



# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Hughes threatened with death: deputies

By STATE NEWS  
and United Press International  
deputy sheriffs testified Tuesday the ex-husband of accused murderer Hughes threatened to kill her

she allegedly set the house on fire. The latter tune was a case across as the best

testimony came in the second day of which could result in a landmark on women's rights to fight back abusive spouses. Part of the case is based on a relationship allegedly had with another man.

County Deputy Sheriff Steven testified that he was called to Hughes home in Dansville at about 3:30 p.m. of the fatal fire.

he was met by three of the Hughes, who told him their father was their mother.

chter said Hughes reported her husband "had been hitting her on but he stopped when I pulled up." ad that her ex-husband admitted he was beating her.

deputy said Hughes had been heavily and repeatedly called both

him and the 30-year-old mother of four obscene names.

"He told her that it was all over for her, now that she called me," he said. "He made numerous threats to kill her."



Francine Hughes

The officer said a second deputy was dispatched to the scene, which is the usual procedure for domestic disturbance calls.

Schlachter and Deputy Dean Malm left the scene because authorities have little power to settle domestic disputes, he said.

Malm said Hughes told him she wanted to leave with the children, but she had nowhere to go and her ex-husband had hidden the car keys.

Police said that about five hours after the deputies left, Hughes drove to the Ingham County jail and said — while sobbing — "I did it. I did it."

The couple divorced in 1971 but resumed living together after he was injured in a serious auto accident.

Hughes is charged with first-degree and felony murder, which carries a life sentence.

Defense attorney Aryon Greydanus said Hughes admits she set the fatal fire which resulted in her ex-husband's death on March 9.

But he has argued that she was beaten and threatened by Hughes frequently over a 10-year period prior to the night she defended herself by pouring gasoline around the sleeping man's bed.

In his opening statement before the jury Monday, Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Martin Palus charged that Hughes had been having an "intimate relationship" with an unidentified man.

The relationship may have served as another motive in the murder case, Palus told the jury. He added that he would base the charge on a series of letters written by Hughes last spring while she was in the Ingham County Jail awaiting trial.

The prosecution plans to present 52 witnesses and will try to prove that the Hughes case is a simple question of murder.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is a typical murder case," Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said.

"There is nothing unusual about it. This is not a woman's rights case."

Houk promised some "blockbuster surprises" in the trial, however.

Hughes' supporters hope her case will be a landmark decision similar to the Joan Little case.

Little, who was acquitted in 1975, killed a jail guard while he was allegedly trying to rape her.

Greydanus is expected to also draw on the self-defense and precedent setting case of Inez Garcia, a California woman who on second trial was acquitted of murdering a man she said assisted in raping her.

Supporters hope the case will result in a new definition of "self-defense."



A Puerto Rican flag hangs from the observation windows on the head of the Statue of Liberty Tuesday

day after about two dozen persons occupied the New York City landmark.

## Puerto Ricans protest; occupy Liberty statue

By RUTH LANDA

NEW YORK (AP) — Puerto Rican nationalists occupied the Statue of Liberty for nine hours Tuesday and draped its forehead with a Puerto Rican flag before officials moved in and rounded them up.

The protesters, members of the New York Committee to Free the Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners, had demanded independence for Puerto Rico and an end to discrimination against Puerto Ricans.

Officials moved in at nightfall — about nine hours after the group came ashore from the day's first ferry run — and peacefully arrested 25 to 30 persons.

It was not immediately known where they were taken or with what they were charged.

U.S. Attorney Robert Fiske said members of the group would be charged with criminal trespassing and other offenses if any damage is found on the island. He said they would be arraigned Wednesday in federal court.

Earlier, a federal judge had issued a temporary restraining order telling the demonstrators to leave the island. They refused.

Fiske said the group later was given an opportunity to leave the island peacefully and not be prosecuted. He said that offer was rejected.

Liberty Island — at the mouth of New York Harbor — was closed to tourists and non-essential workers immediately after the non-violent, mid-morning invasion. Persons living on the island, which is administered by the National Park Service, and visitors who were on the boat with the demonstrators were removed by boat.

Vincente Alba, spokesperson for the demonstrators' committee, said the group was unarmed. He demanded amnesty for those involved.

He said that besides an independent Puerto Rico, they wanted the release of four persons still jailed for the shooting of five congressmen during a 1954 attack at House of Representatives.

Five persons were convicted and sentenced to lengthy prison terms for the attack. The leader of the group, Andres Figueroa Cordero, who has terminal cancer, was granted clemency several weeks ago by President Jimmy Carter and has returned to Puerto Rico.

Alba had said the demonstrators would occupy the 305-foot-tall statue, which was given to the United States by the people of France 91 years ago, until "Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irving Flores and Oscar Collazo are released from prison."

Alba and other supporters of the demonstrators held an impromptu news conference earlier at Battery Park on the tip of lower Manhattan across the bay from Liberty Island. The group on the island had originally scheduled a news conference, but officials would not allow reporters to attend.

Alba would not say what action might be taken if the demonstrators' demands were not met, but "that does not mean we don't have the right to take up arms."

The statue, which on an average weekday draws 5,000 to 8,000 visitors, has been the scene of a number of recent takeovers by groups demanding such things as federal aid for Vietnam War veterans.

In the most recent incident at the statue, six college students chained themselves inside for more than five hours to protest policies of the Iranian government.

## CARTER REFUSES TO ANNOUNCE CONCLUSIONS

## S. African sanction decision made

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Washington has offered a "working paper" calling for U.N. action against South Africa but it does not envision trade or other mandatory sanctions, informed Western sources said Tuesday.

In Washington, President Carter told reporters he had reached a decision on the matter of South Africa but he did not give details. He has scheduled a news conference for Thursday and it is believed the U.S. position might be made known then.

The U.N. Security Council is debating sanctions in the aftermath of the South African government's latest crackdown on blacks.

Carter made it clear, in response to a reporter's question about sanctions, that they were on his mind.

Asked whether he thought sanctions would be effective against South Africa, Carter said "I've not had much experience with sanctions yet."

He said they could include both economic sanctions and sanctions against the sale of weapons.

Carter, steering his response away from the sensitive subject of sanctions, said, "What we want is to have a resolution of the South African threats against the peace in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and Namibia (South-West Africa) and also of course have the rights of the South African people themselves protected."

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who may speak in the Security Council debate today, has said he favors sanctions. But Young, who made his remarks on Monday,

stressed that he was expressing a personal view and not voicing administration policy.

Carter told reporters in the White House Rose Garden that the United States hopes to continue working for a resolution of the conflicts in southern Africa with the support of Pretoria, but he gave no indication of the direction U.S. policy would take.

The president also said, after signing a bill toughening penalties against Medicaid and Medicare abuse and fraud, that the United States remains committed to discouraging South Africa from "joining the nuclear club."

South African Prime Minister John Vorster said in a televised interview Sunday that he never gave Carter a promise to refrain from developing nuclear weapons. "I am not aware of any promise that I gave to President Carter," he said.

But Carter said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has a letter for him from Vorster. The State Department has said the prime minister gave Carter formal assurances in the letter that South Africa neither has nuclear explosives nor intends to develop them for any purpose.

Powell refused to make the entire letter public. However, he said the letter read, in part:

"You will recall that pursuant to representations made by the United States government, we formally advised it in August that South Africa did not have, nor did it intend to develop, a nuclear explosive device for any purpose, peaceful or otherwise; that the so-called Kalahari facility was

not a testing ground for nuclear explosions and that there would not be any nuclear explosive testing of any kind in South Africa."

The letter was written on Oct. 13.

Powell said the State Department had received assurances from the South African

embassy here that despite Vorster's statement on Sunday, the letter accurately reflected the position of the government in Pretoria.

Powell said the administration was not making any attempt to question these assurances.

## Homecoming filming rumors inaccurate

A report that United Artists was planning to film Thursday night's homecoming bonfire activities has been termed "vicious and false" by last year's homecoming director.

Janet Begrow said reports that United Artists intended to film the festivities for a movie about a homecoming queen were incorrect.

Sue Mills, one of this year's homecoming organizers, previously told the State News that "It is definitely on. United Artists will be coming to film the activities for an upcoming movie."

Mills apologized Tuesday for making the statement. "Boy, did I get yelled at for that one. But I really thought they were coming. So did a lot of other people around here."

Tina Menachetti, this year's director of homecoming, could not be reached for comment.

Monday's State News story on homecoming included incorrect information on the time and location of the bonfire activities. It was reported that the bonfire would start at 8 p.m. and be held at the Old College Field.

The bonfire will begin at 9 p.m. on the IM playing fields directly across from Case Hall. The fields are south of the varsity soccer field.

Errors regarding homecoming activities published Monday and Tuesday were due to incorrect and varying information provided by members of the homecoming committee and were not the fault of the reporter.

wednesday

inside

Michigan takes up some new legislative action on PBB, and holds a PBB conference. See page 3.

You think quilts are just a primitive form of electric blanket? See page 6 to find out more about the colorful folk art of quilting.

Some American prisoners may be home by Christmas. Story on page 9.

weather

Today will be mostly sunny with the high in the upper 60s.





## Israel denies uranium smuggling reports

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel Tuesday denied reports that it amassed uranium by smuggling nuclear bomb material out of the United States and by hijacking uranium shipments in Europe.

A Foreign Ministry spokesperson said the report, which appeared Monday in Rolling Stone Magazine, was part of a recent string of "dramatic and fantastic stories" about Israel's nuclear capacity. The stories have "no foundation in reality," he said.

The spokesperson repeated the government's claim that "Israel will not be

the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East."

This policy, which is something less than a full denial of nuclear weapons capability, has helped fuel speculation that the Jewish state either has nuclear weapons or could quickly assemble them in an emergency.

Israel has not signed the international treaty designed to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. It has at least one small nuclear reactor, built with French aid in the 1950s.

## Hijackers' identities remain secret

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — One week after West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner at Mogadishu Airport to free 91 hostages, the true identity of the four hijackers remains a closely guarded secret.

The one terrorist who survived the raid, described as a woman of about 20, was reported recuperating Tuesday at Mogadishu's Medina Hospital from gunshot wounds in her right shoulder and leg.

Diplomatic sources said the other three hijackers have been secretly buried. But beyond these reports, little is known about the terrorists.

The Somalis have given out no official information on the hijackers. Diplomats here appear to be virtually in the dark, but a series of conflicting reports on the hijackers' nationalities and even their sex are circulating in the diplomatic community.

## Riot erupts on S. Korean campus

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A student demonstration against accused influence peddler Tongsun Park erupted into rioting Tuesday on a university campus.

The students stoned the police and were finally driven off the Yonsei University campus with anti-riot gas. There were no reports of serious injury. The students also protested the authoritarian rule of President Park Chung-hee.

Tongsun Park is the key figure in alleged efforts to bribe members of the

U.S. Congress in return for their support of South Korea. He has been indicted in the United States.

Witnesses said between 40 and 50 students were taken away by plainclothesmen near the end of the three-hour demonstration. Police sources said about 20 students were being held.

Demonstrators convicted under President Park's tough laws against dissent could face minimum sentences of one year in jail.



## U.S. attempts to break NATO stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has joined West Germany and Britain in an overture designed to break the stalemate in negotiations over the reduction of Western and Warsaw Pact forces in central Europe.

Administration officials said Tuesday the joint approach, which was initiated by the Germans, has been presented to the other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in Brussels.

If accepted by them, it will be offered to the Soviets in Vienna, where negotia-

tions have been making little headway since they began in October 1973.

