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Suspect arraigned in NY murder case

By ARIMON EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest manhunt in New York City history ended Thursday with the accused .44-caliber slayer consigned to a mental ward. Outside the court, a sidewalk crowd demanded his life be forfeited, chanting "Kill! Kill!"

The seizure of the so-called Son of Sam, said by police to be responsible for six murders, came as he reportedly planned a monumental bloodbath to climax his dark career.

David Berkowitz, 24, an Army veteran who worked as a \$13,000-a-year postal clerk, was quoted as saying he planned a machine-gun raid on an unselected but presumably crowded discotheque in the Hamptons, the Long Island summer haunt of the wealthy and socially prominent.

Police said Berkowitz, who was a New York City auxiliary policeman for three years in the early 1970s, told them he wanted to "go out in a blaze of glory."

An unmailed letter to Suffolk County authorities and a map of Long Island beaches reportedly were found in Berkowitz' car after his arrest Wednesday night outside his apartment house in Yonkers, a city of 150,000 adjoining New York City to the north.

At a news conference, Police Commissioner Michael Codd said that a \$35 parking ticket hung on Berkowitz' car near the scene of the last murder and a tip from a source in Yonkers were key factors leading to his arrest. Codd also revealed for the first time that Berkowitz had left a fingerprint on one of two earlier notes that fell into police hands.

Berkowitz went before Judge Richard Brown in the Brooklyn Criminal Court shortly before noon. He was charged with the latest of the six slayings, that of Stacy Moskowitz, 20, last July 31 — two days past the anniversary of the first .44-caliber murder.

Berkowitz, an adopted child, was charged first in Brooklyn because it was the scene of Moskowitz' slaying. The earlier killings occurred in The Bronx and Queens, where separate charges could be filed.

Despite the crowd's demand for Berkowitz' life, New York no longer assesses the death penalty for murder. The mandatory sentence upon conviction is 25 years to life.

He also was charged with the attempted murder of her boyfriend, Robert Violante, also 20, who may have been blinded for life

by the killer's gunfire.

Other charges included assault and possession of a deadly weapon — the .44-caliber Bulldog revolver that was used in all six slayings and in the wounding of seven other persons.

"Are you David Berkowitz?" asked Judge Brown.

"Yes," replied the defendant softly, a smile ever present during various ap-

pearances throughout the day. He was clad in worn jeans, brown suede shoes and a light blue and white, short-sleeved shirt. His dark hair was unruly, his eyes clear and blue, his skin smooth.

Brown ordered Berkowitz remanded to Brooklyn's Kings County Hospital where psychiatrists will determine whether Berkowitz is mentally capable of pleading to the charges and standing trial. A report was expected within 30 days.

"I think the accused is entitled to a defense," said Philip Peltz, one of two lawyers who represented the defendant, after the bail hearing ended. "We all have an obligation to protect his precious rights."

But 100 to 200 persons on the sidewalk outside the courthouse disagreed, shouting in unison, "Kill! Kill! Kill the bastard!"

Also in disagreement was bartender John Diel, who escaped injury Jan. 30 when his girlfriend, Christine Freund, 26, became Son of Sam's second fatality.

Diel declared, "What use does he have for society? They should just let him loose, and let other people take care of him. He has no place on the earth."

According to police, Berkowitz told a confused story of his ready adoption of the Son of Sam label, which first cropped up in a letter the .44-caliber killer left at the scene of one slaying. In answering it, police addressed him as Son of Sam, which obviously struck the killer's fancy.

The defendant was quoted as describing Sam at one point as a 6,000-year-old voice that communicated with him through a dog and ordered him to kill.

In a letter to New York Daily News (continued on page 10)



Berkowitz

Breakthrough drug fights viral diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Institute of Health (NIH) announced Wednesday the successful development and use of the first drug to treat diseases caused by viruses.

The development was seen by some as a medical breakthrough comparable to the

discovery of penicillin for treating bacterial diseases.

The new experimental drug, adenine arabinoside, or ara-A, has been used successfully to treat several diseases caused by the herpes virus, including chickenpox, shingles and the rare but often-fatal herpes encephalitis.

Until the development of ara-A doctors have been unable to treat viral diseases, only their symptoms, hoping the body would successfully resist the virus on its own.

Viruses are the most common cause of infection in humans and they are responsible for diseases ranging from the common cold and influenza to polio, measles, mumps and mononucleosis are also viral diseases.

Penicillin and other antibiotics are effective only in fighting bacterial diseases and have no effect on viruses.

Dr. Charles A. Alfred of Birmingham, a University of Alabama pediatrician, announced at a NIH news conference the results of carefully controlled experiments using the drug against herpes encephalitis.

Alfred said ara-A treatment reduced the death rate from the deadly disease from 70 per cent to 28 per cent and often prevented disabling after-effects of the disease in survivors.

Herpes encephalitis is a difficult-to-diagnose disease believed to strike thousands of people in the United States each year.

The virus that causes it is a member of the same herpes family that causes chickenpox, shingles, fever blisters and the venereal disease genital herpes.

Panama Canal treaty reached

By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Thursday he is "very pleased" with the new agreement yielding U.S. control of the Panama Canal by the year 2,000 and he pledged U.S. help to keep the canal open to merchant shipping in peacetime and American warships in times of crisis.

Carter accepted the responsibility of convincing the American people that "we have reached an agreement that is advantageous to our own country, to our national security and to the free and open guarantee that the Panama Canal will continue to be used by everyone."

The President declared his satisfaction after Ambassadors Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker presented details of the new agreement to him and his top advisers, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a meeting in the Cabinet Room at the White House.

"I'm very pleased with this," the President said.

He asked Bunker and Linowitz to give him a text of the agreement with notes in its margin about any special points they wanted to make.

Carter will review the pact "word for word, line by line," said a presidential aide.

Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff, told Carter, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, presidential counsel Robert Lipshutz and others seated at the Cabinet table that the agreement is one "the Joint Chiefs could support fully and help in the ratification thereof."

"This is a crucial element in the American people's acceptance of the treaty," Carter replied, "because above all else the security of our nation stands as the greatest concern with me and Ambassador Bunker and Ambassador Linowitz."

"With this treaty," the President declared, "which is the culmination of 13 years of hard work, I think we've arrived at a point where we can adequately defend and control the operation of the canal through this century."

Carter said the United States "can help, along with Panama, to guarantee the neutrality of the canal in perpetuity, its openness to international shipping, and in time of danger to our own country, with our own warships being given expedited passage."

This agreement has given the United States "a new sense of partnership between ourselves and the Panamanians," the President said.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the President and officials at the departments of state and defense will spend a day or so reviewing the agreement in detail before Carter decides whether to approve it.

"He will make a public statement based on that review," Powell said, and the terms of the treaty will be announced officially. He said Carter kept in close communication with his negotiators during the Panama talks.

"I can say in general terms based on what we know about the agreement that there is the feeling that all of our interests and concerns, including any use of the canal in the interests of our security, are protected by this treaty," Powell said.

Panama radio reported that Carter would sign the treaty in Panama within two weeks and that Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian head of government, was inviting other Latin

American leaders to the ceremony.

Powell said, however, that "there has been no decision on where the signing will take place if in fact approval is given."

The agreement calls for two pacts to replace the current treaty, signed in 1903, which gave the United States perpetual control over the canal and the adjacent Canal Zone.

The new treaty defining U.S. control expires Dec. 31, 1999. It defines the economic benefits that Panama will gain as a result of the canal operation, reportedly including some \$50 million a year. It grants Panama full control of the Canal Zone within three years after the treaty is ratified and provides for the phasing out of the 14 U.S. military bases there.

Under the second new pact, Panama guarantees the neutrality of the canal, pledging it would remain open to ships of all flags.

The chief Panamanian negotiator says the United States would keep the right to intervene if the canal were attacked by a foreign power.

Other terms provide a big increase in U.S. payments for use of the canal as well as hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to Panama for the life of the agreement.

Bracing themselves for charges of "giveaway," administration lobbyists began an immediate effort to sell the new agreement to Congress as an act of statesmanship. But one Carter aide conceded the struggle for approval will be "one hell of a fight."

friday
inside

The makings of yet another petroleum tycoon — maybe. But in Michigan? On a school playground? Turn to page 7 and believe it or else.

weather

Weather or not? You betcha! Look for mostly clear skies and a high temperature near 80...and the sun still shines!



State News/Laura Lynn Fister

A 50-lb. section of mastodon skull unearthed in Fowlerville Tuesday is under examination at the MSU Museum. Scientists, who believe that the

mastodon became extinct some 6,000 years ago, are hoping the find can shed light on the extinction.

ansing man unearths mastodon skull section

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
MSU scientists are hoping that a newly discovered skull section of a mastodon will shed clues why the giant species disappeared centuries ago.

The 50-pound section of skull was unearthed on property near Fowlerville Tuesday by farmer Charles Adams of Fowlerville who was digging a cattle pond. The skull is being examined at the MSU Museum and after testing scientists plan on adding the giant skull section to the museum's collections.

The mastodon was a giant elephant-like creature with a pig-like snout and teeth for grinding wood. It roamed what is now the western United States, including southern Michigan prehistoric times.

Scientists believe it vanished about 6,000 years ago, but they don't know why.

"It's still a mystery to us," said Alan Holman, vertebrate paleontologist at MSU. "Something came along that affected these animals and made them extinct."

Holman hopes carbon-dating tests will reveal when the mastodon died. Because

the remains were found near the surface and are not fully "mineralized," Holman said he is "keeping his fingers crossed" that they are only several thousand years old.

That would push the mastodon's date of extinction forward, possibly shedding new clues on why the beast vanished.

It could also help scientists get a better idea of whether or not Michigan prehistoric men hunted the beast.

Holman said scientists have found remains proving the mastodons were hunted by men in the western United States, but they don't have proof for Michigan.

The skull has some teeth on each side and Holman said their sharpness indicates the animal was probably middle-aged when it died. He surmised it drowned in a quicksand-like bog.

The latest find follows an earlier discovery near Williamston in May. Another farmer, also digging a pond, uncovered a 25-pound tooth and part of a tusk from an ancient mammoth — a close cousin of the mastodon.

Holman said these beasts vanished a few

thousand years before the mastodon. They were larger than the mastodon and had teeth equipped for eating grass much akin to present-day elephants.

Holman said age testing for both remains should be completed in several months and would then be preserved and used for display.

Further excavations at the two sites will be done to see if any more bones can be found.

state scholarship fund boost possible: Vaughn

By JOE PIZZO

State News Staff Writer

The possibility of introducing emergency legislation in the state House to increase state scholarship funds emerged from an emergency meeting of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities Thursday.

The meeting, called by Committee Chairperson Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, was attended by only three of the ten members on the committee. No official action was taken. Vaughn said he expects to meet with Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, and other members of the "House leadership" soon to seek approval for such a measure.

The proposed measure will only be "a drop in the ocean" according to Vaughn, who said a long-range approach must be taken to render higher education accessible to students from low and middle-income families.

"We have to come up with some kind of relief," Vaughn said. "Tuition increases force many of our students out of school."

When he meets with Crim, Vaughn said, details of a measure to increase state scholarship allocations — including the precise amount to be requested — will be discussed.

He estimated a delay of several weeks before the bill would be introduced, during which specifics would be discussed with House Democratic leaders.

Vaughn indicated he expects no opposition from either House Republicans or Gov. William G. Milliken.

