will be too sensitive to release to the public. The security analysts are studying several possible scenarios. They are particularly concerned, for example, that sudden disruption of the international oil flow could cause a confrontation in Europe between the Soviet bloc and NATO nations over oil. One intelligence official stressed: "Oil is terribly important in national security affairs."

Keller that Panama "has areas in need of improvement," including abuses of human rights.

Another official added that State cannot criticize Panama for such violations "until the Panama Canal treaty is in the bag."

At the same time, presidential assistant Peter Bourne was recently reminded by the Panamanian Committee for Human Rights that, as we reported in 1973, the family of Panama strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos was involved in narcotics smuggling and that the State Dept. tried to cover it up.

Bourne told the spokesman the White House didn't want to "ruffle feathers" during the sensitive negotiations.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Leopoldo Aragon, widow of the Panamanian writer who recently immolated himself to protest the canal treaty, plans to tell the House about torture, kidnapping and forced exile under Torrijos.

For the record, however, the administration insists it is "not aware" of any human rights violations in Panama. The Panamanian embassy has also denied

such violations. TV TUSSE: The Justice Dept. been accused of gyping American television makers out of hundreds of millions of dollars in favor of Japanese competitors.

In a scorching confidential letter, Assistant Attorney General Shenefield, the nation's antitrust czar, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., blasted the department for "incredible defense of suspected antitrust violators."

Shenefield had promised Congress would subpoena vital documents in the case. But Bayh charges he has crossed Congress by indicating would drop the case without a single subpoena.

Roared Bayh: "The American television industry has been nearly decimated over the past 10 years by the operation of what appears to be a classic illegal cartel."

But Shenefield told us he is trying to persuade the Japanese and their American competition to voluntarily surrender necessary documents.

United Features

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



msu proper

research

Otherhood, tradition revived in kibbutzes

By ED LION

hood and traditional family roles are being revived at Israeli collective settlements where once all children were raised communally, according to a Michigan diversity psychologist.

Rabin says observations of kibbutz life in Israel indicate parents who were raised communally are choosing to raise their own children in a "more family framework."

He says the change back to traditional family roles probably is a "cyclical" reaction to how the parents themselves were raised by the previous generation.

It could mean if family life in America is crumbling as some experts claim, the next generation could see a revival in close family ties, said Rabin.

He has studied the psychological effects of kibbutz living for the last 20 years. Kibbutzim are collective settlements where a group of families get together and share their work. They range in size from a few hundred people to up to a few thousand. There are 240 such kibbutzes in Israel and 4 percent of the Israeli population live in them.

The first settlements were started about sixty years ago when children were raised communally. They lived in dormitories, and were fed and cared for by community members. Each afternoon they would visit their parents.

He says that in the last ten to 15 years as these children now become parents they are raising their children more traditionally -- with the children living at home with their parents. Now about half the kibbutzim follow this practice, Rabin says.

He speculates that a number of factors have caused this "cyclical" change. Most of them go back to traditional roles coming from the women, he said.

Women may feel they missed something in their childhood and want to have something to do with the upbringing of their children than their mother had with theirs, Rabin said.

Social factors could also play a role. Now the kibbutzim are much more like a home life. And perhaps part of the reason is that women don't have as much of a home life. And perhaps part of the reason is that women don't have as much of a home life. And perhaps part of the reason is that women don't have as much of a home life.

(continued on page 17)

issues/trends

The story of Joe; an alcoholic

By DAN HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

A letter came that afternoon from Joe's parents. I guess there was something wrong back home. I said he should go home that weekend and see if anything is serious, but he didn't. His old lady was always drunk, he said, and his dad wasn't for behind. I could tell he was keeping something bottled up inside of him, but I didn't know what. I guess I really didn't care. It was a Wednesday afternoon and the whole floor was going to the bar. Joe was usually the leader. He would herd us into his car and then drive to the Gables. Today was no different. It seemed the letter didn't bother him, so I didn't say anything. I didn't say anything about his drinking beers all afternoon either, but I guess I was just used to it. One thing about Joe, he's got a hell of a capacity. He drinks and drinks day and night. I've never seen him sick once. Of course I'm not around much, but that's the kind of thing you hear about if it happens. At the bar we drank most of the afternoon and on into the night. I left early, about eleven, and Joe stayed with a couple of the guys. Studying didn't seem to bother him, and he always managed to pass everything, so what did he have to worry about? He was a lucky guy in a lot of ways and I envied him. It's hard to talk to anyone you envy, especially about anything personal. Anyway, he didn't get home that night. I heard later he smashed up the car. One guy got killed, but Joe came out smelling like a rose. He's a hell of a lucky guy. He's back now, still drinking. Sometimes I wonder if he has a problem with the booze. But then it's his own business. I just make sure I never ride back from the bar with him.

"If you asked them, most students would say that they knew someone who had a drinking problem. The problem is to get them concerned enough to confront these people, and force them to cope with their drinking," said one residence hall advisor who is also a recovered alcoholic. (He shall be referred to as Smith)

Alcohol is a very real problem on this campus, said Paul Oliaro, director of the Alcohol Education Project in the Residence Halls.

The project was set up two years ago to educate the student on how to drink responsibly, taking for granted that he will drink.

"The general assumption is that 90 percent of the students on this campus drink. Most of them successfully without any problems. But, if we go by the national figures, one out of ten will develop or have already developed a drinking problem," said Oliaro.

According to those national figures out of a student population of 44,000, 4,400 have a potential drinking problem.

Oliaro's statistics are based on a survey done by his organization in the Winter of 1976 and the Spring of 1976 and 1977.

The survey also supported Smith's theory and showed that 60 percent of the students surveyed said they knew someone who had a drinking problem.

The characteristics of a problem drinker are varied, said Smith, but there are some common denominators.

"If the person is having problems drinking, there are outward signs such as always having an excuse for drinking, or just their appearance would give away their problem if they are really drinking a lot," he said.

"It's not the student who gets juiced after a big exam that has the problem," he continued. "It's the one who goes to the bar the night before the test and just blows the exam off."

He said people drink because of an internal conflict brought about by any number of things, among the most important is peer-group pressure.

"People drink because they're at a party and they want to have something in their hand," he said.

The problem is not just with the men either, Smith explained. Lately the number of females with a drinking problem has come to equal the number of males.

"Girls are different drinkers than men. They drink in spurts of three or four months, then stop. They are also more apt to be solitary drinkers, sitting alone in their room. They cover it up, but the problem is there," he added.

A high percentage of the problem is brought about because at many parties alcohol is the only beverage available, said another residence hall advisor who is a recovered alcoholic. (He shall be called Jones)

"We found that if there is a party with seven kegs of beer, by the end of the night all of it is gone. But if aside from beer, there is pop, and other light snack food, the pop is the first to go and there is still beer left over at the end of the night," Jones said.

It is now part of University policy that any party or gathering where alcohol will be consumed, other than just in a dormitory room, must be registered with the dormitory advisory staff. The policy is that 25 percent of the money spent must be in a non-alcoholic form.

"That means if you're going to spend \$24 on a party, we make you take \$6 and buy pop and food, so there is an alternative to just drinking booze," said Smith.

This system seems to be working. Oliaro explained that the frequency of non-alcoholic social events is on the rise, and that the attendance at such events as a Root Beer Float Social is high.

According to Jones a large number of the students drink unsuccessfully only on occasion. They have no real drinking problem so it's unmeasurable, just as the damage they do to their lives is uncalculable.

"The worst thing about alcohol is that it destroys potential," said Jones.

"Say you get a 2.5 on an exam, who knows that you couldn't have gotten a 3.5? Alcohol stifles growth -- students leave here no more mature than when they arrived."

A very large part of that problem, he explained, is educating the students to understand that the college environment, however artificial or temporary it may seem, is the real world.

(continued on page 17)



State News photo: Robert Kozloff

Campus social drinking: is it becoming a problem?

By DAN HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

The simple definition of deviation is that which differs noticeably from the norm of its kind. In terms of alcohol use, deviation is drunkenness, problem drinking or in the most severe cases -- alcoholism.

But what is the norm? At what point does society decide someone is a problem drinker? The questions are difficult, but to establish workable answers for them the State News asked a sample of on-campus students to define what normal drinking was to them:

- "A few drinks, three to four, on weekend nights."
- "Once a week, on the weekend."
- "We're drinking a six-pack each night on the weekend."
- "Normal drinking would be consuming approximately ten beers a week."
- "Two or three beers a day and maybe more on the weekend."
- "Not drinking so much that you pass out -- like at a party."
- "I'd say social drinking, but that wouldn't help you, so I'll say a six-pack a week."
- "At parties and weekends, and maybe once in a while at dinner."
- "Once a week on a Friday night."
- "Just on the weekend, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, two beers."

From these attempts to define normal drinking it is evident that precise guidelines do not exist. Any effort on the part of a drinker to determine if they fit into the norm would therefore be frustrating and confusing. The main barrier for people with drinking problems is the recognition that one exists. For instance, a catch-all remedy has developed which seems to mean drinking without having a problem: social drinking. What is it? How is it defined, or can it be? Again the State News sampled on-campus students with these results:

- "Social drinking is drinking at a party just to be social, and not drinking a lot."
- "It's a security blanket and it gives people something to do with their hands, and mentally ... I like to do it."
- "Well, being a Christian, I'm not that well versed on the subject. All I know is when people get together for fun, what they call fun is drinking."
- "Drinking at a social gathering or when two or more people get together, or something like that."
- "Social drinking is when you feel pressured to drink to look like you're a part of the crowd."
- "Drinking to be social. To look like or be like someone else."
- "A person who only drinks to be social."
- "Drinking in public."

Perhaps there is no wrong or right answer, perhaps there is no answer at all. The main problem is that social drinking is the excuse -- the reason that people give for drinking and for saying that they do not have a drinking problem: "I'm just a social drinker, I don't have a problem."

Determining problem drinking is difficult and is a very personally subjective process. The problem of alcohol abuse on campus, or anywhere else, is the integral problem.

How many people have problems drinking? According to a survey done in winter 1976 and spring of '76 and '77 at MSU, 90 percent of the students on campus drink. They will judge whether or not they have a drinking problem based on what they consider the norm. There is no way anyone else can do it for them!

people/personalities

Magnum modified for handicapper

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

"It was just a couple of weeks ago that I used it for the first time. From a distance of 100 yards, I made a 2 and one-half inch circle with five rounds," said Judy Taylor, a quadriplegic who sharpshoots with a .357 Magnum.

The custom made single action gun was designed by Eric A. Gentile, assistant coordinator of special programs for handicappers.

"I was watching a movie one night, *Sink the Bismarck*, and I noticed that a simpler version of a self-contained turret gun would be just the thing for a wheelchair user interested in range shooting," he said.

"Eric worked closely with Bob Snap, a gunsmith in Clare, Michigan," Taylor said. "And this is the result," she said, demonstrating how the gun was modified to suit her needs.

Equipped with a telescopic sight, the gun also has a small mirror mounted at an angle which allows the shooter to sit upright in a wheelchair while sighting the target. By looking straight down into the mirror the image of the target can be pinpointed.

Another feature of the weapon is a pair of wheels which can be rotated with very little effort to adjust the horizontal and vertical position of the gun. The weapon itself is mounted on a wooden table which attaches to the wheelchair at four points. Because of the weapon's unique design, there is very little impact from recoil, Taylor said.

"I also have two metal levers to help me load a bullet into the chamber and to make firing the gun easier," she explained. "After I pull the trigger, the gases from the cartridge push the bolt action open so I can insert another round."

Taylor, who is the director for the Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH), suffered from polio as a child and has learned that being a handicapper does not necessarily mean a life of limitation.

"I was the first wheelchair user student admitted at the freshman level at MSU back in 1965," she said. "At first I was trying to deal with my entire environment as if it were my problem, but I eventually gained an awareness that it was a challenge that should be dealt with by the entire campus. The problem was not with me but with the environment of MSU and the way in which it was designed."

Gradually Taylor became more aggressive and independent. She began to relate to other minority groups on campus and drew a parallel between herself and black activists of the late 1960s. She began to see that a greater understanding of minorities was needed. After listening to Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, Muhammad Ali and Julian Bond when they spoke on campus she decided to become an activist in handicapper rights.

"I lobbied for the Michigan Handicappers Bill of Rights 10 years before it was passed," Taylor said. "Other minorities were far from being understanding or cooperative to an emerging group like the handicappers, and we met some strong opposition from the civil rights commission."

"The commission played up the cost of protecting our civil rights but I believe that a price tag shouldn't be put on something like that."

In 1976 the state handicapper bill of rights was passed and Taylor moved on to other goals.

"Enrollment of handicappers at MSU has risen since the mid-sixties," she said. "It's significant that between 300 and 400 handicappers attend MSU at the present time. The OPH office deals with them."

(continued on page 17)



State News/Maggie Walker

Judy Taylor, director of the Office of Programs for Handicappers, demonstrates her new modified 357 single action Magnum. "I don't carry the attitude that I'm different. I'm shooting and I don't have the feeling of being a handicapper," she said.

Broadcasting rights to PBB film questioned

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

Confusion over who has the legal U.S. broadcasting rights to the film "The Poisoning of Michigan," the controversial British documentary of the PBB disaster on Michigan

farms, has forced WKAR-TV to put a temporary hold on distribution of the film to MSU faculty members, according to the station's director.

Bob Page, director of WKAR-TV, said that WETA-TV in Washington, D.C., purchased exclusive U.S. rights to the film from Thames Television in England, editing the original 70-minute film shown in that country to a 59-minute version shown recently over the National Public Broadcasting System, of which WKAR-TV is a member.

Page said, however, that he recently received a letter from the Mount Clemens law firm of Burton, Parker and Schram, which stated that one of their clients, a company called Heritage Visual Sales, has exclusive U.S. rights to the film.

"We spoke to their attorney," Page said, "but the problem of who has the rights to the audio-visual use of the film was not clarified."

Page said he was sure that WETA-TV had the rights to the film, since they were the ones who purchased it from Thames Television, but the legal confusion has forced the station to withhold distribution.

Page said that the intense

local political interest in the film would make the station cautious about who the film was distributed to, but he assured that the station was not deliberately keeping the film out of circulation for that reason.