In many respects, these officials said, the West is sticking to past proposals made to the Soviets. These also include a withdrawal of 1,000 U.S. nuclear warheads and 29,000 troops from Europe in exchange for a Soviet reduction of five army divisions and 1,500 to 1,700 tanks.

However, there are other new elements that the officials were reluctant to discuss while they are under consideration in NATO.

## Ku Klux Klan launches border patrol

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan group launched what it called a "citizens watch" along the 2,000-mile-long Mexican border Tuesday, looking for persons trying to illegally cross into the United States.

The U.S. Border Patrol, other officials and Mexican-Americans denounced the action.

David Duke of Metairie, La., national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said cars carrying about 250 members of the white-supremacist group

were involved — some 150 in Texas, and most of the rest in southern California.

Duke told news conferences across California last week that 500 to 1,000 Klan members would fan out along the 2,000-mile border from Brownsville, Tex., to the Pacific Ocean. There was no immediate explanation why the number of actual participants was smaller.

The Klan has said its aim is to report illegal aliens to the Border Patrol, and that Klan members will not try to make arrests.

## FDA head suggests food ad controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday that food advertising should be considered an extension of food labeling and brought under the same federal controls.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said that principle already applies to drugs, which are restricted in what the manufacturers can say in their advertising claims.

The FDA "should move to that principle

with food," Kennedy said in a speech to the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine.

Kennedy also told the group that the government and private researchers must make more progress in the field of toxicology, the study of the dangers posed by chemicals or other substances.

"We are getting terribly good at finding things that are dangerous, but we're not getting much better at estimating their risk," he said.

# 'Gas-guzzler' measure rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House-Senate committee working on energy legislation Tuesday rejected a provision that eventually would have prohibited automakers from building fuel-inefficient cars.

The Senate had approved the ban on so-called "gas-guzzlers" as an alternative to President Jimmy Carter's proposed tax on such vehicles.

Tuesday's action by the conference committee came as the full Senate began work on a bill containing \$40 billion in tax credits for energy conservation and production but none of the energy taxes recommended by the president.

After four hours of desultory debate and minor parliamentary sparring, the Senate suddenly decided to delay further

consideration of the tax credits until Wednesday.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd said more time was needed by various senators to prepare amendments to the proposals approved by the Senate Finance Committee under chairperson Russell Long.

Before the postponement of the fight on energy taxes, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., tried and failed in an attempt to have the bill ruled out of order on procedural grounds.

It was Abourezk along with Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who led last month's Senate filibuster on another key portion of Carter's energy plan, the pricing of interstate natural gas.

In the House-Senate negotiations over the energy plan,

House members of the conference committee voted 23-1 against the Senate proposal to outlaw the manufacture of fuel-inefficient cars. But the committee is free to consider the proposal again later.

The restriction on automakers would have begun in 1980 with cars that got less than 16 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Instead, House conferees indicated they planned to stick by the administration's tax plan.

Since Senate conference lead-

ers indicated an equally strong intention to stand behind the rival Senate plan for a ban, the development produced the first major apparent deadlock of the conference committee.

Meanwhile, Carter raised again the possibility that he might cancel a planned four-continent trip scheduled to begin on Nov. 22 if Congress does not complete work on the energy bill by then.

The president, who first said last week he might put off the

trip, did so again on Tuesday when he met with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister al-Faisal.

"I look forward to being in Saudi Arabia if we get an energy bill," Carter said. "Arabia is on the President's overseas itinerary."

House Democratic Whip John Brademas, after a congressional leadership breakfast at the White House, said approval of an energy program "a few weeks off."

## HHH VOWS TO FIGHT FOR HEALTH

# Senate greets Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, his body frail but his voice vowing in familiar cadence to fight for his health and his beliefs, returned to the Senate and an emotional welcome Tuesday.

More than 70 senators were on the floor when Humphrey entered the chamber at 2 p.m. The galleries were filled.

For five minutes, senators and onlookers applauded while the Minnesota Democrat moved around the chamber shaking hands. He embraced Robert C. Byrd, who defeated him in the contest for majority leader, and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, his Minnesota protégé.

The long fight with cancer has wracked his body, but the Humphrey grin was broad as he acknowledged the prolonged applause.

Rarely are so many senators on the floor. Never are spectators in the galleries encouraged to demonstrate their support for a speaker.

The spoken tributes were short. Only Byrd, Republican leader Howard H. Baker, and Wendell Anderson, the other Minnesota senator, spoke.

Then Humphrey stood at his desk for the first time since he learned he has inoperable cancer. And, characteristically, he spoke longer than all of them combined.

"I got wound up," apologized Humphrey. "I didn't intend to be that long, but that's the story of my life."

Among the spectators in the gallery were Humphrey's family. His wife, Muriel, looked

from a front-row seat.

Humphrey returned to Minnesota early in August and did not come back from month-long summer recess. On his Tuesday he found legislators working on an energy tax bill that seemed certain to mount a long, bitter fight.

Humphrey, who earlier told reporters he was ready to plunge in and work for support of President Jimmy Carter's program, appeared his colleagues to work out their differences.

"There are no problems between the different points of view in this body that could not be reconciled," he said.

When he arrived at the Dirksen Senate Building, Humphrey was greeted by a crowd of reporters and he declared himself ready to plunge into the energy debate, to fight for employment bill and to help win ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

Humphrey was pale and far thinner than he last was in Washington, but he was glad to be back.

"It's just a joy to be around," he said.

An aide tried several times to get Humphrey to move toward the entrance to the building on to his second-floor office, but the senator's time and continued to answer questions.

"I had a real rough time," he said when asked about his surgery, and the radiation and chemotherapy treatments he has been undergoing. "The battle royal. I've had two major experiences."

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Mary Pollack

By DIANE C. State news Staff Pollack, MSU's new Women's Progress for ideas," raising history of employment the past ten years in education, reform of registration, anti education, the Vietnam all, sex equity. lack said she will protect and equal opportunity throughout the campus. individual complaints all discrimination and work and unofficial women



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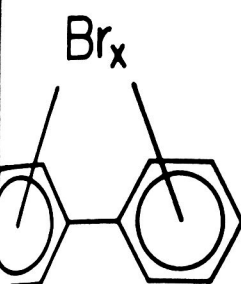
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# the second front page

Wednesday, October 26, 1977

## MORE PBB RESEARCH URGED Test results clash

By SCOTT WIERENGA  
State News Staff Writer  
National PBB workshop concluded  
with scientists urging more



ation for the ongoing chemical ch efforts.

ference Chairperson Steven D. Aust, professor of biochemistry, said the ence was called to give all scientists ng on the problem an idea of what as are being done so duplication of s can be prevented.

Irving J. Selikoff urged Tuesday that mber of studies be increased even at k of duplication of effort.

headed a 1976 study by a team of lists at Mount Sinai Medical Center in rk on the effects of PBB contamination human health.

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Selikoff said funds for new studies should come in part from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Selikoff's team presented results at the conference of a study on 1,029 Michigan residents which indicated nearly the same prevalence of PBB-related symptoms among consumers of dairy farm products as were reported for the farmers themselves.

The same team reported a sample of Michigan dairy farmers tested suffered tiredness, headaches, nervousness and depression which increased in prevalence from 1974 through 1976.

A control group of uncontaminated Wisconsin farmers showed no such changes, according to the team's tests.

The workshop was marked by differing test results.

At least part of Selikoff's results conflicted with results of Dr. J.R. Kately of Sparrow Hospital. He reported little or no immune system damage to cattle fed diets containing PBB.

Selikoff's team suspects PBB may cause a breakdown in the body's ability to fight disease.

In a study conducted by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences about the effects of PBB on rodent's immunity responses, researchers reported depressed immune functions in mice given doses of PBB. However, mice given lower

levels of PBB experienced increased immune activity, they said.

In a study conducted by Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, scientists reported that cattle fed a diet containing PBB suffered such symptoms as enlarged liver and kidney, dehydration, gall bladder, lymph node changes and hemorrhaging.

However, scientists from Farm Bureau Services and Velsicol Chemical Corp. reported comparison tests of PBB-exposed cattle with Wisconsin animals showed no significant differences in vital areas.

They reported PBB had no effect on animals' milk production, body weight, reproductive performance and incidence of commonly experienced health problems. The study was done on cattle from farms which received PBB-contaminated feed.

Velsicol Chemical Corp. is the parent company of Michigan Chemical, which manufactured the fire-retardant compound. Employees of Farm Bureau Services accidentally mixed the chemical with cattle feed which was distributed to Michigan farmers in 1973.

Two scientists, who had previously reported PBB had caused genetic damage in mice, withdrew their findings. G.F. Wertz and G. Fiesor of Western Michigan University reported that recent work in their laboratory refuted their original findings.

A seven-member committee will investigate the effects of PBB on employees of the Michigan Chemical Corp.

The House passed a resolution calling for the formation of the group by a voice vote Monday night.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Dana Wilson, D-Hazel park, resulted from complaints by Michigan Chemical Co. workers that have had trouble getting health insurance and employment at other companies.

The Michigan Chemical Co. is the maker of the Firemaster, the fire retardant chemical that was accidentally mixed with cattle feed in 1973 causing PBB contamination.

The resolution also is a response to the announcement that the St. Louis, Mich. company will be moving to another state.

Wilson and House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, are now working on the selection of committee members.

Wilson said that some workers have experienced numerous health problems.

The State Department of Public Health is currently

investigating between 60 and 90 Michigan Chemical Co. workers and their families in its long-term study of PBB's health effects.

The seven-member committee is expected to study the problem and report its findings late next year.

The committee will also look into what other chemicals are possibly dangerous at the St. Louis plant.

Six of the representatives tentatively to serve are: Wilson; Francis R. Spaniola, D-Corunna; Thomas Brown, D-Westland; Sal Rocca, D-Sterling Heights; Michael J. Busch, R-Saginaw; and Donald Van Singel, R-Grant.

One other Republican will probably serve on the board, according to Wilson.

The committee will operate in a manner similar to other standing committees, drawing on the help of the legislative service bureaus.

Rep. Lynn H. Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said he favored the forming of such a committee. Jondahl said he thought investigation by lawmakers would help to push for more action on the issue.



They came with sleeping bags and by the hundreds waited in the Union all night to be first in line Tuesday morning for tickets to Pop Entertainment's Linda Ronstadt concert November 10.

Sales were brisk all day, and by closing time the Union Ticket Office had sold most of its allotted tickets.

State News Maggie Walker

## PBB results presented

By JOE PIZZO  
State News Staff Writer

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, of New York's Mt. Sinai Medical School presented results of his latest research on PBB and human health to an audience of scientists and reporters this week but admitted he was unable to draw definitive conclusions from the results.

Selikoff, speaking at the Workshop on Scientific Aspects of PBB at MSU's Kellogg Center Monday and Tuesday, said his research disclosed a wide variety of health

problems reported by a Michigan sample tested.

The 1,029-person Michigan sample consisted of:

- 305 members of farm families whose dairy herds were quarantined because of high PBB tissue levels;

- 141 farm residents whose herds were not quarantined;

- 97 consumers who purchased the food they ate directly from farms that were quarantined;

- 70 consumers whose food came from

other farms; •372 persons "specially selected" or referred to the Selikoff team by their family physicians;

•55 employees of the Michigan Chemical Co., which manufactured the fire retardant under the trade name Firemaster.

Selikoff and his associates also tested a control group of 153 Wisconsin farm dwellers, who presumably have had no PBB exposure, and found they reported significantly fewer health problems of the types reported by the Michigan sample.

