

Marchers protest Seafarer proposal

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

About 25 anti-Seafarer protesters marched for more than a mile around campus Thursday with a 508-foot "Trident" rope to oppose the Navy's proposed underground submarine communications grid under consideration for the Upper Peninsula.

The march, sponsored by a coalition of anti-Seafarer groups, was part of a week-long protest against the Seafarer project. Today at the Capitol at noon Seafarer opponents will stage another demonstration and present Gov. William G. Milliken with petitions calling for him to immediately block the project.

Peter Dougherty, spokesperson for the Great Lakes Life Community coalition group, said Seafarer would be used mainly to order submarines to deploy their nuclear payloads and would be harmful to the Upper Peninsula's environment.

The 508-foot "Trident" rope carried by the group represented the new warhead-carrying Trident submarine now being made by the Navy. The rope had 408 strands of purple cloth tied to it to symbolize the 408 nuclear warheads that the submarine will deploy, he said.

"Seafarer would be a trigger finger for nuclear submarines," he said. If it is built the Navy would then have the capability to

communicate with submerged Tridents and order them to unleash a nuclear attack."

Dougherty said the group was urging Milliken to immediately block the project because it feared that if it is allowed to continue, the Navy may not honor a promise to the governor and build Seafarer in the Upper Peninsula regardless of whether the state wants it there.

Though the federal government has the technical power to build Seafarer wherever it wants, the Carter Administration and the Defense Department have assured Milliken of ultimate veto power. He maintains that he will not make any decision until the Navy finishes a study on the environmental impact of the proposed project and he has a chance to assess public opinion.

Residents of the Upper Peninsula, in advisory referendums last year, have disapproved of the project by wide margins. The Navy is expected to release its study sometime this month and Milliken will come to a decision in the spring.

Students, encountering the marchers on the way to classes, seemed to agree with the anti-Seafarer placards.

"I'm from the Upper Peninsula and I know I'd have second

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the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 28 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Farmer's life ravaged by PBB

By SUSAN AGER

EAR SPRINGS, Mich. (AP) — George Lemunyon, born and raised on a 90-year-old farm up the family tradition: raising dairy cows as good as any in Kent County. Then came something called PBB.

In three years Lemunyon has twice seen his Holsteins die for reasons beyond his knowledge. In the last 10 years he has lost 100 cows. He estimates that he has lost \$400,000 in profit and that he may never see the farm again.

"It will make us stronger," he said. "We will survive."

In 1975 a 332-animal herd was wiped out in 1975 by polybrominated biphenyl or PBB, a retardant chemical accidentally mixed with Michigan livestock feed in 1973. That year, 100,000 cows in Michigan died of mysterious diseases — was shared with thousands of other farmers whose poisoned herds also were slaughtered and buried.

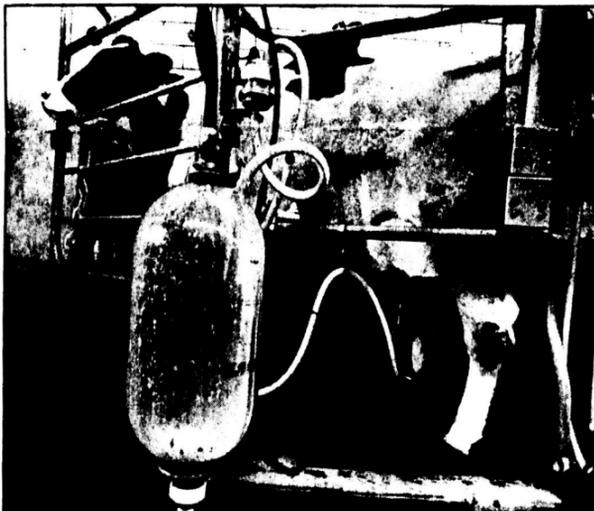
Now the 67-year-old bachelor is enduring a second, more solitary tribulation. His herd is dying while government officials ponder the cause. The possibility is that it's another chemical.

The fact is that George Lemunyon and that farm out there will have suffered severe and catastrophic problems. And I don't think it's his fault," said John Lemunyon's attorney in nearby Grand Rapids.

With the animals have the same dull eyes, listlessness, stiff joints and running sores. Painted herds, officials know PBB is not the culprit this time.

Usually, most experts suspect the new \$165,000 barn Lemunyon built for his second herd. In the blood of Lemunyon's cows they have found significant levels of dioxin, or PCP, a toxic chemical used to preserve the wood in the enclosed

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SN photographs by Dale Atkins



'U' executive cutback possible

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

The state is to be slapped with a costly executive cutback if the Michigan Supreme Court rules against a state building authority project, which the state already has approved.

The building authority project, which was approved by the state legislature, would raise \$400 million in bonds to construct office buildings in Michigan, primarily in the Lansing

area, and would repay the bonds by renting out space in the newly constructed buildings.

Gerald Miller, state director of management and budget, said the state has already budgeted \$37 million in the building authority project and if the Supreme Court turns it down, the money would be lost.

"If we did get an unfavorable ruling on the building authority by the Supreme Court, there is the possibility that an executive cutback might occur and I wouldn't even want to speculate on how much money it would be," Miller said.

Miller said the Supreme Court would make a ruling on the project by March 31 and added there is a possibility the court will turn it down.

"That's what we refer to in the business as a loose board," Miller said.

Despite this, MSU administrators say they are confident that there will not be an executive cutback, and that the University is prepared to withstand a callback in funds from the state if it occurs.

"The University has received no message from the governor and there was no indication in his state of the state address

that there would be a callback in state funds," Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, said.

Clarence Winder, associate provost, said the MSU budget is drawn up each year with provisions in case of an executive cutback from the state.

"We plan our budget on the basis that there will not be any withholding of funds from the state, but we do ask each of the various colleges each year to make their budgets flexible to withstand a withdrawal of funds," Winder said.

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Student arrested for kicking car

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student was arrested Thursday for kicking a police car and resisting arrest.

The incident, at the intersection of Auditorium Road and Farm Lane, occurred across the street from a demonstration against Project Seafarer.

According to the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS), an unmarked police car was westbound on Auditorium Road at 12:50 p.m. The car stopped for the crosswalk and after a group of pedestrians had passed, the officer proceeded forward.

At this point a male student entered the crosswalk, causing the driver to stop the car for a second time. The student made a gesture with a closed fist in the direction of the driver, police said.

The officer then asked the student why he shook his fist and the student reportedly answered, "You're supposed to yield to pedestrians, you son of a bitch."

The student then kicked the car, leaving a dent in the metal. The officer attempted to put the subject under arrest and a scuffle

ensued. David Synk, a student from Lansing and a witness at the scene of the incident, related a more detailed account of the arrest.

At 12:35 p.m. during class changes, Synk heard a bang and a student shout, "You can't put your car here. Pedestrians have the right of way."

The driver, described by Synk as a "big guy," got out of an Oldsmobile and said, "Get in the car."

The student began to back away, Synk said, saying "No. You're in the way and supposed to give the right of way."

The driver of the car then grabbed the student, "not at all gently," Synk said, threw him up against the car, pulled out a wallet with his free hand and said, "You're under arrest."

Synk and another witness said the driver never verbally identified himself as a police officer, and the student did not swear at the officer.

The officer then proceeded to shove the

(continued on page 6)

Outraged residents criticize mall plans

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

A highly emotional overflow crowd jammed the East Lansing City Hall council chambers Wednesday night, most of them voicing outrage against the rezoning of land for the proposed Dayton-Hudson mall.

The purpose of the planning commission public hearing was to solicit citizen views on Dayton-Hudson Properties' request to rezone 86 acres of the 170 acres of land it owns in the northwestern area of East Lansing, from agricultural to commercial.

The 24 acres Dayton-Hudson owns in Lansing Township has been recommended for rezoning by the township board and the 76-acre central parcel which would contain the mall has been recommended for rezoning to commercial by the East Lansing Planning Department.

The opening blasts against the rezoning request from the crowd of about 150 persons came from Lansing Planning Director Alan Tubbs and Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves.

Tubbs said the area was to be used for a research industrial park, according to the East Lansing Comprehensive Plan 1980 and he foreshadowed the detrimental environmental and traffic impacts of the mall and the anticipated peripheral commercial development.

"Lake Lansing Road (the main artery road to the mall) will become as big a mess as Saginaw Street near the Lansing Mall," Tubbs said. He said up to \$7 million worth of street improvements will come out of taxpayers' pockets to widen streets to handle the anticipated traffic.

His statement that "the public sector will have to bail out the private sector for a bad location decision" was followed by cheers and applause.

Tubbs said the existing retail trade area is already competitive enough and that another mall in the Lansing area will only jeopardize the future of Meridian Mall and

the downtown Lansing shopping district. Graves, however, offered a plan to share the wealth the new mall would bring.

"If a regional mall is needed, and possible, let us find the location best suited for that mall, in terms of existing development, potential growth, population, public cost,

(continued on page 6)

friday

bulletin

MSU lost two in gymnastics Thursday. The tally: Northern Illinois, 209.05; Western Michigan, 192.20; MSU, 187.05.



Church denounces African oppression

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church, in a stiff new challenge to the government of white-ruled South Africa, on Thursday denounced the nation's "social and political system of oppression."

A statement by the Catholic bishops of southern Africa called for sweeping change to avert more bloodshed.

It urged a sharing of power between South Africa's 4.5 million whites and its 18 million voteless blacks, condemned alleged police brutality against blacks

and vowed to promote black leadership within the church.

The statement was issued as students returned to school in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg, after a day of book burning and protest against the government's separate education policy for blacks.

The bishops demanded an investigation of what they described as the "seemingly systematic beatings and unjustifiable shootings of blacks during disturbances and of cold blooded torture of detained persons."

Jordan mourns death of queen

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's capital was shrouded in sadness Thursday as King Hussein buried his young Queen Alia near Amman, less than 24 hours after her death in a helicopter crash.

Hussein, wearing a red-and-white Bedouin headdress, stood grief-stricken but dry-eyed as the queen's flag-draped coffin was lowered into the grave. About 3,000 mourners stood silently during the

90-minute service in a nearby mosque and later at the burial in the royal cemetery.

Among foreign dignitaries joining Jordanian officials at the ceremony were President Hafez Assad of Syria and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

The palace announced 40 days of official mourning.

King Khaled scheduled for surgery

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Khaled of Saudi Arabia is scheduled to fly to Switzerland today for surgery on an ailing hip that informed sources report causes him continual pain and curtails his walking.

The affliction has reached the point where Khaled, 63, has gone against his deep aversion to modern medicine and

agreed to the operation to be carried out in Geneva, the sources said.

The royal court made the announcement that the king will be treated again less than a month after he returned from two weeks in a Geneva clinic. At that time the court said there was nothing wrong with his leg.



Banking committee appeals to Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-one Democratic members of the House Banking Committee appealed to the Federal Reserve Board on Thursday not to tighten the screws on the nation's money supply even if it means increased inflation from higher food and fuel prices.

They also urged the Fed to keep interest rates from rising and to use "moral suasion" to reduce interest charges on business and home mortgage loans.

"Congress should be promptly informed" if there is any change from the money growth targets announced by Fed Chairperson Arthur S. Burns last week, the lawmakers said in a letter to the Fed.

Meanwhile, presidential press spokesman Jody Powell said President Jimmy Carter has made no decision yet on whether to favor special aid to Americans who have paid higher fuel bills or suffered other problems from the severe winter.

Mild weather brightens job picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Thursday that at least 330,000 persons thrown off their jobs by natural gas shortages have returned to work.

The Commerce Department said the latest reports indicate that unemployment resulting from the shortage totals 870,000 now, compared with 1.2 million a week ago.

Improvement in the jobs picture is mainly the result of persons returning to

work in New York, New Jersey and Ohio, the department said.

The natural gas shortages were eased by milder weather.

"Continuation of the warming trend should lead to further improvement of the unemployment situation," the report said, noting that weather forecasters who expected Arctic air to return quickly now say there is no immediate evidence of its return.

Carter to test communications jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gleaming white \$60 million jumbo jet sits at a military airport, ringed with guards and bathed in security lights, ready to fly the President in case of any national emergency.

President Carter will check out the Boeing 747 "National Emergency Aerial Command Post" plane today when he makes his first trip home to Plains, Ga., since taking office.

He will be the first president to fly the sophisticated communications jet from which the commander in chief would operate in time of national crisis.

Carter decided to check out the plane on this trip as a means of saving "time, fuel and expense," since the plane has to be flown a certain number of hours regularly, Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters in announcing the trip on Thursday.



Flu shots to begin for elderly

LANSING (UPI) — Flu shots should be available once again for Michigan's elderly and chronically ill beginning next week.

Dr. John Isbister, chief of the state Public Health Department's bureau of community health, said that the state is waiting for new consent forms which patients must sign in order to get the shots.

The nationwide swine flu vaccination program was halted last fall after the vaccine was linked to the paralytic Guillain-Barre syndrome.

The decision to resume use of the flu vaccine was made by federal officials earlier this week as a result of an outbreak of A-Victoria flu in Florida and other places. There has been only one reported case in Michigan, and that was late last year.

Election challenge likely

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lloyd McBride, backed by the United Steelworkers hierarchy in the race for the union's presidency, claimed victory Thursday over young challenger Edward Sadlowski.

But Sadlowski would not concede defeat and his aides hinted that the election for top officers in the 1.4 million-member union would be challenged.

Based on unofficial returns gathered by his campaign staff, McBride said he had a 85,000-vote margin over his opponent.

A Sadlowski spokesperson claimed his candidate was ahead by a slim lead of about 5,000 votes.

An unofficial survey by The Associated Press put McBride ahead by 299,977 to 198,472 with about 4,000 of the union's

5,300 locals counted.