"We're not trying to suppress anything," Page said. "It's just that the unique problems with that particular film have caused some confusion."

WKAR-TV produced a 30-

minute sequel to "The Poisoning of Michigan," in which Gov. William G. Milliken and other state officials were interviewed for their side of the story. PBB, a fire-retardant chemical, was accidentally mixed with cattle feed in Michigan in 1973 and worked its way into the food chain.

Page said, however, that WKAR-TV executives do not want to show that sequel

except in conjunction with "The Poisoning of Michigan," so it is temporarily out of circulation, too.

Normally, Page said, if a faculty member wants to make use of a film, they may contact Margaret Brodbeck, distribution manager for instructional and public television.

But such a policy would not be followed with "The Poisoning of Michigan," he said.

DNR says stop pollution

(continued from page 3)

plant. On August 19, he said, samples were taken which prove some PCBs leaked from the holding pond into the surrounding ground.

The consent order also directs the company to immediately remove wastewater and sludge from the holding pond. A chemical will be introduced to the pond to solidify the sludge and permit easier removal.

The company is also directed to prepare plans and specifications for a final system to eliminate waste discharges. The order allows the company 240 days to get the new system into operation.

Though the document contains a stipulation that signing the consent order does not constitute an admission of guilt, the order states the company is not relieved of any liability for damages which have been caused by the discharges.

Thomas J. Emery, assistant attorney general in the environmental protection and natural resources legal division, said it is possible charges will be brought against Cast Forge for past PCB discharges into the river. He said the attorney general's office is reviewing the DNR file on the case to determine if evidence exists for a successful prosecution.

Food shortages to be discussed

The topic of hunger in the United States and abroad will be discussed at a day-long seminar to be held Saturday in McDonell Kiva beginning at 9 a.m.

The seminar, sponsored by MSU Food Ecology Committee, is designed to make people aware of the world food situation, and offer individuals a chance to help solve the food waste problem.

The seminar, which is sponsored by MSU's Food Ecology Committee, will start with a discussion of food shortages around the world by George Borgstrom, an MSU professor and food scientist.

Then the CBS documentary film "Hunger in America" will be shown. A panel of professors from the School of Social Work will address the problem of hunger in the United States.

A talk dealing with hunger locally will be presented by Connie Marin, a nutritionist for the Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing.

The seminar will end with discussion of alternatives for food waste to be given by Stanley Silverzweig, executive vice president of the Human Resources Institute, an action-research oriented organization of social scientists.

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PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

We have a few openings for Administrative and Personnel Managers. These positions include middle management level planning, administrative responsibilities, personnel employment and control. The successful applicant will be 19-26 years old and have a BA/BS degree in management, business or related field with some math background. Age waivers are available for veterans.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be in the Student Placement Office on October 24, 1977. Sign up NOW for an Appointment or CALL (313) 226-7845 COLLECT.

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11 a.m.

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BUS SCHEDULE:

ROUTE 1

Rather (E. Door on Bordy Rd N.)

Butterfield (Corner door)

Emmons (East door)

Bailey (South Central Door)

Armstrong (North Door)

Bryan (Southwest Door)

Sonshine/Hilltop House

9:18 6:25

9:19 6:26

9:20 6:27

9:21 6:28

9:22 6:29

9:23 6:30

9:29 6:38

COLLEGE BIBLE
CLASS
9:45 A.M.

COLLEGE
FELLOWSHIP
HOUR
IN THE FIREHOUSE ROOM
8:30 P.M.

ROUTE 2

Campbell (S. Door on Abbott)

Yakeley (bus stop on W. Circle)

Williams

North Case

South Case

East Wilson

East Holden

West Holden

West Wilson

South Wonders

North Wonders

9:16 6:25

9:17 6:26

9:19 6:28

9:22 6:31

9:23 6:32

9:24 6:33

9:25 6:34

9:27 6:36

9:28 6:37

9:29 6:38

9:30 6:39

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ROUTE 3

West Fee

South & North Hubbard

East Akers

West Akers

West Holmes

West McDonnell

Owen (S. Central door nr Shaw)

East Shaw

Phillips (Door on Physics Rd)

Mason (On Dormitory Rd)

Snyder & Abbott (On Dorm. Rd)

Bethel Manor

9:14 6:21

9:15 6:22

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9:24 6:31

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9:30 6:38

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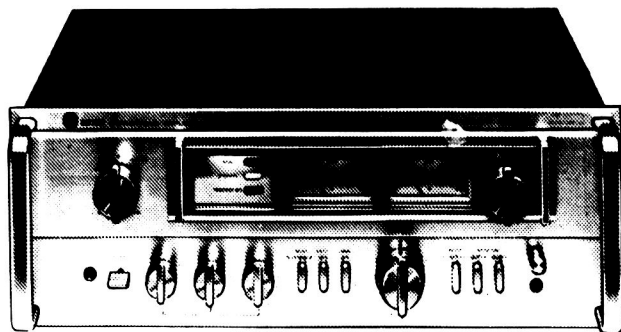


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9:30 a.m. Dialogue: "The Sexual Revolution," led by Eleanor Morrison, MSU Community Medicine Dept.

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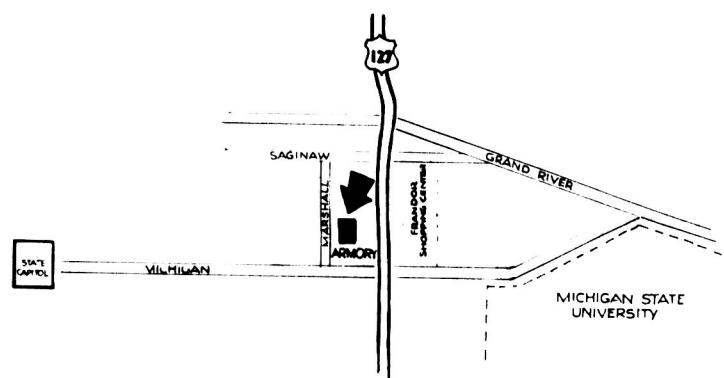
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Russell Nye

An MSU professor has been awarded the Donner Medal in Canadian Studies for his contribution to the understanding of Canada in the United States.

Russel B. Nye professor of English, received the medal at the annual meeting of the Association of Canadian Stud-

ies in the United States (ACSUS) held recently at the University of Vermont.

Nye has induced a number of people to become interested in Canadian-American studies, said John H. Ferres, member of the national executive council of ACSUS and a professor in

the MSU Department of American Thought and Language.

"By the authority of his example, he has gained recognition for the importance of Canadian studies as an academic discipline in the United States," Ferres said.

Nye has taught Canadian

literature and culture at MSU for 20 years. His course focuses on both English and French Canadian authors.

He is a charter member of the Committee of Canadian-American Studies created at MSU in 1958 at the recommendation of then-President

John Hannah. The committee sponsors a variety of projects to further the study of Canadian civilization and Canadian-American relations and supervises the undergraduate cognate in Canadian studies for the College of Arts and Letters. Nye is a member of both the

Canadian Historical Association and the American Historical Association. He served as chairman of the joint committee of the two associations for two years. He is also a charter member of the ACSUS and of the Canadian Association of American Studies.

Nye co-edited the Canadian issue of "Modern Fiction Studies" in 1976 with Victor H. Ward, director of Canadian American Studies at MSU.

Nye won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945 for his biography, "George Bancroft: Brahmin Rebel."

RECEIVES DONNER MEDAL

English prof honored for Canadian studies

MSU Alcohol Policy causes discussion for review at RHA weekly meeting

By KAREN SHERIDAN

MSU Alcohol Policy was at the fore Wednesday, at RHA's weekly meeting in McDonel Kiva.

The policy has remained unchanged since its conception in 1972, according to President Bob Vatter. But recently, the policy has been condensed and incorporated with the Residence Halls Alcohol Registration Form, which has spurred debate.

"The only thing that's changed is the registration form," Vatter commented. "But things that are on there, nobody was aware of before."

At present, the policy classifies alcohol events as either "BYO" (bring your own) or "prior collection" events.

No keg, gallon of whisky or other common source of alcohol is permitted at a BYO event, and advertising cannot mention or make reference to the presence of alcohol.

A "prior collection" event is subject to more severe restrictions.

Only members of the sponsoring group and pre-identified guests may attend. A list of contributors must be kept and used at the event to indicate who is permitted to receive alcohol, and the specific guest of each person must appear next to the name of the host on the lists.

Both types of events are required to register 24 hours in advance. The Alcohol Policy, formulated through the combined efforts of RHA, ASMSU, University Committee on Student Affairs, and Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, was shaped around University space-utility policy, fire codes and state laws.

But it was the contention Wednesday that the lack of clarity of state law is the greatest problem in developing a suitable alcohol policy.

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Urban development internships provide classroom alternatives

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer

A variety of internships are available to MSU students through the new Experiential Education Program of the College of Urban Development.

There are two major programs which offer internships, said David Persell, student affairs coordinator of the Experiential Education Program. One is the Martin Luther King Center in Greater Lansing. The other is the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA) in Washington, D.C.

The King internship was started in 1974 to "provide students throughout the country an opportunity to become involved with alternative education, and with programs and

projects of social, economic and physical non-violence," Persell said.

For Annette Johnson, who participated in the program last winter term, involvement was on a personal level.

"I had a sideline view of Martin Luther King," Johnson said in explaining her desire to go to Atlanta and learn more about the philosophies of King. She described her 10-week program there as "a beautiful experience."

Her "experience" included teaching the basics of urban development to students of a street school, (an alternative for those not comfortable in a regular high school setting). "I was scared to death at first," she admitted.

The WCLA differs from the

King Center program in many respects, the major one being that the WCLA costs \$250 for seminar costs and \$550 with housing. The King program doesn't cost anything. The King center also offers internships that are more social-work oriented, while the WCLA program offers a wider range of internships. The King Center does not provide housing, while the WCLA does.

The two programs are similar in that they are both seminar employment situations, in which the centers find the jobs for the applicants.

"They (WCLA) can find you anything you want and they have real clout," Persell said.

Susan Zussman, an MSU student, went to WCLA last summer for a change of pace

and left with the experience of working in a clerks office in the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

"I wanted a new experience. It was," she said.

Zussman stressed that the WCLA interns were not obliged to keep their job assignments. They were given the opportunity to change their minds both before and after they started work.

Neither Zussman nor Johnson were paid for their employment, but Persell said stipends may be available, depending on the financial situation of the applicant. He added that those interested should contact him.

Class credit is also available up to 15 credits, Persell said. The credits would be in free or social science electives but

would not take the place of University requirements. This applies to non-College of Urban Development students as well as majors.

There are no point grades given, either, Persell said. Although the seminar instructor and the employer may give the intern a grade, Persell will change the final grade to a pass/no pass for the records.

The deadline for the King Center internships for winter term is Nov. 21 and for spring term, Feb. 13. The deadline for the WCLA program spring term is Feb. 15 and for summer term, March 1.

State News
Newsline
353-3382

MSU HOMECOMING 77 PRESENTS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 21
TGIF at Rainbow Ranch
3-6 p.m.
75¢ admission

Sunday, October 23
Concert: Munn Ice Arena
8:00 Charlie Daniels Band
and Ozark Mountain Daredevils

Monday, October 24-Wednesday, October 26
Watch for specials at your local night spots.

Tuesday, October 25
Phil Frank opening in the Union Gallery
(Grand opening of Union Gallery)

Thursday, October 27
9:00 p.m. Bonfire
1. Pled Piper effect of MSU marching band.
2. "Yell Like Hell" Contest.
3. Announcement & crowning of King & Queen.
4. Burning of Dummy.
5. Pep Rally.
6. Master of ceremonies: Mr. Terry Braverman
(Director of Ralph Young Fund)
7. Crowning of King & Queen by President & Mrs. Wharton.

Friday, October 28
Alumni Association Open House (Union Bldg.)
6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet
12-7 Information Booths, Kellogg Center & Union

Saturday, October 29
9:00-10:00 Alumni Bus Tours of Campus
(Leave from Kellogg Center)
10:00- through Sunday. Lawn floats displayed.
11:30 a.m. Pep Rally, Landon Field. *Sponsored by Alumni Department and Student-Alumni Activities Board. (Including MSU marching band, Alumni band, coffee and donuts).
1:30 MSU vs. Illinois Football Game. (MSU marching band pre-game festivities. Announcement of King & Queen. Student foundation card block. Alumni band.)
Victory celebration directly after game at Landon Field.
11:00-2:00 Information booths at International Center and the Union.
7:30 Soccer game against Michigan (Soccer Field).

Sunday, October 30
9:00 Alumni Chapel Service, Varsity Club Room. Coffee & donuts following.

Monday, October 31
Randy Newman Concert. 7:30 & 10:30 Fairchild Theatre.

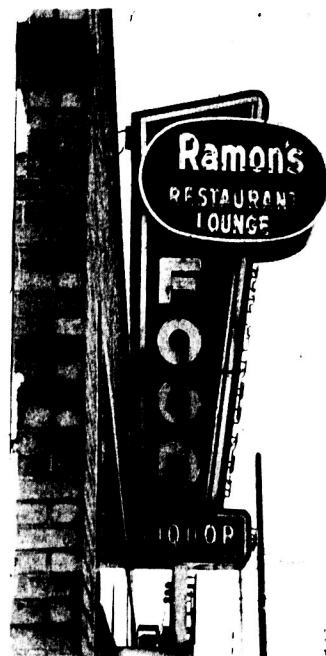
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Tuesday is beef enchilada day: Your choice of chicken, meat or cheese, wrapped in a fried corn tortilla, topped with a mild mouth watering sauce, diced onions and shredded cheese; 3 per serving.

Wednesday's favorite is Burritos: Two flour tortillas filled with expertly seasoned ground beef, topped with delicious home-made chili con carne, diced sweet Spanish onions and shredded cheese.

Thursdays RAMON'S serves Tostadas: Three crisp fried corn tortillas served open-faced with your choice of seasoned ground beef or refried beans, (frijoles), topped with crisp fresh lettuce, diced tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese.

And back by popular demand, Friday's special serves Tacos again, so you can enjoy RAMON'S favorite twice a week at a very reasonable price.