One finding among the Michigan residents was the presence of abnormally high levels of carcinoma embryonic antigens (CEA), said to be an indicator of potentially cancer-causing agents and other illnesses in the body.

But Selikoff said this was not sufficient evidence on which to deem PBB a cancer-causing agent.

"We do not at this point know the significance (of the higher CEA levels)," he said.

"The syndromes present don't fit the usual diagnostic categories," Selikoff said about symptoms reported by his sample. "There are too many round pegs in square holes."

Many of the symptoms, such as headaches, dizziness, fatigue, anxiety, insomnia, he said, could not be accurately verified by physicians.

"You can't put your hand on a headache," Selikoff said.

He was asked if vague, nonspecific symptoms could not be attributed to psychological stress. Several of the symptoms reported, including headache, fatigue and stomach disorders, can also be caused or triggered by emotional stress in otherwise normal patients.

"It wouldn't explain what we found in consumers, who purchased the food they ate and presumably would not be concerned about the plight of quarantined farmers, he said.

Dr. J.R. Kately of Edward G. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing disputed earlier findings of the Selikoff team that reported changes in the ability to resist and attack diseases in five Michigan farmers. His report showed little or no damage to the immune systems of cattle fed a PBB-laced diet.

In a roundtable discussion late Tuesday afternoon, Kately asked Selikoff some background questions on the health and blood study findings in the group said to have altered disease fighting capabilities.

After a brief exchange, Selikoff said that "perhaps" there had been no change in the disease fighting capabilities of the group in question.

## Effects of PBB in firm's crew will be explored

## New director of women's programs strives to furnish equal opportunity, affirmative action plans on campus



Mary Pollack

By DIANE COX  
State News Staff Writer  
Mary Pollack, MSU's new Director of the Office of Women's Programs, says she is "enthusiastic for ideas," rather than being "set in her ways."

History of employment and activities in the past ten years involve such issues as education, reform of marijuana laws, registration, anti-racism, alcohol education, the Vietnam War and, of all, sex equity.

Pollack said she will provide for affirmative action and equal opportunity programs throughout the campus, try to solve individual complaints alleging university discrimination and work with a myriad of formal and unofficial women's groups. She

will also see that Title IX of the Federal Education Amendment, which legislates against sex discrimination in education, is enforced in the University.

A child of the 1960s, Pollack said she learned during the Vietnam War demonstrations that a certain amount of disruption is necessary to get people's attention.

"It's like the guy who said his mule would do anything," she explained.

"He sold the mule. The new mule owner came back and said 'why won't this mule do anything?' The old owner said, 'wait a minute,' and he went and got a two-by-four and hit the mule up side the head and said, 'now the mule will do anything.' You just have to get the mule's attention," she said laughing.

Pollack said in her dealings with the University on women's issues, she will try to get administrators to be honest about their values while getting their attention.

"I'm between a rock and a hard place," she commented.

"The powers that be are entrenched and have many goals. So, to get their attention is hard. I simply have to say 'this is the law and we must have law and order at MSU,'" she continued.

"If a boss says 'we could have sex equity but we've got this policy and that policy' and they name ten things, I will say to them 'you know, I don't even have to listen to your list. All I can tell you is, if sex equity is more important, you will abandon that list and you will put sex equity at the top.'"

Pollack said one of her most important goals will be to pre-audit, rather than post-audit, the pool of women job applicants into the university.

Traditionally, administrators have looked at the applicant pool after a position has been filled and note that there were not enough qualified women. Pollack said she will help departments find qualified women before the screening process begins.

She will also attempt to get women's history integrated into the history of men that is taught at the University. But, she said, it will take some time to change the educational system and all other areas concerning social justice.

"The ideals and visions were set in the '60s. Now is the time for the very tedious details of working out that vision. It is far more complicated than anybody thought in the '60s to get to social justice," she said.

"Oh, my Lord, I just don't think anybody realized how tedious and difficult and boring

— boring, boring, boring — these tiny things would be that you needed to do in order to get to that exciting vision, to get it completed," she added.

Pollack said she never expected to take a job in "middle management," a term she used in describing her current job. She never thought she would be involved in tedious monitoring and negotiating between all sides.

"I usually rattle the saber with women," she said. "But I found that if I did not take this job I would have felt guilty because it

gives me a shot to do what I always wanted to do — work with women."

Pollack said she has a hope that after all the detailed work is done, the new generations will grow up without experiencing discrimination.

"I hope this new generation will not be embittered, because they will not have faced these problems," she said.

"Of course for those of us who like to work for social change, if we ever get perfection in sex equity we'll have to go on to other battles, won't we? So it puts us out of a job." She laughed heartily.

## CITY COUNCIL VOTES UNANIMOUSLY

## Preventive 'sin strip' ordinances passed

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

Two ordinances which would prevent another "sin strip" from making its home in Lansing were unanimously approved by Lansing City Council at Monday night's meeting.

Council member Robert J. Hull, sponsor of the ordinances and a representative of the ward containing several Michigan Avenue adult establishments, said he was concerned that such businesses were grouping all in one area.

The city plans to exercise control over adult businesses through the approved zoning and licensing ordinances.

The zoning ordinance prohibits new adult bookstores, theaters, mini-theaters and health clubs from locating within 100 feet or about two blocks of an existing adult establishment.

It also prohibits new adult businesses from locating within 500 feet of a residence. Hull said the distance requirement would help prevent parking and traffic problems in residential areas.

The licensing ordinance also requires all new and existing adult theater, mini-theater and bookstore owners to purchase a \$55 license.

This is not a punitive ordinance, he said, because licenses are required of many other

businesses.

The initial ordinance dealing with adult establishments was submitted to City Council a year ago. That ordinance was re-drafted five or six times before City Council's action Monday night.

Hull said the ordinances were not written because of any puritanical ethic or in an atmosphere of hysteria.

"We are not trying to start a porn war," he said. "we are just trying to do reasonable city planning."

Hull said Lansing's ordinances were patterned after ones enacted in Detroit which have worked very well.

Detroit's ordinances were upheld by the Michigan Supreme Court, he said. Grand Rapids has also recently enacted a similar ordinance, he added.

Lansing's ordinances do not define obscenity in any way, he said.

In other business, the council:

- Decided to hire a lobbyist to make the city's interests known to the state legislature.

- Extended the contract with Popular Arts Workshop group which is painting a bi-centennial mural underneath the Shiawassee Street bridge at the City Market.

- Voted to make no changes in the city's contract with Youth Development Corporation.



## by Garry Trudeau



## books

## Tolkien's 'Silmarillion': inspired fantasy

**Silmarillion**  
J.R.R. Tolkien  
Houghton Mifflin Company

When you look at it, J.R.R. Tolkien's *Silmarillion* is an impressive book. Written now, four years after the death of the author, it is an imposing testimonial to his genius as a fantasy writer.

Tolkien's reputation is based almost

which the world is derived, are particularly inspired.

The "Quenta Silmarillion" is the major work in *The Silmarillion*. Loosely relating the events surrounding the struggle for three near-sacred jewels — the silmarils — this book manages to give a relatively complete history of the first two 'ages' of Middle Earth at the same time. Many of the characters and concepts found in Tolkien's earlier works are fleshed out and given new

imaginary land described in Tolkien's earlier works takes on a whole new dimension. The addition of a detailed history, a quasi-religion, and other such details bring Middle Earth to a level of completeness unmatched in fantasy. (One of the few lapses that might be pointed out by astute readers is the lack of information on the origin of Hobbits, who seem to appear from nowhere in the last few pages of *The Silmarillion*.)

It may be of interest to note that the material published in *The Silmarillion* by no means exhausts the backlog left at the time of the author's death. According to editor Christopher Tolkien there is still much material that may be published at a later date.

It goes without saying that those people who read and enjoyed Tolkien's other books will appreciate this one. They are not alone in their interest, however, as evidenced by the fact that *The Silmarillion* has been on best-seller lists almost since the day it appeared in print. It may have taken J.R.R. Tolkien almost 60 years to complete *The Silmarillion*, but it appears that his time and effort have produced a classic.

The events which are narrated in *The Silmarillion* take place over vast stretches of time. While *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy is set in a war near the end of the Third Age of Middle Earth, *The Silmarillion* covers the entire span of events up to and including the beginning of the world!

On two works: *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings*, both of which are set in the imaginary land of Middle Earth. *The Silmarillion* serves as a prelude to these but the relationship extends much further than that.

Some of the material in *The Silmarillion* is in some form or other long before Tolkien wrote either of his more famous works. In fact, its roots can be found in legends that Tolkien began as early as 1917. For over fifty years he wrote, rewrote, polished and refined this material, which was finally published in its current form by his son after the author's death in 1973.

The events which are narrated in *The Silmarillion* take place over vast stretches of time. While *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy is set in a war near the end of the Third Age of Middle Earth, *The Silmarillion* covers the entire span of events up to and including the beginning of the world!

It would be impossible to cover this large in a single, coherent way, it would also be unnecessary. Tolkien has done instead is to write separate but interrelated pieces that culminate in the war that is the foundation of *The Lord of the Rings*.

Tolkien himself referred to the type of fantasy found in his books on Middle Earth as "sub-creation". By this he meant the invention of a world that had enough internal consistency to make it believable to the reader.

meaning by the information related in this section of the book.

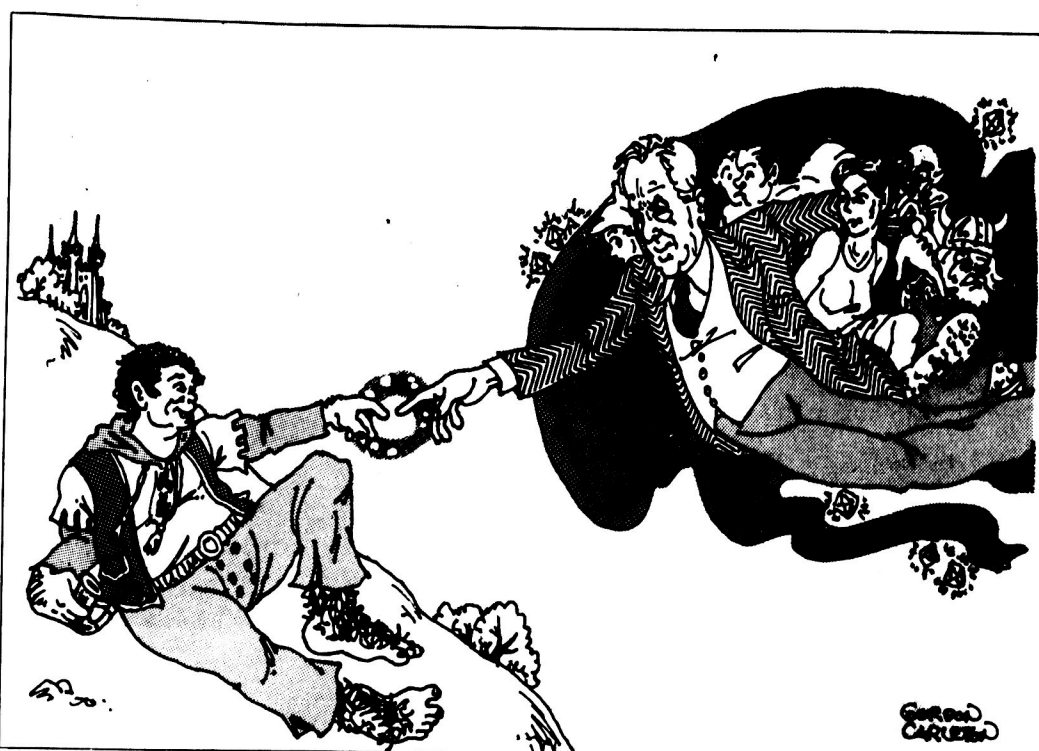
The "Quenta Silmarillion" is composed of still shorter segments that are once again discrete yet overlapping. The format is similar to that found in Old English literature; an effect that is no doubt intentional. These short tales are probably closest in spirit to the type of stories found in Malory's recasting of the Arthurian legends in his *Morte d'Arthur*.