About 500,000 votes were cast in Tuesday's election, a turnout considered to be about normal.

The race to control the USW, the largest member of the AFL-CIO, was bitter. McBride, who had the support of retiring President I. W. Abel, called Sadlowski a stooge for "outsiders" intent on gaining control of the labor movement.

membership that we will be in harmony with all workers and will do all we can to wipe away any sectional fights," he said.

John Askins, a Sadlowski spokesperson, declined to say whether the election results would be challenged.

"There's been so much fraud. With all the places, they only had a few votes at each place they could get 100,000."

Candidates can file for reelection until Feb. 18, but a deadline for local unions to send their results to headquarters here.



Though in the future, Traci Boyd's and Lloyd Eisenmans' attitudes will change, for the present as fifth graders in Port Angeles, Wash., barely holding hands with their opposite sexes in the most palatable of contact while learning to dance.

WANTS END TO CHROME PURCHASE Vance asks for boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appealing to Congress to impose a boycott against Rhodesian chrome, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Thursday the Carter Administration supports a rapid but peaceful transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

"The key to peace lies in Ian Smith's hands," Vance said, referring to the white Rhodesian leader. Vance went on to say that a U.S. boycott of Rhodesian chrome would persuade Smith to move in that direction.

Vance, testifying before the Senate subcommittee on African affairs, said the United States would not take charge of any negotiations looking toward black rule and has no intention of becoming involved in a conflict in Rhodesia if Britain fails to arrange a peaceful settlement.

"In our judgment, clearly the British should play the leading

role," Vance said.

The United Nations has imposed a global boycott of Rhodesian chrome since 1966. However, the United States has refused to honor the boycott because of the congressionally imposed Byrd amendment, which bars U.S. participation.

Vance and Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary for economic and business affairs urged repeal of the Byrd amendment and offered assurances that repeal would impose no economic hardships on the United States, though the price of chrome might increase slightly.

Katz said a relatively new technology permits increased use of ores found in South Africa, Brazil and other countries instead of Rhodesian and Russian material.

The Byrd amendment, named after its principal supporter, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of

Virginia, was enacted in 1971 over the objections of the Nixon Administration.

Among the arguments espoused by Byrd and others were U.S. need for Rhodesian chrome and that a cutoff would increase reliance on imports from the Soviet Union.

"It is my firm belief," Vance said, "that repeal of the Byrd amendments will serve the interests of the United States. It will in no way harm us strategically or economically."

"Quite to the contrary. It will strengthen our position and add to our stature internationally."

The subcommittee chairperson, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said he expects the Senate to act on repeal by the end of the month. He said an American embargo would undercut Prime Minister's Smith's political and psychological support.

IRA members sentenced to life

LONDON (AP) — Four Irish Republican Army gunmen were sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment for seven killings and a dozen bombings during an 18-month IRA offensive in English cities.

Authorities said they were bracing for a possible upsurge of IRA violence in reprisal for the stiff sentences.

The judge in the case, Sir Joseph Cantley, who had been told he was on the extremists' death list, refrained from commenting on the threat of an IRA campaign as he imposed the sentences in Central Criminal Court, known to Londoners as the Old Bailey. He recommended that each of the four men serve no less than 30 years in prison before being paroled.

Afterward, Cantley declared: "I have been dealing with criminals who called themselves soldiers and shot unarmed men, murdered unprotected and unsuspecting women, sneaking up and throwing a bomb through a restaurant window before running away."

Outside the court, units of specially armed Scotland Yard officers were posted at public buildings in the heart of the British capital while extra precautions were being taken to protect prominent people considered likely targets for IRA reprisals.

London's police chief, Sir Robert Mark, warned the public: "Don't relax — be doubly cautious."

During the 13-day trial of the four IRA men, 12 bombs exploded in central London Jan. 29, causing extensive damage to stores but no injuries. Six days later, police in Liverpool discovered a large cache of incendiary bombs, explosives and ammunition believed to have been amassed by the IRA.

"We expect the IRA back at any moment. Scotland Yard officers mentioned after the sentences were imposed. The IRA have already publicly they plan a bombing campaign far worse than anything have done before."

The four men sentenced were Martin Joseph O'Connor, Edward Butler, 25; Harry Gan, 24; and Hugh Dobson, all self-admitted members of the Provisional wing of the IRA, predominantly Roman Catholic.

The Provisionals have been fighting to end British Protestant domination in northern Ireland and to unite the province with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic.

All four defendants to recognize the legitimacy of the British court, even though they were soldiers rather than criminals.

They refused to plead guilty at the start of the trial, but bringing any evidence in defense and refused to enter a guilty verdict. They were led to prisoners' dock singly day for Cantley to pronounce sentence.

As Duggan was brought to court he shouted: "I do not listen to any of this rubbish — I want to state from the beginning."

O'Connell, Butler and Gan, convicted on 20 charges of murder, kidnapping, and life sentences, six 20-year sentences, one of 21 years manslaughter of a man, and one of 18 years another bombing.

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JURY TO HEAR CLOSING ARGUMENTS TODAY Marshall, IM deadlock nearing end

The longstanding feud between Atlanta Braves' pitcher Mike Marshall and MSU's intramural department should draw to a finish today when Marshall calls his final witness and both sides present their closing arguments.

Marshall, who is acting in his own defense in the misdemeanor trial being held in the East Lansing District Court, called a succession of defense witnesses Thursday. Among the witnesses

called to testify by Marshall were Richard J. Down and Charles W. Beach, both of whom had worked out with Marshall in the Men's IM Building turf arena.

One point Marshall repeatedly attempted to clarify to the six-member jury was that the turf arena was available to both baseball and tennis players during the time in question.

The charges stem from an incident in February 1975 when

Marshall claims MSU terminated an agreement under which he and a group of students were allowed to use a batting-pitching cage at the Men's IM Building at certain hours without reserving the space.

Marshall then defied the ruling and brought a hacksaw and cut through a chain holding the extending cage in place.

The trial will resume at 9:30 a.m. today when Marshall is scheduled to call his final witness to the stand. Earlier Thursday Marshall said that Beach would be his final witness, but later he recanted and asked permission to call one more person to the witness stand.

Following that witness' testimony, both sides will present their closing arguments. The case will then go to the jury for deliberation.



Sometimes it's hard to find pleasure in winter. But East Lansing's varying temperatures create endless simple treasures everywhere; all you need is open eyes and a willingness to see them.

Legal PBB level might decline

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer
A bill to lower the tolerance level of PBB, a toxic fire retardant chemical, was introduced in the State legislature Wednesday.

Introduced by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, the bill would lower the allowable level of PBB in Michigan farm animals from .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm.

In addition, the bill would provide for the transportation,

destruction and burial of contaminated animals as well as reimbursement for the slaughtered animals, valued as healthy.

This would include only those animals slaughtered because of enforcement of the bill. Farmers owning animals slaughtered in the past could not receive compensation under the present bill.

Spaniola said that an estimated 18,640 of the 80,000 animals to be tested by the

Department of Agriculture may have to be destroyed because of PBB levels above .02 ppm.

He said this represents about \$22.6 million the state would have to pay.

When the bill may receive action and what the action will be is unknown. However, Spaniola said both the governor and house speaker have indicated they would support legislation of this type.

"If they're helping, that will be a great assistance," Spaniola said.

The bill would make the director of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) responsible for the transportation, destruction and burial of the livestock. The state would be responsible for the expense of these procedures.

The DNR would also be responsible for periodic monitoring of the burial site to assure that no PBB is contaminating the surrounding land or water.

Farmers whose livestock must be destroyed under re-

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Student Services Bldg. picketed in protest of company recruiters

"Jobs - yes. Racism - no. Imperialist apartheid has got to go." A group of chanting students picketed the Student Services Building Thursday afternoon in protest of MSU Placement Services' recruiters who serve U.S. corporations in South Africa. MSU supports South African apartheid by providing facilities and personnel for many large U.S. corporations which have plants in South Africa, one picketer said. "These corporations have a vital role in maintaining fascist apartheid."

The picketers, who are members of the Progressive Labor party, picketed Inland Steel, Standard Oil Co., Caterpillar Tractor and other companies. Representatives from these companies viewed students at MSU Thursday.

The United States is successful in business in South Africa, so it is that these same bosses will opt for the development of apartheid here," said Curtis Stranathan, one of the picketers. "This is the parent in the segregation of U.S. cities into black cores and suburbs, the racist antibusing movement and cutbacks in social programs."

Shingleton, director of Placement Services, said his department defined its policy concerning interviewers during the

1960s, when Shingleton said demonstrations occurred more frequently than they do now.

"If an employer wants to talk to students, and students - of their own free will - list to talk to the employer, we will honor that request," he said.

"Freedom of choice rests with the student. If no students sign up with an employer then he won't come to campus," he said.

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FROM OUR MR. J SHOP

Jacobson's



JMC's demise conceived through trickery

It is indeed sorrowful for MSU that Justin Morrill College (JMC) will be so radically restructured that it will, in essence, cease to exist. But perhaps what is worse yet is the way in which it arrived at its virtually sealed demise.

JMC, since 1965, has been one of the very few places at MSU where students have been able to obtain an education of an alternative nature.

But a process which started in September — and excluded wholesale the views of students — has brought one of MSU's most original ideas to the brink of extermination. Literally, all that remains to be added are the trimmings.

And witnessing how the MSU administration — the provost's

office in particular — has handled its plans for JMC leads concerned observers to conclude that the entire process has been an administrative conspiracy engineered to sidestep appropriate channels and exclude University sentiment.

Now for some bureaucratic doubletalk: the provost's office has not treated the JMC case as if it were a program elimination (which, in plain English, it is). Instead, it is treated as a freshman enrollment moratorium; from now on, freshmen will not be admitted to JMC. In four or five years there will be no such thing as a JMC student, and the hollow program will be scrapped with ease.

It is quite evident why the administration has chosen this route: first, it won't have to tangle

with the University Committee on Academic Policy, which could conceivably have made the task more difficult; second, there will be none of the "screaming headlines" President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. has endeavored so frantically to avoid; and third, the gradual extermination prevented a lawsuit and the outraged demonstrating that occurred after Monteth College was closed at Wayne State University last year.

What the administration has done with JMC is what is known in parliamentary circles as a "railroad." It set its own objectives, set its sights on the weakest targets, formed a route and steamed through.

The task for the provost's office was not a very difficult one. It

knows, as well as do the Academic Council members, that the power held by the Academic Council is advisory and consultative. It has no clout.

Thus, of the 15 steps required to be followed for the extermination of JMC, only step 11 involves the Academic Council, and at that point as a voice which advises and consults.

As one Academic Council member moaned: "The damn thing was on step 11 before we even saw coming."

The JMC case represents a reprehensible example of administration power-slugging for reprehensible aims; and the destruction of JMC belie with vengeance the myth of any student and faculty influence at MSU.

Hustler decision threatens free speech

The publisher of Hustler magazine was not the only loser when he was found guilty Tuesday on charges of obscenity — our guarantee of free speech lost, too.

Larry Flynt was sentenced to seven to 25 years and fined \$11,000 by a Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati for pandering obscenity and engaging in "organized" crime.

The specific content of Hustler magazine is irrelevant to our point and the "organized" crime charge — that Flynt had entered into a routine contract with the local distributor of newspapers and magazines — is questionable, at best.

We are concerned and horribly appalled that a man can be sentenced for up to 25 years in jail and served a heavy fine for publishing a magazine in a land that guarantees freedom of the press.

The nature of his crime — if he committed one — does not warrant such a severe sentence.

The brunt of criticism does not rest with the court that made the decision. It rests with the U.S. Supreme Court, which in 1973 authorized local communities to establish their own definitions of what is obscene.

The ruling allows a few people to judge their community's — and the nation's — morals and to ban or black out any publication, televised program or motion picture it pleases.

The confusion that has resulted from the Supreme Court ruling is inevitable. And the only good thing about Flynt's conviction is that it sharply points out the U.S. Supreme Court's mistake in passing the buck on obscenity to local communities.

The State News

Friday, February 11, 1977

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

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Employment Office, 110 Student Services Bldg.

Off Campus/On Campus

Who is a student employee?
A student employee is a part-time employee who is duly enrolled or is to be matriculated



as a student at MSU and whose primary purpose for being at the University is the achievement of a degree, diploma or certificate. This excludes academic support personnel

How many hours a week am I allowed to work as a student employee?

Excluding summer term, vacations and periods between terms, individuals on the student payroll should not work over 20 hours per week.

As a student employee, am I covered by unemployment compensation?

When the Michigan Employment Security Act was passed, MSU students employed by the University were excluded from coverage. Any specific questions related to student employees and unemployment compensation should be addressed to: Unemployment Compensation Division, Office of the Comptroller, 308 Administration Bldg.

As a student employee, if I am injured on the job, what should I do?

All student employees injured in connection with their job are required to report to the MSU Health Center for medical attention.

As a student employee, am I entitled to rest periods during my work period?

Yes, 15 minute rest periods should be given during each continuous four hours of work. It should not be used to cover a student's late arrival or early departure, and is to be preceded and followed by a work period. They cannot be accumulated.

If a problem arises between myself and my employer, what action can I take?

The student should meet with his super-

visor and an earnest attempt should be made for mutual understanding. If the student feels the situation has not been satisfactorily resolved, he should see the department head, unit manager or designated representative in an attempt to resolve the problem. If the student still is not satisfied, he should contact the Student Employment Office to arrange a meeting with both the student and a departmental representative. Findings will be sent in written form to all parties involved within 10 days.

Discrimination

What is the law regarding discrimination in employment practices?

It shall be an unfair employment practice for any employer, because of the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of any individual to refuse to hire or otherwise discriminate against any person with respect to hire, tenure, terms, conditions or privileges of employment, or any matter directly or indirectly related to employment, except where based on a bona fide occupational qualification.