So you can sample a variety of Mexican "comida," RAMON'S offers combination plates for any size appetite. The feature combination plate is complete with a taco, tostada, meat enchilada, cheese enchilada and carne guisada, and like all RAMON'S south of the border specialties, is served with Spanish rice and refried beans, all for only \$3.95. RAMON'S also serves a variety of mini combination plates for \$2.95, all deliciously seasoned and tempting to the taste.

A light dinner suggestion from RAMON'S is "El Pepito." From Guadalajara comes this version of the steak sandwich, thinly sliced and served with avocado spread and frijoles on a mini french roll. Chili or taco sauce takes the place of catsup or steak sauce. A crisp salad and french fries completes this exciting sandwich, all for only \$3.50.

RAMON'S has imported beer and Mexican spirits to complement your meal. Come and try a Toro Bravo (Kahlua, fresh lime and tequila) or a Margarita, welcome any time in the evening.

RAMON'S is open from 11 am to 11 pm on weekends and from 11 am to 3:30 pm on Fridays and Saturdays, 12 noon till 11:00 on Sundays. Bar stays open till 2 on weekdays. Come and enjoy the flavors from south of the border here in Lansing. No reservations necessary. Just come as you are and bring a friend, any day...! OLE!

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Leonard Pitt, the internationally known mime, will be giving a free lecture and demonstration on "Masks and Mime" in McDonel Kiva this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Pitt's demonstration and lecture will be open to the public.

Wookiee Weekend

The first in a series of American folk art displays, "An Exhibition of Contemporary Graphic Quilts", will be presented by the Honors College in the second floor lounge of Eustace Hall on Oct. 24-29.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. At 7 p.m. each night a short presentation will be given by professional quilters from the Lansing and East Lansing area. They will speak of the cultural, social, and historical significance of quilting in the United States.

The Charlie Daniels Band will be bringing their irrepressible brand of Southern boogie to Munn Ice Arena this Sunday night at 8 p.m. Daniels, who began his career as a session musician for Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr and Leonard Cohen, scored his first Top 10 hit in 1973 with the talkin' country-blues anti-redneck anthem "Uneasy Rider" from his *Swain* LP. He then formed The Charlie Daniels Band in 1974, moving his operation from Nashville to Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, where they built up a reputation as one of America's hardest working sectional bands.

Appearing with Daniels will A&M recording artists the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, one of the best new-wave country rock bands. Tickets for the event are \$6.50 and \$5.50 and can be obtained at the MSU Union and all Recordland stores.

The Gallery Chamber Music Concerts, a series of combined performances by the Richards Woodwind Quintet and the Beaumont String Quartet, will commence Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Kresge Art Gallery.

The series, which originated at MSU in 1974, is an attempt to place a variety of woodwind and string pieces on the same program, and present them to the public in an artful and elegant surrounding.

"Nocturnes of the Inferno", composed in 1976 by MSU composer-in-residence Jere Hutcheson, will be premiered at the first Gallery Concert. Selections from the works of Mozart, Bach, and Janacek will be also performed.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, or at the door. Season tickets are available to the public for \$15 and to students for \$5, and individual tickets can be bought for \$4 by the public and \$1 by students.

All proceeds will go toward new art-acquisitions for the Gallery, and for Scholarships for MSU music students.

Magic music show on tap

Michigan Damon Reinbold opera singer Julia Lovett perform in "A Little Night and Magic", a program of and illusion at 8:15 Saturday at the East Lansing High Auditorium.

show, sponsored by the Guild of Greater Lansing, a benefit to open the opera season. Local artists, as well as members of MSU faculty, have volunteered to assist in the show.

Damon Reinbold has performed his illusions on several network television programs, including the *Tonight Show* and the *Mike Douglas Show*. Soprano Julia Lovett has performed with various opera companies around the country, and was here at MSU last year to sing the part of Zerlina in the Opera Guild's production of *Don Giovanni*.

Tickets for the benefit are \$5, available at Knapp's, Marshall Music, and Sorcerer's Apprentice.

thieves take monkey, skunk

NETT, Mo. (AP) — A thief stole his monkey and skunk but didn't bother his African ostrich, said Baker, and it's a good thing he raises birds.

told Dunklin County authorities that he was in Indianapolis on an ostrich-buying trip when thieves took a spider monkey named Tracy and a 13-pound skunk named Pierre from a pen near his home.

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sports



Gridders travel to Wisconsin

Teams coming off poor performances

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Wisconsin head football coach John Jardine couldn't understand why no one would take his Badgers seriously. They were one of the few undefeated football teams in the country — but they weren't ranked in either the AP or UPI polls.

But when Jardine's team became 5-0, they finally got the recognition he wanted as the Badgers were ranked 15th. So what did Wisconsin do, but lose their next game 56-0?

But that loss was to number-one-ranked Michigan and despite the setback, Wisconsin still has a shot at the Big Ten title and possibly a bowl game berth.

MSU will travel to Madison Saturday to meet Wisconsin (2:30 East Lansing time) with both teams hoping to come back from poor performances a week ago.

"You can't take anything away from Wisconsin," MSU head coach Darryl Rogers said this week. "They played a fine football team in Michigan."

"Before Michigan, Wisconsin was 5-0. People said they had an easy schedule, but what difference does it make who you play when you're 5-0?"

MSU will go to Wisconsin having not won in their last three games. Last week they looked particularly bad in tying Indiana 13-13.

To make matters even worse, MSU will not be healthy for the game. People have suggested that the Spartans should make the

trip to Madison by ambulance, and they might just have to do that with all the injuries they've been plagued with.

Two more MSU starters, flanker Kirk Gibson (heel injury) and Jerome Stanton (shoulder separation) will miss the game. Split end Edgar Wilson, who missed the Indiana game, is expected to return Saturday.

"I don't think they (Wisconsin) had anyone injured last week, but what I'm worried about is getting our team ready for the game," Rogers said.

The strength of Wisconsin is their defense, although last week's score against Michigan would indicate otherwise. In the conference, the Badgers rank second in pass defense and third in rushing defense, total defense and scoring defense. Before the Michigan debacle, they led in most of these categories.

The Badger defense is led by linebackers Dave Crossen and Lee Washington, and safety Scott Erdmann.

Wisconsin's offense is paced by its rushing attack, which is split between four backs.

Fullbacks Mike Morgan and Tim Halleran along with halfbacks Ira Matthews and Terry Breuscher have all gained over 200 yards on the year.

The quarterbacking chores are done by Anthony Dudley, Detroit Northern product. His favorite receiver is David Chase, who was second in the conference in receiving a year ago.

MSU's defense will be led by inside linebackers Paul Rudzinski and Dan Bass, who have led the team in tackles all season long. The Spartan's offensive line has been beset with injuries recently, but both Al Pitts and Mike Densmore are expected to play despite minor injuries suffered last week.

"Wisconsin has a diversified enough attack that it makes it very hard to stop," Rogers said. "They spread their running on several different backs."

About this same stage in the season last year the Spartans rebounded from a poor start to win three games in a row. Whether they can do this remains to be seen.

But if the Spartans don't pick up a win Saturday, these last weeks of the season could be long ones for Rogers and his team.

Women harriers meet Hillsdale

There will be another weekend of traveling in store for MSU's women harriers as the cross country team will be in Hillsdale Saturday for a dual meet which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Coach Mark Pittman is taking the entire eleven member squad down for the race.

"It should be an interesting meet . . . and a good challenge for some of our runners," Pittman said. "They've really been showing improvement."

It should be an easy meet for the Spartan women, who are seeking their third victory of the season, and are 2-1 overall.

In an invitational earlier this month with Central Michigan and Hillsdale, MSU's runners overpowered both teams. The score was 15-60-69, with Hillsdale finishing last in the triangular.

"It's a nice meet to have in between, after a hard meet last

weekend (against Penn State) and another one coming up a weekend (the Big Ten Championships in Minnesota), Pittman said.

Last weekend, in their only loss of the season, Penn State outran MSU 20-39. The meet gave Pittman a good indication of the tough talent the women would be coming up against in Big Ten competition a week from Saturday.

Cynthia Wadsworth, the Spartan's top runner, finished last week's race in third place, but first again for MSU with time of 18:11 for the 5,000 meter course. She will be trying her first first-place finish of the season in this weekend's meet.

Although strong finishes are expected from the entire team for this race, the main strength still lays with Wadsworth. Ann Opalewski, Lil Barnes, Lisa Berry, and Diane C. Pittman expects a good split between the first and fifth runners.

MSU safety Tom Graves (10) defends against a pass last week in a game against Indiana.

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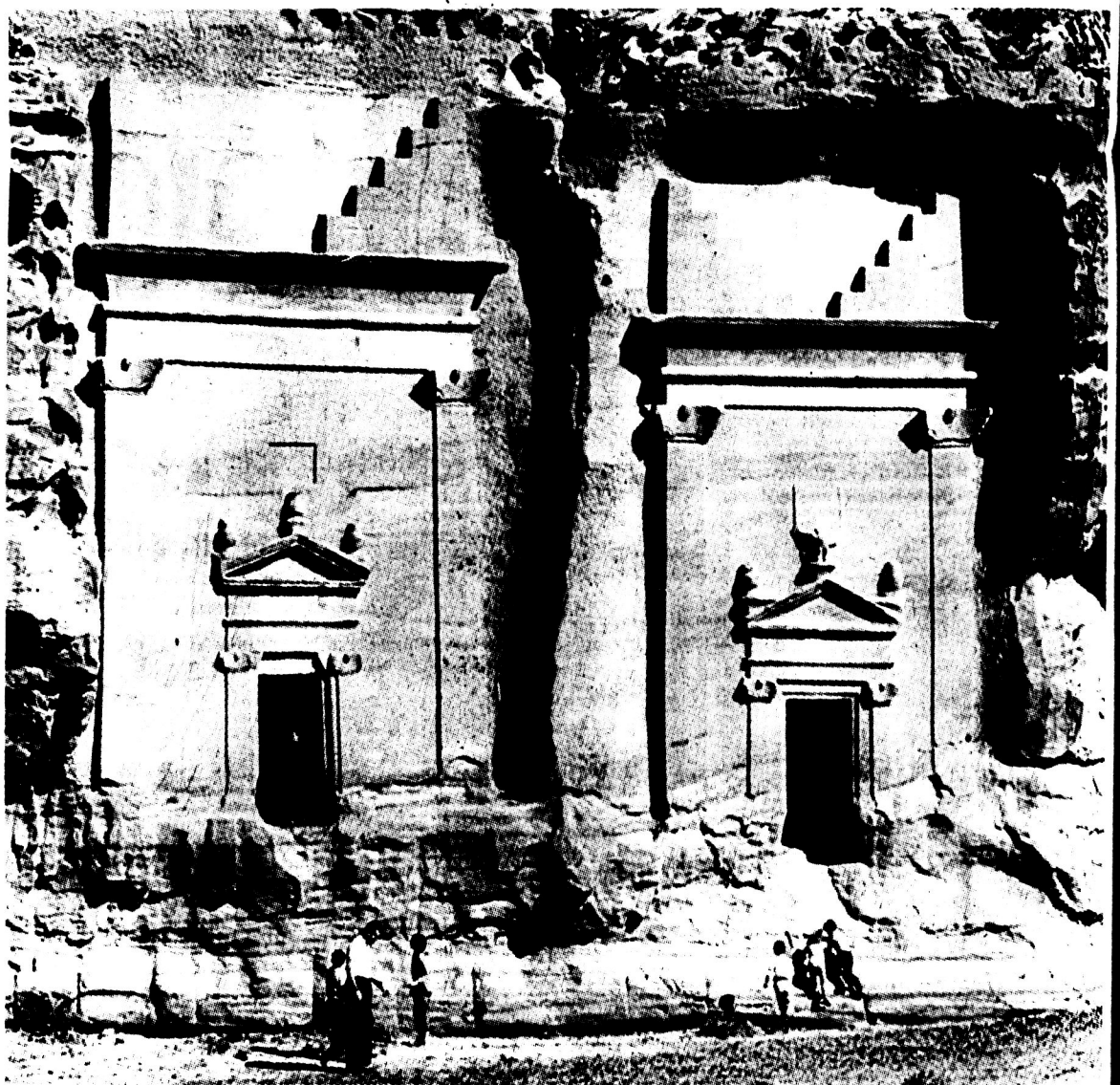
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Spikers entertain international field

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

It's like volleyball madness weekend.

That about says it as MSU coach Annelies Knoppers prepares for the 12th annual international field tournament that hit town this weekend for a round robin tournament.

MSU opens this afternoon for the Spartans varsity, hosting the University of Waterloo and the University of Alberta, a pair of Canadian schools.

On Saturday, the varsity enters the Grand Valley, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan schools. Play begins on the floor of Jenison Fieldhouse at 9 a.m.

The Spartans' varsity welcomes seven teams for its season, starting at 8 a.m. in the Women's Intramural Building. The field includes Grand Valley, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, and the Spartans.

The Spartans are competing in their most consistent performance last weekend in the Windy City Classic in Chicago.

MSU finally started to play hard in every game, we heard with the opposition," Knoppers said. "We were im-

pressive compared with how we looked before."

The format was a little different. Rather than playing the best two-of-three, teams played two games against the other schools and the most games won earned the Windy City crown. The Spartans collected three wins in 12 tries.

MSU plays its first Saturday game at 10:30 a.m., opposite Eastern, the type of team Knoppers calls a "scrambling team," against which "you think you've put the ball to the floor and then it suddenly pops back."

At 1 p.m., Grand Valley tests the Spartans. Height has given MSU headaches this season, and Grand Valley comes in with two exceptionally tall frontliners.

The most sentimental match-up of the weekend comes Saturday afternoon at 4:00. Bronco first-year head coach Thelma Horn played under Knoppers when the Spartans mentor coached at Calvin College in 1970-71.

Schoolcraft and the Spartans are the class of junior varsity tournament. The eight teams are split into two pools, with

intra-pool play running from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Teams will be seeded on the results of pool play and a single-elimination portion of the tourney starts at 3 p.m. Finals are Saturday night at 8:00.

Spectators are to be reminded that Friday's two varsity matches will be played in the Women's IM Building while all varsity matches Saturday will be played in Jenison Fieldhouse. The entire junior varsity tournament Saturday will be played in the Women's IM Building.