This mode of presentation adds much to the air of authenticity imparted by *The Silmarillion*. In writing this book, Tolkien did not begin with a single story line, as one might suppose. Rather, he began by inventing stories, poems, songs, and myths such as the inhabitants of Middle Earth might have done. Only later did he rewrite them in story form. It was in this fashion that medieval scholars finally wrote down the songs and tales of minstrels that had been passed on by word of mouth, and Tolkien has managed to give his material that same feel.

The other two books in *The Silmarillion* concern themselves with the rise and fall of Atlantis-like Numenore and with the events that culminated in the war that is the foundation of *The Lord of the Rings*.

Tolkien himself referred to the type of fantasy found in his books on Middle Earth as "sub-creation". By this he meant the invention of a world that had enough internal consistency to make it believable to the reader.

With the advent of *The Silmarillion*, the



## T.H. White's 'Book of Merlyn' drowns in debate

**The Book of Merlyn**  
T.H. White  
University of Texas Press  
\$9.95

By Constance A. Warner

The *Book of Merlyn* by T.H. White is, in many respects, a strange work. Indeed, one of the strangest aspects of *The Book of Merlyn* is that it should ever have been published at all.

It was originally conceived and written as the fifth and last book of *The Once and Future King*. White's novel based on Sir Thomas Malory's *Morte d'Arthur*.

When White submitted the manuscript of *Merlyn* to his publisher in 1941, it was rejected partly on account of a wartime paper shortage but also because the pacifist sentiments which many of the book's characters express would have been unpopular — to say the least — in the middle of the Battle of Britain.

*Merlyn* was never published, not even when, in 1958, the other four volumes were released as *The Once and Future King*. Almost two decades later, a researcher discovered *The Book of Merlyn* in some of White's papers at the University of Texas at Austin. It was finally published this year by the University of Texas Press in a handsome little edition with lovely illustrations by Trevor Stubley and an excellent introduction by Sylvia Townsend Warner.

*Merlyn* begins where "A Candle in the Wind" the fourth division of *The Once and Future King*, leaves off. Arthur sits alone in his tent, the night before the battle which will mark the final defeat and extinction the Round Table, and indeed of Arthur himself. *Merlyn*, magically freed from his underground prison, arrives to convey one last lesson to his former pupil. Arthur joins *Merlyn* and a council of animals (who had been introduced

earlier in the tetralogy) for a series of discussions on the nature of man and the inevitability of war, in the course of which Arthur is twice transformed into an animal through *Merlyn*'s sorcery. With his bitterness and despair transmuted into understanding and acceptance, Arthur returns to the battlefield to embrace his destiny.

Unfortunately, much of *Merlyn* is well below the standard of the other four books of *The Once and Future King*. Most noticeably, the discussions about human nature by the animals and *Merlyn* drag on far too long. Besides slowing the pace of the book and severely trying the reader's patience, the interminable debates tend to make the animals and *Merlyn* into less sympathetic characters than they might otherwise have been.

In addition, White employs anachronism far more freely in *Merlyn* than he did in the tetralogy, to the extent that it becomes not only distracting but annoying. Anachronism — used both consciously and inadvertently — is an authentically medieval literary technique; but when White's characters go on for pages on communism, fascism, Victorian attitudes, modern neurological discoveries, Shakespeare, Lawrence of Arabia, etc., the quasi-medieval atmosphere deteriorates at an alarming speed.

Yet there are still touches of T.H. White at his best, especially when White the Storyteller manages to interrupt White the Polemicist. The episodes in which the aging king is transformed into an ant and a wild goose gain in power and urgency when seen in their original setting in *The Book of Merlyn*, rather than grafted onto the end of "The Sword and the Stone" as they are in *The Once and Future King*.

This is as good a three-handkerchief book as I have read in a long time. Anyone who can read unmoved through Arthur's separation from his avian companion Lyo-lyok, his acceptance of his own kingship, or his final parting from *Merlyn* and the animals, is probably only fit to serve in Mordred's army of bullies, cynics, and thugs.

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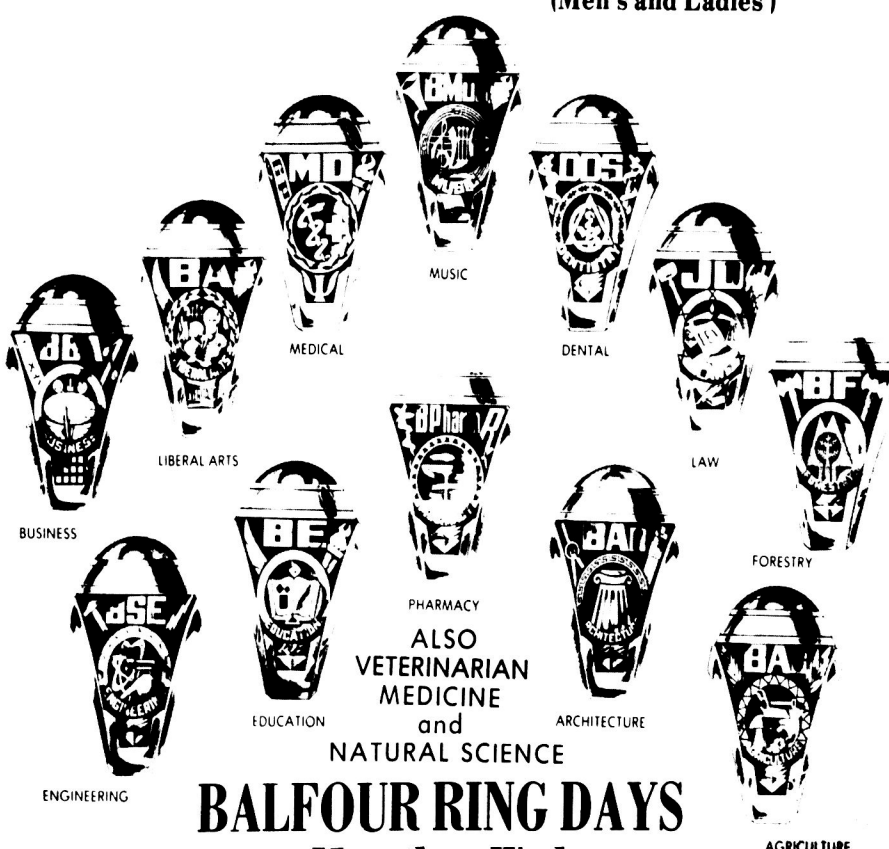
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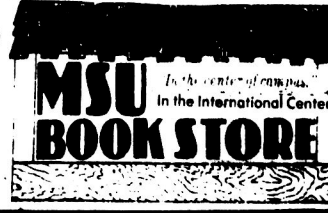
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## entertainment

## Sheila Roberts: writer in exile



Sheila Roberts

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

If she had been asked to put a date on her first awareness that a boot could land in the small of one's back, and that happiness was neither her own nor anyone's birthright, she would have remembered, with a desire to hold her head as if to squeeze the memory from her brain, a biting winter morning. She had been traveling in a train to school, with her father and a six-year-old Sam, when she had seen a distraught African wrench open their coach door and try to enter the departing train. The man in his haste had mistaken the carriage. A passenger sitting next to her father had leapt up infuriated and forced the man out — prying his black fingers loose from the door supports and shouldering him, unmoved by the terrified, whitening eyes — into a grey rush of wind and crash of quickening iron wheels.

from *He's My Brother*  
by Sheila Roberts

"Nadine Gordimer, a South African writer, once said that every thinking South African is born twice — their natural birth and the birth of their consciousness," explained Sheila Roberts, author and current professor of English at MSU. She has spent all of her 35 years in South Africa, and is a

seventh generation South African. She was born in Johannesburg and lectured at the University of Pretoria before coming to the United States four months ago.

"I went to Oxford to take a summer course, and while I was there I heard and read about the riots in South Africa. This was a kind of awakening for me and I decided not to return to South Africa," she said.

She met some friends who described America in such "glowing terms" that she decided that rather than stay in England she would come here.

After submitting applications to schools in the United States she came to New York City to interview for teaching jobs. She had possibilities with schools in the mid-Michigan area (she has friends in Detroit), and she ended up at MSU, teaching creative writing and Commonwealth Literature.

Her life in South Africa has provided the basis for most of her writing, which includes poems, short stories (her collection entitled *Outside Life's Feast* won the 1975 Olive Schreiner Prize for prose) and a novel.

*He's My Brother*, her first novel, just published this year, was banned in South Africa because of the realism with which she described the political tension and strife in that country.

"More and more it seems that anyone who speaks or writes against the government, even if they are not advocating violent change, is being zapped," she said.

When contacted by the New York Times soon after her arrival in America and informed that her book was banned, she could only wonder why, and feel sorrow for her publisher.

"I was told by a friend that when I arrived in the U.S. I

would probably be able to write again after a year — I was shocked, but as it turned out, I had no problem adjusting."

This favorable climate for writing has allowed her to rework some poems and stories, and she is currently at work on two manuscripts.

Roberts is a widow with two children, a boy and a girl, and resides in the United States on a three-year visa. She hopes to spend the rest of her life here.

She explained that the political situation in South Africa is such that you can be thrown in jail for a year without even being charged with a crime.

"There are people in jail right now under those circumstances," she said.

All of the universities there are subsidized by the government, she explained. "If there is any kind of protest on campus, the police immediately step in with nightsticks and beat the protesters up."

She feels that the college situation here allows her the freedom to instruct small classes, and the option to choose her own texts.

Her children, she said, seem to be adjusting well to their new life in America, especially her daughter.

"My little girl came home from school and said a boy asked her to be his girlfriend. I said, 'what did you say?' and she told him yes. I asked who it was and she said it was a black boy. I told a friend of mine about it and he said that it was terrible, and that I must do something about it because she'll be branded for life if she goes out with a black," she said.

"I told him I've been fighting racism all of my life and I don't know why I should stop now."

Sheila Roberts will read from her own work at 8 tonight in Room 334 in the Union. Admission is free.

## Contemporary, Antique quilts are highly individual art form

By DANA FELMLY  
State News Staff Writer

"I think the people who make these things have a twinkle in their eye," said William Mooney, Honors College administrative assistant, while gazing at a modern log-cabin quilt.

The quilt is one among many that are on display in the first of a series of American Folk Art exhibits sponsored by the Honors College.

A highlight of the exhibit will be an informal talk by Pepper Cory of Culpepper Quilts on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. She will discuss the distinction between contemporary and antique quilts.

Eustace Hall is the location for the exhibit of colorful quilt patterns. After walking around the room a few times, one realizes that quilts reflect the diversity of their creators. From the mixed-up pattern of the Crazy Quilt to the plain circles and rectangles of an Amish Quilt, the display offers the viewer a chance to see a wide range of antique and contemporary quilts.

The design called "courthouse steps," also known as log cabin, makes a pleasing effect as shades of green and pink blend together to give the effect of ascending and descending steps. The quilt, and a mobile done in the same pattern is quilted by Charity Arter of Holt.