A representative from the state Department of Education told the committee that students who have met the criteria for Michigan Competitive Scholarships in both ability and need have not been awarded those scholarships because state funding ran out, he said.

He suggested the committee consider a short-range and long-range program, he said. Part of the long-range approach involves the possibility of funneling more money into state's guaranteed student loan program, he added.

Vaughn termed the effect of tuition increases — which average nine per cent at the 12 colleges and universities that have raised fees this year — "a crisis situation" for low and middle-income families.

The committee listened to financial aid officers from various state-supported institutions and private colleges.

Queen appeals for peace in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II defied a terrorist bomb threat Thursday and appealed to warring Protestants and Roman Catholics to "forgive and forget" and end eight years of bloodshed.

"There is no place here for old fears and attitudes born of history, no place for blame for what is past," the 51-year-old monarch declared in a speech at Northern Ireland's New Uni-

versity near Coleraine in the northern tip of the war-torn province.

Earlier, the mainly Catholic Provisional wing of the Irish Republic Army (IRA) claimed in a statement that its guerillas had "breached the tight security" at the sprawling campus to plant a bomb.

"This is an immediate warning to the British queen... this is no hoax," the statement said. Troops combed the 300-acre

university complex but found no bomb, and no terrorist attack was reported during the queen's eight-hour visit to the university.

The IRA had planted two bombs on the campus in the last two weeks. The first was found in a toilet and defused. The second exploded Tuesday, the day before the Queen arrived in Northern Ireland for her controversial visit.

Thursday's incident under-

lined the IRA's failure to unleash the much-heralded "blitz to remember" it had vowed to carry out to disrupt the royal visit to this rebellious province.

Police headquarters reported one bomb explosion Thursday, wrecking a Belfast gas station. Shooting and rioting occurred Wednesday, the first day of the royal visit.

In west Belfast, gangs of youths roamed the streets late Thursday hijacking cars and

setting others on fire, police said. Most of the hijackings occurred in the militant Falls Road district.

The Provisionals' failure to back up its propaganda was partly attributed to a massive security clamp-down, code-named "Operation Monarch," that was launched Monday to protect the queen and contain the threatened violence.

But it also appeared to support security chiefs' claims in

recent weeks that the outlawed IRA, fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination of Ulster, is being beaten in its secessionist campaign.

"The complete lack of terrorist activity shows that they are not the force they claim to be any longer," a senior military source commented.

The queen, who was accompanied by her husband Prince Philip and younger sons Prince Andrew, 17, and Prince Edward, 14, spent much of her visit aboard the royal yacht Britannia for security reasons. She made only two trips ashore to meet carefully screened Northern Ireland people, one to the 200-year-old Hillsborough Castle outside Belfast Wednes-

day and the other to the university at Coleraine Thursday.

Her brief speech, despite its sentiments, was not likely to herald an end to the sectarian feuding and IRA insurrection that has ravaged Northern Ireland since August 1969. The conflict is deeply rooted in centuries-old rivalry between Protestants and Catholics.

However, it appeared certain to infuriate extremists among the 500,000-member Catholic minority who support the IRA objective of reuniting the province with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic. The island was partitioned in 1921. It was equally expected to be

hefty morale booster for province's one million Protestants who consider themselves British and bitterly oppose the IRA. Extremists on both sides have time and again blamed themselves to be oblivious to reason and attempts at reconciliation.

However, the queen said talks with security commanders, government leaders and ordinary people from both sides of the sectarian divide indicated "people everywhere recognize that violence is less and wrong and that they do not want it."

"Their message is that it is stop. And that is my prayer too," she said.

TASS CALLS PEACE MISSION FRUITLESS

Vance reports on Middle East

LONDON (AP) — Cyrus R. Vance arrived here Thursday after a one-day dash through three Arab nations to report on Israel's refusal to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) or accept a Palestinian "entity" on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt called the stance "a very

hard Israeli line" but said he was "optimistic by nature." Jordan's King Hussein said there was still "definite hope" for peace.

The Soviet Tass news agency called the American secretary of state's 11-day mission "fruitless" because he failed to get Israel to accept the concept of a Palestinian homeland.

Vance then flew to London to discuss an Anglo-American plan for a peaceful transition to majority rule in the breakaway British colony of Rhodesia. The plan reportedly calls for a "one-man, one-vote" constitution and resettlement aid for whites unwilling to live under black rule.

Vance discussed with Arab

leaders procedures for his meetings with foreign ministers attending the U.N. General Assembly in New York in September. By shuttling between Israeli and Arab delegations, he hopes to remove roadblocks to holding a Geneva conference by the end of the year.

"I hope that the Israelis will realize that their stubbornness will not be useful to them," Sadat told reporters after an hour-long meeting with Vance near Alexandria.

Vance, who acknowledged he did not narrow the Mideast gap during his 43-hour stay in Israel, began the day in the Israeli capital and then hopped across to Amman, Jordan, to report to Hussein. "I believe the future looks promising," Hussein told reporters. "It is still going to be a difficult process but there is definite hope."

On his second stop, in Damascus, Vance conferred with President Hafez Assad, who has acted as a guardian of Palestinian interests in the current round of preliminary negotiations.

Syria's press said Vance would find no change in Assad's position. That is, he wants Israel to give up all the land it gained in the 1967 war and to recognize Palestinian rights to "self-determination."

Vance was delayed for two hours when two tires burst on his jet while landing at Damas-

cus airport. He extended his talks with Syrian leaders and U.S. diplomats while repairs were made.

Afterward Vance flew to Alexandria, the summer capital of Egypt where his trip began Aug. 1. He met with Sadat at a guest house on the top-secret Gianaclis air base 30 miles south of the city.

Sadat said after the hour-long session that "I would like to remind all the parties that the second Sinai disengagement agreement expires in October 1978."

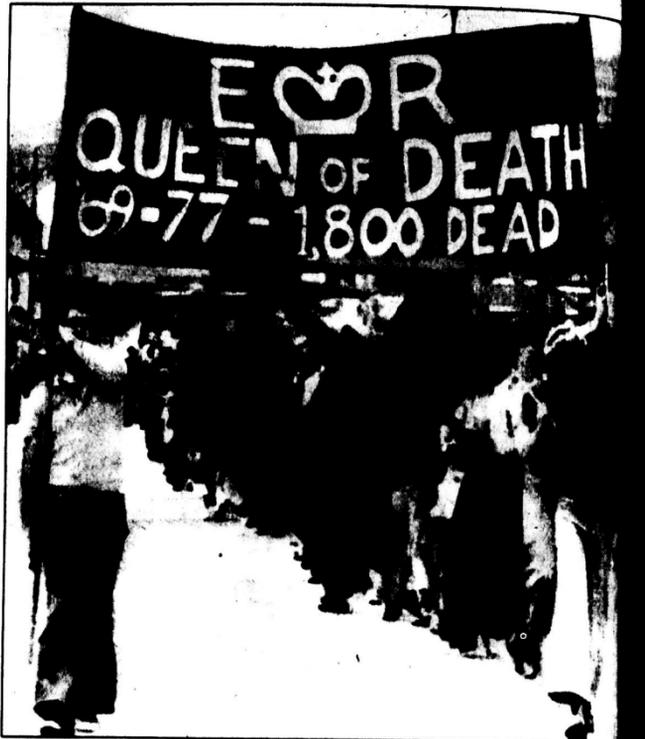
Despite Israel's refusal to admit the PLO as "partners" to peace talks, President Jimmy Carter's Administration considers establishment of a Palestinian homeland an integral element in a Mideast settlement.

Vance met with Arab leaders at a reception Wednesday night at Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's home in Tel Aviv. There are reports he explored various formulas for establishing a trusteeship, U.N. or otherwise, over the Israeli-held West Bank.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin told Vance during their talks that no "foreign power," including Jordan, would be permitted to control the territory captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. But the Israelis are understood to be willing to grant the 700,000 Palestinians on the West Bank semiautonomy under international supervisions.



U.S. Forest Service firefighter Art Cowley of Hot Springs, Ark., battles flames as they engulf trees and vegetation near Arroyo Seco in central California. Firefighters from throughout the nation are fighting the ten-day-old blaze in the Los Padres and Ventana wilderness with thousands of acres already destroyed.



Hundreds of Roman Catholic extremists in Northern Ireland protest the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II in Belfast Wednesday. The procession was halted by British troops and police in a narrow street that funnels into Belfast City Center from an Irish Republican Army supporting area. At least 15 persons were injured in the battle which followed.



ACLU director vows to defend Nazis

CHICAGO (AP) — The executive director of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) "detests Nazis" but vows he will defend their constitutional rights despite threats to the chapter's budget and membership.

David Hamlin said the ACLU has defended Nazis in the Chicago area for seven or eight years. But he said it wasn't until the ACLU began its legal battle to allow the Nazis to march in the largely Jewish suburb of Skokie that mass protests began.

"We've projected that we'll lose 25 percent of our Illinois membership and our financial support because of this Nazi-Skokie case," Hamlin said in an interview on Wednesday. "We are stunned by the

magnitude of the protest...but no one in this office has even suggested dropping the case."

Hamlin said that 2,100 persons have resigned nationwide from the ACLU since the organization's latest defense of the Nazis. The ACLU has between 200,000 and 250,000 members, about 10,000 of them Illinois residents.

"There is something very special about this Skokie case," Hamlin said. "People could disagree about the Vietnam War without getting as upset as they are about Skokie."

"If the First Amendment doesn't apply to the worst elements of our society, it doesn't apply to anyone," Hamlin maintains.

Engineers ready space shuttle for flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The commander of the Space Shuttle piloted a special jet trainer Thursday in a final rehearsal for today's first solo flight of the craft that is designed to revolutionize space expeditions.

Astronaut Fred Haise, who along with pilot Gordon Fullerton will handle the controls during the flight, practiced Thursday by flying over this desert test center in a small twin-engine jet plane modified to behave much like the larger Shuttle.

Meanwhile, engineers readied the Space Shuttle itself, and officials prepared for an influx of thousands of visitors and dignitaries. Donald K. Slayton, manager of Shuttle

flight testing, said, "I know of no open issues at this point" that would delay today's flight.

Today, Haise and Fullerton are to pilot the 75-ton, delta-winged craft in a steep, fast glide to a landing on a desert runway after it is released at 25,000 feet from atop a jumbo jet carrier plane. It is to make two turns and extend landing wheels just before touchdown.

The descent will take about 4 1/2 minutes.

The Space Shuttle is the forerunner of a fleet of short-haul, reusable space buses that will carry men, satellites and scientific cargo into orbit around the earth during the 1980s.

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'Scrubber' provision said to exclude 'U'

The provision in President Jimmy Carter's House-passed energy package that would require coal-fired industrial plants to install anti-pollution "scrubber" equipment will not affect MSU's Power Plant 65, an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) official said Thursday.

Dave Kee, EPA Regional director of Air Enforcement, said use of the scrubbers, which reduce sulfur emissions, will be required only for new plants. He said the measure is designed to relieve demand for low-sulfur coal by forcing plants burning low-sulfur coal to be lawfully capable of burning high-sulfur coal.

Carter is proposing to force industries to switch to coal by barring any new utility plant from burning oil or gas.

MSU is currently planning to install baghouse filters in Power Plant 65 which would cost an estimated \$6.5 million.

Zone change in porn area is proposed

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing City Council is considering ordinance changes which would set up zoning restrictions and require city licenses for adult bookstores, theaters and health clubs. The council also recently passed an ordinance banning child pornography in Lansing adult bookstores and theaters.

another offense involving moral misbehavior.