If I feel that I have been discriminated against by my employer, what action should I take?

Any individual claiming to be aggrieved by an alleged unlawful employment practice may make, sign and file a verified complaint with the Civil Rights Commission (Stoddard Building, 125 West Allegan, Lansing, Mich., 48933), within 90 days after the alleged act of discrimination.

The answers to these questions have been prepared by Rick Gleason, assistant director of ASMSU Legal Services. Students with questions should mail them to the Opinion Page, State News, 343 Student Services Bldg.

Nixon delays filming

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, that lonely, suspicious former president who fought so hard for public approval and was rebuffed so often, is still grimly determined to regain the respect of his countrymen.

At his San Clemente exile, he is totally absorbed in his last battle for public esteem. He is pouring his heart into his memoirs and preparing for a marathon television appearance with David Frost.

But the autobiography is going so painstakingly slow that he offered Frost \$100,000 to postpone the filming of the television interviews for two months.



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

The two men, with producer Marvin Minoff sitting in, discussed the delay at San Clemente. At the time, Nixon said he would like to hold up the filming, scheduled for January, until he caught up on his memoirs. He blamed the slowdown on the difficulty he has encountered consulting his tapes and papers, which are tied up in Washington by the courts.

"Look," said Nixon, "I'll give you back \$100,000 if you'll postpone the time. I can't do it while I'm working on the book this way."

Frost is paying Nixon an estimated \$600,000 for the TV deal. Though Frost was upset over holding up the interviews, he agreed to a two-month postponement and generously rejected the \$100,000.

When Frost wrote out a check for the

first payment, incidentally, the old-minded Nixon emerged for a moment quibbled with his agent, Irving S. Lazar, over who should get the check.

Both Frost and Lazar explained the agent always receives the payment and distributes the money. "I never heard that," grumped Nixon. He cooled however, after Lazar promised to give Nixon's share within 24 hours after the check was deposited.

The former president stands to receive additional more than \$2 million from Warner Books for his memoirs. He hopes to complete the manuscript by Dec. 21.

Under the new agreement with Nixon will submit to 24 hours of questioning in front of the cameras. The filming will begin in March, however, instead of January. The 17 hours of "outtake" portions of the film, will be Frost's property. But he cannot use them without Nixon's permission.

It's the desire to restore his name that the money that is driving his friends say. This dogged, dauntless, and the unfortunate sloping non-marionette hand gestures and the personality, desperately wants to be remembered favorably.

They insist there is a warm, sensitive man beneath the psychoscar tissue he accumulated as he himself into one bruising battle after another, slashing his way to the suffering inwardly from the political fire.

But his critics are skeptical. They will try to duplicate his celebratory performance, a TV appeal to the nation during which he invoked every gimmick from his little dog "Check" his wife's cloth coat. They expect to see the same old Nixon, as evasive and artificial as ever.

The nation awaits meanwhile, a chapter in the incredible Richard story.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

LETTERS To the Editor



Confusion

Though the State News has been well known to suffer from recurring bouts of inept staffing, it becomes ever more obvious that this year's group of "journalists" is the worst assemblage seen to date. The cover story from the Feb. 1 issue, and especially the Feb. 3 follow-up editorial regarding the removal of Denny Stolz as head football coach at MSU shows yet another disregard for facts and researched reporting.

How any such group of reporters and editors can pretend to pass judgment upon the legal obligations of the University to Stolz based upon such an assortment of misinformation and half-truths is beyond me. I'm grabbed by the total absence of insight. Exactly where did you people

obtain your legal degrees? Your self-proclaimed omnipotence is staggering.

Clearly MSU had a contractual-type agreement to pay Stolz to serve as its head football coach. This agreement was extended to the 1978 season after the famous Stolz engineered win over Ohio State in 1974.

Sometime during the process of the NCAA investigation of the Spartan football program it was decided to remove Stolz and to replace him with someone untainted and free from even the mention of rules violations. The fact that the University was loudly denying and refuting the charges brought against the football program by the NCAA gave the administrators no grounds upon which to justify the firing of coach Stolz, in my admittedly unprofessional legal opinion. Therefore, pressure was applied to Stolz in order to obtain a mutually acceptable resignation. He was willing to quit, thus avoiding a legal battle, based upon the condition that the agreement regarding the period of his receiving payment for doing his job was met. Honoring the contract was the price that the administration agreed to pay in order to be able to move quickly in obtaining a new coach. At the same time he was resigning, Denny Stolz was publicly stating his intent

to coach again, and to do so in a relatively short time.

How can there be much confusion when it is apparent that Stolz' justifiable demand to receive what was due him was agreed to by the entire administration, at a time when he was announcing his intent to take a good coaching offer in the near future?

The State News has no right to be appalled and shocked, nor to condemn anyone and everyone involved in these events. A closer scrutiny of the facts would show that what got done was what had to be done. To the editor and friends, quit trying to overstep your very limited areas of expertise!

Leland W. Carr III
Lansing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The decision to obtain Stolz' resignation was made after the NCAA penalty was rendered in December 1975, not during the investigation. Furthermore, the provision for pay "regardless" was put into Stolz' contract after negotiating for his resignation. And, comments made by MSU board members in the article on Feb. 1 makes your statement that "the entire administration" had agreed to Stolz' contract totally inaccurate.

Not 'UPer'

The letter from Douglas Leppanen which appeared in the State News on Feb. 3 cannot be allowed to stand as expressing

the opinion of all residents of the Upper Peninsula.

Many of us who have lived there all our lives do so because of the forests, lakes, clean air and water which is so abundant there, but is in such short supply in other areas.

Sen. Joe Mack is not "100 per cent U.P." for if he were, he would be more in tune with the strong environmental consciousness which pervades the U.P. This has been demonstrated several times during the past year through the defeat of the referendum on Project Seafarer in several Upper Peninsula counties. This was the first time, as far as I know, that an environmental issue was put to the popular test. The results indicate an overwhelming rejection of this project despite extensive lobbying by the Navy which waved the banners of national defense and employment opportunities.

Many of Mack's maneuverings have been solely for the benefit of big business and his own large ego at the expense of the quality of life of the average U.P. citizen.

In closing, let me suggest that Leppanen, Mack and others of their persuasion move to Detroit, Cleveland or Gary, Ind., if they are so concerned about and enamored of jobs and industry. If carried to the ultimate conclusion their logic decrees that the U.P. should become much the same as these environmentally blighted areas. I, and many other residents, do not want this to happen. The U.P. is a very special place; let's keep it that way.

Paul J. Koivuniemi
1624 Parkvale Ave.



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'U' intern program designed for women

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Women are finally getting a chance to be trained for administrative positions at MSU thanks to an internal administrative program designed exclusively for females.

In 1974, Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, drafted the present Academic Administrative Internship Program for Women.

She decided, after her own experience interning in administration through the American Council on Education, that MSU was in need of such a program. She found that there are just too few women in high-level administrative positions on this campus, and as part of an affirmative action step by MSU the internship proposal was created.

There is one intern selected each academic year to work through Arata's office. The candidates are between 25 and 48 years old and generally hold the rank of associate professor or professor. There is really no stipulation on where the intern may concentrate her efforts. It all depends on where her interests lie, Arata said.

Since the program began three years ago, one intern has secured a position in Florida, one is associate director of the Honors College and one is currently participating in the training program.

Barbara Steidle, the 1974-75 intern, and assistant professor of history, said she wanted to be involved in administration until she joined the program.

"I entered it from almost a negative viewpoint. I was always anti-administration in that," she said. "So I decided from that point of view it would be equally good to become it."

Steidle spent time at the University of Michigan talking with administrators and compared it with MSU. She said the most rewarding experience she gained through the program was the vast number of new personal contacts she made.

"I wouldn't have gotten to learn the University as well. The internship gave me an intensive learning experience," Steidle said. "I wouldn't have had the opportunity to meet people all over campus otherwise."

Steidle added that her only dislike of the program was, "after a while you can get saturated with meetings."

Chitra Smith, the 1975-76 intern and associate director of the Honors College, said she was always thinking of administrative work but never had the opportunity to do it before entering the program.

"It had been dawdling on me for years," she said. "When the opportunity came along, I became curious of what kinds of special skills and competencies make for a good administrator. I found the experience fascinating."

Before participating in the internship, Smith was associate professor at James Madison College.

"That is where I got my first inkling of how intricate management administration is," she added.

Smith said the hardest thing for her to accept in administration is the time lapse between fighting a problem and implementing a solution.

Ellen Mickiewicz, the present intern and professor of political science, said her interest in administration stemmed from her 10-year experience in Academic Council. Her time is devoted to two aspects of education.

"My time is split in two ways. One is the concerns of the provost's office, and I'm also involved with bubbling issues that come up daily," she added.

Mickiewicz speaks on the same wave length as the other interns when she discusses the unique opportunities the interns have to learn about the various facets of the University.

"I've gotten to know areas of the University that I wasn't familiar with," she said. "The remarkable variety of issues we deal with. There is nothing that is repetitive, boring or boring."

Even though the job requires more hours than her previous one, after she adjusted she reflects how grateful she is of the opportunity to participate in the program.

"The internship is one of those extraordinary opportunities for women," Mickiewicz said. "You can try it out without making a commitment. It's a true learning experience."

Shaking up the minds of students

Incorporating the ideal of the holistic person into his life in and out of the classroom, this associate professor of social science brings to the MSU campus a refreshing verve and dynamic flair for making students contemplate and understand their life and the world influencing them.

His name is Kevin C. Gottlieb.

"I want to make the student, especially on the first day, as uncomfortable with everything that they have believed before in all their life as I can possibly make them."

"I want them to go out that first day of class and say to themselves, on the one hand — 'my God, this guy is a mad man' — but at the same time, I want them to say — 'God, I wonder about what he said,' and 'I wonder how that applies to me,' or 'I wonder if I'm doing that or is this something I should be more concerned about?'"

Admitting these ideas need not be misconstrued as "the 10 commandments of Gottlieb," and his students are not made in the "image and likeness of Gottlieb," he proceeds.

"I want them to have a turmoil, I want them to be unsettled. I want the students to get out of the lethargy and passivity that is so traditional in the years of the college student."

Gottlieb's goal is to inflict as much self-doubt in his students that they begin to "piece together all their priorities and values, basic principles and organizing precepts, in the way they're going to design and operate their lives in the next 50 years."

This concern he expresses for his students is an insightful reflection of an inspired academic past. When as an Irish-Catholic schoolboy in a "fairly typical suburban community" outside of Boston, Gottlieb's aspirations of being a teacher were being nurtured by a few exciting mentors. The idea of discussing concepts that would excite students, not just in an emotional, screaming sense, but turning them on to knowledge strongly appealed to the young Gottlieb. His goal was to be a high school government teacher.

During his undergraduate days at Springfield College in Massachusetts, he realized that the greatest impact for his ideas would be at a university level. Focusing on comparative politics, political thought, and public policy, Gottlieb was awarded a doctorate in social/political science in 1970 from Syracuse University. While at this New York institute, Gottlieb came into contact with two facets that would eventually guide him to MSU.

As an instructor at the Maxwell School, an interdisciplinary division of Syracuse University, he was exposed to problem-focused education — attempts to discuss the ways which problems could be solved by bringing to bear all the human talents and

people/personalities



Kevin Gottlieb

State News/Maggie Walker

previous knowledge that have been developed through civilization. He cites energy as an example.

Energy should not be looked at "from just the standpoint of a chemical engineer, but also the standpoint of economist, politician and social scientist." The key words are costs and impact.

"Finally, you put all these proposals, opinions and positions together and develop one comprehensive policy, like the Carter administration has promised by April," concluded Gottlieb.

His decision to come to MSU was prompted by the fact the Social Science Department is an interdisciplinary, problem-focused department. It is concerned, Gottlieb feels, not only in expanding the notion of cognitive education — things that can be understood intellectually, but interested in expanding the effective knowledge people have.

"That's what I'm principally trying to do here at MSU, make the students sense the pain and anguish of the facts along with the cognitive dimensions," he said.

"I want to create in the minds of the students, the feeling that not only can I describe a situation, but I can prescribe solutions for that situation," he said.

Understanding information from the three-pronged approach — spiritual concern along with the mind and body — is Kevin Gottlieb's life, or as he puts it, "the direct interface between what I try to do in regard to the way I live my personal life and what I'm trying to do in the classroom."

His reverence of the environment was also fostered at Syracuse, where a friend asked for assistance in getting grants for an environmental studies institute. Considering himself as interested in flowers, trees and in the natural environment as the man in the moon back then, Gottlieb began to read and become interested, disputing his notion that the social scientist had no interest in the environment.

"Earth Day" was the big turning point for Gottlieb's ecological concerns. It also gave him a chance to team up and become friends with Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

When he came to MSU, he established an interdisciplinary class, Politics of Ecology, aimed at giving the students who are technically trained a chance to understand environmental law and to look at political and economic considerations concerning a specific problem.

The student is the major resource in Gottlieb's classroom environment. He is a staunch supporter of confrontation education.

"If a student makes a statement in the classroom, even if I agree with it, I will confront the statement with a series of questions and attacks until the student really knows why they think the way they do, and is willing to defend that, no matter who's attacking it and no matter how many people he's in front of," he said. "I'll be all over you like a bad rash," is an infamous Gottlieb statement; words mirroring his sharp sense of humor, and humanistic concern.

There is a lighter side to Kevin Gottlieb. "I'm, accused of working all the time, but that's not true," Gottlieb humbly corrected.

He avidly plays handball three times a week, tries "emphasis try" tennis during the summer and "escapes" in 20th century American novels.

"But, a lot of my professional interests are enjoyable to the extent that I pursue them outside the classroom," he said.