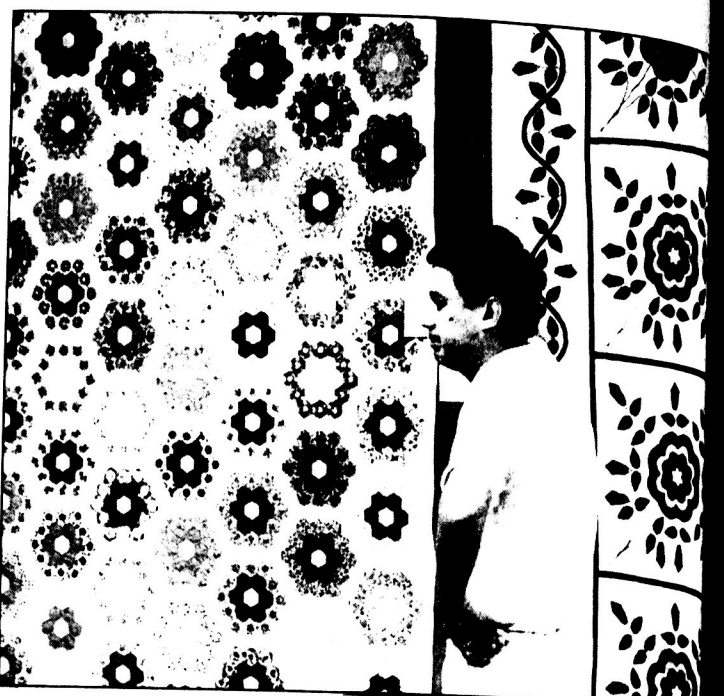
This contemporary quilt offers a striking contrast to the Amish quilts. Although very plain, their simplicity is charming. "I had my doubts at first," Mooney said, "but they grow on you."

Quilting as an art form goes back thousands of years. About a hundred years ago, a pattern known as "crazy quilting" was popular. Crazy quilting, as the name suggests, is a mish-mash of fabrics and shapes sewn together in one design. Today, that form has largely been replaced by designs composed of unmatched pieces of fabric coordinated by color and texture. An example of this type of modern crazy quilt is one of the most impressive of the exhibit.

A cartoonist from the New York Evening Sun characterized quilters as "the original cubists." The majority of quilts in the exhibit would back up that statement. Thousands of small fabric pieces all woven into one picture may not look like much at first, but eventually an intricate design emerges.

"You can stand up close and then far away and its an entirely different quilt," Mooney said. "Trip around the world" and "one patch" are such quilts.

Another quilt worth noting is the Art Deco Fan. Although it looks plain at first, when it is held up to a window the light shines through to give the effect of stained glass through the design.



William Mooney, exhibit coordinator, views "Grandmother's Garden," one of the quilts and quilt pieces on display this week in Eustace Hall.

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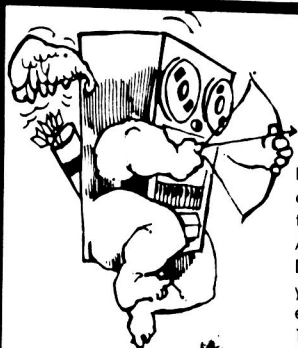
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Not with the useless tablets and the chisel and the lightning up in  
the mountains  
but with the words broken on the ground, his hair  
on fire, his ears singed by the terrifying words.  
And the breath is still in his eyes and the spark in his lungs  
and his mouth full of light.

A sunset will do for death.  
A serving of shadow on the edge of the horizon.  
A swarming of youth and hope and voices.  
And in that place the generations to come, the earth: the border.  
The thing the others will see.

VICENTE ALEIXANDRE  
NOBEL PRIZE 1977

TRANSLATED BY LEWIS HYDE

seven days 10-to-10  
210 mac avenue



# KEROUAC

## Eight years ago last Friday, Jack Kerouac staggered into the bathroom of his Saint

Petersburg, Fla., home where he collapsed and died of a massive internal hemorrhage. There in St. Petersburg, the citadel of an aged, dying generation, the "literary James Dean and progenitor of the Youth Counter-Culture reached the end of his fabled road.

At 47, Kerouac was nothing like the intense, impulsive Sal Paradise he had been in "On the Road." His body was in ruins from chronic alcoholism and he had long since lost the youthful idealism and rushing optimism that had soared through books like "The Dharma Bums" and "Desolation Angels." The years of frustration and futility that preceded his sudden fame as "spokesman for the Beat Generation" had left him bitter and disillusioned.

When success finally came to him, overwhelming him like a rockslide, Kerouac became increasingly reclusive, avoiding fans, old friends and newsmen who came around his home, seeking one last work from the "King of the Beatniks."

He got out to the bar often enough, though, wrote occasional magazine articles and worked on a few manuscripts, but for the most part, Kerouac had withdrawn from the mainstream America that was once his burning obsession. His chief concern was making sure his invalid mother was well-cared for. There, in St. Petersburg, Kerouac finished out his life in the kind of environment his books seemed to rage against.

Out of the gray conformity of the Fifties, Kerouac exploded with compelling vision of America, a rebirth of wonder, a raw new freedom dawning upon the earth. This was the Open Road, the New Frontier, that



Sal Paradise and Dean Moriarty raced along with sweating anticipation and wild exhilaration. As Daniel Talbot wrote in the New York Times, Kerouac "rekindled the Super-Romantic tradition at a time when it needed rekindling."

"Jack Kerouac single-handedly created the Beat Generation," declared Seymour Krim in his introduction to "Desolation Angels." Actually, Kerouac was only a historian and reporter of the lifestyle that he had experienced with his then-unknown friends Allen

Ginsberg, William Burroughs, Gregory Corso, and "On the Road" hero Neal Cassidy. Their lifestyle, however, was so charged and uninhibited compared to the everyday norm of American living that the literary movement Kerouac began turned into a social movement, the repercussions of which are still evident today.

taneous prose. Stemming from his Roman Catholic upbringing, this method was of a confessional nature. He wrote about thoughts and events just as they ran through his mind, not stopping to select a certain word, omit facts or revise. As Kerouac saw it, the value of one's mind was its spontaneity. He likened himself to a jazz musician, blowing one long riff on his horn until he ran out of

breath. As a result, much of Kerouac's writing has an almost musical flow to it. This verbal jazz, or as Allen Ginsberg called it, "Spontaneous bop prosody," so carried and devoured each moment, that it added a vivid, personal dimension to his narrative. In any case, Kerouac's writing came off as electric as the events he described, an aesthetic accomplishment of no small merit.

When "On the Road" came out in 1957, it brought Kerouac immediate fame. "There was a sort of instantaneous flash of

breath. As a result, much of Kerouac's writing has an almost musical flow to it. This verbal jazz, or as Allen Ginsberg called it, "Spontaneous bop prosody," so carried and devoured each moment, that it added a vivid, personal dimension to his narrative. In any case, Kerouac's writing came off as electric as the events he described, an aesthetic accomplishment of no small merit.

the new religion."

If Kerouac "created" the Beat Generation, the Beats surely spawned the hippies and the New Left of the Sixties Movement. In Kerouac's eyes, however, his was a monster of Frankensteinian proportions. As a steadfastly patriotic man, Jack never understood how any counterculture evolved from his books.

Disassociating himself from old friends like Ginsberg and Corso, who had become advocates of the New Left, Kerouac kept himself out of the public eye. The rumblings of an underground movement were beginning to be heard, and Jack wanted no part of it.

By KEVIN KNAPP

"I'm solidly behind Bill Buckley, if you want to know," Kerouac told Bruce Cook. "Everybody just assumed I thought the way they wanted me to think. What really bothered me a lot, though, was the way a certain cadre of leftists among the so-called Beats took over my mantle and twisted my thoughts to suit their own purpose."

As his vision of America turned sour before him, Kerouac began to drink more heavily. Throughout his writing career, he had used benzedrine, marijuana and booze to fuel his creative energies. As the realities of his life closed in on him, more and more he turned to alcohol as an escape. His drinking, well-chronicled in his books, had deteriorated him to the point of an alcoholic breakdown, described with horrific detail in "Big Sur."

"As I grew older I became a drunk," Kerouac confessed in one of his last books, "Satori in Paris." "Why?" Because I like ecstasy of the mind. I'm a wretch. But I love love."

Ecstasy or not, Kerouac's friends Ginsberg, Burroughs, Cassidy and Lawrence Ferling-

ghetti saw how he was destroying himself and urged him to stop.

Albert Saijo accompanied Kerouac and the poet Lew Welch on one of Jack's last cross-country runs. In "Trip Trap," Saijo describes the excesses Kerouac drove himself to, coming to the understanding that "his drinking was some kind of penance he had put on himself to do in a Mexican Indian Catholic way...Penance for what? God only knows, but why else did he do it? Sacrifice himself to juice. When he drank it was like he tore open his breast with his bare hands to show God his pure beating heart."

The disillusionment Kerouac felt, Paradise lost, that which drove him to drink, was probably best interpreted by his biographer, Ann Charters: "He looked for a vision of America, helplessly rushing toward its promise, and then repelled by its emptiness." Like Sal Paradise and Dean Moriarty roaring after the unspeakable treasure at the end of the road, Kerouac too discovered with despair that the fun is in the going, not in getting there.

Kerouac's vision did not die with him. His legacy to the Beat/Romantic tradition survives; his legend grows. Today, a time being heralded as a new age of conformity and conservatism, Jack Kerouac's books still enjoy tremendous popularity.

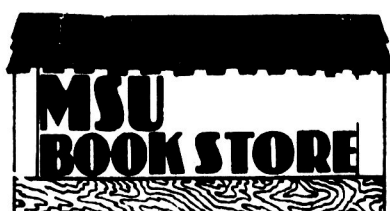
"His work will endure," Seymour Krim predicts, "because it is too honestly made with the thread of actual life to cheapen with age."

When Kerouac exclaimed, "Live your lives out! Naw, LOVE your lives out," who could dare resist the urge to share that vision with him? Works that capture the essence of adventure, elan, optimism, loss and human compassion — these are Kerouac's timeless testaments to the elusive American Dream.

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ANN ARBOR



# Tradition-bound West Point embraces change; commander promotes new attitude among cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The superintendent of the nation's oldest military academy said Tuesday that the tradition-bound institution has stopped resisting change and is now embracing it.

"I think a deeply ingrained resistance to change has characterized the institution," Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster said in his first interview since taking command of the 175-year-old U.S. Military Academy in June. "I regard that as one of my main tasks, to establish a new attitude toward change."

Goodpaster, a 62-year-old former presidential aide, said he hoped to adopt within a year nearly all the 226 recommendations of an Army study group formed after last year's West Point cheating scandal.

"We are going to safeguard the deep and great values of this institution, but in the process of doing that we are going to welcome change, and we are going to move to new methods of doing things," he said.

He said there is no room for officers who do not adhere to that philosophy, and added, "I think people understood . . . that I will expect them to join with me in working for these purposes. If for any reason they find themselves unable, unwilling to do so, then obviously they should not be here."

Among other things, the

former supreme allied commander outlined such forthcoming changes as a reduction from 48 to 40 in the number of courses required of the 4,400 cadets to graduate.

Efforts to further minimize the abuse and harassment of plebes during what is called "beast barracks" have already been made.

"This was juvenile stuff that was going on here," Goodpaster said, adding that this year's plebe class is "better trained and in better shape" than earlier classes by all statistical

measures.