City council could also refuse a license if there has been disregard for the health or safety of patrons or businesses nearby.

Adult institutions would also have to get the approval of city council before they can serve alcoholic beverages.

A spot check Thursday of some adult bookstores and movie theaters by the State News showed that most dealers do not think the ordinances will affect their business. In general, the shops had very little to say about the ordinances.

the second front page

Friday, August 12, 1977

RESEARCH TEAM BEGINS NEXT MONTH

MSU prof to direct PBB testing

LANSING (UPI) — The head of the Department of Human Development at Michigan State University will lead a research team testing preschool children for medical problems related to PBB.

William F. Weil will direct testing of 100 rural children between the ages 2 and 4, most of them from Mecosta, Ionia and Muskegon Counties in the western part of the state.

The children will be selected because their mothers had high concentrations of PBB at the time of delivery and the other half will make up a control group of children who were not exposed to detectable levels of the toxic fire retardant chemical.

"This will be the first in-depth study of PBB in children with this type of in-depth medical evaluation," said Dr. John L. Isbister, disease control officer in the state Department of Public Health, which will sponsor the testing program.

PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, got into the state's food supply after it was accidentally mixed in cattle feed in 1973.

Thousands of farm animals were contaminated and either died or had to be destroyed as a result of the accident and there has been rising concern over PBB's effect on human health.

The state tests will be designed to see if it is possible to detect any differences in growth development between children whose mothers had significant amounts of PBB during the period of pregnancy compared with children born of mothers who were not exposed to PBB during pregnancy.

Isbister said medical researchers will be looking for differences in learning abilities, physical growth and abnormalities, the status of the nervous system and the coordination of the children in the two groups.

"If there are differences between the control groups and the study group, one of the possibilities that has to be considered is that those differences are due to the presence of PBB," he said.

Isbister said letters explaining the program will be sent next week to parents.

Three students unfold in pictorial model reflects on Playboy stint

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

Gail Palmer, MSU's film-making queen of photography, has taken yet another step toward fame in the world of flesh and blood.

Former MSU student now studying at Lansing Community College appears (to say the least) with two MSU students in *Playboy* magazine's summer issues portfolio entitled "Girls of Big Ten."

I directed, they wanted a really sexy and seductive picture," she said.

Palmer's X-rated movie *Hot Summer in the City* will be shown on campus next fall by the Beal Film Co-op.

"I would have rather seen them use the shots of me dancing in the LCC studios," she said. "My boyfriend thinks the picture they used makes me look drugged — it's shadowed over most of my face."

And what does the boyfriend say of such exploits?

"I was very quiet and never talked about my sexuality, but you know how open people are at college — girls talking about the big stud they were with," she said.

Her *Playboy* picture was a surprise to friends and will be to relatives, since she chose not to tell anyone about her pose.

"It's funny to have friends call up a bit surprised to see you in there," she laughed.

"Earlier mentioned to my parents that I was possibly doing some work with *Playboy* and they just hit the floor."

"Before I tell my parents about this, I think I'll wait until my father's feeling better. He's been sick lately," she said.

But I don't believe the government should censor them."

Do such publications exploit women?

"No. You can only do something like this between the ages of 18 and 23, and why not make money off of something you were born with?"

Grider, a member of MSU Skydiving and Vicky Witt (not her real name), in *Playboy* as a model and salesperson of night classes, are MSU's two other representatives in the conference pictorial.

hundreds of women at each Big Ten were interviewed for the feature by photographer David Chan. Chan shot a photo of each girl, then returned pictures and comments to publisher Hefner for the final selection.

Chan, 22 said Chan had interviewed 300 girls — a relatively low turnout compared to other locations — in the MSU community last spring who responded to an advertisement in local papers. This year's classified display advertising in the State News.

Palmer was selected, Palmer modelled for 2 days for Chan. She does not usually care for the single picture that is usually used by the *Playboy* editors.

Palmer said because they mention the movie

"Before I tell my parents about this, I think I'll wait until my father's feeling better, he's been sick lately."

— Gail Palmer.

Payment for the pictures depends on how much is exposed. Women received anywhere from \$50 to \$300 for the shooting sessions. More money will come from doing promotional appearances at bookstores and other places.

"I'll probably be doing another photo session with them in the near future, since I have a new big-budget film coming out soon," Palmer revealed.

She leaves for San Francisco this week to begin filming her latest work, "Gail Palmer's Candy," a film that she wrote based on the book by Terry Southern. She said she has a lot more money to work with this time and will have some big-name porno stars in the film, possibly Harry Reems.

"*Playboy* has a good attitude toward women," she said. "They feel women are beautiful and picture them that way. I would not do this for any other magazine."

"Hustler offered me money, but not nearly enough to get me to do what posing in that magazine consists of," she explained.

"Penthouse and Hustler are too harsh,

Satellites and sensory devices join forces in battle of the bugs

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

MSU researchers are using satellites and sophisticated sensory devices to help fight crop-destroying insects.

The experimental use of a garbage can-shaped sensory "platform" to monitor weather conditions and a NASA space satellite is part of a system designed by MSU scientists to help farmers cope with problem insects.

Information from the network will advise farmers on the best time to use pesticides so they will be most effective and do the least environmental damage.

The information network — the first in the nation — was launched three years ago, but two months ago it was modified to include the space age technology, said Dean Haynes, an entomology expert and a prime mover behind the project.

crisscrossed with these networks.

The insect-mapping system collects weather readings from various locations. Currently the readings are drawn from airports, farmers, and agricultural centers across the state. In addition, the experimental testing platform automatically monitors weather conditions from an MSU location, sending them to the MSU computer through the cheapest and quickest possible method — via a satellite 23,000 miles in space.

MSU scientists then program this weather information into a computer already holding data on insect reactions under different conditions.

From there, it is purely academic for the scientists to inform the state agricultural extension service — which in turn informs farmers — of the most favorable time to spray for certain insects.

Each monitoring platform would run about \$4,000, Haynes said, and renting a channel on the NASA satellite would run under \$30,000.

"All these costs are so low compared to their benefit, I can't even give them a percentage," he said.

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Noted Asian scholar dies of illness at 86

Chang Lee, professor emeritus and former head of the Department of Foreign Languages, died Wednesday at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing after a long illness. He was 86.

Lee held the foreign studies posts at MSU from 1943 until his retirement in 1960. After retirement he continued to teach in Lansing College.

Lee helped develop the International Studies Center and was the adviser of the Chinese

Student Club and the Indian Student Association.

Lee has given a collection of valuable books and art objects to the University and a scholarship was set up last month to aid students interested in such fields as Sino-American relations and Far Eastern history.

Born in Kwangtung province in China, Lee attended Lingnan University in Canton and Tsinghua University in Peking.

He came to the United States under the auspices of the "Boxer Indemnity" Fund in 1914 and earned a bachelor's degree from Yale University, a master's degree from Columbia University, and an honorary doctorate from Bates College in Lewiston, Me.

Lee was professor of Chinese language and culture at the University of Hawaii from 1922 to 1943, when he came to MSU.

During 1960-61 Lee was the John Hay Whitney Foundation Visiting Professor of Oriental Studies at Bates College.

Lee is survived by his wife, the former Nora Wong, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Gorsline-Runci-man East Chapel from 2:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held in the Peoples Church Monday at 2:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to the Shao Chang Lee Scholarship Fund or the Michigan Heart Association.



At a Hula-hoop competition in Pontiac Wednesday, 15-year-old Marie Perry of Louisville puts on a multiple-hoop routine after gyrating her way to victory. About 50 youths, some from other states, competed with Marie who emerged as overall champion.

Board seeks members for health center programming

The Community Mental Health Board of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties is seeking new members for their Advisory Committee for the Ingham Community Mental Health Center, an adult mental health program at 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing.

Five vacancies need to be filled on the 12 member committee. Appointments last approximately two years.

The Mental Health Center serves out and in patient needs with a staff of doctors, therapists, social workers and psychologists. Its advisory committee is one of many that was formed to assist program directors in quality program development and the Mental Health Board in policy making.

Anyone with an interest should address inquiries with background and reason for interest to—Thomas M. Ennis, Executive Director, Community Mental Health Board, 300 N. Washington Square, Lansing 48933.



Lee

Concerning energy...

President Carter has displayed remarkable political sagacity in his effort to push a meaningful energy bill through Congress.

In a grandiose, nationally televised speech on April 20, the president declared "the moral equivalent of war" on the energy crisis and put forth a sweeping array of proposals to deal with America's most intractable long-range problem. Taking a cue from Carter's hyped-up media display, many observers were baffled when the president, in subsequent weeks, grew reticent and apparently even diffident in fighting for his proposals.

As various committees and subcommittees of the House chipped away at Carter's plans, rendering many of them meaningless, there was a general belief that if only the president would "go public" — that is, take his case over the heads of congressional leaders and appeal directly to the public for support — his energy package would have a much better chance of passage. This theory proved unfounded.

House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill repeatedly warned Carter that cooperation, not confrontation,

was the only way for a Democratic president to effectively deal with a congress dominated by democrats. Carter embraced this philosophy, toned down his public rhetoric, and watched, probably with fascination and doubtlessly with pleasure, as the full house resurrected the bulk of his program. Its passage came last Friday.

The only significant casualty of Carter's program was his proposal to tax gasoline at the pump. That most congressmen would find such

Milliken's veto a gain for handicappers

Governor Milliken's veto last Thursday of a compromise bill on transportation for handicappers was an act of foresight and sensitivity, as well as an acknowledgment that handicappers have developed a lobby of considerable clout in the capital.

The compromise bill would have allowed public transit systems to

a move politically unpalatable was hardly unforeseen.

Now the president must resume his battle in the Senate following the summer recess.

Inasmuch as the final outline of the energy package is still very much in doubt, it is too early to comment on the validity of Carter's proposals. Suffice it to say that Carter should continue to resist any temptation to "go public," and should, as distasteful as it might seem to him, cultivate good relations with the Senate. Failure to do so might rouse the ire of key Senators, and deprive the nation of a much needed assault on its basic energy problems.

either make all new line-haul buses accessible to handicappers or establish a separate dial-a-ride system for handicappers.

Given such a choice, there is little doubt that most public transit systems would have opted for the latter course.

Milliken pointed out that the bill amounted to an endorsement of the long-discredited "separate but equal" philosophy. In casting his veto, Milliken asserted his belief that all bus service, whether fixed-route or dial-a-ride, should be available to all citizens "equally."

That is a worthy and clearly attainable goal. Handicappers — the nation's largest statistical minority — are at last developing some significant political influence. Perhaps now officials in charge of public transit will quit obstructing the efforts of handicappers to attain the same freedom of movement and level of consideration that is presently enjoyed by others.

Welfare proposals have merit

President Carter's proposals for overhauling the welfare mess bear little relation to ideas put forth by the White House over the past few months. That is fortunate, especially for the poor and dispossessed who are in the greatest need of public assistance and society's compassion.

Originally, Carter had asserted that any changes in the present welfare system would be instituted at a cost no greater than the present annual welfare expenditure — about \$28 billion. Carter had also played down the role of the federal government in picking up the welfare tab — a crushing burden to state and local governments — and maintained that his plan would not go into effect until fiscal 1981 at the earliest.