He had a chance to "try" tennis this summer in Great Britain, as he teaches and organizes the Overseas Study program there in social science. Previously, Gottlieb was in London two summers ago, in Sweden in 1974, and taught humanities in London in 1972. In the future, Gottlieb plans on setting up programs in Mexico and Brussels.

He has a keen interest in political campaigns and community organization — he advises political candidates on a fairly regular basis.

Is Kevin Gottlieb a possible political candidate?

"My wife made me promise when she agreed to marry me 11 years ago that I wouldn't go into active political life — from the standpoint of being an office holder," he said.

"If I succeed in changing that, maybe I'll get into politics at age 80, then I'll try to pull a great power organizing arrangement for senior citizens," he said.

Believe it.

search/research

'Little beasts' being studied by MSU prof

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

Cockroaches are fast learners and have good memories, but who cares?

An MSU biophysicist, the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the National Institute of Health (NIH), to name a few.

Edward Eisenstein, professor of biophysics, has been studying how learned information is coded, stored and retrieved for later use by nervous systems. The work is being funded by the NIH and NSF.

"The roach is a good animal for this research," Eisenstein said, "because it is a good learner, has a good memory and is a

strong little beast."

Even though the cockroach nervous system is very much simpler, the individual nerve cells are similar to those of higher animals both in structure and nerve impulse.

Eisenstein said the ultimate hope is to get a handle on this simpler nervous system which will lead to an understanding of how more advanced nervous systems learn.

The cockroach nervous system consists of a chain of "ganglia" running the length of the body.

"You can think of these ganglia as minibrains," Eisenstein said. "They have the ability to learn, remember and control the animal's behavior."

A single ganglion has only about 1,000 nerve cells so it is a simpler functional unit to study.

"We hope to combine electrophysical, behavioral and pharmacological techniques to get a handle on how these minibrains handle learned information," Eisenstein said.

Eisenstein said the ganglia have a lot of autonomy, they can work independently of the brain and each other. One ganglion

controls a pair of legs.

"For example, if you separate a pair of legs and a ganglion from the rest of the nervous system this single roach ganglion can learn to lift the legs to avoid a shock," Eisenstein said.

It takes about 30 minutes for the ganglion to learn this response.

Eisenstein said it can be demonstrated that this behavior is true learning and not just a reaction to the shock.

This is done by wiring two animals in a series circuit so that when one animal is shocked they both feel it.

The first roach's leg is shocked whenever it is extended. The second roach's leg feels the shock independent of what it does.

After the first roach has learned to lift its leg to avoid the shock the two animals are separated.

Now if they are both shocked independently only the first roach knows to lift its leg to avoid the shock.

"This indicates the leg lift behavior is due to learning and not to some sensitizing to

the shock impulse," Eisenstein said.

This leg lift learning can be retained for 24 hours in the headless roach.

Eisenstein is also interested in short-term and long-term memory.

The theory is that information is initially received by the short-term memory and later transferred to the long-term memory. This conversion may be dependent on the synthesis of certain proteins.

Eisenstein said there is evidence that both short term and long term memory occur in roaches.

"If a protein synthesis inhibitor drug like puromycin is introduced you can block the transfer to the long-term memory," Eisenstein said.

This block can only be demonstrated before the learned information has been transferred to the long-term memory.

Eisenstein has been working in this field for 14 years, first at the University of Oregon that at New York State University at Stony Brook, before coming to MSU in 1968.

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Residents critical of mall plans

(continued from page 1)
 access and location, regardless in which city or township it will be located," Graves said. "Let us set about supporting that facility together and sharing its tax benefits too."
 Graves said he will bring up his proposal at the next Lansing City Council meeting.
 James Anderson, MSU assistant professor of humanities and coordinator of a group called Citizens for a Livable Community, said his group has neither approved or disapproved of the Dayton-Hudson mall proposal, but that a thorough environmental impact statement is lacking in the proposal.
 In light of the Dayton-Hudson malls named "Northland" and "Eastland" in suburban Detroit, and the poor soil conditions in northern East Lansing, Anderson labeled the Dayton-Hudson mall project here as "Muckland."
 Bruce Brown, coordinator of the Human Rights party, commented on the Central East Lansing Business Association's (CELBA) endorsement of the mall. CELBA represents about one third of the downtown merchants.
 "There are two opinions among these people," Brown said. "They are either concerned or they are planning to move out to the mall." Brown said the store that may move into the vacant old buildings downtown will be porno theaters and adult bookstores. This was met with boos and rumblings from the audience.

Student arrest

Some residents said they have received applications for Dayton-Hudson charge account cards already and took this as an indication that the rezoning approval was assured.
 One Lake Lansing Road resident said a national realty company is interested in his property, most likely to start the strip development of the area.
 The few favorable comments about the mall came from citizens anticipating a broadening of the tax base and resulting lower taxes from more commercial development in East Lansing.
 "We owe it to the city to increase the tax base and create new jobs," said Walter Long, 1426 Harvard Road.
 Louis Potter, MSU professor of music, said the city should be concerned with the quality of life trade-offs with the financial benefits.
 "Is this what we want to leave for our children and grandchildren?" Potter said. "There has to be limits to growth and this obsession to build."
 One suggestion brought up was the possibility of a public referendum on the mall project.
 After most of the public had left, Dayton-Hudson Project Director Daniel Swanko said he regarded the comments as a healthy indication of the democratic process and said he was not surprised by the negative turnout.
 The planning commission made no decision on the rezoning request.

FOOD FOR



GOURMET FOOD FROM ALL OF CHINA

At Imperial Gardens, 2080 Gr. River, Okemos, the "real thing" is the only dish served. The chefs, originally from Hong Kong, prepare three styles of Chinese cuisine: the famous Peking duck from the north, the szechuan style, featuring highly peppered food, and cantonese style, lightly flavored dishes. The specialty at Imperial Gardens is the spicy szechuan style dishes such as chicken with peanuts, governors shimp or shredded beef. For those who prefer a lighter flavor, try the Family delight chick shrimp, lobster, crab, and chinese vegetables. Of course there's always chop suey, chow mein or egg foo yong.



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Seafarer project protested

(continued from page 1)
 thoughts about living there if they build it," said Joann Kelley, an MSU junior.
 "I think it would make a mess of the UP," said Aubrey Maron, MSU senior.
 The proposed grid would cover about 2,700 square miles in the western portion of the peninsula. It would consist of cables buried three to five feet

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Emotions run high in 'Picnic'

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Reviewer

work by the Okemos Barn Theatre Community Circle Players indeed evokes the emotional response Inge ("Come Back, Little Sheba" and "Bus Stop") intended. One detects a sublime sensitivity in each character, under the meticulous direction of Arthur Athanason.

A yard between the homes of Flo Owens (Leonor Reizen) and Helen Potts (Bee Vary) is the outwardly peaceful setting that becomes a confessional for tension, gossip, self-realization and love. The appearance of Hal Carter (Rob Lewis) brings all to the fore with his bullish good looks, shirtless physique and awkward manners.

ing salesman boyfriend (Guy Sanville) to marry her. Equally disarming is Bee Vary, whose voice carries the tremulous timbre of one remembering; and Leonor Rizen epitomizes the mother who dearly wishes that her daughter's life not follow hers.



State News/Scott Bellinger
Jeaneen Porco and Hal (Rob Lewis) realize they must come to a decision about each other in Okemos Barn production of "Picnic."

What we see as a result of Hal's renting a room from Helen Potts are a chillingly wonderful set of personalities: a dashing fraternity brother (John Wall) and his girlfriend Madge Owens (Jeaneen Porco), her bookish/tomboy sister (Wendy Katz) and righteous schoolmarm Rosemary Sydney (Marilyn Seegstra).

There is also a scrutinizing mirror held to love here. For Millie, love appears to be beauty, especially the much-touted beauty of her sister Madge. Katz, in her fourth appearance at the Barn, delivers a maturely devastating performance as the tomboy approaching womanhood. Love is the promise of security for both young Madge, very sensitively portrayed by Porco, and the not-so-young Rosemary Sydney. Seegstra's performance leaves one with an ache somewhere in the location of the heart when she must resort to literally begging her travel-

Rob Lewis' first venture on the stage must not go unnoticed. He most ably conveys the discomfiture of Hal Carter, a newcomer to a small town in which manners and propriety overshadow the worth of the individual. His movements are quick and at times, awkwardly touching.

If Arthur Athanason's direction is an indication the potential of community theater, one must insist upon witnessing more of his work in the future.

Peter Vaccaro's sets, within the narrow confines of the Barn, are an exercise in imaginative design and craftsmanship in keeping with the aura of a summer memory.

"Picnic" continues its run at the Okemos Barn Theatre through Sunday, with curtain at 8 p.m. "Picnic" wholeheartedly deserves a longer run, especially to realign the opinions of those who scoff at community theater.



Kids will be kids, and Francois Truffaut's "Small Change" follows 200 of them through a series of vignettes.

Childhood adventures capture Truffaut's eye in his 'Small Change'

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

In Francois Truffaut's "Small Change" (French title: "L'argent De Poche" or "Pocket Money"), the renowned filmmaker specifically addresses a subject with which he has previously dealt with no small perception and dexterity: children. Truffaut, who once fondly remarked that he could make a new film about children every year, has written (in collaboration with his assistant, Suzanne Schiffman) and directed a kind of rare and magical picture about them — a picture told, seemingly, from a child's perspective.

A largely plotless collection of vignettes involving kids of the French village of Thiers, the picture is a complex and unaffected depiction of the adventures of children in terms of their own experiences and aspirations. It is, in sum, a fluidly paced paean to the humor, charm, resilience and uniqueness of the very young.

Truffaut's childhood was a stormy and unpleasant one, and he has carried a particular closeness and empathy toward children ever since. Indeed, his earliest film projects — a short, "Les Mistons" ("The Mischief Makers") and his famous first feature, "The 400 Blows" — directly concentrate on children's relationships and problems.

"Small Change," with a cast of nearly 200 kids (none of them professional actors) is a testament to Truffaut's intuitive understanding and appreciation of children, and his extraordinary ability to present them — largely as they are, or as he sees them, at any rate — upon the screen. Truffaut has said that the film "was done in collaboration with children." The kids watched the rushes, consulted on the editing: "it more and more became a film for them," the director has noted.

Perhaps the close involvement of the participating children gives the film its distinction. Of all films made about kids, "Small Change" is the only one to enter into their world, to allow a film audience a view into their way of life.

The picture is playing in town in an English-dubbed version (gone, apparently, are the days when area theatres would play a foreign film in its original language), and it is marred slightly by this — the speeding-up of the English to match the quickly spoken French is unnerving, and the voices are sometimes tiny. However, the appeal of the film is too infectious to be quelled by poor dubbing.

Truffaut has been busy as of late, acting with Richard Dreyfuss in Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of The Third Kind." The many delays and miscues of the filming of that expensive upcoming science-fiction film has inspired him to write a book, "L'attente Des Acteurs" ("Actors' Waiting"). Also, he is now shooting a new picture, "The Man Who Loved Women," starring Charles Denner and Leslie Caron, for release late this year. Incidentally, Truffaut can be seen very briefly at the beginning of "Small Change," as a father of a little girl, waiting in a car.

"Small Change," a New World Pictures release, is now at the State Theatre.

Oscar bids announced

By WIRE SERVICES

"Rocky," the story of the rise of a second-rate fighter and "Network," Paddy Chayefsky's satire of television, were each awarded 10 nominations Thursday from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Both films were nominated for the coveted best picture Oscar, as were "Bound For Glory," a film biography of Woody Guthrie; "Taxi Driver," a violent tale of a Manhattan cabbie; and "All the President's Men."

Marie-Christine Barrault for the French film "Cousin, Cousine," Sissy Spacek for "Carrie" and Talia Shire for "Rocky."

Jason Robards was nominated for best supporting actor for his role as Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee in "All the President's Men." Other nominees were Ned Beatty for "Network," Laurence Olivier for "Marathon Man" and Burgess Meredith and Burt Young for "Rocky."

The late Peter Finch was posthumously nominated for his role in "Network." Also nominated for best actor were Robert De Niro for "Taxi Driver," Giancarlo Giannini for the Italian "Seven Beauties," Sylvester Stallone for "Rocky" and William Holden for "Network."

Nominated for best actress were Liv Ullmann for Ingmar Bergman's "Face To Face," Faye Dunaway for "Network,"

Lee Grant, who won the best supporting actress award last year for "Shampoo," was nominated again this year for "Voyage of The Damned." Also cited were Jodie Foster for "Taxi Driver," Piper Laurie for "Carrie," Jane Alexander for "All the President's Men" and Beatrice Straight for "Network."

The awards will be televised March 28.

Thought-provoking photos grace 120

By ARTHUR G. BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer

Colando's photographs are thought-provoking. He has the ability to take an ordinary piece of metal and make it something more than a photograph. His use of rust and, through photographic skill, an original, abstract selection of his highly detailed photographs and the work of Bob Vojtech and Ed Espinosa are on display in the Shade, 120 W. State St., through Feb. 25. The textured elements of nature are portrayed in the works of the three

what he calls abstract surrealism and his pastels hold yet another view of nature through the use of iridescent color. Espinosa, like Colando, dwells on the textures of nature, though many of his photographs appear dark, almost overexposed, and similar.

In spite of the efforts of the gallery's other artists, Colando is largely responsible for capturing the pure essence of nature. The photographs cause one "to begin the unfolding and unlocking process peculiar to photography," which seems to be Colando's main photographic objective.

Colando, an English teacher at Haslett High School, has called some of the photographs "Untitled," leaving the task to the viewer, while the titled works provide the viewer with a slice of Colando's mind.

He projects his interest in Carl Young dream analysis through a photograph entitled "Go Back to Sleep, it's only a Dream." Many of the topics and titles he chooses suggest a

sense of the mystical or unknown.