The Spartans varsity is healthy after winning a bout with the flu bug earlier this week.

"Our main emphasis has been on staying steady," Knoppers said. "We've worked on strengthening our offense and playing smart volleyball."

The busy weekend has been designated "Parents-High School" weekend. Friday, Spartan players' parents and families will be featured and Saturday, MSU has invited area high school coaches and players to the giant tourney, in Knoppers' words to "promote good volleyball."

MSU opens with Toronto

By JOE CENTERS

State News Sports Writer
MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone was looking for a good team to open the 1977-78 season with, and he found one.

The Spartans will open their 37th hockey season tonight as they host the University of Toronto, defending national collegiate champions of Canada, in 7:30 Friday and Saturday games at Munn Ice Arena.

"Toronto has a strong experienced team," Bessone said. "They could be as strong as any team that we play this year."

The rules in Canadian collegiate hockey are a little different than the NCAA rules and that could have an effect on the games this weekend. Canadian athletes can play on a varsity team for five years as compared to the NCAA rule of four years. The Canadians can also play against professionals which enables them to practice against the finest players in Canada.

"One of their players (Dan Tsubouchi) has already played four years at St. Louis University and he is playing his fifth year for Toronto," Bessone said. "And most of their players have played Junior A hockey."

Bessone is expecting Toronto to be a tough opponent but he has a lot of optimism for his own team. Bessone feels that he

Icers host Canadian champs

has the two best goalies in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) in Dave Versical, who will start tonight, and Mark Mazzoleni, who will get the nod Saturday.

Bessone is also optimistic about his freshman this year. There will be six, possibly seven, freshmen suiting up for tonight's game. Mitch Horsch, from Hastings, Minn., and Jim Clifford, from Amherst, N.Y., will shore up the defense, while Dave Gandini, from Warren, Leo Lynett, from Williamsville, N.Y., Ken Paraskevini, from Detroit, Mike Stoltzner, from Arlington Heights, Ill., and possibly Tony Jelacic, from Brainerd, Minn., will all suit up on offense for their first time as a Spartan.

"All of these freshmen showed up better in practice," Bessone said. "We want to see what they can do in a game."

Injuries have already plagued the Spartans as three of Bessone's recruits and veteran Doug Counter will all be unable to play in the Spartans' opener.

Freshmen Paul Gottwald, John Sikura and Dan Sutton

are all hurt and out for at least the first week with Gottwald sidelined for at least five weeks. Counter, who had a back operation last spring, will probably be out until after Christmas.

"Everybody forgets about Counter," Bessone said. "But he was a big loss for us."

Bessone has a lot of question marks going into the game tonight and more than anything, he wants to get those questions answered before next

week's WCHA opener with North Dakota.

MSU will have a junior varsity team again this year. The team was dropped last season but was reinstated this fall because of the importance the team has to the hockey program, according to Bessone.

"We need all of these extra players," Bessone said. "Without a J.V. squad last year we probably would have ended up with 12 players on the varsity."

Bessone feels that there are players who don't play well enough in the beginning of the year to make the team, but who can improve as the year goes on and move up to the varsity.

Assistant coach Alex Terpay is also in favor of the J.V. team. "There is so much interest in hockey around here, Terpay said, "This is the only way to do it. Jimmy Watt started out for us on the junior varsity and he ended up as an All-American."

Tickets are still available for both tonight's and Saturday's games and both games can be heard on WMSN 640 AM starting at 7:25.

Jackson wins World Series MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Promising that the New York Yankees would be even stronger next year, Reggie Jackson accepted a new car today as the Most Valuable Player in the 1977 World Series.

"I think things will be a lot easier for us next year and we'll be a better baseball club," said Jackson, conservatively dressed in a three-piece grey suit. "We'll be more unified and we'll have a togetherness. When you have that, that makes the intangible things happen and you can have greatness."

Jackson, who hit three home runs on as many pitches when the Yankees won Tuesday night's

final game, 8-4, to clinch the Series from the Los Angeles Dodgers, explained that the difference next year will be accounted for by the players knowing each other's peculiarities and being able to accept them.

Jackson accepted the car, which is awarded by Sport Magazine, and turned it over to his sister, Tina Jones of Baltimore. Mrs. Jones, who was present with her husband and daughter, Alexandra, said that she called Jackson from time to time during the tumultuous season to give him a chance to talk out his problems.

Steckroat All-American

The effects of last year's superb showing by MSU's women's teams are still felt, with the latest being the selection of the Spartans' fine all-around gymnast, Pam Steckroat, for All-American honors. The award was given by International Gymnast Magazine.

MSU men's head gymnastics coach George Szypula was honored by the National Association of Gymnastics Coaches.

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an extremely rapid pace, we are committed to retaining the same creative environment that yielded the V/5, V/6 and V/7. We are still small by computer industry comparisons. We are still friendly. We still enjoy attacking tasks because we think it's fun. And we still reward personal efforts with personal recognition.

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By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer
This is the first in a series of two articles which will examine the purchase of new and used cameras. Monday's article will concentrate on the problems encountered in the purchase of a used camera.

"The basic question you have

to first ask yourself before buying a camera," said Don Hout on Linn's Photo Shop in East Lansing, is "What do you want to do with it?"

First survey the types of cameras available to today's amateur or semi-professional photographer.

"The advantages of a 35 mm

single lens reflex include the capability to make close-ups, there are more adjustments and you get a bigger negative," said State News Photo Editor Richard Politowski.

The prospective camera buyer has the option of buying two

kinds of 35 mm single lens reflex cameras. The first type of 35 mm reflex camera requires the matching up of the shutter speed and aperture size to an exposure meter which appears in the viewfinder. The second type comes with auto-

matic features, with the ability of switching to a manual mode. Politowski said if a camera is only going to be used for "Sunday photography" or just occasionally on a trip, the best thing to do is to buy any of the regular automatic cameras

available in the \$125-\$175 range.

If the prospective buyer desires the capability of interchangeable lenses, for shots that are extremely close or far away, it is still possible to get the features of a manual, with

the luxury of automatic exposure in many cameras available today.

"If you are shopping for lenses," Politowski said, "A lens without as wide an f-stop (the opening size of the dia-

phram in the lens), an f/1.2 or f/1.4, would be cheaper than say an f/1.2 or f/1.4. The advantage of lenses with f-stops is that the image in the viewfinder is slightly brighter and you can take pictures at lower light levels."

Calls for cash
to raise funds

About 50 student volunteers may have sore throats after participating in the "Tell-an-Alum" project next week.

Sponsored by the MSU Student Foundation, the project is designed to raise \$80,000 in donations for the University general fund through phone calls to some 20,000 local alumni.

Volunteers will be phoning alumni from the Union main lounge from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. several nights next week.

Two teams will work each night. The team raising the largest amount of money will receive prizes donated by East Lansing businesses.

A Student Foundation member said that a project like this has never before been held at MSU.

"But Indiana University does it annually nationwide, and raised \$300,000 last year," he said.

"For us, this is just local because it's our first year. Hopefully, plans will be made to make it an annual thing."

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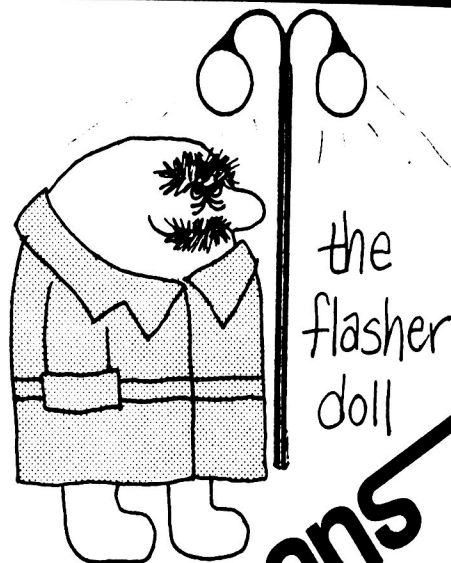
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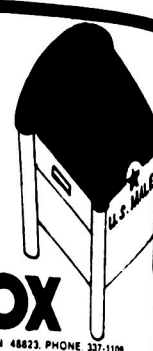
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77

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MAR



ST
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Drinking percentages high on campus

(continued from page 5)
that ever you learn here, never habits you pick up, aren't going to suddenly change behind when you go to school. They go with you.

Most of the damage done in residence halls is not even reported to the DPS," Badgley said.

"I'm not advocating raising

Last year there was \$35,400 worth of accountable damage to residence halls. Department of Public Safety (DPS) Capt. Fer-man Badgley said that a high percentage of that damage is related to alcohol use.

Most of the damage done in residence halls is not even reported to the DPS," Badgley said.

"I'm not advocating raising

the drinking age. I'm saying people need to be educated on how to drink," he said.

According to Oliaro, approximately 60-75 percent of the damage done in dormitories is alcohol related. This includes such things as elevator damage, holes punched in walls, etc.

Aside from the figures for residence halls damage, even arrests by the DPS for alcohol

related offenses show that a number of people are abusing alcohol.

The DUIL - Driving Under the Influence of Liquor - arrests for 1976-77 totaled 266, 33 more arrests than the year before.

The liquor law violations numbered 95 in 76-77, as compared to 80 the year before, and a ten-year high of 217 in 1969-70, before the Age of Majority.

Drunkenness arrests totaled 95, as compared to 78 the year before. This is the only area where the arrests have steadily increased during the last ten years.

The student wants to go home for a rest or to talk to someone and they find mom and/or dad drunk," said Jones.

All of these problems fall under the heading of irresponsible drinking, which ignores both the effect on oneself and other people.

The alcohol project is one possible solution to the problem. Separate alcohol committees have also started in some dormitories. They both work toward the goal of teaching students how to drink successfully.

"People come to college and are forced to make independent

decisions about their drinking," explained Oliaro. "This requires a skill that they have never learned."

The biggest problem is with underclassmen, he continued. There are 7,000 new freshmen every year who for the most part are newly independent and they have to learn to cope with that.

"Some colleges have more of a problem than we do, some have less," said Jones.

But our education program puts us way ahead of colleges who are just beginning to grapple with the alcohol abuse problem."

According to Smith, the key

to solving this problem lies with the interaction between people. "It is hard to confront a person with the fact that you think they have a drinking problem. It's not easy to go up to someone, no matter how close you are. But we have to," he said.

"I know I could never live

with myself if I'm not honest with someone, and just try and tell myself I don't care," Smith said. "If I wait too long, there can be an accident from the drinking - a death or a serious injury. They I'd say to myself, 'I shoulda told him.' If I'm wrong I'll apologize, but I'll never just keep quiet."

39	17	17
40	17	27
40	151	18
41	181	11
41	130	1
41	224	4
43	224	12
44	233	8
43	246	9

Over all for the number of arrests by the DPS 55-60 percent of them are non-students, but for the drunkenness figures Badgley said the percentage is higher.

He also said the number of calls for the DPS to come into dormitories to help revive students who have passed out from drinking is also increasing.

Another aspect of the student drinking problem has its roots in the home life of the students.

"Right now there are probably 2.5 percent of the students on campus whose parents or relatives have drinking problems at home that influence the students here at school. Either

is no problem because the wheelchair tires grip pretty well to the tracks left by ice skating blades.

"Shooting is especially enjoyable though because it enables handicappers to compete with temporarily able-bodied people on a near equal level. I'd like to start a shooting club and call it the 'quad squad.'"

Interest gained in shooting

(continued from page 5)
directly with about 100 of them in various ways."

Along with being active in politics, Taylor enjoys painting and writing.

"I have a bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts and have published a book of poems," she said. "I also like to go ice skating. With a motorized wheelchair, it's easy to do donuts. Traction on the ice

Motherhood, tradition revived

(continued from page 5)
interesting positions as men do, so for many women it's preferable to develop a home life."

Rabin says he can't really determine if a maternal instinct had anything to do with the change.

The more socialist-orient kibbutzim have retained the communal upbringing of children since they feel more family ties could erode the unity of the kibbutz, Rabin says.

Rabin says a study he conducted indicated the children brought up communally were developed very well" and in some cases better than traditionally raised children.

"Those children are developed very well," he said. "They are self sufficient, bright and have high qualities of leadership." A disproportionate number of kibbutzniks, as they are called in Israel, are leaders in the Israeli military, he said. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is the product of the first kibbutz, he said.

Rabin is in the process of doing a follow-up study on children raised communally who he tested twenty years ago. They rated the same as traditionally raised children and he wants to compare them as adults.

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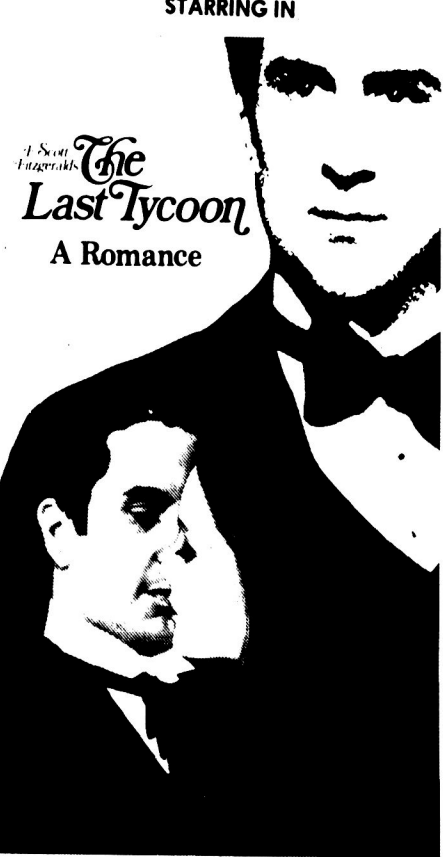
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Screenplay by Harold Pinter Produced by Sam Spiegel Directed by Elia Kazan

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SHOWPLACE: 102B WELLS
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FOCUS ON SIGNS OF PROBLEM

Seminar held on child abuse

A seminar on child abuse and neglect will be held Saturday for persons who work with preschool children and their families.

Around 1,700 new cases of child abuse and neglect are reported per year in Ingham County, according to Mike Lynch, Protective Services

supervisor. That is only scratching the surface, he said, because many cases are not reported.