The president has altered his views on two counts. Carter's proposals — which amount to a junking of the present public assistance programs in favor of job incentives and direct cash payments — will exceed present annual welfare costs by about \$3 billion. At least part of this cost will be absorbed by the federal government. Michigan, for example, would save about \$127 million of its current \$485 million welfare cost.

However, the president is sticking to his previous timetable of implementing the new program by 1981.

There is much to commend Carter's program. It offers incentives for creating jobs in the public and private sector and direct cash payments to those unable to work. Tax relief would be provided to the working poor. Each state will be guaranteed a 10 per cent reduction in welfare costs during the first year of the program, with greater financial relief in each

succeeding year.

In philosophical terms, the tone and substance of the program acknowledge that the vast majority of poor people — contrary to the cruel stereotype propagated by right wing politicians and uninformed people — are not "bums" or "chiselers" but in fact fervently desire to work and be contributing members of society. Carter's program is neither punitive nor regressive, though it could be more generous in several respects.

There is, for example, a great deal of valid complaints that the administration's program overlook the fundamental need to create jobs at a more massive level. The long-dead Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill deserves, in modified form, to be resurrected. It will also be necessary to institute programs mandating a planned economy that cycles of inflation and unemployment can, if avoided, at least be modified.

Such suggestions may sound simplistic, but the need will become apparent as the economy continues to roller coaster through unforeseen ups and downs. A fundamental, lasting reform of the welfare system must be implemented in concert with a stable, coherent economic policy — something the nation has lacked for many years.

Carter's proposals are a step in the right direction. The administration faces a tough battle in pushing them through congress, and many crucial modifications will be made. We can only hope that the product accords at least in part with the needs of the nation's poor.

The State News

Friday, August 12, 1977

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

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Nine to five; we're just tryin' to survive



IRA ELLIOTT

About six hours?

And not much more if you work full-time, because that's exactly what they mean: full-time. You spend eight hours on the job, with maybe an hour for lunch, at least an hour to prepare and transport yourself, and eight hours for sleep. That leaves six hours, give or take a little depending on the person and circumstances.

No wonder all businessmen look the same, all journalists look the same, all taxi cab drivers look the same, all secretaries look the same.

They are no longer people: they are jobs. The simple fact is that most people spend the majority of their adult lives working (usually at jobs they dislike or, at best, learn to tolerate) and thinking about working.

The waitress is no longer a woman who waits on people: she is A Waitress. The recent graduate from law school, once she shoes: he is A Salesman.

The innocent question, "What do you do?" or "Where do you work?" often really

mean (perhaps unintentionally), "Who are you?"

Jobs aren't simply the way you earn your living (and/or enjoy spending your time while making money), but the way you're defined — sometimes by yourself, sometimes by others, sometimes by both.

"Jobs are excellent for promoting inner decay: they wear on you mentally and physically, often without any rewards save monetary compensation — an emotional price far too high for the returns."

You are what you do. It's another example of the institution molding the individual, of defining your self through something outside yourself, yet another form of alienation.

We've all seen examples of this: the recent graduate from law school, once employed, begins acting the way we've come to expect lawyers to act (though often it's only fervent, youthful enthusiasm,

many times a lawyer of 20 years is more into the part of lawyer than a rookie).

Or, the liberal businessman who seems to become more conservative with each step up the corporate ladder; or, the student elected to the university board of trustees who seems to turn more pompous

and bureaucratic with each meeting.

Consider the time and energies we put into our jobs: how can we not be shaped by them? It's not only the eight hours at work, either. "You can't leave your work at work," is a common complaint among intimates. Some people even dream about their jobs, about what went wrong, what went right, what the next day holds.

Jobs are excellent for promoting inner

decay: they wear on you mentally and physically, often without any rewards save monetary compensation — an emotional price far too high for the returns.

But everyone must, at some point in their lives, work. In theory such a system is just. But, as usual, the disparity between the real and the ideal is great. Economics aside, consider:

Boring unimaginative work (the kind of jobs most people hold) at best dulls and tires the mind and spirit. After work time is needed to recuperate, to "unwind" (as they say). When most of your living hours are spent working, your "free time" (as they say) is invaluable: you don't dare waste a moment. And you try to avoid anything that will bring unpleasantness (there's enough of that all day).

Thinking often brings unpleasantness, because when you stop to think about it, there's a lot going on in my house, in your house, in our neighbor's house that's really not too nice.

The more people work, the less time they

have to think, the less time they want to think.

Work — dull, mindless, tiring work essential to the system. College students and intellectuals are always causing trouble. Why? Leisure time. Time to think. When does your neighbor who works the line at Oldsmobile get a chance to sit down and consider his life? When does a parent who must tend to the needs of children have time to converse with friends?

The day to day process of living — shopping, washing, cleaning, banking, occupies most people's "spare time," when not involved in staying alive, or even desires to think, much less someone else's problems, either in the bedroom down the hall, the house in the corner, those people across the street.

Questions cannot be answered (asked!), problems cannot be solved, a nation of people burned-out by the process of surviving. Boredom and depression are real and present dangers.

will be stretched to a new extreme. At present, the word is defined in male-oriented terms. Women are not socialized in terms of self-defense. Little boys are taught to be aggressive and tough, girls are taught to be submissive. Husbands work at their jobs for money, housewives work in the home for love. When their marriages sour, wives often have no source of income beside their husband and so they just continue to live in perpetual fear in exchange for room and board.

In our society, a woman is taught to accept the major responsibility for her children's welfare — perhaps that was why Francine chose to wait for her son to return on that evening in March before she left her own home. In our society, a woman is taught to assume a tremendous responsibility for her husband's welfare — perhaps that was why Francine gave in under pressure from James' parents and returned to care for him after having been divorced for six years. In our society, a woman is not taught the socially acceptable ways to defend oneself. And so, after calling the police and getting no help from the legal system, she resorted to killing her husband to save her life. Perhaps.

Meanwhile, Francine is being held without bail, her children are living with Francine's parents, and she hasn't seen them in five months. And Prosecutor Houk refuses to lower the charges so she can be released on bail to better prepare her case.

According to Carrie Sandahl, from the Francine Hughes Defense Committee, the

U.S. Task Force of 1965 reported that third of all homicides in the United States are domestic. FBI statistics show during the 1960s, rape increased 96 per cent and totals for wife abuse were three times as high as for rape.

During his recent campaign, Houk's point of appealing to people who are concerned about battered women. His election, he has worked, as head of the Committee on Domestic Abuse, with other women's groups to establish a fund for these women, a concern viewed positively by the committee.

As another issue on Houk's platform, he promised to cut out bargaining. It may be that he refused to lower the charges to enable bail to be granted because he wants to honor his campaign promise. That Prosecutor Houk is trying to carry out his election platform may be as honorable as a rule, and for that he should be proud. Nevertheless, we need to be guided by rules, not imprisoned by them.

It is sad that Prosecutor Houk is missing this opportunity to help educate the public about an issue in which he professes to believe. It is disheartening that Francine Hughes must remain a prisoner of an elected official's failure to apply his platform to practice. It is tragic that one woman must remain a prisoner to one man's pride.

Ken Wachsberger is a local freelance writer and member of Friends of the Francine Hughes Defense committee.

VIEWPOINT: CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Francine Hughes should be free

because she does have a home. If she does qualify for welfare, she still may wait weeks before she receives her first check. In the meantime, she has no place to live unless she has friends who will shelter her and give her support. If her husband makes a good income, however, she cannot receive any aid at all, even though he obviously won't help her. Francine was attending classes in order to free herself from her dependency on her husband. Is it any wonder James attacked Francine and her books?

That night, when her children were all together, she loaded them in the car, allegedly set fire to the area around which James was sleeping, and then drove herself to the police station where she turned herself in. She is now in Ingham County Jail, where she is being held without bail awaiting an Oct. 3 trial for the charges of first degree murder and felony murder.

The question arises: If he beat her so often, why didn't she just leave? There are several possible answers. For one, as a student, she needed a home so that she could study. Second, as the mother of four children, she simply could not afford to move. Third, it was her own house, not his, or even theirs.

Another question: Even if she did choose to leave, where would she go? Many people think a woman can leave whenever she wants, but unfortunately this is not always so. If a woman leaves her home and her husband, no matter what the reason, she has a difficult time receiving state aid

injuries. Still, she didn't leave him. Members of the Francine Hughes Defense Committee believe Francine should be set free, whether or not she killed her ex-husband. According to Marjory Cohen, a feminist attorney from Detroit who spoke at a panel discussion on battered women Wednesday evening, July 29, at the United Ministries in Higher Education in East Lansing, "It's the state of mind and feelings of the victim that are important. Women can feel so threatened for their and their children's lives, can feel so isolated, with no place to turn for help, that their only recourse is to fight back."

"The police don't or can't help, unless they see an aggravated assault," she added. "They can't make an arrest on a simple assault without a warrant signed by the woman. Women are often afraid to sign warrants because the act will only further enrage their spouses." However, she concluded, "We do not condone murdering husbands, but since the system failed Francine she had no other alternative but to defend herself."

If Francine wins her fight on the grounds of self-defense, the definition of self-defense



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VIEWPOINT: DATA PROCESSING

'McCarthy tactics' hurt employes

By GLEN VAN ANTWERP

On April 28, 1977 the MSU Faculty-Staff News Bulletin published a letter from Trustee Don Stevens. He charged that the State News was practicing McCarthyist tactics in its stories about the trustees' handling of the Data Processing audits. Trustee Stevens wrote, "I make no apologies to being old enough to have participated in the fight against McCarthyism in the 1950s and I am grateful that I am still around today to speak out against this evil whenever it raises its ugly and disgusting head, and be assured I shall continue to do so in the future."

I do not wish to become involved in a discussion of the

State News reporting but rather I seek to clarify what is meant by "the ugly and disgusting head" of McCarthyism. I presume that if Senator Joe McCarthy had been an honest reformer working diligently for better government, this would not have been objectionable to Stevens.

I must assume then that what Stevens found "ugly and disgusting" was something else. Perhaps he was referring to McCarthy's use of tactics like slander, innuendo, and guilt by association to destroy the careers and reputations of honest public servants.

I wonder if the University community, including Stevens and the other Trustees, ap-

proves of the honest effort Charles Miller, a Lead Systems Programmer in the Data Processing Department has made to bring needed corrections to his department. I also wonder if the board of trustees is going to speak out against the effort being made to destroy Mr. Miller's career and the careers of those who have supported him.

On April 5, 1977 the State News published an article about an "on-line" computerized drops and adds system being implemented by the Natural Science Department. The system saves time and money and one of its developers said, "It's really surprising that no one's done this before."

However, those who know the Data Processing Department are not surprised. Charles Miller made the allegation that Steve Terry, Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance, and the present upper management of Data Processing have been opposed to "on-line" development. Mr. Robert Wenner, Director of MSU Internal Audit, in his audit of the Data Processing Department confirmed that Mr. Miller's allegation was correct.

In fact, Mr. Miller, who is in charge of "on-line" development for the Department, long ago designed an entire "on-line" registration system. This completely computerized system, which of course, included drops and adds, has never been implemented. Miller has never been allowed to have an adequate staff to do the registration system and many other important systems requested of him.

A new Director of Data Processing is coming to MSU on September 15. Before he arrives the present management of the Department, with the apparent approval of the Office of the Vice President for Business and Finance, is making a separate effort to fill the many vacant positions in the

Department. The way in which this is being done may affect the Department for years to come.