Maintaining that nothing would take a back seat to academics at West Point, the superintendent declared:

"It had become quite evident that the attitude toward academics at the military academy was not what it should be," Goodpaster said.

"An idea had grown up among some of the cadets that really the academic requirements . . . didn't have much relevance to what they'd be doing out in the Army."

Consequently, next fall West

Point will adopt a new curriculum that discourages what Goodpaster termed "smorgasbordism" and encourages specializing. That, he said, was "the key." Another priority will be altering the schedule so the first semester ends by Christmas.

The academy has shortened class periods and the school day. It has cut in half the amount of trivia plebes must memorize for the sake of memorization, such as the range of certain missiles.

Referring to the 1976 cheating scandal, which resulted in the ouster of 152 cadets involved in honor-code violations on graded homework, Goodpaster said the institution was then a "pretty grim" place but did not, as the study group had said, lack humor.

"It shook them," he said of the scandal, "I'm sure it just

shook them right down to their shoe soles."

Because the scandal reflected an "institutional failure of a very serious sort," Goodpaster said, restoring the health of the honor system was "in many ways" his most important task.

He said West Point is trying to teach cadets an "honor ethic" to use as a standard of integrity everywhere, and is introducing

new ethics courses.

He said the 173 female cadets are doing well, that they are capable of more physical development than had been expected, and that the academy is trying to anticipate problems women may have in the future.

such as the consequences of extra freedom they will enjoy next year as juniors.

Thirteen of the study group's 226 recommendations had been implemented by early last month, Goodpaster said, and steps have been taken to im-

plement about 90 others.

He said about 80 more commendations will be forthcoming after further study and he said, "I don't think, however, these will be excessive before they are rejected," said.

## Area Bloodmobile asks for volunteers

Red Cross Bloodmobile volunteers are needed to help nurses take blood donations at various sites in the Lansing area.

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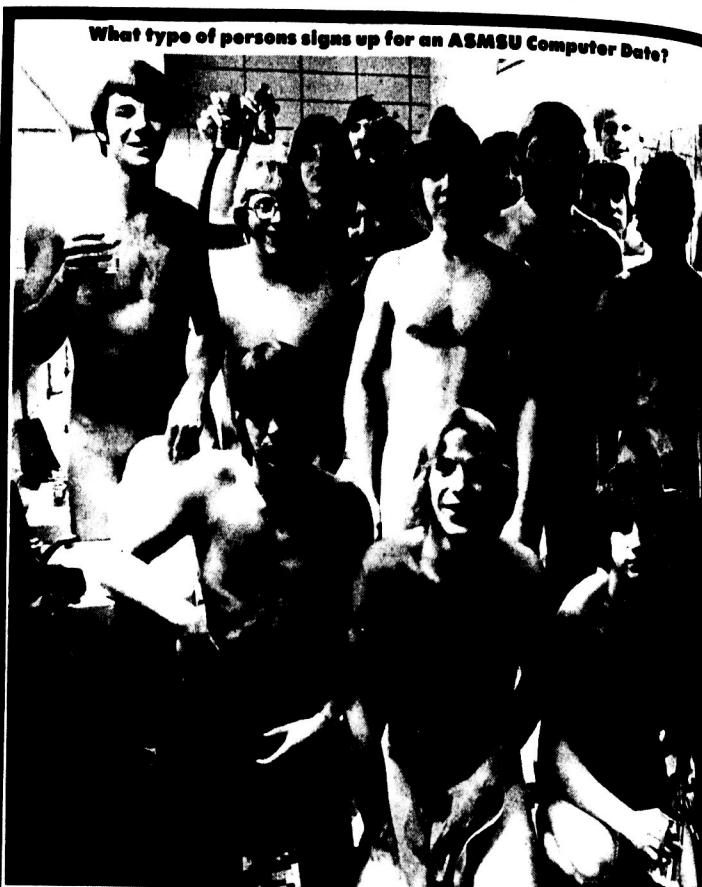
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# Cochran guilty of aggravated assault for driving auto through KKK rally

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A white ex-Marine who said he was convicted Tuesday of eight counts of aggravated assault for ramming his car into a Ku Klux Klan rally in Jimmie Carter's hometown.

The jury foreperson, Thelma J. Beecham, wept slightly as she delivered the verdict about 3 p.m.

Cochran's wife Mary Sue also cried, but Cochran remained calm. No sentencing date has been set, but Blanks said Cochran will be sent to Central State Hospital in Milledgeville for mental testing prior to sentencing.

Cochran could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison on each count.

Defense attorney Robert Bryan said he was "pleasantly surprised" that Blanks ordered testing for Cochran, but was concerned that his client would not receive quality care at the state hospital.

The defense "went into trial with our hands tied behind us" because it had not finished its own psychiatric investigation, Bryan said, adding he was disappointed but not surprised by the verdict.

"I can get in my airplane and go to California, but they (the jurors) have to live here," he said.

"He (Cochran) didn't say very much. But I don't think he was surprised. Buddy is very much a man who has spent two tours of duty in Vietnam. We lost the battle but the war is not over. We feel what was brought out in the trial about the KKK will be a reminder to the community."

Cochran's lawyer said in closing remarks that the racist atmosphere of the rally caused the 30-year-old mechanic to become temporarily insane. But the prosecution said Cochran was intoxicated.

"It had been said that the KKK is not on trial. That legally

correct. But I contend racism is as much a part of this trial as the air that permeated that rally," Bryan said.

He said racism has "a place in the trial because it has a place in Buddy's mind," adding, "The real issue is what state Cochran's mind was in at the time. Buddy's state of mind was certainly not the behavior of a normal person."

Cochran testified that his closest friend in the Marines was a black man who "got me through overseas" and later was killed in Vietnam. He also said he had seen two black Marines who had been hanged in North Carolina shortly after a Klan rally was held nearby.

A psychiatrist said Cochran identified strongly with his country as a result of military training and considered racism un-American.

But Sumter County Dist. Atty. Claude Morris said, "If Cochran blacked out, it was because of his voluntary state of intoxication. He was looking for trouble and when he couldn't find any, he started some himself."

## I may release 300 held in Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House gave final approval Tuesday to a measure that could bring hundreds of Americans imprisoned in Mexico back to this country by Christmas.

The measure was 400-15.

It establishes the rules and procedures to implement authorizing transfers of prisoners between the United States and Mexico and the United States and Canada.

Prime beneficiaries are expected to be the estimated 600 Americans held in Mexico. Most were convicted of acting as drug smugglers during operations, the State Department said.

The Mexican treaty takes effect, 30 days after President Jimmy Carter signs the enabling legislation, most of whom will be eligible to apply for repatriation. The Department says an initial survey of those jailed in Mexico indicated that about 300 would be eligible and willing to return.

Eligible, a prisoner must have at least six months left on his sentence and have no active appeals underway in Mexican courts. The prisoner must voluntarily waive his right to seek freedom from a U.S. court by challenging the conviction used to convict him.

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# sports

FROM HARDCOURT TO GRIDIRON

## Wilson makes transition

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

With two minutes left in MSU's final home basketball game of the 1976-77 season against Ohio State, Jud Heathcote took Edgar Wilson out of the game. The result: a five-minute-long standing ovation by the 3,311 fans.

It was a fitting tribute to the senior from Dowagiac, who after four years as either a starter or top substitute, was playing his last home game in a Spartan uniform.

A Spartan basketball uniform, that is.

Wilson thought he had a better chance of making the pros in football, so he decided to use the one year of eligibility he had in that sport.

And so far he's given Spartan fans just as much to cheer about as when he was on the basketball court. He has been among the top five receivers in the Big Ten all year.

"The transition has been rough and it's taken a lot out of me," Wilson said after practice earlier this week. "But I'm glad I decided to play because it has been a good experience for me."

"I do have aspirations of playing pro football. Mostly, just to see if I can do it. But right now I'm concentrating on

finishing out the year at MSU."

Wilson currently ranks second on the team in receptions with 16. And if it hadn't been for a hip pointer he suffered against Michigan, undoubtedly his total would be higher. Even more impressive is Wilson's 19.9 yard average per catch.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way I've played because I didn't think I would do this well," Wilson said.

Wilson was a clutch player in basketball, and it has been the same way on the gridiron this year. He has come up with numerous receptions on crucial plays to keep drives going.

An example was his 45-yard catch Saturday against Wisconsin. The play looked like an apparent touchdown, but officials ruled he stepped out of bounds on the three-yard line. A touchdown would have made the score 16-0 and clinched a victory, but the Spartans fumbled on the next play.

"After I caught the pass I definitely thought I was in bounds," Wilson said. "After seeing the films I realized it was a lot closer than I originally thought. But I still think I was in."

Wilson, whose hip still bothers him when he is forced to

reach for passes, made an interesting comparison between the contact involved in basketball and football.

"In basketball, the contact involved is mostly pushing and shoving for position," Wilson said. "But in football, the contact is a series of collisions."

With only four games left, Wilson will soon be ending his career at MSU — for the second time.

"I think I made the right decision about taking a shot at college football," Wilson said. "It was not only a good experience, but I think I learned a lot that will help me in things I do later."

**MSUINGS:** The last play of the Wisconsin-MSU game on Saturday was a confusing one. So confusing that even the Wisconsin statisticians goofed up. Badger quarterback Mike Kalasinski threw a long desperation pass that Mike Imhoff intercepted. On the play, offensive pass interference was called, so naturally, MSU declined. The play counted; but for some reason, Imhoff's interception didn't.

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Thurs. Oct. 27, 1977

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(off campus)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS — NOVEMBER 4, 1977

Please contact the placement office for interview times or information. For additional information call collect or send your resume to:

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2280 W. Maple Road  
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We will visit your campus on:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
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with... n... r... ts... er wave... beautiful... variety of... Gals... NS'... NS

with... n... r... ts... er wave... beautiful... variety of... Gals... NS'... NS

with... n... r... ts... er wave... beautiful... variety of... Gals... NS'... NS

with... n... r... ts... er wave... beautiful... variety of... Gals... NS'... NS

with... n... r... ts... er wave... beautiful... variety of... Gals... NS'... NS

# Recruiting — a long road for MSU's coaches

Club Sports

**JOE CENTERS**  
News Sports Writer  
ever wonder what a  
es when he is not  
What does MSU  
coach Amo Bessone do  
is not whistling at his  
to freeze the puck in  
er, or when he is not  
to the referee? how  
really thinks about his  
?

The major part of any coaches job is recruiting. Between Bessone and assistant coaches Alex Terpay and Bill Sipola, the three of them travel thousands of miles across the United States and Canada to see if they can convince the best hockey players to come to MSU.

Bessone says that the three biggest recruiting areas are the Detroit area, Minnesota, and the Toronto and Southern Ontario area.

Bessone is Minnesota. "Minnesota puts out more college hockey players because of the great high school program there," Bessone said. "Almost all big schools have a Minnesota player on their team. That area is recruited by all schools."

Knights, which is a very well coached team. The two of them played on a midget team that finished second in the national tournament a couple of years ago.

Spartan hockey player to ever come to MSU from Buffalo. The final area of heavy recruitment is Ontario. Players like Darryl Rice, John Sturges, Steve Colp, (all 1976 graduates) and Doug Counter, who is presently out with an injury, are from that area and Bessone found out about all of those

players from MSU hockey booster. "We get a lot of help from contacts everywhere," Bessone said. "We use a combination of scouting and a lot of help from friends to do our recruiting."