His rust portrayals hold titles such as "It makes sense: when you move in, get to know the neighborhood" or "Chronus grows and loves, and eats what he loves. . ." and through this kind of representation one can see the chemical eating the chrome.

"What I'm after are the naturalized colors of man-made things — what happens to industrialized, processed colors of technology and industry when abandoned to time, chance and the elements," he said.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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RHA discusses constitutional revisions

By NUNZIO M. LUPO

A number of different issues were brought up at the weekly RHA meeting Wednesday night, ranging from income tax workshops to revisions in the RHA constitution.

Since the association's constitution must be readopted every three years by a simple majority of the students living in residence halls for RHA to exist, RHA discussed revisions to its constitution. Some of the changes were suggested by a constitutional revision committee.

Major revisions discussed include:
•The inclusion of a provision that allows for presidential and vice-presidential elections to be held at separate meetings.

The presidential elections would be held in the seventh week of winter term while the vice-presidential elections would be held in the eighth week.

This revision would allow the newly elected president to state a preference for a vice president.

The revision committee also said the revision could serve to shorten the election meetings since they have been very long in past years.

•Raising of the annual 15 cent per capita rate of assessment collected at winter term registration.

While most RHA representatives agreed a hike in the amount was needed the exact amount could not be determined. RHA representatives suggested 20 to 24 cents for the fee. Borg said that the issue would be discussed further at the next weekly meeting.

•Making the treasurer the standing chairperson of the budget committee.

The constitution will be brought to a referendum and voted on by the students before the beginning of spring term. The voting

will be done in the residence halls.
In other action, nominations for the offices of president and vice-president were accepted at the meeting.

Robert Vatter, Jim Dombrowski and Mary Klapperick were the representatives nominated for president. Vice-presidential nominations include Mark Townsend and Cindy Washington. Borg and current Vice President Wilma Davenport are not running for re-election.

The officers will be elected by the association in a closed session at VanHoosen Hall, Feb. 23. Each candidate will be given the opportunity to give a seven-minute speech and answer representatives' questions.

Only RHA representatives from each dormitory are eligible to vote, and candidates must receive a two-thirds majority to win.

RHA heard one presentation at the meeting. The Office of Volunteer Programs announced that it will be holding workshops to help students fill out their income tax forms. The workshops will be held in five residence halls, one in each complex.

During committee reports, RHA discussed funding for the "RHA Week" to be held during spring term. Borg said the week would be "power packed" and would include such activities as complexwide picnics, free movies and Frisbee and tug-of-war contests. The committee said they had not yet found funding for the week.

PBB level might decline

(continued from page 3)
quirements of the bill could receive reimbursement from the state for their animals according to their value before PBB contamination. Thus, up to \$950 could be received for each cow or bull, \$500 for each horse, \$400 for each hog with lesser amounts provided for other livestock and poultry.

In the latest Department of Agriculture survey, released last November, 12 of the beef samples tested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture contained PBB in excess of .02 ppm. In all, 172 animals were checked.

A similar study conducted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture resulted in one sample out of 155 exceeding the limit asked for in the bill.

John Calkins, assistant to the director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said there was no special reason why the U.S. samples contained higher levels of PBB than the state samples.

"Call that pure chance," Calkins said.
He explained that the tests conducted in Michigan are done on animals picked by both departments. But each respective lab actually conducted the tests.

Calkins said that if the bill passes, the department will continue to locate and destroy contaminated animals in the same manner it does now.

"We would enforce it exactly as we do now," he said. "We locate the problem herds and quarantine and destroy them. We would do the same for a lower tolerance level."

The Senate Consumer and Agriculture Affairs Committee has approved legislation to allow state agriculture officials

to inspect livestock without the owning farmer's approval. This was not possible in the past.

PBB was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973, causing thousands of farm animals to die or be slaughtered.

Preliminary findings of a research team in New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital cite numerous health problems among Michigan farmers. The researchers attribute the difficulties to PBB.

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Correction
The Famous Recipe Ad in Wed. S.N. should have read a savings of 50¢ and not 80¢.

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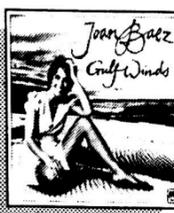
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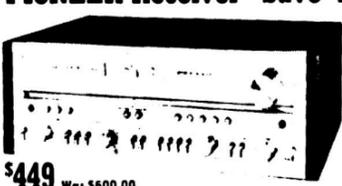
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sports

MSU RELAYS BEGIN SATURDAY Smith borrows brother's 'sole'

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

The time has come for Randy Smith to fill Herb Washington's shoes.

The freshman sprinter makes his home debut before the Spartan fans Saturday in the 54th MSU Relays and he can't wait any longer to step into the shoes of his world record-holding predecessor.

He can't wait any longer, because he tore his shoes running about three weeks ago and, unable to get the right spikes, borrowed a pair from

the gracious Washington.

"I guess you could say he fills Herb's shoes in more ways than one," coach Jim Bibbs said, tongue-in-cheek.

"Randy's been running with taped-up shoes for three weeks," Bibbs explained. "He could use his back-up pair but they're not quite what he wants to use in a race."

"We tried ordering a pair from Vandervoort's but they couldn't get exactly what we wanted in time for Saturday."

"Herb wants to see the young

man do well so he lent Randy a pair of his Pumas. Luckily they wear about the same size."

Now that Smith has the athletic version of the golden slippers he can concentrate on matters at hand — namely Doug Hennigar of U-M and Russell Bailey of Eastern Michigan.

The feet will be flying as Hennigar defends his MSU Relay 60-yard dash crown against Smith and Bailey. The three sprinters will aim for a 6-second-flat race since all have

bests of 6.1.

"It's a goal," Bibbs said of the six-second time, "but winning is the primary goal. We think that if Randy just concentrates on winning the race the six-flat will take care of itself."

Smith, Hennigar and Bailey have been waging war on the track since the indoor season began.

Bailey nosed out Smith and Hennigar in the first meet on Bailey's home ground. Smith

came back to win the Michigan Relays while Hennigar was second. Hennigar then won in a dual meet against MSU when Smith false started and Smith copped top honors in last week's Western Michigan Relays.

"Hennigar has a good start but his finish is not as good as the rest of his race," Bibbs said. "Bailey has an inconsistent start but the top end of his race is very strong. Randy has a great start and is strong throughout, but as the race goes on our primary concern will be Bailey."

The afternoon session with preliminaries in most events and finals in the long jump, triple jump and three-mile run is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. All other finals take place at the evening session beginning at 6:00 p.m. Afternoon tickets are \$1.00. Evening session tickets are \$4 to the public and \$2 to MSU students, faculty and staff.

"This may sound strange coming from a man," Bibbs said, "but I think it's worth the price of the admission just to come and see Randy's legs."

MSU RELAYS SCHEDULE

**Afternoon session
12:30 p.m.**
Preliminaries in most events, finals in long jump, triple jump and three-mile run.

Evening session:
6:00 pole vault
7:00 high jump
8:30 two-mile run
7:45 shuttle hurdle relay
7:55 300-yard dash
8:00 shot put
8:00 distance medley relay
8:10 600-yard dash
8:15 60-yard dash
8:20 1,000-yard run
8:25 sprint medley relay
8:35 70-yard high hurdles
8:45 two-mile relay
8:55 mile run
9:00 mile relay



Pam Steckroat, junior transfer student from the University of Massachusetts, will lead the Spartans into the Big Ten Championships this weekend at the University of Illinois, in Champaign. Steckroat has emerged as top all-around on a team deep in talent. Her season's best all-around total was a 34.95 in the Kent State opener.

CONFERENCE CONVENES SATURDAY

Women gymnasts face Big Ten

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

The jury is out and the verdict is anxiously awaited at this weekend's Big Ten Championships — how good is the MSU women's gymnastics team?

Good enough to improve on last season's second-place finish in the conference?

Good enough to repeat last weekend's dual-meet victory over defending league champ Illinois?

Good enough to justify their lofty 9-0 record? The Big Ten Women's Gymnastics Championships begin this weekend in Champaign, Ill., the site of the Spartans' closest call of the season, a 136.10-135.50 heart-stopping win over the Illini last Saturday.

The evidence is heavily in favor of the Spartans. In six meets, against nine opponents, MSU has averaged slightly less than 136.50 per meet. That breaks down to the top four Spartans in each event averaging slightly more than 8.50 for their respective routines.

In three dual meets with Big Ten foes this season, the average jumps to just less than 137.32, with the top four routines in each event averaging just less than 8.60.

MSU has bettered last season's best routines in three five events. The only 1976 performances left standing are Kincer's 35.30 all-around and her 9.30 floor exercise.

Senior captain Ann Weaver will perform in the vault and uneven bars. Weaver has averaged 8.87 in both events during the campaign. Marie Cederna will also represent MSU in the bars. Other Spartans specializing will be Pam Harris on the bars, the balance beam and in the floor exercise. Laura La the beam and Joann Mangiapane in the floor exercise.

Depth has been the one outstanding attribute of this squad and nowhere is that depth more evident than in the solid all-arounders.

Pam Steckroat is averaging just less than 34 points per meet and has reached the 9.00 mark three times this season. opener at Kent State she threw a 9.15 on the uneven bars week later she tallied a 9.50 on the bars again and last week in Illinois, she hit 9.05 in the vault.

Diane Lovato has notched two 9.00s this season, both same meet against arch-rival Michigan. The freshman transfer student from the University of Massachusetts hit a 9.05 beam and a 9.00 in the floor exercise.

Kitty Skillman has averaged slightly more than 33.84 per meet, with a season-high of 34.40 against Kent State month. Her sister, Sara, has an all-around average of just less than 32.31, with a season-best of 33.30 against Michigan.

MSU head coach Barb McKenzie said that she would be concerned with Minnesota and Illinois on Saturday, especially one-two punch of the Illini's Nancy Thies and Patty Carr. Thies was a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team and season's Big Ten all-around champion — as well as individual event. Carmichael accompanied Thies in a sweep of last weekend's all-around competition against Spartans, nailing a 34.70 to go along with Thies' 36.35.

Minnesota was third in the Big Ten last season.

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Donnelly hot from line; cagers trudge to OSU

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

After six consecutive losses Spartan basketball coach Jud Heathcote is about ready to try anything for a win against the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday afternoon in Columbus: the televised Big Ten game of the week.

One way which would not exactly be a desperation move would be to get the Buckeyes to foul guard Terry Donnelly.

The freshman from Parkway North High School in St. Louis is currently ripping the cords at an .853 clip from the free-throw line for third place in the Big Ten statistics.

That's quite a change from the high school senior who only converted 64 per cent from the charity stripe, but Donnelly has a good reason for the improvement.

"Practice," Donnelly said succinctly. "I shoot about 60 or so a day, or try to anyway. If we make 25 in a row we get a soda after practice so that's what I try to shoot for."

So far in the Big Ten season Donnelly has meshed 29 of 34 free throws and he realizes that driving into the middle presents opportunities for more.

"I play better when I penetrate," Donnelly said. "I can either pass the ball off or go with the jump shot. That's what the coach is trying to get me to do more of."

While Donnelly and Heath-

cote both feel Donnelly should assert himself more on offense, defense is a primary concern also.

"Defense is about the roughest problem I've had adjusting to the Big Ten," Donnelly said. "I just don't know what to expect from the refs. They've been inconsistent with their calls."

"I'm improving on offense but not on defense. I've been getting beat a lot on defense, probably because I haven't been working as hard as earlier."

"At first I concentrated on defense because of Bob (Chapman) and Greg (Kelsø). Now I'm concentrating on offense but forgetting about defense."

Donnelly and the rest of the Spartan cagers will have to concentrate on both offense and defense to break out of their six-game losing streak.

The Spartans are tied for seventh with Northwestern with a 3-7 conference mark, one game ahead of Ohio State at 2-8.

"The players are not satisfied with our record," Heathcote said. "Whether we can do anything about it remains to be seen."

MSU has rookie Big Ten coach Eldon Miller to contend with. Miller took the Ohio State post after winning 25 of 28

games last year while taking Western Michigan into the NCAA tournament.

The Buckeyes have two guards which Heathcote feels have to be controlled.

"Their two point guards, Kelvin Ramsey, a good freshman, and Larry Bolden will probably give us the biggest trouble," Heathcote said.

Game time at St. John's Arena in Columbus is 2:30 p.m.

Matmen suffer another injury

There's three weeks to go until the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament and the injuries are still rolling in for MSU's matmen, now 8-6.

Bruce Harrington was the latest casualty as he broke his hand in practice this week, while the team prepared for Saturday's rematch with Michigan in Ann Arbor. MSU coach Grady Peninger received more bad news about injuries this week also, as the doctor said 118-pound freshman Jeff Thomas will probably be lost for the season.

In the first MSU-U-M meeting in December, the Wolverines won, 27-15. MSU jumped off to a 15-0 lead, but lost the final six matches and the meet.

Mike Walsh pulled off an upset for MSU in that meet by defeating 126-pound champion Amos Goodlow, 9-4, in his first action for MSU as a junior college transfer.

Goodlow has had an up-and-down season this year stemming from injuries and the fact that doctors only recently discovered he was born with one kidney. But it should still be one of the meet's more interesting meets as Walsh's record is now 13-7.

The No. 10 Wolverines, as a team, are just one more power for the Spartans to contend

with on MSU's loaded schedule.

"It will be like the past weeks, we're the underdogs," coach Peninger said openly. "We're trying not to get anybody hurt before the Big Ten tournament comes up," he added, referring to the squad's (continued on page 11)

Traveling swordsmmen at tournament in Wisconsin

MSU's fencing team is on the road again, this time at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside for a tournament with the host team, Northwestern and Big Ten foe Wisconsin at Madison.