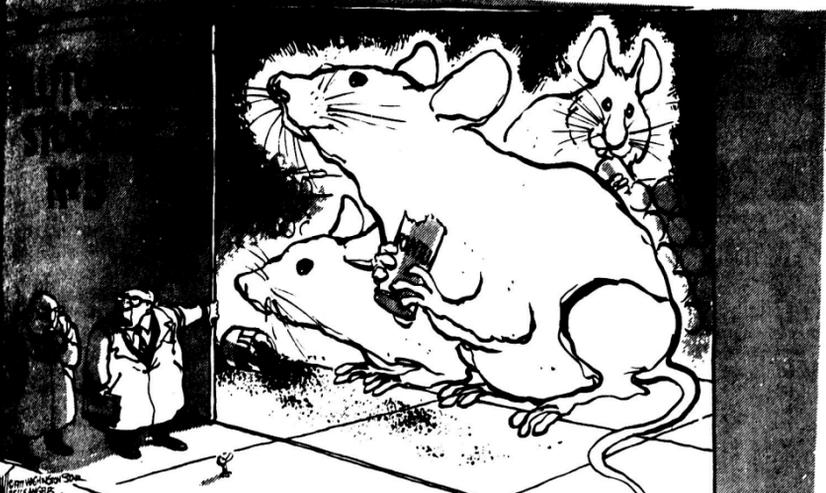
Last month Miller's already depleted section was dealt another severe blow when a key person, denied a long awaited promotion, sought employment elsewhere. Now Miller has been excluded from the process of selecting a replacement for this key person.

The reason given was that the position would no longer be under Miller's authority. The stated goal is to take all "on-line" development away from Charles Miller. Since he is the only manager in the Department with extensive experience in "on-line" applications, this will probably kill almost all development in this important field.

Many other people in the Data Processing Department who have spoken out against abuses have been victims of harassment. Some, including Miller, have been hit with many senseless, weakly-based reprimands. Some of the best qualified people have been passed over for promotions while those who are often the least qualified are given those promotions. Some, as recently as this week, have not even been allowed the opportunity to interview for promotions for which they are qualified. Some have been threatened and intimidated.

The way people in the Data Processing Department are treated is reminiscent of the McCarthy era. Because of this climate, many of the Department's best people have found other employment. I find this whole situation ugly and disgusting. I hope that all people of dignity and decency in the University Community will speak out against this great evil.

Van Antwerp is a programmer at the Data Processing Dept



JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Fed watchdogs sit on corporate Watergate

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are sitting on a billion-dollar nuclear scandal, which has the smell of a Watergate. The story is told in confidential documents with such words as "manipulations" and "blackmail."

Commercial giants, Dow Chemical and Consumers Power, partners in a nuclear project. Its financial foundation, however, has become shaky. This has come to the attention of the Regulatory Commission (NRC), whose rulings could cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Consumers Power, thus confronted with a public body in its path, has sought to circumvent it. The giant utility, a laudable, allegedly tried to prevent witnesses from giving testimony to federal investigators, has laundered testimony that is damaging and has given the regulatory tribunal false information.

Consumers Power is a corporate cat that may need a bell tied to it. But first, background. Back in 1967, Consumers and Dow teamed up to build a nuclear power plant in Midland, Mich. But environmentalists forced Consumers to upgrade the project's system. By 1977, stricter federal standards and repeated had shot up the cost from \$350 million to an alarming \$1.7 billion.

Consumers Power began to buckle under the financial burden and partner began to waver. Dow tried to wriggle out of the

deal if the plant wasn't completed by a fixed date. But Consumers sternly warned Dow if its contractual obligations. This little disagreement strained the relations between the two companies.

Then out of the blue, a federal court ordered the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to review the project for possible safety and environmental deficiencies. The hot breath of a federal judge on their necks made the commissioners apprehensive. They would have to rule, they agreed, whether to halt construction until the review was completed.

This possibility caused panic in the backrooms of Consumers. Another construction delay might force the company to scuttle the project altogether, with staggering losses. The corporate brass were eager, therefore, to reassure the commissioners that all was well and that construction should continue.

But all was not well; differences between the two partners were boiling beneath the surface. This would not be reassuring, the Consumers executives agreed, to the regulatory commission. They tried to keep the trouble from bubbling up, therefore, from below to pother the calm surface.

At a private meeting, secret Dow documents allege, Consumers threatened to sue Dow for damages if the chemical company did not support Consumers. If anyone from Dow gave testimony that resulted in the suspension or cancellation of the construction permit, Consumers warned, Dow would be held legally responsible.

According to confidential minutes taken by a Dow attorney, he viewed the threat as "pretty damn close to blackmail." The Dow documents also show that Consumers tried to persuade Dow to produce a witness who was not aware Dow wanted to back out of the nuclear project.

When Dow refused to send an uninformed witness to NRC hearings, Consumers still drafted misleading testimony for the Dow witness. The ghostwritten version was carefully constructed not to reveal the extent of the disaffection between Consumers and Dow.

Documents also indicate that Consumers was spoonfeeding selective information to the commission staff. One confidential Dow memo quoted a Consumers lawyer as stating he planned to visit Washington "to get (the federal bureaucrats) ready to go to the hearing."

At the staff level, the regulators and the regulated are in one

respect like rare tropical birds. They have learned to communicate with one another through near-inaudible sounds, poses and gestures. They reach understandings through a process of almost imperceptible movements, grunts, raised eyebrows and knowing smiles. The staff investigation, not surprisingly, failed to bring out evidence that was really detrimental to Consumers.

This might have ended the matter, except for the loud objections of a tough trial and environmental attorney, Myron M. Cherry. Consumers had thought Cherry, with his limited resources, could not keep pace with the battery of company lawyers.

Explained the Dow minutes: "Consumers assumes Cherry will not appear because of lack of funds... They believe that since there is no discovery and probably no intervenor cross-examination — will be able to finesse Dow-Consumers continuing dispute."

The minutes indicate Consumers was not worried about any cross-examination by the commission but only by the crusading attorney. As it turned out, Cherry showed up, questioned Dow witnesses aggressively and unearthed crucial facts. But instead of thanking Cherry, the commission staff filed a motion, which Consumers supported to censure him for allegedly making "personal attacks" upon the staff members.

Consumers, of course, would like nothing better than to get rid of Cherry, who singlehandedly has forced utilities to spend millions beefing up nuclear safeguards.

Footnote: The commission will rule on the Dow-Consumers project and the Cherry censure in the next few weeks. A Consumers spokesman, confronted with the documentation, conceded it was "difficult to refute" allegations that the company tried to suppress information. He insisted, nevertheless, the charges were false. "It's a lie. We did not try to conceal from the commission problems we were having with Dow," he said.

United Features Syndicate



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Gerald R. Miller
Professor of Communication

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sports

HELPING YOUNG STAFF

May counsels pitchers

DETROIT (UPI) — The young Detroit Tigers pitching corps may be aiming for a future pennant, but right now their target is Milt May.

Detroit's starting catcher is a soft-spoken, 27-year-old veteran with a bald spot accenting his tutorial demeanor as field counselor for the youngest starting rotation averaging 22 years old in the American League.

Since spring training, a confounding array of starters has paraded before his mask-covered eyes. And each new arrival has meant another challenge to May's talent for coaxing strikes from untested arms.

Most of the early season Tiger starters are now either in the minors, the bullpen or just plain gone. Mark Fidrych is on the disabled list, but May was injured most of last season and Bruce Kimm was still in the Bird's regular catcher.

Lately Manager Ralph Houk has rotated rookies Dave Rozema, 12-4, Fernando Arroyo, 6-11, Bob Sykes, 2-4, and the bundle of joy, Jack Morris, who got his first major league decision in a 5-3 win Wednesday against Milwaukee.

In his first full season with Detroit after coming in a trade from Houston, May has efficiently squatted, signaled, gestured, grimaced and cheered behind the plate while quickly learning the strengths of his new batterymates to keep them out of trouble.

"The first couple of games you find out what a pitcher can throw and what he can't," May said between spurts of chewing tobacco in the Tiger dugout. "After some trial and error, you both know what should be thrown in a certain situation."

"With these young guys, you go with the pitcher's strength, not the hitter's weakness. If the pitcher's strength is a sinking

fastball, you call it. Even if the batter is a good low-ball hitter, the pitcher always has the advantage."

That's May's style: quiet simplicity with a sprinkle of technical jargon for authoritative emphasis. But ask Houk about May and the leathery manager won't shut up.

"He's the best handler of young pitchers I've seen here since Bill Freehan," Houk said. "He knows the hitters, knows their best pitches. He talks to

supported May's own theory that a receiver should concentrate on keeping leather, not necessarily wood, on the ball.

"I'd like to be hitting a little better," he said of his .260 or so average. "But the catcher's primary job is taking pitches."

May is also quick to deflect credit to Houk and the pitchers themselves. He praised Houk's penchant to "give them a chance to get out of jams and build their confidence when others might try to baby them."

He mentioned two characteristics displayed by the young starters — their command of basic pitches and their maturity. Rozema and Morris have change-ups to embarrass any batter, and all have shown flashes of major league control.

"They're all level-headed but still have the enthusiasm of youth," May said. "They're not awed by the big leagues. They pitch way beyond their years."

But rarely beyond May's mitt.



May

them before a game and during a game, and the kids really believe in him.

"His arm is strong, and he knows what's happening at all times. I never have to holler at him to be alert for a squeeze or a hit and run or anything. He knows what's coming."

"The mark of a good catcher is when nothing seems to happen back there behind the plate. He may not hit much, but not much goes wrong the way he catches."

Houk's reference to hitting

Rams sign Tom Mack; Oakland cuts Hubbard

(UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams added a Wolverine and apparently lost a Spartan this week. The Rams announced the signing of former U-M standout Tom Mack who inked a contract Wednesday. Meanwhile, former Spartan Rich Saul remained unsigned and announced his retirement.

The defending Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders have apparently cut fullback Marv Hubbard. Hubbard is second to O.J. Simpson among active rushers. While the Raiders do not announce cuts, it was learned other Raiders placed on waivers were former starting defensive end Horace Jones, running backs Manfred Moore and Terry Junz, defensive lineman Marvin Upshaw and rookie center George Demopolous.

MSU grid coach Rogers learns how to manage

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer
BOSTON (UPI) — MSU football coach Darryl Rogers knew how to coach; now he is learning how to manage.

Staying with the Spartans nickname while switching from San Jose State to MSU, the 41-year-old Rogers compiled a 4-6-1 record last fall.

Though unaware at the time, Rogers now realizes he had difficulty running the \$3.5-\$4 million football budget and a staff of 12 coaches and support personnel in his first Big 10 season.

Rogers first learned of his deficiencies as a businessman last spring after the Forum Corp. of Boston contacted him about administering a management questionnaire to the Spartan coaching staff and to Rogers.

Forum, a seven-year-old management and sales training company, had used the coaching analogy in teaching its system to large insurance firms and other businesses and wanted to reverse the procedure by working with a sports team.

The MSU staff spent a day last spring answering the questionnaire about how their boss measured up in six categories: clarity in communicating goals; commitment; emphasis on setting and attaining high stan-

dards; responsibility and proper delegation of work; recognition of others; and emphasis on teamwork.

Rogers also answered a questionnaire that asked him to evaluate his first-year performance. The answers were fed into a computer which spit out Rogers' strengths and weaknesses. Forum president John W. Humphrey explained the print-out to Rogers during a recent consultation at the company's headquarters.