The women's gymnastics team will have a fund raiser Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at Matteo's Restaurant. Tickets are \$8.50. The MSU Rugby team defeated Mt. Pleasant Saturday, 6-3. The B team played to a 0-0 tie. The squad's next game is Saturday against Battle Creek on the rugby field south of the Vet Clinic. There is another game at Kalamazoo Sunday.

## Thompson suspended

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Slapped an indefinite probation, a University of Minnesota committee has reversed itself and suspended basketball star Michael Thompson David Winey ineligible for violating A rules.

Dr. Merle Lokken, the university's faculty representative for athletics, said he disapproves with the NCAA's actions, but "by and large NCAA rules are good."

Two of this year's freshmen from the Buffalo area are Leo Lynett and Jim Clifford, who have played together for 12 years. Terpay says he has been interested in them for three years and adds that Lynett plays like former MSU All-American Steve Colp.

# It ain't no skinny dip.

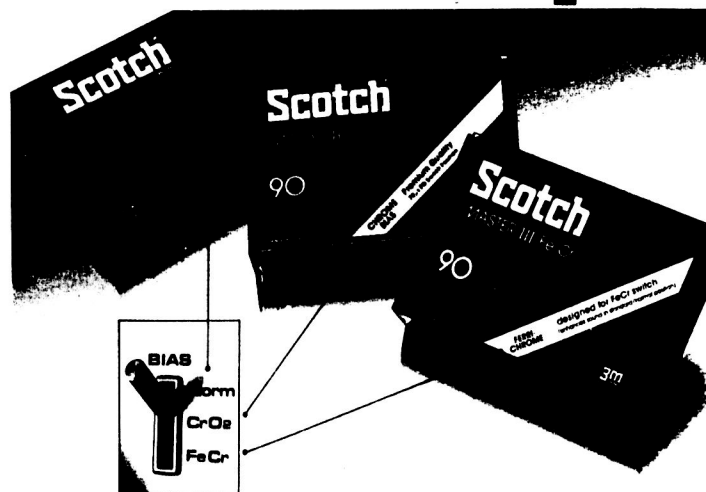
Our roast beef sandwich isn't just a couple of thin slices of meat thrown onto a piece of bread. It's a savory combination of U.S.D.A. Choice roast beef, cut in thick slices, on our Hearthstone toast, enhanced with a tasty au jus sauce.

In fact, the only thing skinny about our roast beef sandwich is the price.



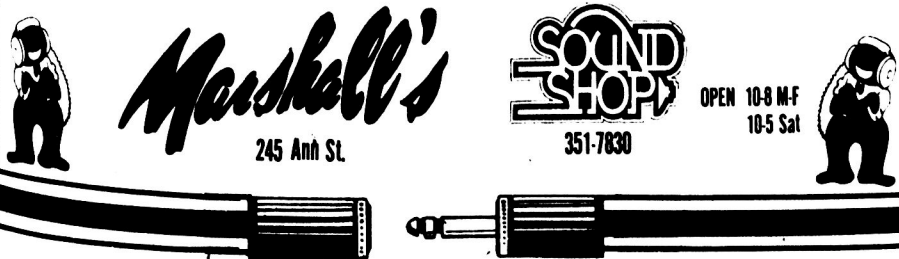
600 N. Homer near Frandor Shopping Center, Lansing  
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall, Lansing

## Win Free Tape



The Master Series.  
A Scotch cassette for every  
switch position.

Larry Wiviott of the 3M Company will be giving a tape seminar on the remarkable new Master Series cassettes Thursday, Oct. 27 from 2:00 till 8:00 at our store. To share our excitement over this unique new product with you, we will be having a drawing for free tape and special introductory prices on all three Master cassettes.



## U-M's Hubbard injured

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Center Phil Hubbard, last season's Most Valuable Player on the University of Michigan basketball team, will undergo surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee, team doctors announced Tuesday.

Team physician Dr. Gerald O'Connor said it was not immediately known how long the 6-7 center would be lost to the defending Big Ten champion Wolverines. Surgery was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at University Hospital.

**BONFIRE PEP RALLY**  
**THURSDAY**  
**9:00pm**  
across from Case Hall  
An ASMSU Programing Board Event

**GLADNER**  
Theatre-Lansing  
At 1:00-3:50-6:50-LATE  
**JIM KELLY**  
AS THE **BLACK SAMURAI**  
ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY MEETS LATE FRI & SAT  
Tickets now on sale.

**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre-Lansing  
At 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
**She's back... TO SCARE YOU AGAIN!**  
**"CARRIE"**  
United Artists

**CAMPUS**  
Theatre-Lansing  
Shows 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
**Who is Bobby Deerfield**  
No one really knew.  
No one until now.  
No one until her.

**AL PACINO** **MARTHE KELLER**  
ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY MEETS LATE FRI & SAT  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" - ADM. 2.50 - NOW ON SALE

**STATE**  
Theatre-Lansing  
OPEN 7 P.M.  
FEATURE  
7:30-9:30  
**ROBBY BENSON**  
IN  
**ONE ON ONE**

**THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!**  
"A 70's American Graffiti"  
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A Midwest Film Productions Inc. Presentation  
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**YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.**  
**SPARTAN TWIN EAST**  
Mon. Thurs. 7-45  
Fri. Sat. 7:15, 9:00  
Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

**BILL COSBY** **POTTER**  
**A PIECE OF THE ACTION**  
Mon. Thurs. 7:30  
Fri. Sat. 7:00, 9:30  
Sun. 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

**CHEAP FLICK NITE**  
TONITE 10:00 PM  
Vincent Price's  
**"THEATRE OF BLOOD"**  
See it at **ADMISSION: 10!** Sponsored by  
**SPARTAN TWIN FRANDOR** 351-0030 **101-FM**

**TONIGHT**  
**KINKY LADIES**  
OF BOURBON STREET  
A winning combination of elegance and unbridled raunch with genuinely imaginative sex.  
Showtimes: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30  
Showplace: 146 Giltner  
Admission: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 faculty & staff  
An entertainment service of the Beal Film Co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked.

**ASMSU PROGRAMING BOARD**  
**"The Entertainers"**  
**SELECTION OF NEW PROGRAMING BOARD CHAIRPERSON**  
Applications now being accepted at 334 Student Services Bldg. for the 1978 Programing Board Chairperson. All applications must be received by 5 P.M., Nov. 21. Interviews begin Nov. 23 at regularly scheduled Board Meetings. The final Board vote on the new Chairperson will be the first week in January. Term of office begins week of January 9.

**RHARHA**  
COMING THIS WEEK!  
**SIDNEY POTTER** **BILL COSBY**  
**LET'S DO IT AGAIN**  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER**  
**The Paper Chase**  
**THE OMEN**  
GREGORY PECK  
LEE REMICK  
For movie times & locations  
call RHA's 24-hour movie line  
**355-0313**  
Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome. ID's may be checked.



# it's what's happening

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

Graphic and art skills needed at Impressions V, a dynamic, interactive museum. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. today.

Lawrence Weed, of the Department of Medicine at the University of Vermont, discusses Medical Records and Patient Care at 11 a.m. today, Clinical Center Auditorium.

Need a ride? Need a rider? The Alpha Phi Omega ride board can help. Call us today.

A.I.E.S.E.C. (International Association for Economics and Management Students) meets at 7:30 tonight, 131 Anthony Hall for all students interested in working overseas next summer.

Volunteer Action Corps needs you to help with short term manpower projects around the community. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Resource Development Undergraduate Club organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight, 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

Jesus Iesus I'esous Joshua y'esh'ua Yahshua Yahweh Father's Name Elohim pattern ark tabernacle temple at 6 to 8 tonight, 335 Union.

Nutrition special includes contributing editor to Nutrition Almanac, Kathline Stanton and Dr. Brownridge at 7:30 tonight in 105B Berkeley Hall.

Campus Action is a Christian fellowship that worships and studies Jesus Christ. Come celebrate with us at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union.

Women's Resource Center sponsors Brown Bag lunch from noon to 1 p.m. today, Room C Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. Denise Tracy discusses "Transforming Changes."

Food Stamp Applications taken in the Union Lower Lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday through October.

Anyone welcome to attend the Senior Class Council meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in the Union Building.

Come square dance with the MSU Promenaders at 7 tonight at the Livestock Pavilion. New members welcome.

MSU Polo Club practices at 7 tonight at the Livestock Pavilion. New members welcome.

Rap session for all interested lesbians and gay men at 7:30 tonight. Call Gay Council office for more information.

ASMSU Programming Board meets at 4 p.m. today, 328 Student Services Bldg. The building is accessible to handicapped.

Clothing and textile majors! There will be a meeting at 7 tonight, 307 Human Ecology Bldg.

Do you care about our community? We do. Check us out. MSU Circle K meets at 6 p.m. tonight in the Union Sunporch.

Cartoonist Phil Frank presides at the Annual Cartoon Workshop from 12:40 to 4:30 p.m. today, 213 Kresge Art Center.

(continued on page 14)

HAVE YOU ENTERED THE **Bunny Look Alike Contest?** \$500 1st prize at **SILVER DOLLAR**

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

**HOMEcoming PEP RALLY**  
**Oct 27 - 9:00 p.m.**  
**Across From Case Hall**

An ASMSU Program Board Event

MARIAH PROUDLY PRESENTS

**RANDY NEWMAN**

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

**BRUCE COCKBURN**

**Monday, October 31**  
**Fairchild Theater, MSU**  
**7:30 & 10:00 pm**

TICKETS: \$5.00 Advance sales: \$5.50 Day of show  
AVAILABLE AT:  
MSU Union Elderly Instruments Campus Corners II  
and in Ann Arbor at Schoolkids Records



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- 32 Hour Course
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**PREPARTY**  
**at the VINE**  
**Beat the clock!**  
**Champagne celebration**  
**Saturday**  
from 10:30-1:00  
at prices So Low we  
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Early reservations recommended  
for large parties  
**THE GRAPEVINE**  
2758 East Grand River  
337-1701

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY THEATRE presents



**TROJAN WOMEN**  
Nov. 1-5, 9-12 8:15 p.m.  
**ARENA THEATRE**

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

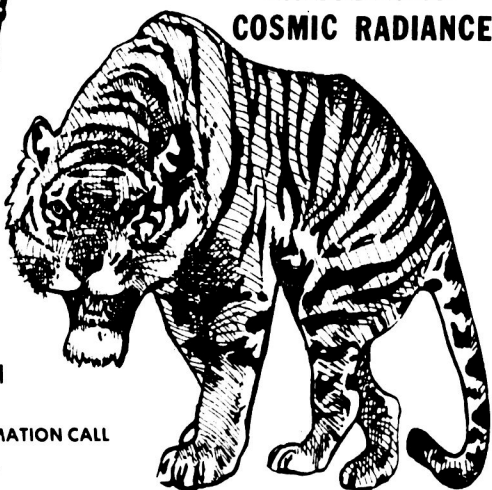
BOX OFFICE PHONE  
**355-0148**

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**ARC 77**

OCT. 28 - NOV. 20

LIVE, ORIGINAL MUSIC BY  
**A FULL MOON CONSORT**  
VISUAL CREATIONS BY  
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**SAN FRANCISCO BALLET**

Lew Christensen, Artistic Director  
Michael Smuin, Directors

36 dancers  
Full Symphony Orchestra  
Denis de Coteau,  
conducting



**TWO GREAT EVENINGS at MSU!**

Presented by the  
Lecture-Concert Series  
at MSU

Founded in 1933, the San Francisco Ballet is the oldest continuing classical ballet company in the U.S. The repertoire is nicely balanced between stunning revivals of great classics and successful premieres. Says Michael Smuin: "We are entering a golden age. We now have the creative force, leadership and talent to bring to the stage a company that will set trends, not follow them." All of the best seen at MSU have been choreographed by the San Francisco Ballet's artistic staff.