The seminar, to be held from 9:15 a.m. to noon at Eastminster Child Development Center, 1315 Abbott Road in East Lansing, will attempt to provide people who work with

children in child care a better understanding of abuse and neglect.

It will focus on the signs and symptoms of child abuse and neglect, its effects on the child and the family and the contributions which child care providers can make, according to Judy Miller, child care specialist of

the Ingham County Office for Young Children.

Bill Patrick of Protective Services will speak on the Michigan child-protection law.

Medical social worker Sherry Brown will focus on the "war cycle" — how mistreated children grow up to be abusive

parents.

The movie "Children in Peril," which includes interviews with several abusive and neglectful parents, will also be shown.

The seminar sponsored by the Ingham County Office for Young Children is open to MSU students. There is no charge.

Soviet films go Shakespearean

The Russian and East European Studies Program will show three Soviet film productions of Shakespearean plays this term. Admission to the showings is free and the public is invited to attend. The programs will be at 7:30 p.m. Fridays in 105 South Kedzie Hall.

The tragedy, Othello will be shown this Friday. It is a 108-minute color film dubbed with English dialogue.

King Lear will be presented on Nov. 4. The film is 140 minutes long, in Cinemascope and has Russian dialogue with English titles.

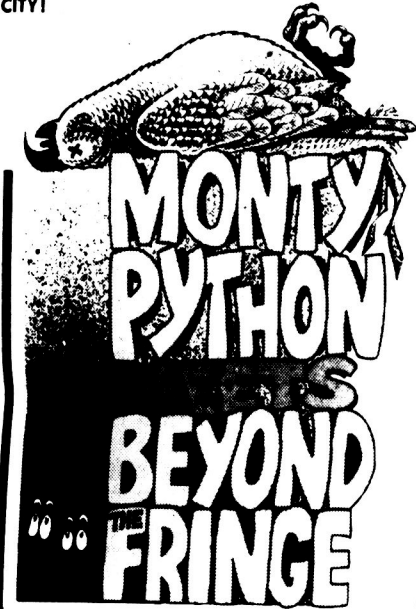
On Nov. 18, the comedy Twelfth Night will be offered. The color production is 88 minutes long and dubbed with English dialogue.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

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SHOWTIMES: MONTY PYTHON
7:00, 10:00

FIRESIGN FUNNIES
8:30, 11:25

ADMISSION: \$1.50

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Did you ever want to make them eat their words?
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One on One is the story of a kid
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The story
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ROBBY BENSON... ONE ON ONE... G.D. SPRADLIN... ROBBY BENSON... JERRY SEGAL
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AT LAST! A PORNOGRAPHIC MOVIE
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Good for both men and women, it's a real turn on. Kinky Ladies of Bourbon Street is fast, funny & very, very sexy. Hardcore with heart. The camera work is exquisite and its plot detailed and amusing. When Hollywood does make a hardcore pornographic film we can only hope it will be as good as the Kinky Ladies of Bourbon St. They are erotic and a little shocking. Spend 90 minutes with the Kinky Ladies, you'll like it. SAN FRANCISCO AFTER DARK

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STARRING Dawn Cummings as Charlene
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ANOTHER SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S

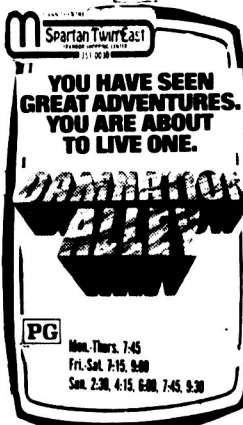
Karla
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Karla Bonoff is the composer of three fine songs on Linda Ronstadt's platinum album "Hasten Down The Wind", including the single "Someone To Lay Down Beside Me." Her composition "Home" was recorded by Bonnie Raitt on Bonnie's newest lp "Sweet Forgiveness". See Karla Bonoff in concert at Dooley's on October 30 at 8pm.



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JIMI AMEND

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"The San Francisco Ballet has achieved an artistic excellence that now places it in the front rank of American dance companies." —Newsweek
"These San Franciscans are such fun. When they dance they put their hearts and muscles into it. They care. It shows... We ought to have an exchange with them for the New York City Ballet." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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"ROMEO AND JULIET" (1976) Complete ballet in three acts.

Thursday, October 27 (Choice Series)

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"BEETHOVEN QUARTETS" (1977) Beethoven/McFall
"STRAVINSKY PAS DE DEUX" Stravinsky/Christensen
"GERSHWIN" (1977) Gershwin/Gladstein

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Amendment preserves files

(continued from page 3)
The bill has gotten to a point where we do not even care about the repealing of acts, we care about saving those files, so, that we are not going to push for immediate passage by the Senate," he said.
Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, changed his vote with the passage of Thursday's cloture amendment, explaining that it now appeared that the files would be saved since all of them are probably tied up in various suits.
The bill is sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, who is now in Europe. His allies in the House assume that Bullard opposes the Sietsema amendment and was only interested in repealing the Red Squad acts.

Wharton: SUNY chancellor?

(continued from page 3)
Wharton doesn't know what is going on with that man's head," he said. "It was a fairly innocuous statement. Maybe I'm reading too much into it."
Raymond Krowl, D-Birmingham, said "it was a fairly innocuous statement, but he was unsure of the contents."
Sen. John Bruff, D-Birmingham, refused to comment.
Top level University vice presidents also said Wharton had not spoken to them about his interviewing.
Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Trustees, also said that he has not seen any memos from Wharton.

Coca-Cola called censor

(continued from page 1)
Human Resources Institute, the company hired by Coca-Cola to research the world hunger problem.
Howard Hyle, special projects coordinator for Coca-Cola, said MSU contacted the company in 1973 to develop a food ecology program.

"The University was faced with a waste problem which was accentuated by high food prices and inflation," he said. "Instead of raising board rates, they came to us and said, 'since you're so good at communication, can you help us communicate our food waste problem?'"

Hyle said Coca-Cola prepared a communication program, which was basically a poster campaign, and helped MSU to cut its food waste from four

tons per day to only two tons. He said MSU and several other universities that had followed its lead in food ecology programs approached the company again in 1975 for additional help.

At this point, he said, Coca-Cola brought in the Human Resources Institute to develop a second program called Food Ecology II.

After a research phase, the institute developed a test kit of educational materials, which the MSU Food Ecology Committee will be using in the upcoming seminar.

"We certainly wouldn't ask anybody participating in the seminar to be censored," Hyle said. "It's not consistent with the way we operate."

Tharp said the center will present its program to the public sometime in the near future.

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Music composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre
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A Paramount Pictures Production
Fri 109 Anthony 8:00
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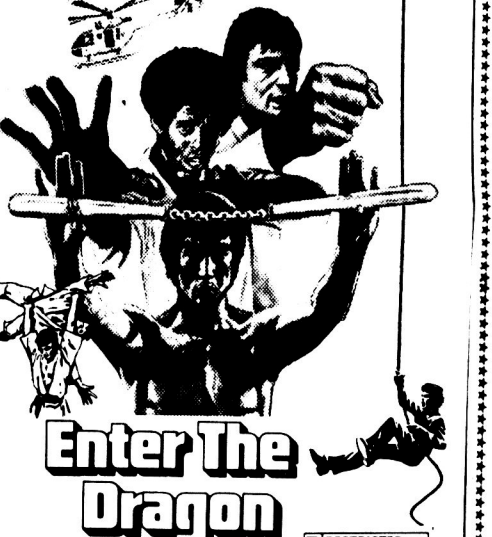


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JON VOIGHT
'MIDNIGHT COWBOY'

BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE
SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES
Fri Wilson 7:00 & 9:30
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Sun Wilson 7:00, Conrad 9:15

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Enter The Dragon

BRUCE LEE JOHN SAXON ANNA CAPRI "ENTER THE DRAGON"
Co-Starring BOB WALL SHIH KIEN and introducing JIM KELLY
Fri 106B Wells 7:30 & 9:30
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Sun Wilson 9:15

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ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS
WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.



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CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A STONEY POLLACK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Fri Conrad 7:30 & 9:45
Sat 109 Anthony 7:30 & 9:45
Sun Conrad 7:00

\$1.50

STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF WELCOME
ID's may be checked

OPEN AT 6:45 PM
TODAY - TWO
FEATURES AT 7:00 - LATE
ACTION-PACKED THRILLS
JIM KELLY IN
"BLACK SUMARI" PG
PLUS...AT 8:25 ONLY
BRUCE LEE IN
"THE GREEN HORNET" PG
The ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY
MEETS LATE TONIGHT & SATURDAY AT
11:45 PM "GIMMIE SHELTER" adm. \$2.50
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
LAST 5 DAYS
TWO FEATURES
"LUNACY...in the
satirical vein of
Woody Allen's
SLEEPER
The funniest
film of 1983.
A17:15-9:40
TUNNEL VISION
PLUS
at 8:25
ONLY
THE BOOB TUBE

THEATRE
The real
story of why
President
Lincoln
was
killed.
The Lincoln Conspiracy
MONDAY thru FRIDAY - 7:00 & 9:00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY - 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00
WEDNESDAY MATINEE - \$1.25 at 1:00 only
SPECIAL SHOWINGS ARRANGED FOR LARGE GROUPS

MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY
**PERFORMING
ARTS COMPANY**
PRESENTS
N. RICHARD NASH'S
THE RAINMAKER
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
OCTOBER 18-22
8:15 p.m.
NOW PLAYING
TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR
SLEEPING BEAUTY
OCTOBER 29-30 NOVEMBER 5-6
Studio Theatre
SAT: 11 AM & 1 PM SUN 1 PM & 3 PM
A TOYBOX THEATRE PRODUCTION
BOX OFFICE PHONE
355-0148

STARLITE
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0500
"BERKLEY HIGH"
WHERE Everything HAPPENS!
EROTIC EXOTIC
A William Shatner PRODUCTION
SHOWS
AT
8:45 ONLY
AND
SHOWS AT DUSK & LATER
3 TIMES
THE FUN...
COLOR WEST STERN
JOAN COLLINS LARRY HAGMAN
ADULTS \$2.50 - CHILDREN 14 & UNDER FREE
3 IN THE CELLAR

CAMPUS
Theater East Lansing
107 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN
SAT. & SUN. 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25
LAST 5 DAYS!
TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM
Shows 7:25 - 9:25
The Best Selling Novel Is Now A Triumphant New Film
"A beautifully acted film...the performances
are all superb. Kathleen Quinlan's
performance as Deborah truly illuminates
the whole film. ★★★★★"
Kathleen Quinlan N.Y. Daily News
MONDAY IS
GUEST
STARS
I NEVER PROMISED
YOU A ROSE GARDEN
A New World Picture
Starring
Bibi Andersson · Kathleen Quinlan · Sylvia Sidney
Martine Bartlett · Lorraine Gary · Signe Hasso
Susan Tyrrell · Diane Varsi
ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY - LATE SHOW SERIES
MEETS TONIGHT & SAT. AT 11:45 PM
The Rolling Stones in
"GIMMIE SHELTER" adm. \$2.50
Starts Wed. Al Pacino "BOBBY DEERFIELD" PG

**The Black Sheep
Repertory Theatre**
The Association for the Performing Arts and QIB 1m 103 Proudly Present
**Sonny Terry &
Brownie McGhee**
WITH SPECIAL GUEST **BILL CAMPLIN**
Sunday & Monday, October 23 & 24
8 & 10:30pm
Black Sheep Repertory Theatre
138 E. MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Tickets: 5.00, Reserved seating
Available at Elderly Instruments in East Lansing
or by mail order to: Association for the Performing
Arts, PO Box 472, Manchester, MI 48158.
(Specify Show time)
DIRECTIONS: Take 127 south to I-94 east to 52 south
(Exit 159) 15 minutes to the theatre (approx. 65 miles total)

SPACE IS THE PLACE
Science Fiction, Astronomy, Space Travel,
Fantastic Light Shows & much more.
The Sky Theatre at Abrams Planetarium is where cosmic
entertainment happens every weekend. The 250 seat domed
multi-media theatre contains hundreds of visual effects
projectors including sophisticated laser projection systems.
Also featured in the theatre is the finest quadraphonic
sound system in mid-Michigan.
For current show information call the
COSMIC HOTLINE 355-4672.
the SKY THEATRE in Abrams
Planetarium
on the MSU campus

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	2.70	13.50	16.00
2	3.40	5.40	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

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

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

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

'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



ALFA ROMEO Spider 1976 convertible. 5-speed, AM/FM radio, rustproofed, silver, 47,000 highway miles. Good condition. Best offer over \$5,000. 321-8400. After 5 p.m. 676-2014. 7-10-24(7)

AUDI LS 1972. Excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 374-7472 after 9 p.m. 8-10-27(4)

BUICK SKYHAWK 1977. All options, must sell. 646-8482. 4-10-21(3)

BUICK SPECIAL 1964. 43,000 miles, body very good, engine good, new tires and shocks, \$600 or best offer. 337-2170. 3-10-21(5)

CADILLAC SEDAN de Ville 1971. No rust. Clean. \$1600. Call 337-7785. 8-10-21(3)

CAMARO 1973 350, 3 speed, power steering/brakes. Must see to appreciate. Call 332-8536. 2-10-21(3)

CAMARO V28, 1971/350 4 speed, good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 676-9295. 7-10-28(3)

CAPRI 1971. 43,000 miles, many new parts, body in good condition, best offer. 351-4433. 8-10-28(4)

CAPRI 1974. 6 cylinder, sun roof. AM/FM tape deck. 351-8623. 8-10-26(3)

CHEVELLE 1972. Low mileage, no rust, factory air, heavy Chevy. 349-2712. 8-10-26(3)

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1972. V-8 307, excellent condition, good tires. 655-3061. 8-10-31(3)

CHEVELLE 1970. SS 396, 4-speed, AM/FM, 8-track, sharp, many extras. 351-9466. 8-10-21(3)

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1974. Give-away price. All power, radio, air conditioning, very clean. \$1600. 323-2805. 8-10-31(3)

CHEVY VAN 1976 Beauville, excellent condition. \$5200. 349-2209. 3-10-21(3)

CHEVY BISCAYNE 1968 four door. Body good, runs well. \$300. 484-1706 after 5 p.m. 8-10-25(3)

CHEVY 11 Nova, 1964. No rust. 22,000 actual miles. 350 engine. 487-3268, afternoons. 5-10-21(3)