"There's nobody there that we can say we're sure we can beat," coach Charlie Schmitter said, "but if the team keeps fighting they're going to cause some trouble from now up to the Big Ten."

This is the Spartans' second straight weekend on the road and the squad will be traveling again next weekend to Notre Dame.

"The tournaments give us a lot of opportunity for competi-

tion because of the number of teams and its the same cost for the trip if we meet one team or several teams," Schmitter explained.

Schmitter said he planned to go with his regular line-up. The Peterman brothers, Bill and Bryan, will be on the epee

squad. Mike Bradley and Chris Thomas will lead the sabre unit, with Mike Rathbun and Mark Krusac in foil.

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Michigan State News
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MONTGOMERY

MSU at Big Ten tourney

(continued from page 10)
winner of that game will go to the finals Saturday. Langeland expects Ohio State to be the team to beat, but it is seeded in the top spot. Purdue may be the favorite of the tourney, but though it does not have a season record, the Boilermakers are seeded fourth in the

MSU had a hurdle to get over before the weekend competition and that was a game with CMU Wednesday night. The Spartans won, 68-51, at Mount Pleasant.

Lori Hyman led the Spartans in scoring with 15 points, while Kathy DeBoer had 14. DeBoer also pulled down 12 rebounds. MSU made 29 turnovers in the game, while CMU had 28. The Spartans were able to shoot better than the Chipewas, as MSU shot 44.1 per cent from the floor, while CMU shot a dismal 28.3 per cent.

"I hope we have made all our turnovers for the week, so the Big Ten meet goes well," Langeland said.

The Spartans will take a 9-2 record into the competition, which they placed second in last year. Last year, MSU was 2-13 going into the Big Ten, so the team is looking for a good clash. According to Langeland, though, there is one problem, and that is that MSU has faced only one Big Ten team this year — U-M, which it beat by one point.

Uggams, band broke

ANGELES (AP) — Leslie Uggams and her husband, Graham, have filed for bankruptcy court. Uggams, 33, played a major role in ABC-TV's "Roots." She and her husband live in a Beverly Hills home they owned but they are now paying \$3,000 per month.

Grapplers travel to U-M

(continued from page 10)
status before the March 4 and 5 championships in Madison, Wis. "We've been having low-pressure workouts all week," he said. "We're letting the kids work on their moves on their own, because they should be in shape by now."

But Peninger did get some good news from the doctor as 158-pounder Doug Siegert will be back in action. Siegert, 8-5, injured his rib before last weekend's meets and was forced to sit out.

The rest of the team remains intact, except Harrington's 142-pound position. Peninger said he will go with either Dennis Brighton or Dave Rodriguez.

Terry Etchison, 0-11, will

continue to fill for Thomas at 118 pounds. Don Rodgers gets the nod again at 134 pounds and Bob Pollitt, who is 6-4, at 150 pounds.

Rick Warner, at 167 pounds, takes an 11-9 record into the meet, while Jim Ellis, 177 pounds, is 11-7. Shawn Whitcomb, 8-6 at 190 pounds, and heavyweight John Gurka, 2-6, round out the line-up.

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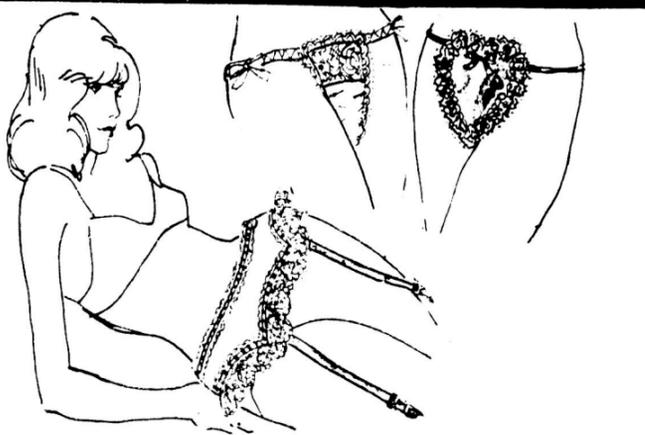
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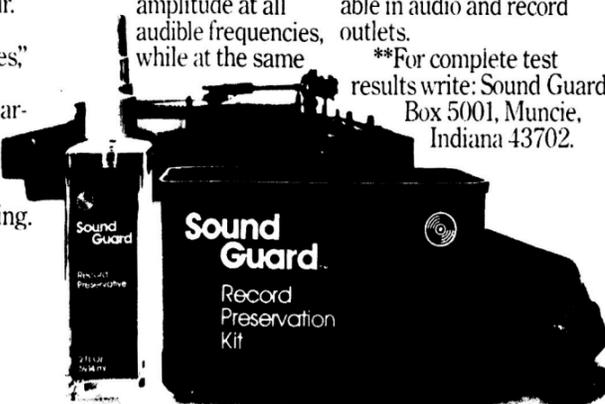
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Goes beyond pornography...
The nearest American film to Bunuel's Andalusian Dog. New York Magazine.
Pink Flamingos is the sickest movie ever made. And one of the funniest. Interview.



STARRING:
DIVINE

PLUS this second fantastic hit!

"COMIC OBSENIETY... NASTILY FUNNY!"
—Wolf, Cue Magazine

"A MOVIE THAT CELEBRATES TACKINESS!"
—Canby, N.Y. Times



DIVINE and the whole "Pink Flamingos" gang in **JOHN WATERS' Female Trouble**
She has a lot of problems

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: Pink Flamingos 7:00, 10:00
Female Troubles 8:30, 11:30
Last complete show starts at 10:00 p.m.
SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells
ADMISSION TO THE DOUBLE FEATURE: \$2.00

an entertainment service of the Beal Film Cooperative.
Students, faculty & staff welcome — ID's will be checked.

U.S. may face sports boycott

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

The United States "very possibly" will face a sports boycott from African nations and their allies if it continues to conduct relations with white-controlled South Africa, says the black nationalist who organized the Olympic boycott last summer. Brutus, who spoke to students Wednesday night, said the United States conducts more sports exchanges with South Africa than any other country, except New Zealand. He said the argument that athletics is separate from politics is "bullshit." "The fact that South Africa only lets whites on its team is racist and that is politics."

Brutus, currently a Northwestern University professor and president of the South Africa Non-Racial Olympic Committee, organized the 29 nation walk-out from the Montreal Olympics to protest New Zealand's participation. New Zealand had just completed a series of rugby matches with South Africa, despite opposition from black Africa that conducting sports exchanges with South Africa gives legitimacy to the white minority government.

Brutus said U.S. policy toward exchanges with South Africa will be tested in California next month during the Davis Cup tennis competition. The United States is scheduled to play a team from South Africa in a quarterfinal match. South Africa's first opponent, Mexico, forfeited the match in protest of its racist policies.

"I imagine the Davis Cup will determine if we will take action against the U.S.," Brutus said. "We are trying to isolate South Africa from the rest of the world because of the brutal conditions there for the nonwhite population."

Brutus said America's continued policy to "separate sports from politics" last occurred at the Federation Cup Tennis Tournament in Philadelphia when teams from South Africa and white-supremacist Rhodesia participated. Five countries staged a walk-out.

"I thought it highly ironic that representatives from two racist

regimes were allowed to play in that city where the American revolution began — Philadelphia," he said.

Brutus said the Olympic boycott was largely successful because so far New Zealand had not conducted any more exchanges with South Africa and many other countries now would think again before making an exchange.

Asked if the black athletes were disappointed at not competing, he said one athlete had responded to the same question by saying: "What good is winning a bagful of gold medals if we are treated like second-class human beings? The gold is not worth much then."

Brutus said though the white South African government continues to follow a policy of separation of the races, some gains have been made toward mixed sports activities.

Mixed participation within South Africa is prohibited, but a few teams traveling outside the country have both blacks and whites, he said. A group of whites who defied laws and participated in a mixed match within the country last summer have not yet been prosecuted, he added.

Board of directors will act on budget

State News Board of directors will act on the 1977 budget today at 4 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union.

At the last meeting, the directors elected: John O'Donnell, professor of accounting and financial administration, president; Randy Walainis, a senior in accounting, vice president; and Carol Lorah, a sophomore majoring in telecommunications, secretary-treasurer.

Those interested in talking over the budget should sign up in the general manager's office, Student Services Bldg.

FOR A BABY SITTER?
CALL ONE. FIRST TAKE
TO SEE JULES VERNE'S

\$2.00 8:30

Church (Across from E.L.)
Baby sitter provided in primary room. \$1.00 per child.

Open at 6:45 p.m.
Shows at 7:00 - 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. at 1:00
3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9 p.m.

MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Seven men on a death defying expedition. . . tell the shocking story of the world's most intriguing mystery!

SASQUATCH

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

desire under the elms
eugene o'neill

fair child theatre
february 15-19
8:15 p.m.

For Reservations call 355-0148 Michigan State University

ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD CLASSIC FILM SERIES PRESENTS

WHAHAHA

with **FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS**

Friday and Saturday
7:30 9:30

100 Engineering \$1.25 - id's checked

Students, Faculty, and Staff welcome!

FINAL WEEK!
Open at 6:45 p.m.
Feature 7:20 - 9:20
Sat. & Sun. at 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

G LADMER
Theatre - Lansing
211 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

THE DIRTIEST HARRY OF THEM ALL!

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
For the price of one

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE
Theatre - East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

HELD OVER!!
Today & Mon. thru Thurs.
Open 6:45 p.m. Feature at 7:20 - 9:20 Sat. & Sun. open 12:45 p.m. Feature at 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

"A CELEBRATION"
Jax Cooks Time Magazine

"MARVELOUSLY FUNNY"
Vincent Canby New York Times

ROGER COOMAN presents
a film by francois truffaut
small change

"a film for those who have been or still are children."
John Hurt Saturday Review

IN ENGLISH

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
For the price of one

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS
Theatre - East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

STARTS TODAY
Tonight Open 7 p.m.
Feature 7:30 - 9:35
Sat. & Sun. 1:20 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
For the price of one

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
With ED McMAHON

Screenplay by DAVID GILBERT RYAN RYAN and MURIEL CAYRIEHLER
Story by GERALD GAISER / Produced by PETER HART and MAX FALDEVSKY
Directed by TED KOCHETTI

Added Novelty & Cartoon

REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWILIGHT HOUR

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

ROCKY
Times: 6:45 - 7:15 - 9:55
Twilight: 4:15 - 4:45 / 1:50

KRISTOFFERSON STREISAND

A STAR IS BORN
Times: 6:45 - 7:30 - 10:30
Twilight: 4:15 - 4:45 / 1:50

SILVER STREAK
Times: 5:15 - 7:45 - 10:15
Twilight: 4:45 - 5:15 / 1:50

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

A complete reprint of the STATE NEWS review of "THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS."

'Looking Glass' a peek at sophisticated fantasy

By Byron Baker
State News Reviewer

"Through The Looking Glass," a new film directed by Jonas Middleton ("Illusions of A Lady"), is fairly sophisticated fare for the sexually explicit film patron. Glossily designed and lushly photographed, the picture is ambitious in terms of its genre — perhaps overly so.

This film is not merely an exercise in erotica; it sports an ambiguous theme, a dark investigation into the relationship of vanity to sexual fantasy. The erotic couplings are varied and myriad — as per any hard-core entry — but the picture never stops for 10 or 15 minutes to dwell upon a sexual encounter purely for its own sake, as is the norm.

Rather, Middleton has attempted to integrate the many sex scenes into the evocation of his theme. It may not work very well — Middleton is not a particularly original stylist — but some of this is intriguing, and all is seriously executed.

Catharine (played by Catharine Burgess, a physically lovely, if primarily inexpressive actress) is bored and neglected by her husband, and spends much of her time before an ornate antique oval mirror. She plays a sort of childhood game, fantasizing and experimenting sexually, when a seductive, strongly masculine presence beckons to her from within the glass. He invites her to join him in the strange world of the other side of the mirror. After some reflection, she makes her decision and becomes trapped in a desolate, nightmarish land.

A brooding, weirdly-toned narrative, "Through The Looking Glass" is a studied, carefully distanced erotic film. It is not a typical explicit picture; Middleton has escaped the bane of sinking into easy ludicrousness. His message may be elusive, but his ability and serious intent is clear.

The picture is being shown on campus by Beal Films.

A SERIOUS BREAKTHROUGH FOR THE ARTISTIC TREATMENT OF EXPLICIT SEX

"A WORK OF ART . . ." Penthouse

"'LOOKING GLASS' IS PORNO WITH A PRIVILEGED AIR . . . A LANDMARK MOVIE PROVING THAT HARD-CORE CAN BE HANDLED WITH CLASS"
— Bruce Williamson, Playboy

'A high-budget production aimed at the same sophisticated couples market that was attracted to last year's *Emmanuelle*.'
Oui Magazine

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

A Quality
Adult Film

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:40, 10:20, 12:00
SHOWPLACE: 104B Wells
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students
\$3.50 faculty & staff

an entertainment service of the Beal Film Cooperative.
Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

ROYAL LONDON

a new color film narrated in person by DOUG JONES

Elizabeth II is celebrating her Silver Jubilee this year. This inspired Doug Jones to take a fresh look at the last thousand years of English history with the Kings and Queens of England as your guide. Edward the Confessor who built Westminster Abbey, William the Conqueror who began the Tower of London, Henry VIII, Elizabeth I, Charles II, The Crown Jewels—it's all here, as well as an extraordinary closing tribute to Sir Winston Churchill.

Saturday, February 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium

Tickets are \$2.00, at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. \$1.00 for additional children under 12 years. MSU Students: FREE with valid I.D.