"The tests really show your shortcomings as a manager and lets you find out how people who work with you see you," said Rogers, a college defensive back who started as a high school coach and moved up the ranks to probation-plagued Michigan State after Denny Stolz was forced to resign.

"These type of results have helped businesses become more successful and I assume, since we're in a multimillion dollar business, we should have the same results as anyone else."

The specific findings of the questionnaire were not disclosed, but generally the testing showed Rogers needed to communicate better with his staff and to rearrange his assignments for a better delegation of authority.

"These tests won't make us a national champion, but they

should help make the climate more proficient — in recruiting, coaching and in organization," Rogers said. "Then we will have a greater chance in obtaining our goals at Michigan State."

The obvious goal is to win the Rose Bowl to bring the National Championship back to Michigan State for the first time since 1966.

"I came in here knowing there were problems and knowing they could be overcome," said Rogers. "We understand the problems; we're not blind. It just means we have to work on them and that's why we're here."

Forum — which also has two offices in Philadelphia along with one each in New York, Los Angeles and Oak Brook, Ill. — also has done work for the Boston Celtics and Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association and has helped a number of black colleges.

"The questionnaires have the effect of filming the coach's methods on paper for him to see

and the results, if followed, to a better organization," Humphrey.

"Some coaches never use these type of questionnaires but they understand the principles instinctively. Guys like Vince Lombardi and Bill Rockne had complete systems and knew how to handle staff and players without knowing how they were doing it."

If the Rogers experiment works, maybe other weak sisters among the college teams will go take similar tests to learn the business of coaching.

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60/40 jackets with hip drawstring and slash down filled pockets. Reg. \$67.50.
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HOME, Mich (A) be gold — black thar scholar...
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OFFICIALS EYEING DRILL PROSPECTS

Oil may lurk under schoolyard

ROMEO, Mich (AP) — There is black gold — in schoolyards.

Up to \$2 million in oil and gas revenues may be hidden under the eight schools in this fruit suburb.

School officials — and tried taxpayers — won't find out until after Aug. 15. That's the day the school board must decide which of the firms will drill in the school grounds.

That's also the day a special election in which voters will again be asked to approve a tax increase they voted down on June 8 — a hike of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

The voters' tax rejection last year led to an administration proposal to cut \$1,000 from the budget for the coming school year, including scrapping athletic programs, increasing class size and cutting programs in art, music and physical education.

The cuts will be made if the increase does not pass. So even though all the talk of oil — and there's been plenty of talk in the city of 4,000 — adminis-

trators are hoping the tax increase will pass this time.

"We're not going to get excited until we hit a well, though they do feel there's a very good chance on at least one of the sites," said Louis Giannunzio, assistant superintendent for curriculum. "We're afraid people are going to assume we've got a bonanza, but it's not in the bank yet."

The Romeo school officials have followed Shakespeare's advice in Romeo and Juliet — "Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast" in dealing with their potential oil or gas wells.

It was two years ago that oil companies first approached them about drilling at all eight of the district's schools, plus a warehouse and two vacant properties. The reason for the companies' interest is that there are 18 working wells in the area.

School Supt. Robert Reid said Thursday that he has seen cases where property owners have let in well drillers for \$100 but that the school district took two years and drove a harder bargain than most.

"These people come in and push," Reid said of the oil men. "You just can't jump at those kind of things. Because of the students and playgrounds, we were very careful about where they could drill. We talked to a lot of experts."

The board has promised that any earnings will go to tax relief on the budget, now about \$8 million a year, for the next two years.

"The well money, is not going to be a bonus. It will just help the taxpayers," Reid said.

That is, if there is well money, and Fred Clark of Michigan Natural Resources Co., one of the bidders, said the district's chances of striking it rich are "50-50, at best."

Independence celebration set

In celebration of India's thirty years of independence, The Indian Club will sponsor a "typically Indian" celebration Saturday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. The event will be held at The United Ministries of Higher Education located at 1118 S. Harrison.

The program features a combination of events in the Indian tradition including: Bharat Natam, an Indian classical dance; Bhajans, or Indian hymns and Qawalli, a song sung in unison usually heard in India or Pakistan.

Also featured will be skits and Indian sweets. Anyone interested in Indian culture is welcome. Admission to the event is \$2.50.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

THE PANTREE: MORE THAN JUST A 24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP!



Behind the subtle, unobtrusive exterior of the old East Lansing Post office, the PanTree Restaurant gives a specialized kind of dining atmosphere that is unique to East Lansing. The restaurateurs Jim Wade and Paul Kacer have avoided the obvious and created a restaurant with an early American flavor and postal antiques.

The area that served East Lansing as a mail room is the dining area in which the best original and homemade concoctions are served. These exceptional recipes are cooked by specially trained people like Paul Klintworth who prepares a La Manney sauce with sauterne wine, Hollandaise from a special recipe and gazpacho made with fresh vegetables. His assistant, Mary Lundquist, makes up potato salad and flutes pie crust from her own mother's recipe for the Quiche Lorraine. Such careful attention to details which results in good homemade food is what distinguishes the PanTree from other restaurants in town.

Other highlights of this refreshing place are the huge fruit salads at only \$2.50 or the giant "Tummy Buster" sundae that will fill even the hungriest ice cream lover. These are just a hint of the many items that make this more than a "24-hour coffee shop." Although they do have an exotic type of coffee, Cappuccino, that can be seen brewing in a beautiful brass urn as you walk in, and they offer five varieties of tea, the PanTree is still much more! The pleasant, bright atmosphere is appealing with cheery yellow and orange colors accented with growing green plants which are abundant in the restaurant. Even after the other establishments in town close, the PanTree retains its cheery atmosphere which is evident by the crowd that gathers there nightly. This should be a compliment to Scott Bowers, who runs the night shift!

East Lansing has the first PanTree, but it certainly won't be the last. The owners are in the process of planning others to carry on the tradition they started in this unique concept of reasonable dining anytime of the day or night. If you haven't already tried the PanTree, you are certainly missing out on a pleasurable dining experience!

The PanTree is open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, serving its entire, complete menu. Reservations are not accepted; however, small parties of 10-30 can make arrangements with the management for use of the semi-private meeting rooms during off hours.

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<p>THE OLD ICEBOX Open Tues. - Sunday 627-2106 Sunday Buffet \$4.25 all you can eat: roast beef, chicken, shrimp, BBQ meatballs, vegetables, potatoes, relish, salad bar, bread & butter, dessert. 217 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge</p>	<p>GREAT FOOD 24 Hours a Day 327 Abbott Rd. East Lansing</p>
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Classified Advertising Information

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DAYS	RATES			
	1	3	6	8
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
3	8.10	21.60	40.50	50.40
4	10.80	28.80	54.00	67.20
5	13.50	36.00	67.50	84.00
6	16.20	43.20	81.00	100.80
7	18.90	50.40	94.50	117.60

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

Line rate per insertion

3 lines - 3 lines - 14.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

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

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Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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Deadlines

2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
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If ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional charge for maximum of 3 changes.
State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
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Employment

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, modern facilities, experience, person who can type and do insurance. \$750/month. Box F-6, State News. 4-8-12 (5)

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GRADUATE STUDENT to work part time weekends in car rental office. 489-1484. 3-8-15 (3)

CUSTOMER SERVICE-part time clerical position. Desire courteous person who enjoys attention to detail and can write response letters. Typing required. Apply in person 9 a.m.-noon daily, 3308 S. Cedar Suite 6, downstairs. 2-8-12 (9)

WANTED COOKS, no experience necessary, neat appearance. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m., AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC. 2-8-12 (5)

WANTED PIZZA COOKS, apply in person between 2-4 p.m. THE ALLE' EY, 220 MAC. 2-8-12 (3)

SHELTER HOME Coordinator, M.S.W. with clinical and administrative experience. Two years in juvenile court or related setting desired. Call John Lane, LIVINGSTON COUNTY Personnel Director, 1-546-7555, 8-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 0-7-8-26 (9)

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NEED EXTRA cash? The earnings are good, your hours are flexible when you're an AVON representative. 482-6893. C-3-8-17 (3)

MARRIED STUDENTS no children. Free rent in our Okemos area apartment in exchange for housekeeping & babysitting, 8-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Call after 5 p.m. 349-4138. 3-8-19 (5)

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WAREHOUSE AND delivery man. Pleasant working conditions, flexible hours. Inquire at 1605 E. Kalamazoo Street, Lansing between 7:30-4:30 p.m. 3-8-17 (6)

CHRISTIAN CLEANING company wants women-excellent references. Desire to work/transportation. Domestic maid work. 485-6583. 3-8-15 (5)

NEAT, MATURE person for attendant to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Attendant free 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Compensation includes full basement apartments. References. 374-8952. 6-8-17 (8)

Employment

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

APARTMENT BUILDING resident manager in East Lansing. Preferably a married couple. Call 351-8135 or 627-9773. Z-8-8-26 (4)

FULL TIME Secretary-Bookkeeper in Haslett. Short-hand preferred. Type 65 wpm. 339-3400. C-8-8-26 (4)

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SECRETARY/OFFICE Manager for geophysical firm. Contact Ted Spiering or James Lee, 332-8661. Resume and references required. 2-8-15 (5)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS-immediate openings for experienced medical technologists ASCP. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Department, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 487-9180. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-8-19 (10)

ENGINEERING INTERN-Available with Meridian Township, will work on establishing a flood plain benchmark system throughout the township. Position is funded through Title Six of C.E.T.A. Applicant must meet C.E.T.A. requirements including 15 week or longer unemployment, resident of Ingham County outside the city of Lansing and meet C.E.T.A. income requirements. Should have the ability to use surveying equipment. Apply at Michigan Employment Security Commission, 3215 S. Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, Meridian E.O.E. 3-8-17 (20)

HISTO-TECHNOLOGIST: we have an opening for an experienced ASCP or eligible, full time. Excellent salary and fringe benefits that includes paid vacation, holidays, and health insurance. Apply Personnel Department, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 487-9180. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-8-19 (12)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for small apartment building in Haslett. Inquire at HAMCO MANAGEMENT. 332-3900, evenings phone 332-3202. 0-12-8-26 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT Position available in modern preventive office. Experience preferred, excellent working conditions. Send resumes to Box D-4, State News. 6-8-19 (6)

TAKING APPLICATIONS full and part time. Experience preferred, Men's Formal Wear. Minimum wage. 351-6566. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 3-8-12 (5)

Employment

FULL AND part-time summer employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500; 339-3400. C-12-8-26 (17)

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN Wanted. Experience necessary in stereo and related repair. TV or CB experience helpful, good working conditions plus benefits. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Please, no phone calls. C-10-8-26 (10)

STORE DETECTIVE-CJ major. Call between 10am-3pm, Monday-Friday. 641-6734. 8-8-12 (3)

MODELS WANTED, \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-28-8-26 (3)

PART-TIME, hostess and waitress. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall, after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 6-8-19 (4)

NATIONAL CONVENIENCE store chain has opening for aggressive service representative to handle specialized maintenance in Lansing area. Experience necessary in refrigeration, electrical, and carpentry. Adequate transportation - van or truck necessary. E.O.E. Apply MAJIK MARKET at 531 E. Jolly Rd., Lansing, Michigan. 3-8-15 (14)

WANTED STEREO salesman with previous experience. Easy personality and energy a must. Knowledge of photo equipment helpful. Good pay plus many benefits. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Please, no phone calls. C-10-26 (11)