CHEVY VAN 1976 customized short box blue. Sharp. Must sell. 339-2627; 355-4753. 7-9 p.m. 8-10-21(4)

CORVETTE 1976-orange, loaded, best offer. Contact Jim Swan, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING. 351-2660. 8-10-27(5)

CUTLASS 1974, very clean, 28,000 miles, \$2400. 351-2677 after 5 p.m. 3-10-21(3)

DATSUN 240Z 1971, excellent condition, automatic. Must sell, taking offers over \$2300. Call 321-6149. 8-10-26(4)

DATSUN PICKUP, 1971. Carpeted, insulated camper shell. 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2000. 351-8550 days. 8-10-25(5)

DATSUN 1972. Automatic, air, 51,000. Clean & sharp in & out. Snows on wheels included. Orange; white vinyl interior. \$950 or make offer. 646-6690. 3-10-21(5)

DODGE TRADESMAN 100 Van, 1977. Economy 6. Excellent mileage. Only 6500 miles. Save \$\$. only \$4500. Call 351-3823 evenings, Monday-Friday. 5-20-10-31(6)

DODGE VAN 1971. 6 cylinder straight-stick, good condition, customized, economical. Call after 6 p.m. 699-2064. 8-11-14(4)

DODGE DART Swinger 1970 2 door. New tune up and starter \$950. 355-7874 (after 7 p.m.) BL-1-10-21(3)

DODGE CHARGER 1971. Power steering, brakes. Good condition, many new things. \$800. 355-8150. 5-10-21(4)

DODGE TRADESMAN Van B100 1977 8 cylinder, 4500 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, AM radio, fully rustproofed, \$4700. Call after 6 p.m. 351-0579. 2-5-10-21(6)

Automotive



DODGE B200 1977 Van. Extras, take over payments. 332-8293. 8-10-26(3)

DODGE VAN 1975(200): V8, auto, PS and PB, insulated, carpet. 321-8464 after 4 p.m. 8-10-28(3)

DUSTER, 1973, gold, V-8, power steering, automatic, 26,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. 373-9667 or evenings 332-1364. 8-10-26(5)

FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 1975. 21,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3500. 351-6557 evenings or weekends. 3-10-21(4)

FIREBIRD 1972, 350-V-8, automatic, power steering. Sharp. Good deal. 394-2618 after 5 p.m. 8-10-27(3)

FORD 1972. Power brakes, steering, air, AM radio. Engine very good. Like new inside. Snow's included. \$545. 646-6690. 3-10-21(4)

FORD LTD 1969, hardtop. Air, AM radio, good tires, engine. 394-0209. 1-10-21(3)

FORD WINDOW van, 1971. Six automatic, radio, good tires, \$1095-offer. 351-0539. 5-10-25(3)

FURY 1969. Automatic, air, good shape. \$450 or best offer. Call 355-3764 after 1 p.m. 8-11-11(4)

GMC 1967 one half ton. 6 cylinder. Good transportation. \$275. 489-3419. 8-10-28(3)

GREMLIN 1974. Good condition, standard, good mileage. Asking \$1385, call 646-6232. 3-10-21(4)

HORNET X, 1974 hatchback, good condition. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 21 mpg, steel belt, \$1275. 351-8867. 2-10-24(4)

MONTE CARLO 1973, 40,000 miles, loaded, excellent, asking \$2550. Call 655-2560. X-6-10-21(3)

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1974. Silver automatic, 30 mpg. Excellent condition, \$1800. 351-8058. C-3-10-21(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John DeYoung, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-10-31(5)

OLDS F-85 1971. Four door, little rust, good condition. \$895 or best. 882-4289. BL-1-10-21(3)

OLDS 88, 1972, four door, power, air, AM/FM stereo, 8 track radials, 50,000. Excellent. \$1695. 669-5009. 2-10-21(4)

OLDS 1968 Cutlass, V-8 historically dependable transportation. \$500. 332-0658. 8-10-31(3)

OLDS DELTA 1975. Full power, AM/FM, air, 64,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2700 or best offer. 625-4239. 5-10-24(4)

OLDS 1974 Cutlass Supreme air, tilt steering wheel. Asking \$2500. Call 882-5168. 8-10-26(3)

OLDS F-85 1971. Four door, little rust, good condition. \$895 or best. 882-4289. BL-1-10-21(3)

OLDS 1970 Delta 88. Four door, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning, four new tires. Good condition. \$650. 655-3077. 8-10-26(4)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 1977. Well equipped, best offer. Call 372-1849. 8-10-25(3)

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Delta Royale. Excellent condition, \$1200. Phone 484-9495 days, 393-4423 evenings. 8-10-21(4)

Automotive



OPEL GT 1973, a brilliant orange beauty. 4-speed, like new steel radials with raised white letters. Ziebarted and well cared for, outfitted for CB. Fun to drive and own. \$1900. Call 487-8888, 9 am-7 pm. 4-10-21(9)

OPEL, 1973 Manta Rallye 1900. 4 speed AM/FM, 49,000 miles. Great condition, best offer. 351-1047 after 5 p.m. 3-10-21(4)

OPEL MANTA Rallye 1974. 4-speed stick, good condition. \$1800. 351-5184. 8-10-27(3)

PINTO SQUIRE wagon, 1974. Low mileage, very good condition. \$1495. 393-2629. 5-10-26(3)

PINTO WAGON, 1974, 2300 automatic. Exceptionally clean. \$1950 or best. 355-0925. 349-2124. 5-10-21(4)

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

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

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

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, 1967 very little rust, new rear window, runs excellently. \$350. 349-3429 after 10 p.m. 7-10-31(4)

PONTIAC ASTRA, station wagon, 1975. Good condition. \$1700 or best offer-nights 482-2129 days 373-8980, ask for Jeff. 8-10-24(4)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TRIUMPH TR 6 1974. Excellent condition. 28,000 miles, must sell. 355-9069. 8-10-31(3)

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

VEGA 1974. Excellent condition. AM/FM, custom interior. 321-9132 call 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 2-10-21(3)

VEGA 1971. Cheap transportation. Runs good, economical, needs body work. \$190. 332-0249. 8-10-24(3)

VEGA 1971 gas saver, 3 speed. Ziebart rust proofing, air, radio, snow tires, \$450. 394-2346. 4-10-21(4)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Bus 1968, needs work, excellent engine and gas heater, best offer. 349-3671. X-2-10-21(3)

Automotive



VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1969, great condition. \$800. Leslee, 365-1741, 332-0711 after 5 p.m. 4-10-25(3)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966, Call Penny. 349-1016 after 5:30. 4-10-21(3)

VW THING, body excellent. Good rubber, engine. \$1400. Will allow for new mufflers. 669-3015 evenings. 5-10-24(4)

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

Motorcycles



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

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

HONDA 400-4 Supersport. New in July, still under warranty. \$1100. 351-4550 persistently. 6-10-21(3)

Auto Service



LANSING'S ONLY exclusive foreign auto parts distributor. Free advice with every part sold. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-15-10-21(7)

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

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNALL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-9-10-31(5)

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

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

WANTED BARTENDER, HUDDLE SOUTH LOUNGE, 820 W. Miller Road. Apply in person. 8-5 p.m. daily. 9-10-21(3)

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

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

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

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

LABORATORY-INTERESTING part time position in modern hospital laboratory for service trained general medical technician or medical laboratory technician. Every other weekend, 16-20 hours per week. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shifts. Liberal benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Office, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 N. Avenue, Battle Creek, MI. 49016. 2-5-10-24(16)

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Employment



COOKS FULL time or part time. Apply in person only, ALEX'S RESTAURANT, 321 E. Michigan. 8-10-21(4)

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

RESEARCH ASSISTANT wanted. Delivery of anti-tumor agents into cells using lipid vesicles as carriers. Please contact Dr. Richard Rader, Department of Immunology and Microbiology, Wayne State Medical School, Detroit, Michigan, 48201. 1-313-577-1227. We are an E-O-E. 2-8-11-1(12)

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

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

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

AGGRESSIVE SALES person full/part time. \$3.00/hour plus commission. Selling pinball machines. 372-0590, call afternoons. 2-10-21(5)

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

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE for East Lansing property, leasing, cleaning and repair duties, lots of work, fair pay. 332-3900 or 332-3202. 0-9-10-31(16)

BABYSITTING, HOUSE-KEEPING with 5 and 7 year old. 11:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Okemos, \$75/week. Own transportation and references required. 349-3827 after 5:30 p.m. 8-10-28(7)

Employment Apartments Houses For Sale For Sale Personal Wanted

it's what's happening

DEMONSTRATORS
NEED for Christmas season, nights and weekends. For more information call MAN-POWER, INC. 372-0880. 8-10-26-17

MCDONALDS OF East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting employment applications for all shifts 6 am-11 pm. Apply in person at the following MCDONALDS locations: 8-10 am or 2-4 pm 234 West Grand River (next to Peoples Church) 2763 E. Grand River (across from Carol Gables), or 2040 Grand River, Okemos (across from Meijer's). 4-10-21(13)

SECRETARY MATURE and capable person for small firm. Typing 65, shorthand 90. Ability to handle general office duties unsupervised. Apply in person, 3308 S. Cedar St., Suite 11. 8-10-21(16)

APARTMENTS
FEMALE NON-smoker. Share furnished contemporary 3 bedroom townhouse. 34-2382 evenings. 8-10-21(4)

KEEPER FOR East Lansing. \$4.00/hour. 4-6 days. Light laundry. Call 337-2330. 8-10-21(5)

PERSONS - Work food management company is now accepting applications in department. Salary commissions in other departments. 482-1375 today. 8-10-21(11)

ROOM in large apartment. \$95/month off Haslett Rd. east of Marsh Rd. on bus route. Call 339-1442 after 5:00 p.m. 8-10-21(4)

UB-LEASE Holt area 2 bedroom, phone 393-5719. 8-10-21(3)

ST LANSING one bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus, bus stops. CEDAR GREENS, 351-31-21(14)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments
Fully carpeted, gas heat and central air conditioning swimming pool 24-hour maintenance playground for children and pets
For information 349-3800 4 Tuesday-Friday 9-5
Kub Hill Apartments

LPN - For 3 shifts, apply at PRO-HOUSE West. Heather Dr. or call Heather Dr. or call Heather Dr. or call Heather Dr. 5-10-21(1)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to rent apartment, own car. \$600/ month. 9 p.m. 8-10-21(3)

NEED Own furnished bedroom. 80 month. Campus. Call 351-7236. 8-10-21(3)

ROOMMATE wanted modern duplex. Own car. \$110/month. Call any-where 351-7423. 7-10-21(13)

MONTH 1 bedroom up, pet, very roomy, stove, refrigerator and heat turned. 303-0042, 882-4463 6-30 p.m. 8-10-28(5)

EFFICIENCY SHARE kitchen bath. \$80. Bus 1 block 1951 or 482-2589. 8-10-21(3)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury two bedroom apartment. E. Lansing. \$5 service. No pets. start at 20. Call 351-6467 or 351-6500 after six. 8-10-21(15)

ONE BLOCK from campus. One bedroom apartment. Heat included, parking, no pets. \$200/month, 351-1177, between 7 & 8 p.m. 5-10-21(5)

EFFICIENCY, ONE or two bedroom. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for lists of immediate openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800, noon-3 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-21-10-31(5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for one bedroom 2-man apt. \$120 per month. 208 Cedar St., Apt. 11. 351-2277, ask for Jim or Marshall. 8-11-1(5)

ONE BLOCK from campus. New apartment building. Furnished, 2-bedroom, 2-person apartment. \$270/month + utilities. Lease till 9/14/78. No pets. TREEHOUSE NORTH, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-10-26(9)

SOUTH HAYFORD, 2 bedroom lower level partly furnished includes utilities, \$150/month, deposit. 351-7497. 0-8-10-31(4)

BRANDYWINE 1 of 2 bedrooms for rent immediate occupancy. Call 351-5159 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 3-10-24(3)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Entire two bedroom apartment available and roommates needed for other apartments. Call 351-8135 or 351-1957. 15-10-31(8)

FEMALE NEEDED for luxurious Capitol Villa apartment. \$67.50/month. 332-4515. 3-10-24(3)

ONE FEMALE needed for fall, winter, spring, Cedar Village. Non-smoker, 351-6350. 2-5-10-25(3)

FEMALE to share two bedroom at Birchfield. Need bedroom furniture only. \$110/month. 393-8724. X-3-10-21(4)

KINGS POINT NORTH Apartments - One bedroom, \$125/month. Vegetarians and meditators welcome, share electricity, phone only. Call Luis Jorge, 373-7234. X-8-10-31(7)

SIX BEDROOM house, 1 block from campus. 9 month lease or less. Cheap. 351-5510. 8-10-28(3)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for large house. Call 351-5510. 8-10-28(3)

NEAR KALAMAZOO and Pennsylvania, 3 bedroom house, carpeting, garage, and yard. \$175/month, deposit. 351-7497. 0-8-10-31(5)

2 BEDROOM house, basement, parking, \$175/month. 700 South Foster. Call 485-4917. 8-10-28(4)

EAST LANSING, 5 bedroom, 3 blocks from campus. Excellent condition. 655-1156 after 5 p.m. 8-10-27(3)

HOUSES, HOUSES! Call now to see our list of east side homes which will be available for September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-21-10-31(5)

WALK to campus. Four bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths, \$450/month plus utilities. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-10-31(15)

ONE BLOCK from campus. One bedroom apartment. Heat included, parking, no pets. \$200/month, 351-1177, between 7 & 8 p.m. 5-10-21(5)

4 CHRISTIAN girls looking for a 5th roommate to help rent house. Call 332-5112. 5-10-26(3)

SIX BEDROOMS, ample parking, furnished, with carpeting. Nice features. 349-0652 after five. 8-10-24(3)

EAST LANSING small two bedroom carpeted, stove and refrigerator, no pets. \$220 plus utilities. 332-2495, 351-6369. 5-10-21(5)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, parking, \$400. 374-6366. 0-19-10-31(3)

FURNISHED COED farm, lake, darkroom, animals. 351-6643. 2-10-24(3)