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Coming Feb. 26: Kenneth Richter "Treasures of Italy"

State News Classified 355-8255

Automotive

DUSTER 1970. V-8 automatic. Good condition, no rust. Will trade. \$995. 393-4524. 8-2-22 (12)

FIAT 131 1976. Automatic, air, sedan. Like new. Priced to sell. 625-3111. 8-2-17 (12)

GRANADA, 1976. Excellent condition, sharp looking. Automatic, AM/FM, power steering. \$3400. 349-2047. 10-2-21 (12)

GREMLIN 1971 automatic, radio, 21 mpg. One owner. \$250. 694-1894 in Holt. 5-2-16 (12)

MAVERICK 1970, six cylinder, manual, 59,000 miles. Mechanically excellent, extras. \$575, firm. 353-3F61. B 1-2-11 (13)

MERCEDES-BENZ 1962, model 220b. California car. Very good to excellent condition, sunroof, air, cassette stereo, wood dash and trim. 6-10 p.m. '39-2499. X-5-2-15 (22)

MGA COUPE 1958. Good body, mechanically excellent. Wire wheels. 25 mpg. \$1300. Phone 351-0426. S 5-2-14 (15)

MUSTANG 1966 - Looks good, runs good. Very little rust. Many miles. \$250. 351-2619. 8-2-21 (13)

MUSTANG 1969 - 6 automatic coupe. Excellent condition. Will trade. \$795. Call 393-4524. 8-2-22 (12)

MUSTANG 1970 Fastback 6 standard. 52,000 miles. \$750. Moving, must sell. 355-8197. X 3-2-15 (12)

OLDSMOBILE 98 1972. Air, full power, cruise control, rear defroster, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. \$1450. 351-0379. 6-2-15 (16)

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Vista Cruiser Wagon. Loaded with extras. Perfect condition, 14,000 miles. \$4950. 655-2337. 8-2-18 (14)

T-BIRD 1972. AM/FM, air, vinyl roof. Excellent transportation. Call 332-5760. 1-2-11 (12)

VW BUS, 1968. Rebuilt engine, good brakes/tires. \$500/best offer. 627-2351. 8-2-11 (12)

VW BUS 1971. Excellent condition. New engine under warranty. Cassette stereo and portable bed optional. 489-7628. 8-2-15 (16)

VW SQUAREBACK 1967, rebuilt engine, good transportation, \$500/best offer. Call 353-8810 Z 6-2-14 (12)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28 (20)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-2-28 (37)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS AND SALVAGE. 0 10-2-24 (14)

1968. Automatic, V-8, front tires, snows. \$700. 349-9213. 3-2-11

1969. AM/FM, disc top, radials, very nice. 355-5562. 4-2-11 (12)

1970. 6 automatic coupe, will trade. \$1095. 8-2-22 (12)

V-8, brown, AM/FM, brakes, exhaust. \$1999. 351-8654. 8-2-11

1971. New paint, engine \$1100. Call 351-0245 for more information.

1971. Half-ton pickup side, with cap. \$2112 (12)

1968. Two door mechanical condition, good transportation. \$5. 8-2-22 (13)

1976. Coupe 1976. orange, 6 cylinder, AM radio, 3 speed automatic. Radials, take home. \$113/month. 669-3200

1969. Radio, good condition. \$1000. \$1200. \$1300. \$1400. \$1500. \$1600. \$1700. \$1800. \$1900. \$2000. \$2100. \$2200. \$2300. \$2400. \$2500. \$2600. \$2700. \$2800. \$2900. \$3000. \$3100. \$3200. \$3300. \$3400. \$3500. \$3600. \$3700. \$3800. \$3900. \$4000. \$4100. \$4200. \$4300. \$4400. \$4500. \$4600. \$4700. \$4800. \$4900. \$5000. \$5100. \$5200. \$5300. \$5400. \$5500. \$5600. \$5700. \$5800. \$5900. \$6000. \$6100. \$6200. \$6300. \$6400. \$6500. \$6600. \$6700. \$6800. \$6900. \$7000. \$7100. \$7200. \$7300. \$7400. \$7500. \$7600. \$7700. \$7800. \$7900. \$8000. \$8100. \$8200. \$8300. \$8400. \$8500. \$8600. \$8700. \$8800. \$8900. \$9000. \$9100. \$9200. \$9300. \$9400. \$9500. \$9600. \$9700. \$9800. \$9900. \$10000. \$10100. \$10200. \$10300. \$10400. \$10500. \$10600. \$10700. \$10800. \$10900. \$11000. \$11100. \$11200. \$11300. \$11400. \$11500. \$11600. \$11700. \$11800. \$11900. \$12000. \$12100. \$12200. \$12300. \$12400. \$12500. \$12600. \$12700. \$12800. 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For Sale

EAST LANSING. Available March 18. Private photographic dark-room (optional). \$90/month. All utilities included. 505 Albert. 332-8098. X 2-2-11 (17)

YASHICA ATORON 16mm with all accessories. Mint condition. Best offer. 485-0059/353-4357. X-3-2-14 (12)

ATTENTION SPRING PEOPLE! Folis men's 10-speed, \$90. Raleigh Record ladies 10-speed, \$50. Afternoons, evenings, 484-2172. X-5-2-16 (17)

ARTIC CAT - Snowmobiles, new and used. Open 7 days. WALDO AUTO SALES, M-43 and M-100, Grand Lodge. Phone 627-2075. We'll sell for less. X-5-2-11 (23)

Animals

STUD SERVICE. AKC, chocolate Labrador Retriever. Champion lines. \$25. 675-7520. 6-2-11 (12)

TWO KITTENS to good home. 4 months old. Will not separate. 337-1194. E 5-2-11 (12)

PUPPIES-SMALL, part Pom. \$10. Call 393-6839 after 6 p.m. E-5-2-11 (12)

MALAMUTE WITH Shepherd puppies, \$25. Have had shots, and wormed. 485-7465. E 5-2-17 (12)

AFGHAN PUPS. AKC, all shots, wormed. \$150 each. 641-4262. 10-2-23 (12)

FREE - VALENTINE gifts: adorable kittens. Litter trained. Good homes only. 351-1755 (persistently). E 5-2-16 (12)

Mobile Homes

NEWLY-WED special. Unfurnished 12x65 New Moon mobile home. Air conditioning, porch with awning, shed, and more. Owner anxious. \$3750. For appointment, call 394-1123. 5-2-14 (24)

12 X 60 with 12 X 18 add on. 10 minutes from campus, large lot, garden, fruit trees. 484-5042 after 4:30 p.m. 8-2-18 (17)

MT. VERNON, two bedroom. \$180/month plus deposit. Windsor's Park. Park regulations: no children or pets. 655-2252. 8-2-18 (17)

CROWNHAVEN 1972 - 12 x 65, two bedroom, expando, new carpet, skirting, shed, 15 minutes MSU. \$5995. 349-0425. 8-2-16 (15)

LIBERTY 1973 - 15 minutes campus. 14 X 70 - three bedroom. \$6,000. 694-4814 or 351-2430. 3-2-15 (12)

SHAFTSBURG AREA. Two bedroom, furnished. Closed-in porch, fenced. Call 339-2882; 489-6443. X-8-2-14 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST: NOTEBOOK and math book in Bessey or Wells. 2/4/77. Reward. 355-0897. 2-2-14 (12)

LOST BACK-pack, loose-leaf notebook, books. In front of Administration Building. Call Greg. 332-6895. 3-2-15 (15)

LOST - SUNGLASSES; Marshall Tucker's show. Gold frames, Aviator, brown case. Reward. 349-0845. 332-0012. 3-2-15 (13)

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses, Playboy frame, between Anthony/Grand River. 2/8/77. 482-0598 after 3 p.m. 1-2-11 (13)

Personal

BE ORIGINAL and thoughtful. Send a msggram for Valentine's Day. Call 337-2208. 3-2-11 (12)

WOMAN MOVING to Oregon. Looking for friend to share travel and quest for country home. **WOMAN ONLY.** Phone Eagle at 394-3178. X-8-2-14 (19)

ASTROLOGER - PROFESSIONAL, eight years. Lessons, horoscopes, counseling; Personality-career-marriage-Children. 351-8299. XZ 10-2-23 (12)

SATANISTS/COVEN members - needed for interviews. Strictly confidential - no names. Devo. 353-0022. 3-2-14 (12)

Peants Personal

DEAR LORI: I cannot wait for you to come home and hold my valentine. Love, Smedley Z 1-2-11 (25)

Real Estate

RELOCATING? LEAVE the selling of your home to us! Paul Coady, MUSELMAN REALTY, 332-3562. C 5-2-11 (14)

HORSE FARM: 20 acres ranch home, pole barns. \$46,900. Chris Kenney, 1-862-5650. HOLLEY AND ASSOCIATES REALTY COMPANY. Z-8-2-14 (17)

Real Estate

OKEMOS-BRIARCLIFF Drive. Next to MSU on quiet street. Georgian style bi-level with four bedrooms, quality built home, large landscaped lot, fireplace in paneled family room, 2 baths, attractively decorated. Newly offered by owner at \$55,500. Call 351-9469 for appointment. 10-2-11 (40)

FARMS - SMALL and large. Ovid/St. Johns area is 30 minutes from campus. An 80 acre farm may earn enough income to pay your mortgage and taxes. Chris Kenney, 1-862-5650. HOLLEY AND ASSOCIATE REALTY COMPANY. Z B 1-2-11 (35)

OKEMOS - THREE bedroom ranch - on beautiful landscaped lot features fireplace, attached 2 car garage, screened, porch and patio, and gas grill. \$37,500-by owner. 349-4733. 3-2-15 (24)

Recreation

STUDENTS - EUROPEAN study-travel program available through Consortium for International Education. Contact representative, Diane Bruetach - 349-1363. 8-2-21 (16)

Service

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-20-2-28 (17)

HOUSE CLEANER available, reasonable rates. Phone 351-1599. 3-2-14 (12)

FREE - A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-28 (18)

TYPEWRITERS CLEANED and adjusted. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 393-0197 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. 394-5473. X 10-2-21 (14)

HOME EQUITY loans. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING; 351-2660. Equal housing lender. 0 1-2-11 (14)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)

ECONOMICS TUTORING. Professor on leave (Ph.D.). Thirteen years experience. 332-0485. 4-2-11 (12)

Instruction

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-2-2-14 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). **FAYANN,** 489-0358. C-20-2-28 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-2-28 (12)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. 337-1686. C-20-2-28 (16)

TYPING WANTED. Experienced and college, term papers, theses. Very reasonable, Vicki - 339-8417. 8-2-21 (12)

15 YEARS typing experience. Reasonable. Resumes, term papers, general typing. Diane, 349-2855. 8-2-22 (12)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2293. 0-20-2-28 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-20-2-28 (12)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-2-28 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-20-2-28 (19)

Wanted

USED 17" Stuben Siegfried saddle. Phone 224-2749. 5-2-15 (12)

STAMP SHOW February 12, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. February 13, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lansing Civic Center. 6-2-11 (13)

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-20-2-28 (20)

Wanted

TWO MAN - two bedroom house to lease 1977-78 school year. Call Tom, 353-2774. S 5-2-15 (15)

STUDENT'S WIFE desires babysitting full or part time. Previous experience. 351-3025, anytime. 3-2-17 (12)

Life ravaged by PBB

(continued from page 1)

They speculate that constant exposure to PCP - breathing it, licking it and rubbing against it - may be making Lemunyon's cows grow ill and die.

One expert says the PCP used on the farm may have been chemically faulty because the common preservative has been widely used elsewhere for years.

More than a dozen animals, including a 2,200-pound bull and several shriveled calves lie in Lemunyon's yard, stiff and snow-covered because they can't be buried in the frozen earth. Another 80 animals that died in 1976 are buried over the hill beyond his barn.

"The kids used to go out and put up little sticks for a cross but there got to be so many of them that they couldn't get sticks fast enough," said Lemunyon through the few teeth left in his mouth.

Once 204 healthy animals, his herd now has dwindled to almost 100. The state quarantined it in mid-January, meaning he can sell neither the meat nor the milk, which runs out slowly, yellowed and sometimes clotted like cottage cheese.

"We're working for nothing right now," said Bernie Drent, 38-year-old father of three and Lemunyon's partner for the last 20 years.

"We put in a lot of long hours for nothing," he said.

Besides the emotional and financial strain of spending \$300 daily to feed a worthless herd, Lemunyon and the Drents also are suffering from physical ailments that doctors tentatively have linked with PBB.

Lemunyon says he feels worse than he did three years ago, but won't elaborate. Yet he nimble scales fences on his farm and appears younger than his years.

But Drent no longer can drive alone to Grand Rapids, 20 miles away.

"I get lost and I black out," he said slowly. "I smashed up a combine in 1975."

His 12-year-old son, Bernard Jr., was in a mysterious coma for a week last summer. And 15-year-old Peter, once a honor student, is failing his classes and must nap for hours during the day.

"George has really hung onto this thing trying to find out what the heck goes," said Dr. Lawrence Schalk, his veterinarian. "How, I don't

know. Most guys would have thrown up their hands."

For the five of them, it was bad enough in 1974 when the first herd began dropping off. But the problem was pinpointed quickly and nearly 300 cows which had not already died were carted away and buried.

The Michigan Farm Bureau, which mixed the toxic feed, paid Lemunyon \$307,401 for his losses.

"We were told afterward that we should have gotten more. But we're not people out to gouge anyone," he said.

A month after his first herd was slaughtered, Lemunyon's two main barns burned to the ground. So he spent his settlement for a new herd and a new barn.

But now, state and federal officials say the wood treatment throughout the barn may have been too much for his cows. The barn includes more treated wood than most and his cows rarely leave it for fresh air, officials say.

Produced for decades, the PCP used to treat the lumber is not generally believed hazardous, though warnings caution good ventilation is needed.