RECEPTIONIST, FULL-time, for freshman yearbook portrait program, Sept. 26 to Nov. 23. \$3.50/hour, 40 hrs./week. Good typing skills on Selectric, ability to supervise students. Possibility of working January. Call 355-8263 (Tues-Fri) to arrange interview. 4-8-12 (11)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-12-8-26 (3)

Apartments

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

SAVE FOR summer, own room in 3 man furnished apartment. No lease. 349-1883 after 6 p.m. 8-8-12 (4)

FALL, 2 bedrooms, available in new 3 bedroom. Carpet, pool, air, good location. 332-4260. Z-1-8-12 (4)

LOOKING FOR roommate. Older student preferred. Have a 2 bedroom apartment now. 332-8968. 6-8-19 (3)

Apartments

LAKE LANSING Rd. 1 and 2 bedrooms, near bus. From \$174.50. After 6 p.m. 374-0949. 8-8-22 (3)

1 AND 2 bedrooms in modern 8 unit. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 372-0297. 8-8-17 (3)

EFFICIENCY, ONE OR TWO BEDROOM. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for list of September openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (6)

WOMAN WANTED TO SUBLET nice Cedar Village. Fall-winter-spring, 3 good roommates. Close, \$90/month. Sue, 332-1925. Z-3-8-15 (4)

MICHIGAN/PENNSYLVANIA-efficiencies, \$110, \$120. Adults, no children or pets. Call 484-4840; 332-1396. 8-8-19 (4)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM-air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-12-8-26 (3)

EAST LANSING residential living. Responsible couple. 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Carpeted, appliances, full basement. Large yard. \$245/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. 351-0657. 0-8-8-26 (6)

LARGE SPACIOUS two bedroom townhouses, across from Berkeley. 1 year lease, \$295. 351-0359. 9-8-26 (3)

FALL, MSU one block, one bedroom, furnished apartment, no pets. 332-3746. 1-8-12 (3)

LANSING-EAST side, responsible single or couple, 3 rooms and bath, available September 1st, \$130/month including all utilities. 371-3717. 0-1-8-12 (6)

MALE ROOMMATE Needed to share 1 bedroom Capitol Villa apartment. 353-6358 ask for Paul. Z-3-8-17 (3)

NEAR SPARROW Hospital. Upper 3 1/2 rooms and bath. Furnished, parking, utilities paid. \$180/month. 3-7 p.m. 482-8183 or 351-5964. 3-8-17 (5)

5 MINUTES from campus in Lansing. Responsible couple or singles. 4 large rooms and bath. \$140/month including all utilities. 669-5513. 0-7-8-26 (5)

SUBLEASE, 2 females, 3 bedrooms, Birchfield Apartments, \$255 including utilities. 394-1730 after 4:30 p.m. 7-8-26 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED Campus Hill, own bedroom, free bus service, furnished, heat paid. Call 349-5743, ask for Dave. Z-3-8-17 (4)

LANSING \$140/month utilities paid. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, quiet. 487-5599. 5-9 p.m. Z-3-8-12 (3)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-12-8-26 (5)

EAST LANSING, fall, 4 bedroom duplex, appliances, washer/dryer, no pets. 332-3746. 1-8-12 (3)

Apartments

LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex apartment for married couple. 10 minutes from campus. Fireplace. Country setting. \$185/month including utilities. 339-3400; 641-4493. C-4-8-17 (6)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for 1 person. Close to campus. \$180/month. 12 month lease starting September 15. 339-3400; 641-4493. C-4-8-17 (6)

WOMAN WANTED TO SUBLET nice Cedar Village. Fall-winter-spring, 3 good roommates. Close, \$90/month. Sue, 332-1925. Z-3-8-15 (4)

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5 MINUTES from campus in Lansing. Responsible couple or singles. 4 large rooms and bath. \$140/month including all utilities. 669-5513. 0-7-8-26 (5)

Houses

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

3-4-5 BEDROOMS, close to campus, furnished, carpeted. Year lease. 487-0114. Z-10-8-26 (3)

FRANCIS-LOVELY paneled 4 bedroom home. \$280/month, 321-0031. 8-8-19 (3)

EAST LANSING, fall, 4 bedroom duplex, appliances, washer/dryer, no pets. 332-3746. 1-8-12 (3)

Houses

NORTHEAST LANSING. 2 bedroom brick bungalow, unfurnished, carpet, garage, \$175, deposit, references. Married couple only, no children, pets. 663-4345; 482-1727. 8-8-12 (6)

NEAR FRANDOR. 4 or 5 bedrooms. Deposit, 9-12 month lease. Mark, 372-9044 after 10 p.m. 8-8-22 (3)

QUALITY HOUSES and duplexes, fall, 3-7 bedrooms, campus near. From \$350/month. Also 1-2 bedroom apartments and rooms. 332-1946. C-12-8-26 (5)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, 2 levels. \$400. 374-6366. 0-12-8-26 (3)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES! Call now to see our list of East side homes which will be available for September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (6)

10 MONTH lease, \$175. Refrigerator/stove, references, very clean. 489-6479. 6-8-22 (3)

EAST SIDE students or working group. 2, 3, 4 bedroom houses. Neat, clean and carpeted. \$195-\$275. Lease and deposit. 675-5252. 8-8-26 (5)

AVAILABLE FOR fall. Two 5 bedroom houses. Within walking distance of Campus. Call 351-4107. 0-11-8-26 (5)

TWO POSSIBLY 3 bedroom, \$175, unfurnished, Okemos area. 349-0330. Z-8-12 (3)

FIVE AND six bedroom homes with fireplaces & furniture. Call 351-8135 or 627-9773. Z-8-8-26 (3)

NEED 4 couples for 4 bedroom house. Partially furnished, near Gables, parking, 349-3546. 6-8-15 (3)

COUPLE WANTED to share nice house with vet student and husband. Close to MSU, bus, \$180/month + 351-4566. Z-8-1-8-12 (4)

EAST SIDE "Lansing" 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted, gas heat, \$300, 9 months. 676-1557. 8-8-26 (3)

WANTED THREE female medical or grad students to share townhouse in Okemos. Rent \$67.50 plus utilities. Call by Aug. 12th. 349-4834. 2-8-12 (5)

2 MALE roommates needed for new 3-man house starting fall. Close, central air, all utilities paid. 351-6858 or 332-3202. X-10-8-26 (5)

SHARE HOUSE with student. 5 minutes MSU. \$100/month for 3 months starting Sept. 1. Option after. 487-2238. 4-8-21 (5)

Cedar Greens Apartments

Now Leasing

- furnished apartments
- 9 or 12 month leases available
- swimming pool
- air conditioning
- with-in walking distance to campus

Special rates available for fall.

1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, 351-8631 (next to Brody)

We Now Have Openings In

1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study

from \$190 per mo. (Includes Gas heat & water)

Knob Hill Apartments

Office Open 10-5 Monday-Saturday or by appointment

349-4700 LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets

Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

- * private balconies
- * swimming pool
- * central air
- * dishwasher, disposal
- * shag carpeting

Fall leases only - Special 12 month rates

Call 351-7166 Located at Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road

WE LOVE PEOPLE

And people must love us. This is the 56th Cork'n Cleaver restaurant to be opened from Florida to Colorado. It will serve steaks the way they should be...thick tender, charcoal-broiled steaks served with a smile.

WE NEED LOVELY PEOPLE

Hostess, maitre'd, bookkeeper, cocktail waitress, bartenders, cooks, waiters, waitresses, bussers, dishwashers...to help make dining fun. Flexible schedule. No experience necessary... We train all new employees. Bob Echterling, Student Services, Placement Services. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9:30-3:30.



CAMPUS HILL

- * 2 Bedrooms
- * Furnished Apts.
- * Free Roommate Service
- * Dishwashers
- * Central Air Conditioning
- * Swimming Pool
- * Unlimited Parking
- * Pleasant Landscaping
- * Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Fall

CALL 349-3330

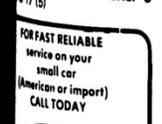


THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY...TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

- * air conditioned
- * dishwasher
- * shag carpeting
- * unlimited parking
- * plush furniture
- * model open daily

Now leasing Summer and Fall

Call 351-8282 (behind Rollerworld on the river!)



FOR FAST RELIABLE service on your small car (American or import) CALL TODAY



PRECISION IMPORTS

Houses

HOUSES FOR Rent. 2-5 bedrooms, well located, close to campus. From \$275/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-11-8-26 (6)

3 BEDROOM, 5 miles campus. 1434 Roosevelt. Available immediately. Fenced yard, basement, well insulated! \$200/month plus utilities. No pets. Z-1-8-12 (5)

2 BEDROOM, 5 miles campus. 1433 Roosevelt. Well insulated, storm windows. \$160/month plus utilities. No pets. Available September 1. Apply 1434 Roosevelt. Z-1-8-12 (5)

Rooms

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

NEED 1 person for own room in house starting Aug. 15 on Michigan Ave. across from Brody. \$68.75 plus utilities. 351-0053. Z-3-8-12 (4)

ESPECIALLY NICE house in country needs 1 female. Horse/dog welcome. 625-7780. Z-1-8-12 (3)

FALL SINGLES, nicely furnished, shared kitchen, parking. Very close. \$90-\$120. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-7-8-26 (4)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-12-8-26 (6)

MOVING, DAVENPORT, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, bar and stools. 349-1471. Z-3-8-15 (3)

SEWING MACHINE SALE! Open arm Dressmaster. Stretch zig-zag by White. \$119.50 while they last. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-2-8-15 (23)

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BSR 310-X Turntable without cartridge, \$30. Call 332-2159 or 355-8252, ask for Mike W. S-5-8-12 (3)

SAFETY, HARDEN and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2517 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. 372-7409. C-3-8-12 (13)

TO CLEAN COFFEE STAINS from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closet you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

For Sale

GUITAR GOODIES. Used Gibson: Explorer, Les Pauls, SG's, ES 335's, ES 120 & ES 125. Used Fender: Stratocaster, Telecaster, & Fender basses. Also, Vintage Martins: 000-21 Herringbone, 000-18, D35. Gibson: Rosewood ROY SMECK-1936, J200. Gibson mandolins: A & F models. Excellent selection of used guitar amps & PA systems by Ampeg, Fender, Peavey, Traynor, Sunn. Plus new Shure Vocalmaster PA systems, microphones & accessories. Complete line of band instruments, all tested and guaranteed. BUY-SELL-TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-12-8-26 (80)

See us first for any of your household needs. We stock furniture, appliances, televisions and stereo equipment. We also carry all types of sporting goods, musical equipment and jewelry. Our repair shop works on all brands of electronics. Stop in and check out our bargains.