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

Wednesday, October 26 (University Series & Choice Series)  
"ROMEO AND JULIET" (1976) Complete ballet in three acts.

Thursday, October 27 (Choice Series)  
"MEDEA" (1977) Barber/Smuin "MOBILE" (1969) Khachaturian/Roud  
"BEETHOVEN QUARTETS" (1977) Beethoven/McFall  
"STRAVINSKY PAS DE DEUX" Stravinsky/Christensen  
"GERSHWIN" (1977) Gershwin/Gladstein

LIMITED ticket availability. ACT NOW! Union  
Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.  
50% discount to full-time  
MSU students.

Wednesday, October 26, 1977

MERIDIAN 8 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"  
"I don't do miracles. They're too flashy."  
**"Oh, God!"**  
Wednesday 5:15 7:17 9:15 Twilite 4:45 5:15 adults \$1.50

**Kentucky Fried Movie**  
Wednesday 5:30 7:15 9:15 Twilite 5:00 5:30 adults \$1.50

The spirit of '69  
**The Chicken Chronicles**  
Wednesday 5:00 7:00 9:00 Twilite 4:30 5:00 adults \$1.50

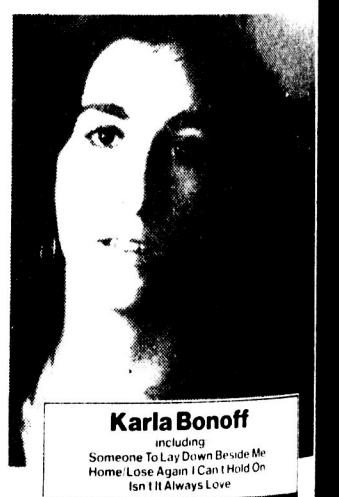
Discover the Story of a Winner  
**ONE ON ONE**  
Wednesday 5:00 7:00 9:00 Twilite 4:30 5:00 adults \$1.50

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO  
**STAR WARS**  
Wednesday 5:45 6:15 8:00 8:30 Twilite 5:15 5:45

A MOVIE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET  
**'You' Light Up My Life**  
Wednesday 5:15 7:00 8:45 Twilite 4:45 5:15 adults \$1.50

**CLOSED FOR REMODELING**

**Karla Bonoff**  
IT'S HER TIME NOW



**Karla Bonoff**  
including  
Someone To Lay Down Beside Me  
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Isn't It Always Love  
**LIVE AT DOOLEY'S**

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Karla Bonoff has been on the road to recognition for a long time. Now she brings you the fruits of her years with a stunning debut album produced by Kenny Edwards.  
"Karla Bonoff." Timeless songs in jewel-like settings. Don't miss her upcoming tour.  
**On Columbia Records and Tapes.**

See Karla Bonoff LIVE!  
**SUNDAY Oct. 30, 8:00 P.M.**  
**DOOLEY'S in EAST LANSING**  
Tickets \$4.00 advance  
4.50 day of show  
available at DOOLEY'S and both RECORDLANDS



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

ONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES	DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day - 90¢ per line		1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70
3 days - 80¢ per line		4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
6 days - 75¢ per line		12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
8 days - 70¢ per line		14.40	14.40	14.40	14.40	14.40	14.40	14.40	14.40
Line rate per insertion		16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80

Lines - 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 150.  
 Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).  
 Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50.  
 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.  
 Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion.  
 63¢ per line over 4 lines.  
 Foundations/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

### Deadlines

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

### Automotive

OLDS DELTA 1971. 2 door, exceptionally reliable. Excellent tires. Solid body, some rust, \$575, firm. 323-2233. 2-10-27(4)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 1977. Fully equipped, sharp. \$4895. 372-1849. 3-10-28(3)

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

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

OLDS DELTA 88, 1975, 4 door sedan, power brakes/steering. \$2500. 394-2746. 8-11-2(3)

OPEL 1973 Manta Rallye 1900, 4 speed, AM/FM, 49,000 miles. Great condition, \$1500/best offer. 351-1047. 3-10-26(4)

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH 1969 Suburban wagon 1-owner. \$500 or best offer. 349-9609 after 6 p.m. 4-10-28(4)

SPORTS CAR enthusiast 1950, 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. 2-7-10-31(8)

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

TORINO 1969 two door. In good running condition. Owner left country. \$350. After 6 p.m. 337-0995; days 353-5017. 3-10-27(4)

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1977. Excellent, extras. Must sell. Best offer. 355-3060. 8-11-3(3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER-BEETLE, 1973. 58,000 miles, excellent condition. Price negotiable. 485-3690. 8-11-3(4)

VW, 1971 square back, looks good, runs good, gas saver. \$750. 882-9564. Ask for Dave. 8-11-3(4)

VW STATION Wagon. 30 mpg, no rust, runs perfectly. Call 484-4915. 5-11-1(3)

Find a winter ready car in the today's Classified section. On that first cold morning, you'll be glad you did!

### Motorcycles

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

### Auto Service

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

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

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

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)

FOUR UNIROVAL tires FR15, good condition, \$50 for all four. 694-4217. E-5-11-1(3)

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

### Employment

POSTDOCTORAL POSITION available immediately, on the mode of interaction of Liposomes with cells. Please contact Dr. Richard Rader, Department of Immunology and Microbiology, Wayne State Medical School, Detroit, Michigan, 48201. 1-313-577-1227. We are an E-O-E. 2-8-11-1(12)

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(11)

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

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS Immediate full time openings for experienced Key Punch Operators. Must have at least 6 months experience on IBM 3742. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment; paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition 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)

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

PARTHENON RESTAURANT hiring part-time waitresses and busboys. Must be able to work lunches, apply in person after 3 p.m. at 227 S. Washington, Lansing. 3-10-27(7)

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

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES, THE GARAGE, 316 N. Capital, 489-9116. Apply in person. 4-10-28(14)

DRIVERS WANTED for pizza delivery in South Lansing area. Hourly plus commission. Call PIZZA EXPRESS, 882-2409 after 4:30 p.m. 8-11-3(6)

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

SALESPERSON some retail sales experience \$3.00 hourly plus commission. Apply at 2003 E. Michigan Avenue. X-8-11-2(4)

CHILD CARE for 4-year old, and some housekeeping. 16-20 hours/week. \$2.50/hour. References, own transportation. 332-0985, after 5 p.m. 5-10-31(6)

PART TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-6-10-31(15)

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

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

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

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

BUSPERSONS LUNCHES. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LION'S DEN RESTAURANT, 213 S. Grand. Apply in person only between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 8-11-1(6)

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY for employment while completing your education. Requirements, previous experience. Openings for night managers and part-time employees in both Lansing and East Lansing areas. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. Starting wage based on experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at MINA-MART, #15, 740 North Waverly, Lansing (Westland, corner of West Saginaw and Waverly). Tuesday, November 1, 1977. 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 1-10-26(20)

GENERAL LABORERS if you are available to work one full day Monday-Friday (and have transportation), apply in person 9-11 a.m. MAN-POWER, INC. 105 E. Wawashaw, downtown Lansing. 8-11-4(7)

### Employment

A FEW good territories available now. Sell AVON products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-5-10-31(4)

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

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DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED for Christmas season, nights and











# Greyhound-racing bill defeated

LANSING (UPI) — Another bill lifting Michigan's ban on greyhound racing has been soundly voted back into the grave.

This year's version of the dog-racing bill, traditionally opposed by horse racing interests and church groups, was defeated 27-6 in the Senate Tuesday.

There was virtually no debate on the issue, as there has been in both houses on the 11 previous occasions it had been before the legislature. It was soundly defeated in each of those years.

The only lawmaker to speak on the bill was Sen. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, who authored this year's proposal and conducted extensive hearings around the state this summer.

Nelson, who already has announced he will not seek reelection to the Senate next year, compared the dog-racing bill to an income tax increase he proposed last year which never made it past the committee level.

Both, Nelson said, were basically designed to raise revenues to help the state keep up its level of services.

"This is one way to raise some of the revenues to pay some of the bills," he said.

## Rejected for 12th time

Although Nelson said there was support for the bill from union and construction industry groups, the measure did not get another word of support on the Senate floor and opponents found it unnecessary to argue

against the measure.

The measure would have permitted the construction of up to 10 dog-racing tracks in Michigan. Nelson said it carried a potential \$300 million in

annual revenue to the state and local government.

He further estimated it would provide some 4,000 construction jobs and up to 5,000 permanent full or part-time jobs at the tracks.

Earlier, House Democratic Leader Joseph Forbes of Oak Park had described dog racing as cruel and inhumane, and had argued vehemently against the bill.

Gov. William G. Milliken is solidly on record opposing any further extension of legalized gambling in Michigan. However, as late as last week Nelson was predicting favorable Senate action.

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Great for Halloween

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reg 49c

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**COSTUMES**

Colorful vinyl and rayon. Matching masks have self-closing eyeholes. Sizes to fit child from 38" to 56" tall.

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**WEDNESDAY IS**  
**3D NIGHT**  
**DORMITORY DELIGHT**

Wednesdays are extra special at the Alle-Ey. Join us for 3D NIGHT (Drink, Dance, and Dine) where, in addition to drastically reduced prices on beer, mixed drinks, and wine, we will be featuring a different dorm each week. The residents of the featured dorm will be admitted free no cover! For all others, the cover is 50 cents. Either way, it's still the best deal in town.

We are also adding a new item to our menu, delicious, hot SLOPPY JOES! They are only 25 cents, and are sure to hit the spot. Be sure to give them a try!

This week's featured dorm is **Akers**

**Alle-Ey**  
Nite Club

## Don't buy a pair of loudspeakers until you hear the new magneplan model MG-1.

Magneplan president Jim Winey, inventor of the MAGNEPLANAR principle, had long felt the need to provide a smaller, more affordable loudspeaker. The decision was made to attempt to reduce the size (and the price) of a proven design, the MAGNEPLANAR MG-11, without significantly compromising its unique sonic qualities. After several years of development work, the introduction of the new MAGNEPLANAR MG-1 loudspeaker marks the realization of that design effort.

The new MG-1 is a smaller version of the MG-11 loudspeaker. Its price is appreciably less. The MG-1 will fit in many installations more easily than previous MAGNEPLANARS. Its sound is very nearly as good as the MG-11, with two minor reservations: (1) the serious listener must be seated (its lesser height limits its vertical high frequency dispersion), and (2) the sound is not as "big" (again, due to its smaller size). Its transparency and definition are on a par with the MG-11.

When matched with some of today's finer receivers and amplifiers, the MG-1 makes it possible to assemble, for about \$1000, a music system that far surpasses yesterday's similarly priced system in musical accuracy.

### WHAT ARE MAGNEPLANARS?

The MAGNEPLANAR is a totally new type of loudspeaker. It is neither a cone type speaker, nor is it an electrostatic. The actual speaker itself is only about 1/8 inch thick. It consists of a large area (planar) permanent magnetic field with a very thin film diaphragm stretched over it. The audio current is carried by conductors which are attached to the lowmass diaphragm in a vertically-oriented zig-zag pattern. As the audio current passes through the conductors, the interaction between the magnetic field around the conductors and the permanent magnetic field causes the entire diaphragm to move. The movement of the diaphragm creates sound waves which are accurate reproductions of the input waveforms.



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