Dr. John Moore, who is studying Lemunyon's herd for the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, said pure PCP in itself is not likely to be the problem. The illness could be caused by impurities in the chemical, he said.

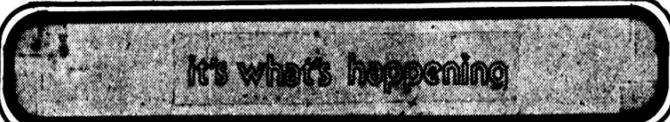
With no income, things are getting more difficult on the farm. Less than \$500 is left in the bank, the partners said. They may have to begin cashing their stocks and selling machinery or maple trees that have been on the farm for years.

Both dairymen said they cannot keep working much longer at a dying cause. Maybe, they said, someone will be hired to shoot the cows unless the state relieves them of the financial and emotional burden.

As for going back in business again with a third herd, Drent said life's too short and he's too discouraged.

But not George Lemunyon. "Sure, we're going to start over again if we can. We hope to," he said.

"We're terribly hurt but we're not bitter. I'm sure you know what the Bible says: turn the other cheek and proceed," he said.



- Please join the Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC). We meet at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road. ...
- Lesbian Rap Group meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in the Union Sunporch. ...
- Monday Evening Film Series presents Rene Clair's "I Married a Witch" at 7 p.m. Monday at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road. ...
- The European Association meets every Sunday at 1 p.m. in West Owen Hall, second floor study lounge. ...
- Join the Great Issues staff. We need your support and ideas. Visit us at 330 Student Services Bldg. ...
- Experience silence. Meditation session with B. S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down. ...
- Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room. A good film on homophobia will be shown. ...
- Volunteers needed to work with retarded adults in physical activities, music therapy, basic education, leisure skills. Apply in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...
- The Sierra Club holds office hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays in, 331 Student Services Bldg. ...
- The topic of discussion is "Can Science be in Support of Creation?" at the Students of Yahshua meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in 335 Union. ...
- The Russia and East European Studies Program presents "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" at 7:30 tonight in 105 South Kedzie Hall. ...
- All gamers welcome! MSU Gamer Society meets from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in 332 Union. Bring your favorite games. ...
- Women's Studies Colloquia presents Martha and Al Karson to discuss "Motherhood, Fatherhood, Parenthood and Androgyny" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 334 Union. ...
- Advertising group advising sessions for scheduling before pre-enrollment will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in 111 Bessey Hall, and at 7 p.m. on Monday in 116 Bessey Hall. ...
- International Interaction volunteers: Don't forget the group meetings of tutors and foreign students on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in 6 Student Services Bldg. Contact Mickey at Volunteer Programs. ...
- Come watch the battle for the MSU College Bowl Championship at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 23 in 109 Anthony Hall. ...
- Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. on Monday in 104 Bessey Hall. New members are always welcome. ...
- American Indian Movement chairperson, John Trudell, will speak at 3 p.m. today in 105 S. Kedzie Hall and at 6 p.m. at United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Contact Native American Solidarity Committee. ...
- MSU Radio Board meets at 7 p.m. Monday in 4 Student Services Bldg. ...
- Senior Class Council meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in Aliza's, 300 Beal St. ...
- Martin Luther Chapel bus will run for both 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. ...

Duo to feature old-time music

A musical duo showcasing old-time music will be presented by the Ten Pound Fiddle CoffeeHouse tonight at 8:30 in Old College Hall of the Union Grill.

Tyler Wilson and Dave Prine, better known as the National Recovery Act, have been performing together over four years in and around the Chicago area, as well as Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Madison, Wis.

Their music reflects string band music from the '20s and '30s, Appalachian traditional music and current tunes spiced with the old-time flavor. Prine, brother of folk guitarist John Prine, plays fiddle and dobro

guitar accompanied by Tyler on mandolin. Both play guitar, dulcimer (an original Appalachian instrument), banjo and autoharp.

The two credit the musical influences of Bob Wills and Roy Acuff as reasons for their love of old-time music.

The National Recovery Act

was one of the acts at Western Michigan University Folk Festival held last year.

This Ten Pound Fiddle CoffeeHouse event is sponsored by the MSU Folksong Society in conjunction with the ASU Programming Board.

Admission is \$2 for general admission and \$1.50 for Folksong Society members.

Marx used cues, Times says

(ZNS) - Here's some bad news for Groucho Marx fans: The New York Times reports that Groucho used cue cards help pull off his gags on the old "You Bet Your Life" show.



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Carlsberg Elephant is a unique continental malt beverage with a refreshingly different body and taste.

Perfect companion to Carlsberg's two great Danish beers. Carlsberg and Carlsberg Special Dark Lager.



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Special Prices on Pitchers & Mixed Drinks
A Total Entertainment Concept Featuring a Different Special Every Nite of the Week
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Michigan State

(6) WJIM-TV (C)

Friday MORNING
8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning, America 9:00
Good Day! 9:30
Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00
Dinah! 10:30
Sesame Street 9:30
Cattanooga 10:00
Price is Right 10:30
Sanford and Son 10:30
Electric Company 10:30
Hollywood Squares 11:00
Don Ho 11:00
Lowell Thomas 11:00
Double Dare 11:00
Wheel of Fortune 11:00
Lucy Show 11:00
Mister Rogers 11:30
Love of Life 11:30
School for the Stars 11:30
Happy Days 11:30
Lilies, Yoga and Y 11:55
MS News 12:00
AFTERNOON
12:00
1 News
Name That Tune
Nova 12:20
Emanac 12:30
Search for Tomorrow 1:00
Lovers and Friends 1:00
Ryan's Hope 1:00
Living and the Rest 1:00
Long Show
My Children

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daily tv highlights

(6) WJIM-TV (CBS) (10) WILX-TV (NBC) (12) WJLRT-TV (ABC) (23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

Friday MORNING	(23) Thrival	(12) ABC News	(23) International Animation Festival
8:00 Captain Kangaroo Good Morning, America	1:30 (6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (12) Family Feud	7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Gator's Gab (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off The Record	10:30 (23) Monty Python's Flying Circus
9:00 Good Day! Marcus Welby, M.D. Dinah!	2:00 (12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Agronsky at Large	7:30 (6) The Price is Right (10) Let's Make A Deal (11) Talkin' Sports (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	11:00 (6)(10)(12) News (23) Video Visionaries
9:30 Athletales	3:00 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Food for Life	8:00 (6) Code R (10) Sanford And Son (11) Woman Wise (12) Donny And Marie (23) Washington Week In Review	11:30 (6) Movie "Jailhouse Rock" (1957) (10) Tonight Show (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) Captioned ABC News
10:00 Price is Right Sanford and Son Electric Company	3:15 (12) General Hospital		
10:30 Hollywood Squares Don Ho Lowell Thomas	3:30 (6) Match Game (23) Lilius, Yoga and You		
11:00 Double Dare Wheel of Fortune Lucy Show Mister Rogers	4:00 (6) Confeiti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Wild, Wild West (23) Sesame Street		
11:30 Love of Life Shoot for the Stars Happy Days Lilius, Yoga and You	4:30 (6) Bewitched (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One!		
11:55 23 News	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers		
AFTERNOON	Evening		
12:00 1) News Name That Tune Nova	5:30 (10) Adam-12 (11) Cable News (23) Electric Company		
12:20 Maniac	6:00 (6)(10)(12) News, Weather, Sports (11) Tenth World (23) Montage		
12:30 Search for Tomorrow Lovers and Friends Ryan's Hope	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News		
1:00 Young and the Restless Song Show All My Children			

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ACROSS

1	Prowler	30	Heckles
7	Frill of face	32	Emolument
12	Congential	33	Hollowed out
13	Soap plant	34	Streak in mahogany
14	Young girl	35	Not many
15	Staircase post	38	Conciliatory gift
16	Pronoun	40	Cabbage tree
17	Traffic ticket	41	Praying figure
19	Chemical salt	43	Ancestral
20	Pulpy fruit	47	Peep show
22	Unfavorable	48	Charge with gas
24	Girl's name	49	Senior
26	Vessel	50	Staggered

DOWN

1	Flange	5	French season
2	Fuegan Indian	6	Sc hism
3	Enliven	7	Speak angrily
4	Built	8	Rice paste
		9	Submits
		10	Genus of olives
		11	Inform
		18	Eyots
		20	Coffee container
		21	Compete
		23	Canon
		25	Total
		26	State flower of Utah
		27	Nuptial
		28	Self
		29	Female sandpiper
		31	Glitter
		35	Golfer's warning
		36	Epochal
		37	Guardianship
		39	Ceylon sandstone
		42	Weary
		44	Formerly called
		44	Sign of victory
		45	Corroded
		46	Directed

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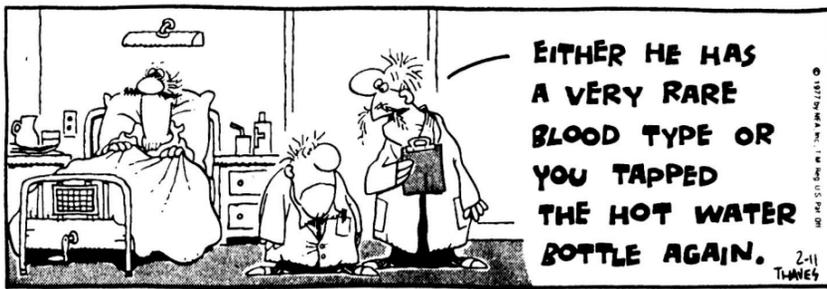
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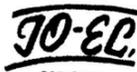
Friday Dinner: Lasagne, Minestrone Soup, Mixed Greens and Vegetable Salad.



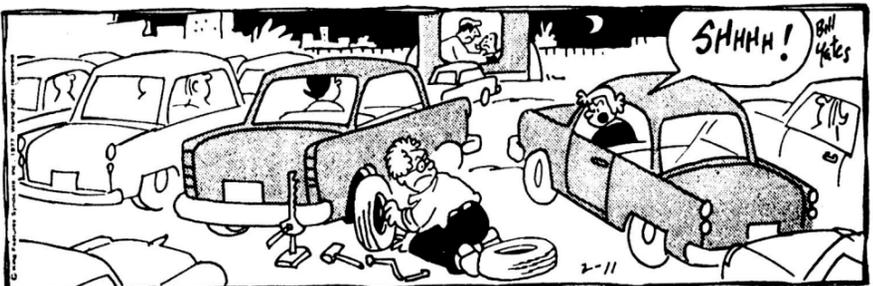
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Brazil Project controversy still boiling

By KARLA VALLANCE
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.'s recent trip to Brazil has touched off a spate of controversy over MSU's involvement in the Brazil Project. Wharton's nine-day trip triggered strong reaction from several faculty members who are adamantly opposed to MSU being involved in any way with a country whose government is oppressive, as is Brazil's.

According to Amnesty International, an organization which monitors human rights of governments worldwide, Brazil has over 10,000 political prisoners, and regularly tortures opponents of the regime. The Roman Catholic Church is about the only group to take a firm stand against the "ruthless oppression" of the government.

"I don't see how MSU could ethically be engaged in training personnel who are part of the government regime," said Zoltan Ferenczy one of the three MSU faculty members who went on record at this week's Academic Council meeting as voicing opposition to University involvement with Brazil.

"This is no two-bit issue," said MSU economics professor Milton Taylor. "It has been

completely overlooked on this campus."

The Brazil Project, one of the largest foreign projects in MSU history, has a quiet background. In 1975, MSU signed a contract with the Brazilian government that, according to an informal report written by project campus coordinator John Hunter, cooperated with it in the expansion and improvement of education and agriculture, particularly at the graduate level.

The project is funded by a \$7.6 million loan to the Brazilian government from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). Hunter said MSU has 11 long-term consultants at seven locations, numerous short-term people, plus about 100 Brazilian graduate

students studying here on the MSU campus, with another 50 students at other campuses across the country.

This project differs from most international programs MSU is involved with in that no direct U.S. government aid is involved, but the project works for and with the Brazilian universities, Hunter said.

It was Hunter that developed the necessary contacts and nursed the program along until the contracts were signed with the Brazilian government.

MSU brainpower has been helping Brazil with soils survey teams, library development, veterinary medicine and general coordinating of graduate agricultural education.

Though the program has been in full swing since 1975,

there has been little protest about the program except for a critical article written by C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe soon after the Brazil Project contract was signed.

"When an American university enters into a contract with a foreign country, it lends respect or credibility to the regime," Larrowe said.

"There is an honest difference of opinion of whether or not a university's participation condones or abets an undesirable regime," said Homer Higbee, director of the MSU International Studies and Programs. "Some believe strongly one way, and some the other."

Higbee explained that the international projects that MSU embarks on must be first approved by a committee, and fall within the guidelines set up for University participation in sensitive areas.

"If the country falls within the guidelines, which it does, and if we raise the level of graduate education in Brazil, I think we should," Higbee said.

"We are not dealing with the political institutions of the country, but with the universities which will be able to do something for their food production."

"If the academic community cannot continue communicating

with each other, then there are real problems. Over the long run, we hope to maintain communication with the academics in these countries and continue a dialogue on the important problems," he said.

But faculty members like Larrowe and Taylor do not feel it is morally right for MSU to support the Brazilian government in any way.

"If a country is criticized for their treatment of political prisoners, they can simply point a finger at MSU and say, 'But they're not criticizing us,'" Larrowe said. "It ties the country to the U.S. I would funnel all the AID programs through the United Nations."

"Our silence on repression there in the face of what we

know makes us share the blame for the erosion of human rights," Taylor said. "The dollars and MSU helps to pay the money. Is this what we want?"

President Wharton, in a statement Wharton made at the Brazil Project being cited, and how "proud" was that MSU was involved

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