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

CAMPUS NEAR, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$85/month. 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-8-10-31(3)

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

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

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

JOHNZER 4-WAY speaker 15" woofer, 28" x 18" x 12" walnut cabinet. Stands plus boxes. 16 months old, \$300/pair or \$500 set of 4. 321-8797. 8-10-28(6)

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

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

SONY AM-FM, 8 track, turntable, speakers, excellent condition. \$200. 349-2109. 7-10-25(3)

FRENCH HORN Holton College. Very good condition, \$275. Call 351-1027 before noon. 3-10-21(3)

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

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

B & B BUDGET SHOP, 151 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-3655. Selling excellent used clothing on consignment for women and children. All sizes. Open 9:30 p.m., Tues-Sat. BL-1-10-21(6)

WATER BEDS are better at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knapps. 484-3855. 0-1-10-21(4)

HONDA MOTORCYCLE, 1974 350cc \$400. Double snowmobile trailer \$125. 1972 Ski Beck snowmobile, 28 HP \$200. Underframe mounts for large camper \$75. Ladies 3-speed bike. Like new. \$40. 35 pound bow, quiver, arrows. \$35. Two snow tires, L78-15. \$35. Call 676-4589. 1-10-21(11)

SANSUI 9090 receiver. Philips 212 turntable with 681 EEE cartridge. Ohm C-2 speakers. \$800. 351-4792. BL-1-10-21(4)

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

NIKKO AM FM stereo receiver \$125 or best offer. 20 watts. 260 Phillips Hall. 355-4858. 5-10-21(13)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$78 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-31(3)

USED BICYCLES, all sizes, \$20-\$75. Also parts. CHARLIE BIKE SHOP, 393-2484. 5-10-26(3)

FOR SALE Panasonic stereo model 2280 AM/FM stereo radio with 8-track player, record changer and speakers. Excellent condition, \$150. Also have Craig 2712 cassette stereo recording deck with 2 Magnavox mikes, used twice \$90. Also have a 1 1/2 cubic foot Avanti refrigerator, great for dorms, \$60. Call John at 323-2501. 2-10-21(10)

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

SEARS PORTABLE sewing machine. Like new. 349-2373. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., request Barb. 2-10-21(3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VINTAGE GIBSON Firebird reverse body. Gibson Explorer, Les Paul, SG custom. ES 175. Fender Strat, jazzcaster, precision and jazz bass guitars. Rickenbacker bass. Danelectro Longhorn bass. Used guitar amplifiers by Fender, Ampex, Acoustic, Peavey, and Traynor. Used PA systems. Altec, Peavey, Yamaha, Tapco, EMC, Shure, plus new and used mini mono synthesizer. BUY-SELL-TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. Hours 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. C-15-10-31(20)

NAVY COUCH with matching chair. \$95. Call 332-3152. 1-10-21(3)

MATCHING GREY couch and chair. No rips or burns. \$45. Call 332-8436 after 5 p.m. 2-5-10-27(3)

APPLES, CIDER, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wardowski's, 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US 127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-7-10-31(8)

LOST WOMAN'S opal ring in Anthony Hall. Please call 332-0821, ask for Jill. 3-10-21(3)

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

LOST 1 1/2" x 2" silver cross with inlaid turquoise rectangles. Much personal value. 355-2980. X-4-10-21(3)

FOUND TWO young cats. A tiger and a grey one wearing a collar with bells. Affectionate. 371-1752. 4-10-21(3)

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

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

FREE YEARBOOK portraits are now being taken for the 1978 Red Cedar Log. SENIORS: call 355-7652 (337 Union Bldg.) FRESHMEN: call 353-4470 (445 Union Bldg.) 3-10-21(6)

BEAN BAG furniture-all colors, sizes, below retail, only \$22.50 with full one year guarantee. 351-2877, noon-4 p.m., Frank. 1-10-21(5)

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

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-10-31(49)

LOFT for sale. Dual-level, oak, easy to assemble. Best offer. Call 485-0310, after 5 p.m. 8-10-27(4)

AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-10-21(4)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses from \$119.95. VILLA FURNITURE 1633 W. Mt. Hope. Colonial Village, Lansing. 482-1109. 8-10-21(4)

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

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

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

GOOD USED FURNITURE, couch, lamps, coffee table, cabinet, bar. 487-8739. 1-10-21(3)

STEREO RECEIVER Pioneer 727, 40W-RMS channel, \$200 or best offer. 351-9239 after 6 p.m. 8-11-1(4)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes \$3.00 quality guaranteed plus 45's, songbooks and more. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. X-C-10-10-31(7)

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

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

GARAGE SALE: dining room chairs, jewelry, glassware, books, and other items. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday & Sat., 603 Bainbridge Drive. 1-10-20(4)

TWO FAMILY sale. Saturday Oct. 22, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 539 Woodland Drive, (off Ardson) East Lansing. Chest, beds, drapes, linens, kitchen ware, rugs, skates, ski boots. Adult kids warm clothes, books, toys. Good condition, reasonable prices. 1-10-21(8)

SATURDAY 9-5 p.m. Toys, games, household items, ice skates, kitchen equipment, curtains, bike, clothes. 625 Snyder. 1-10-21(4)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 351-5543. 12-10-31(3)

CAPITOL CHIMNEY repairs, best fall rates. Odd jobs and painting. 487-2296. 13-10-31(3)

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

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

THE TYPECUTTER, a camera-ready, typesetting service. Resumes, newsletters, brochures, business cards, letterheads, envelopes, invitations, announcements, posters, invoices. Reasonable rates. Call 487-9295. Hrs. 9-12:30-3:00. 1000 N. Washington, Lansing.

EQUITY LOAN if you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvement, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. McDonald. 0-1-10-21(12)

FREE NEEDLE check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-10-21(5)

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

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

BE SURE to attend Michigan's second stereo show and sale next weekend. See the latest in stereo equipment. Register for over \$5000 worth of door prizes. Attend free informational seminars. Best of all-Buy top quality stereo products at super low prices. It's all happening at Longs Convention Center Lansing on Friday October 21, 4 p.m.-10 p.m., Sat. Oct. 22, noon-10 p.m., Sunday Oct. 23, noon-6 p.m. Admission is just \$1.50, sponsored exclusively by THE STEREO SHOPPE, East Lansing and Traverse City. X-C-5-10-21(21)

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

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255

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

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

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

FULL COPYING and printing services offered at PRINT-IT-A-MINUTE. Resume typesetting and printing. One day dissertation service. At the corner of MAC and Ann Streets in East Lansing. 351-5575. 8-10-21(9)

Get cash for Christmas fast by selling no-longer-needed items around your house with a Classified Ad. Call 355-8255 to place your ad!

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There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys

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

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

TYPIST, LOTS of experience, neat and dependable. 333-4624. 5-10-25(3)

CO DRIVER WANTED from Battle Creek to Lansing, Monday-Friday 7:45-3:20 call 373-7469 between 8:00-3:15, ask for Mrs. Barea. B-1-10-30(5)

Your non-political, buy partisan Classified section is filled with a wide variety of items which deserve your endorsement.

PRAYER LINE, 882-3378 (recorded prayer.) Wayside Chapel Church, 301 N. Grace, Lansing. 2-10-21(3)

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

Furnishing that first apartment? Find what you need in the Classified section of today's paper.

Folk dancing at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Bailey School gym, three blocks from Berkeley Hall.

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

Kendo Club of MSU practices from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, 118 Women's IM Bldg.

The Union Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Browning Room with exhibition by cartoonist Phil Frank.

Anthropology Colloquia Series presents G. Harris on "Granny Bride and Bird Groom" at 3 p.m. Monday, 211 Bessey Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to play volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in Gym 3 of the Men's IM Bldg. Wear your tennies!

Die Deutsche Ecke e.v. MSU German Club, trifft sich heute von 7 to 9 p.m



AP Wirephoto
Fire rages in a spare parts warehouse of the German Ford plant at Cologne Thursday in a blaze which was out of control for over six hours. Authorities said the cause of the fire was not immediately known but indicated they believed the blaze was not connected to German terrorist movements this week.

Handicappers gather at MSU for sports, field day activities

MSU will host the second annual Handicapper's Field Day Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Men's IM Bldg. The event is free and open to the public.

The field day, sponsored by the Handicapper's Field Day Committee, is held to explore alternative methods of participating in sports activities that have been traditionally ex-

cluded from handicapper recreation programs.

Activities at the Field Day will range from wheelchair basketball and table tennis to swimming and water polo.

More than 100 people traveled from Michigan, northern Ohio and Indiana to participate in last year's field day, and the committee expects an even larger turnout this year.

The Handicapper's Field Day

Committee was founded by handicapper consumers in 1976 to counteract the lack of accessible and usable recreation in the Lansing area.

The committee is co-sponsored by MSU's Office of Programs for Handicappers, the Center of Handicapper Affairs, Mid-Michigan Easter Seal Society, Lansing Parks and Recreation, and Rehabilitation Medical Center.

Journalism school holds High School Newspaper day

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

Almost 500 Michigan high school journalists and their advisers converged on the MSU Union Thursday for the School of Journalism's 32nd annual High School Newspaper day, where student newspapers and the law was the major topic of discussion.

Christopher B. Fager, director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., opened the conference as keynote speaker. The Reporters' Commission for Freedom of the Press created the Student Press Law Center in 1973 after Jack Nelson proposed the agency in his book "Captive Voices."

"Captive Voices" is the result of a federal study of high school journalism in America. The study revealed that high school journalists are often denied First Amendment Rights by high school administrators when controversial subjects or incriminating news comes up.

The Law Center provides legal services, refers students to lawyers, and advises the journalists and their advisers. Theft of students' stories by

local community newspapers, principals who appoint themselves editors-in-chief and administrators who insist on proofreading all copy before it is printed to suppress any controversial or potentially damaging articles, are examples of the cases the center deals with daily.

Since 1969 more than 50 lawsuits based on First Amendment Rights have been brought against high school administra-

tors and districts. Of these, 95 percent of the suits were successful.

Fager said the courts stand solidly behind high school journalists and legal action is usually taken on behalf of future students, since by the time cases are settled, the prosecutors have long graduated.

The Student Press Law Center receives between 20 and 30 calls a week but only takes

about four lawsuits each year, basically because of a lack of funds for the court costs involved. Although the center also helps college newspapers, it was established primarily for high school journalists.

The visiting journalists attended seminars covering 28 aspects of newspapering, from interviewing and advertising, to photojournalism and press ethics. Sports writers inter-

viewed varsity football. Edgar Wilson in the pressbox. Detroit Free Press Reporter Ellen Graessli, one of two Free Press journalists who covered the Michigan disaster, discussed active reporting. The teaching staff included professional newswriters, members of the MSU Journalism faculty and school newspaper ad-

NEED HELP WRITING RESUMES?

Workshops to aid in job search

The Placement Services Office is offering placement workshops on various dates through Dec. 6 to assist students in their "search for employment." A schedule of the workshops can be picked up at the Placement Services Office in the Student Services Building.

"We were getting so many questions from students on how to write resumes, what to expect in an interview, planning a job campaign and getting jobs in the federal government that we couldn't handle it on an individual basis," said Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services.

The workshops will cover such things as: resumes and application; resumes for Social Science, Communication, Business, Industry, Government, Education and Labor majors; Federal employment procedures for U.S. Civil Service positions; interviewing and planning a job campaign.

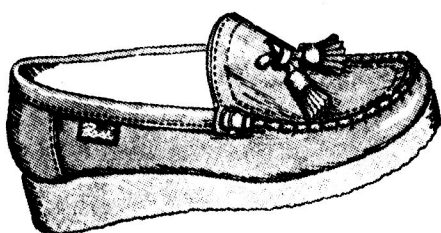
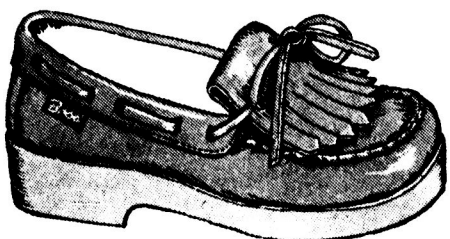
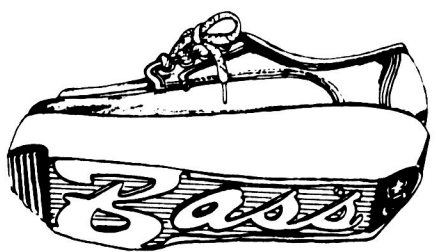
Students are requested to leave their names with the and Industry receptionist in the Placement Services Office the week preceding the session they wish to attend so the of the room needed for a session can be planned.

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Now comes Miller time

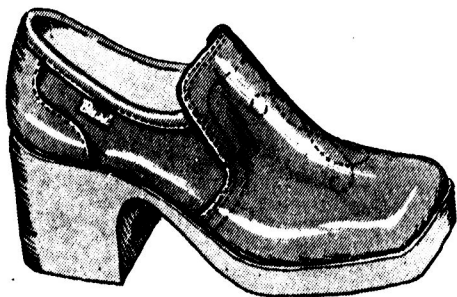
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:30
The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Jeopardy!
2:00
20,000 Pyramid
Classic Guitar of Gu
Firearms
2:30
Hiding Light
Doctors
Life to Live
March Chef
3:00
In the Family
Another World
The Pusher
3:15
General Hospital
3:30
The Game
The A-Team
4:00
Mickey Mouse Club
Open Acres
My Bunch
Game Street
4:30
The Day
Miguel's Island
Emergency One

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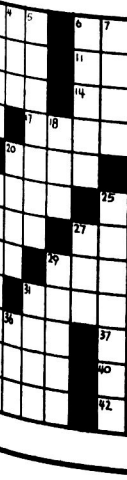
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
26. Poplar
27. Made beer
28. Reports
29. Froth
30. Without feeling
31. Install
32. Fascinate
33. Treeless plain
37. Grape
39. Nymph
40. Wool in Paris
41. Sparrow fish
42. Irish lakes



daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
2:00 The 20,000 Pyramid
Classic Guitar of Guil-
liam
2:30 The Light
3:00 The Life to Live
3:30 The Family
4:00 The World
4:30 The Pusher
5:00 The Hospital
5:30 The Game
6:00 The Alegre
6:30 The Mickey Mouse Club
7:00 The Across
7:30 The Bunch
8:00 The Street
8:30 The Day
9:00 The Island
9:30 The Emergency One!

5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neigh-
borhood

FRIDAY EVENING
5:30
(11) Cable 11 News
(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company

6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Video Tape Network
Presents
(23) Dick Cavett

6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) As We See It

7:00
(6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) The Poverty of Power
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) Off the Record

7:30
(6) Wild, Wild World of
Animals
(10) Family Feud
(12) Hollywood Squares

8:00
(6) Wonder Woman
(10) CPO Sharkey
(12) Donny & Marie
(23) Washington Week in
Review

8:30
(10) Chico and the Man
(23) Wall Street Week

9:00
(6) Switch
(10) Rockford Files
(12) Movie
"W.W. and the Dixie Dance-
kings"

9:15
(11) MSU Hockey
10:00
(10) Quincy
(23) Forsythe Saga

11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett

11:30
(6) M*A*S*H
(10) Johnny Carson
(11) After Hours With Tom
Hocking
(12) Fernwood 2 Night
(23) ABC News

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Tom K. Ryan

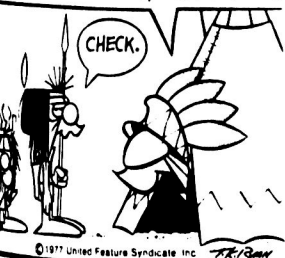
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Wed. - WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
(on request)

YOU TWO TAKE BEAR PATROL - IF
YOU SPOT ANY TRACKS, FOLLOW EM!



AND, JUST WHERE
DO YOU THINK
YOU'RE GOING?



YOU HEARD THE MAN.

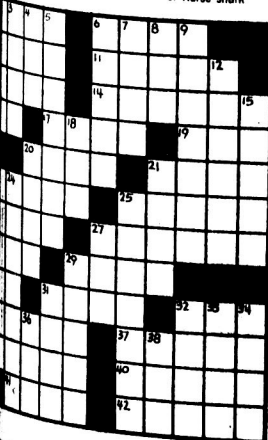


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across
26. Poplar
27. Made beer
28. Reports
29. Froth
30. Without feeling
31. Install
32. Fascinate
33. Treeless plain
37. Grape
39. Nymph
40. Wool in Paris
41. Spotted fish
42. Irish lakes

DORADO SERUM
ORATOR EVOKE
REVERT RIDER
ENS CAN
ERN APRICATE
GOO LIE EPHA
ABUT EMU DAR
DESERTER AWW
NAY BAN
NEEDS MALAGA
ELVES ONAGER
FLARE TERETE

Down
1. Nurse shark
2. Cuckoo-pit
3. Man
4. Silk-worm
5. Green cheese
6. Customary
functions
7. Later
8. Business getters
9. Repudiate
12. Bridge sequence
15. Greens
18. Used in plating
20. Darkens
21. Attention getter
22. Pangolin
23. One of the Furies
24. Counselors
25. Chatter
27. Constrictor
29. Replenishes
31. Yardarm
32. Cognate
33. Decrease
34. Potato buds
36. Legume
38. Blade



SPONSORED BY:

Shepard's campus

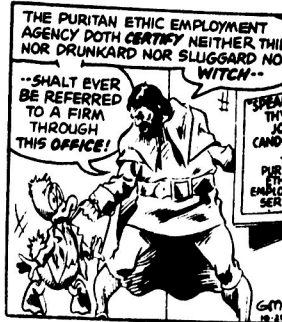
ZIGGY



HOWARD THE DUCK!®

by Steve Gerber and Gene Colan

SPONSORED BY:



Friday, October 21, 1977 23

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

SUNDAY
Sun. Oct. 23 Munn Arena
10:00 a.m. on sale at the
MSU Union & Recordland and at the door.

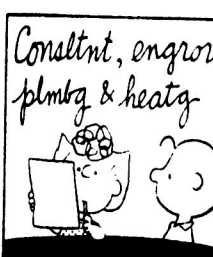
PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

Louis CLEANERS
LAUNDRY
822 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING
332-3537

Down
Jackets
Cleaned



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



Complete ring selection
star-sapphires, onyx - opals - jade,
tiger-eye, many more



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



Now Available
FRESH SWEET CIDER
No preservatives added



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:



Bagel-Fragel™
331 E. Grand River
Open 7 days - 8 a.m. till 12 p.m.
332-0300
Fragel TM Hour
11 p.m. till midnight
Buy one get one free



SAM and SILO

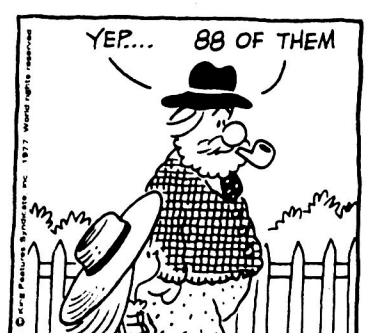
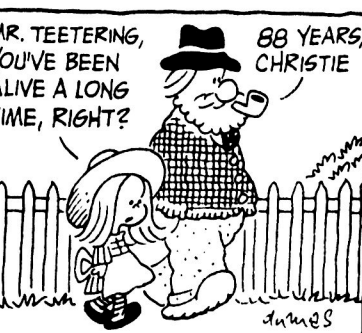
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



Today's Special:
Enchiladas Jocoque
2.75

EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111



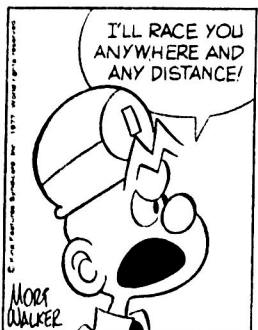
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



SUNDAY AT BOOLEY'S
CORYELL/MOZZON BAND
FEATURING MIROSLAV VITOUS
OCTOBER 23



MICHIGAN'S SECOND STEREO SHOW & SALE!

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Fri. 4-10 p.m., Sat. noon-10 p.m., Sun. noon-6 p.m.

Long's Convention Center
South Cedar St. at I-96, Lansing

Admission: just \$1.50

DAILY DOORBUSTERS!

For the first 100 persons to enter the convention facility each day when the show opens, there will be a barrel of 100 envelopes, each containing a coupon for a **FREE PRIZE**. The first 100 persons each day may draw one envelope each and redeem the coupon for their **FREE** gift, ranging from Stereo Shoppe T-Shirts to receivers, turntables, speakers, cartridges, tape decks, amplifiers, and record care equipment, among others. You will not be required to buy an admission ticket to draw an envelope. Limit: one envelope per person or family.

- See and hear the latest in audio equipment exhibited by over 30 manufacturers from California to New England
- Attend **FREE** informational seminars conducted by industry leaders Leonard Feldman and Paul Klipsch
- See The Stereo Shoppe's fabulous \$25,000, fully-operational dream stereo system
- Register for over \$5,000 worth of door prizes
- Meet Nicki Thomas, Playboy's Miss March, 1977

Sponsored
EXCLUSIVELY
by: **the Stereo Shoppe** East Lansing and Traverse City T.M.

Schedule of FREE Seminars

Leonard Feldman As contributing editor of *Audio* magazine, he has become a recognized authority in the design, construction and performance of all types of stereo products. He will discuss how to select stereo components.

Larry Blakely As Director of Marketing for DBX, he probably knows more than anyone else about the hows and whys of increasing a system's dynamic range to achieve better high fidelity sound. His topic is: Dynamic Range and the Recording Process.

Neal Hale A veteran of the audio business, he is extremely knowledgeable about most anything having to do with cartridges and care of your valuable record collection. His presentation is entitled: Cartridges and Record Care.

Paul W. Klipsch A legend in his own time — what more can be said. Naturally, he will present his theories of speaker design.

Friday, Oct. 21

5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
6:15 P.M. - 7:15 P.M.
7:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
8:45 P.M. - 9:45 P.M.

Leonard Feldman
Neal Hale
Paul W. Klipsch
Leonard Feldman

Saturday, Oct. 22

12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.
1:45 P.M. - 2:45 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
4:15 P.M. - 5:15 P.M.
5:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.
6:45 P.M. - 7:45 P.M.
8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

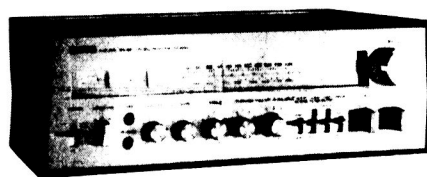
Neal Hale
Leonard Feldman
Paul W. Klipsch
Larry Blakely
Leonard Feldman
Paul W. Klipsch
Leonard Feldman

Sunday, Oct. 23

12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.
1:45 P.M. - 2:45 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
4:15 P.M. - 5:15 P.M.

Larry Blakely
Leonard Feldman
Neal Hale
Larry Blakely

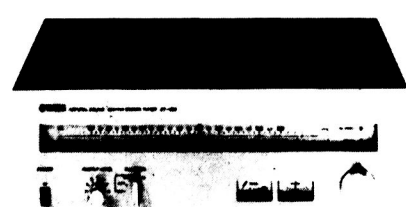
The best part of the whole weekend is the big savings you'll enjoy on top-quality stereo components!



WE'VE GOT THREE SENSATIONAL YAMAHA SHOW SPECIALS!

CR-800 Stereo Receiver
• 45 watts per channel, both channels driven, from 20-20,000 cycles at no more than .1% distortion
• excellent FM section
• performance guaranteed

Thousands sold at \$580
SHOW PRICE: \$368



CT-400 AM/FM Stereo Tuner
• low distortion FM to match the finest stereo system
• pulls in weak signals with ease
• keeps out undesirable interference

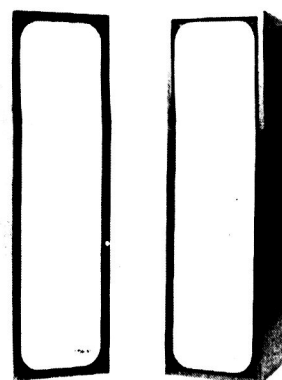
Formerly \$210
SHOW PRICE: \$176



CA-1000 Stereo Amplifier
• 70 watts per channel, both channels driven, from 20-20,000 cycles at no more than .1% distortion
• Class A operation
• lots of features

Previous selling price: \$600
SHOW PRICE: \$352

YAMAHA



IT'S CAPABLE OF GENERATING HIGH, UNDISTORTED SOUND LEVELS WITH LOWER-POWERED AMPLIFIERS — WHAT IS IT? THE AVID 60

- natural sound
- flexibility in room placement
- two-way, bass reflex design
- floor-standing or bookshelf
- perfect for rooms where space is limited

The Stereo Shoppe's regular selling price: \$135 pair

SHOW PRICE: \$93 PAIR!

NOW YOU CAN GET A GREAT PIONEER HIGH FIDELITY SYSTEM — COMPLETE WITH A PLACE TO PUT IT!
This all-Pioneer system includes the PL-112D turntable with cartridge, the SA-6500 stereo amplifier, the TX-6500 AM/FM stereo tuner, a pair of Project 60A speakers, SE-205 headphones, AND the system rack pictured.

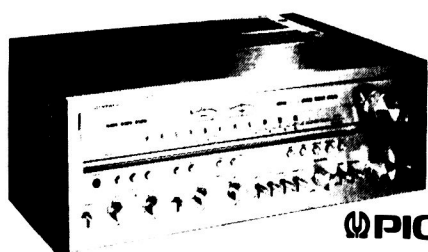


Nationally adv. value of individual products: \$805

SHOW PRICE: \$477

PIONEER

IT'S EVERYTHING YOU NEED — AND AT AN INCREDIBLY LOW PRICE!



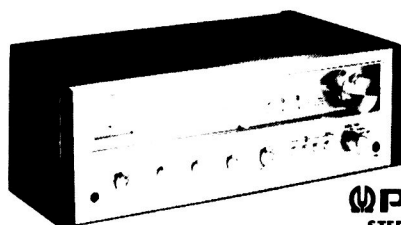
PIONEER

BIG POWER, BIG SOUND FROM PIONEER'S SX-1250

- 160 watts per channel
- no more than .1% distortion
- loaded with features and controls
- the top-of-the-line by Pioneer

Nationally advertised at \$950

SHOW PRICE: \$598



PIONEER
STEREO RECEIVER SALE

Model SX-450
• 15 watts per channel
• perfect for anyone's first system — or last

Nationally advertised at \$225

SHOW PRICE: \$168

Model SX-550
• less than .3% distortion
• excellent FM section

Nationally advertised at \$275

SHOW PRICE: \$206

WE CAN HARDLY BELIEVE THE PRICING OF THESE BRAND NEW SONY TURNTABLES!

Model PS-T2
• direct drive
• semi-automatic
• non-resonant base

JUST \$135

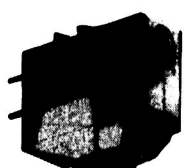
Model PS-X7
• quartz lock
• carbon fibre arm
• direct drive
• fully automatic

ONLY \$330



SONY

This is **NOT** a mistake!
Plus there are three others priced between these two!



audio-technica

NEED A GREAT CARTRIDGE?
We suggest the Audio-Technica AT-78E. It features dual-magnet construction for excellent stereo separation. Each stylus is hand-tuned for top performance.

Our everyday selling price: \$34.95 **\$19.99**

discwasher
THE ONE-STEP SOLUTION TO RECORD CARE

SHOW PRICE: \$15

SHOW SPECIAL:
With the purchase of a Discwasher, we'll give you an extra 1 ounce bottle of D-3 fluid **FREE**. That's a \$2.25 value.



PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER SPECIAL FROM SUPERSCOPE

Model C-102
• AC/DC operation
• automatic shut-off
• built-in microphone

Reg. \$75

SHOW PRICE: \$59.99

THE VERY POPULAR INFINITY 3000-J SPEAKER

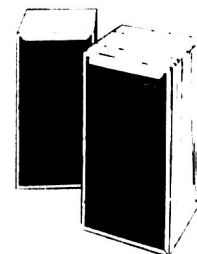
- 12" 3-way bookshelf system
- very efficient
- sounds great at any volume
- a truly "super buy"

Don't miss this one!

Regularly \$450 pr.

SHOW PRICE: \$296 PAIR

SAVE \$154



Infinity