DICKER & DEAL
1701 South Cedar
487-3886

CONN CORONET, used 3 months, new \$175, sell \$125. Mens 3 diamond wedding band, appraised \$180, sell \$115. Men's cross country ski package. Never used, \$135. 487-1911; 373-7192. 9-8-24 (7)

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-12-8-26 (3)

BLACK DIRT sod farm soil. Approximately 6 yards delivered locally. \$39. Sand and landscape rocks available. Call 641-6024; 484-3379. 0-11-8-26 (5)

CANON 814-E Super 8mm auto-zoom camera with case. \$175. Phone Elmer 355-4058. Z-8-8-26 (3)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-10-8-26 (49)

Animals

FREE KITTENS-7 weeks old and they know how to use a litter box! One gray fluffy female with big blue eyes and the typical male-black, white and husky. Call 393-1794, 1912 Holly Way, Lansing. S-2-8-15 (8)

Animals

HORSE BOARDED-Clean box stall, hay, grain, 10 acres pasture, 10 minutes from MSU, quiet country area, \$60/month, call 655-1369 or 373-8354. 3-8-17 (5)

Mobile Homes

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COMFORTABLE MOBILE home near MSU. 8 x 36 with attached shed. \$1300. 351-3684 evenings and weekends. 10-8-26 (4)

HARTFORD 1970, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Near MSU. 351-3162. 5-8-19 (3)

VERY SHARP, all new carpeting! Large carpeted screened in porch. Air, shed, washer/dryer, many extras. 7781 W. Grand River, Country Village Estates, Grand Lodge, just off 96, lot #229. 4-8-19 (8)

Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE-Wed thru Sat. 12-5 p.m., 142 University, East Lansing. T.V. tables, desks, chairs, rugs, misc. Z-2-8-12 (3)

STREET SALE-5 families. Tape deck, pottery, wardrobe and many other items. Sat., Aug. 13th. Sunrise Ct. off Division St. East Lansing. 1-8-12 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES gold dinner ring. Large garnet set circled by small garnets. Owen Grad Hall or campus, reward, call 641-6721. Z-5-8-15 (4)

I MISS my kitten! Lost Abbott Rd. area. Orange & white. If found PLEASE call persistently, 332-6089. Z-3-8-15 (4)

LOST KEYS-Leather key chain, lost 8/3/77 between Lizards and Physics Building. 351-7745. Z-2-8-15 (3)

FOUND: PARAKEET, green & yellow, blue tail, near Owen Hall. Call persistently, 355-1673. Z-2-8-15 (3)

Personal

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FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

Real Estate

SHAW ESTATES-12 room, 5 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 16' x 28' family room. \$74,900 on wooded lot. Paul Coady, 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-3-8-15 (6)

EAST LANSING-8 room, 3 bedroom split level. On wooded lot. Fireplace, 2 car garage. \$47,900, many, many, extras. Paul Coady, 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-3-8-15 (6)

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom older home conveniently located to transportation. Virtually carefree exterior, ideal for working couple, formal dining room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. For details please call David Miller, LANOBLE REALTY COMPANY, 482-1637 or evenings, 351-9033. 1-8-15 (10)

Service

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

EQUITY LOAN-if you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvement, take that long-awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. McDonald. 0-1-8-12 (12)

T.G.I.F. WITH a free needle check. Have your needle checked at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, East Lansing. C-1-8-12 (19)

HORSES BOARDED, large stall, open to pasture, \$45/month. Williamston, 655-3754. 3-8-17 (3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 565 East Grand River. C-12-8-26 (3)

FREE. A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 321-5543 Lansing Mall, MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-12-8-26 (4)

Instruction

MSU CO-OP, The Nursery School in a country setting, with a 5 acre play area, has openings for 3 or 4 year olds. Call 349-3518 or 337-9207. 6-8-15 (5)

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN, 489-0358. C-12-8-26 (3)

EXPERT TYPING-Term Papers, Resumes, etc. 16 years experience. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-12-8-26 (3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-12-8-26 (3)

Murder suspect seized

(continued from page 1) columnist Jimmy Breslin at the height of the manhunt, the elusive killer wrote:

"... Sam's a thirsty lad and won't let me stop killing until he gets his fill of blood."

At another point, however, Berkowitz identified Sam as 64-year-old Sam Carr, a neighbor in Yonkers, Carr said he had no knowledge that he was supposed to be Sam. But he added that he had been a target of hate mail from Berkowitz, who he claimed shot and wounded his dog last April.

Carr said he had complained to police three weeks ago about Berkowitz, and that last Saturday he went to the headquarters of the 44-caliber killer manhunt and told task force officers he was sure Berkowitz was Son of Sam.

It was one of two pieces of volunteered information that

cracked one of the most sensational cases in recent crime annals.

she apparently came face to face with the .44-caliber killer. The woman said she ran home and was standing on her stoop when she heard the blast of gunfire that killed Moskowitz. "With this information relayed

to them four days after shooting, police began a taking check of parking lots bearing that particular date. This led them to Moskowitz, whose car had ticketed for being too close to fire hydrant.



Professional divers Barbara Mayer and her fiance Rick Winters perform at Great Adventure amusement park in Jackson Township, N.J. Mayer, who does a 6 foot dive daily, and Winters, who holds the world record at 156 feet, are taking the matrimonial plunge Oct. 22. The following day, they'll do the final show at Great Adventure.

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE
Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money
Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

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In the Family 3:30
Mother World 3:30
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Catch Game 4:00
Mas, Yoga and Y 4:00
Winkie 4:30
Show Show 4:30
Banana 4:30
Same Street 4:30
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daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON	FRIDAY EVENING	(6) Year at the Top	(10) Quincy
2:00	5:30	(10) Chico and the Man	(23) Forsyte Saga
2:00 Pyramid	(11) PIRGIM Show	(11) All About Nuclear Power	11:00
2:30	(23) Electric Company	(23) Wall Street Week	(6-10-12) News
2:30	6:00	9:00	(23) Lowell Thomas Remembers
3:00	(6-10-12) News	(6) Movie	11:30
3:00	(11) Right to Die	"Smile, Jenny, You're Dead"	(6) Movie
3:00	(23) Gandy Dancer in O'Gauge	(10) Rockford Files	"The Bird with the Crystal Plumage"
3:00	6:30	(11) After Hours with Tom Hocking	(10) Johnny Carson
3:00	(6) CBS News	(12) Movie	(12) Fernwood 2 Night
3:00	(10) NBC News	"Play Misty For Me"	(23) ABC News
3:00	(12) ABC News	(23) Poldark	
3:00	(23) Antiques		
3:00	7:00		
3:00	(6) Hogan's Heroes		
3:00	(10) To Tell The Truth		
3:00	(11) Women's Poetry		
3:00	(12) Partridge Family		
3:00	(23) Off the Record		
3:00	7:30		
3:00	(6) Price Is Right		
3:00	(10) Lucy Show		
3:00	(12) \$25,000 Pyramid		
3:00	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
3:00	8:00		
3:00	(6) Keane Brothers		
3:00	(10) Sanford and Son		
3:00	(11) Shintowa - Heart & Harmony		
3:00	(12) Donny & Marie		
3:00	(23) Washington Week in Review		
3:00	8:30		

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28. Yoke
29. Rainbow
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31. Sheltered
32. Move a camera
33. River island
34. Venture
35. High in the scale
36. Including
37. Indicates
41. Kava
44. Arrow poison
45. Corded cloth
46. Granted

PERMS

48. His French
49. Sante: abbr.

DOWN

1. Goddess of recklessness
2. Moslem teacher
3. Turtle
4. Ecstatic
5. Wallaba
6. Retailer
7. Small horse
8. Hail
9. Needletish
10. Obsolete railways
16. Projection
18. Many years
20. Liner
21. Heroine of "A Doll's House"
22. Turncoats
23. Vacations
24. Bronze and tin
25. Hebdomad
28. Bye
33. Prize fighter
35. Sweettop
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Time to be movin' on for Whatley



State News/Kathy Kilbury
The toaster, symbol of working-class mediocrity and producer of burnt toast, suffuses David Compton's one-act play with *The Smell of Burning*.

Players Gallery production staged, in honor of the neutron bombed

By JOHN WALL
State News Reviewer

Good news does not always make good art. Case in point: the two one-act plays by David Compton — *Out of the Flying Pan* and *The Smell of Burning* — which are being staged by the Players Gallery this week.

Campton is a little-known British writer who did most of his work in the late 50s and early 60s. He has never been very popular and these plays are evidence enough for that.

In order to turn news into art, you first have to change it in some way. There is no "found" art; you make it or it doesn't exist. Watching *Out of the Flying Pan* is like seeing the 6 o'clock news done as a mildly satiric revue by a high school debating team.

It is perfectly dreadful, like a bad comic strip — say, *Doonesbury* without the intelligence and good humor of Garry

Trudeau. In *Out of the Flying Pan*, Campton has taken Lucky's intellectual harangue from Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* and made a fifteen minute play out of it. That is more than there is to be said about it.

There is a good deal of John Osborne in *The Smell of Burning*, much of the famous post-war "anger" defused. The motif is that Osbornian one of rerouting public and private outrage into feckless irritation. It is the sinking of the *Empire* blamed on burnt toast.

But Campton does nothing more than take what is a single postwar theme and create a third-rate, comic-strip one-act out of it. What would have lasted Osborne or Joe Orton about twenty lines (at most), Campton stretches over twenty minutes or more. Perhaps we should be thankful that we don't have to endure one of Campton's full-length imitations.

Director William Smith Jr. has used, as justification for staging these two little pieces, the recent controversy over the neutron bomb. In fact, the entire evening of one-acts — two were cancelled Wednesday due to illness in the company — was given the misleading title *In Honor of the Neutron Bomb*. Campton apparently wrote some plays 15 or 16 years ago which were inspired by the hydrogen bomb. But the neutron bomb title, invented by Smith, is an obvious lure to get the "concerned" student community in to see these turkeys.

What these plays show us is: Bombs are bad, indifference is bad, common sense is good, being smart is good (but rare), politicians are bad, the *Empire* is bad, war is bad, guns are bad, peace is good, peace talks are bad, etc. Such a powerful spiritual assault on my previously rigid beliefs and lifestyle takes some rigorous adjustment.

Following David Kropp's promising production of *The Taming of the Shrew* I expected much more from the Players Gallery. I would like to say more about the production values of these two plays, but they were not worth staging in the first place. The cast struggles painfully with nothing to work with. The sound was cheap and unconvincing in the worst way. The audience was thankful for not having to pay \$2.00 admission.

If you enjoy political satire, listen to some old Mort Sahl, Lenny Bruce, or Tom Lehrer records — even Vaughn Meader's JFK curiosity. If you enjoy recent socio-political farce, see or read anything by Peter Barnes or the amazing Orton. If you are running from the police or hiding from an old flame, see *In Honor of the Neutron Bomb*. It will be staged tonight at 8:15 and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

By LILLIAN JACKSON

Now that the smoke has long cleared, and it's appropriate to ruminate, it may be conceded that plenty good resulted from the student uprisals of the '60s.

In 1971, as a long-awaited response to black students' demands for more relevant, cultural programs, MSU television station, WKAR, introduced a program designed to meet these needs: *Perspectives in Black*.

Perspectives in Black began as a loosely organized, student staffed production. But students didn't have access to the equipment or to a car that was necessary for getting to and filming sites or interviews for the program. It was decided that professionals be called in to tighten up the loose ends.

When WKAR recruited Paula Whatley from her position of first full-time black programmer with the Georgia Educational Television system, a professional is what they got.

After arriving at WKAR, Whatley found her hands full because the staff had been cut down to two persons, herself, producer and another a director.

"It was really a tremendous effort overcoming those negativities," Whatley said, then added, "We had basically a lot of freedom, but you're limited when you've only got two people."

Whatley didn't allow those limitations to bind her. She set out to make *Perspectives in Black* a meaningful program. "WKAR is very open — they do what they want to do — there's nothing to exclude you," Whatley said.

Whatley is proud of the special programming done on the show. "The best thing we did was a black arts program down at Jackson Prison. There were interviews, art displays, jazz bands, and more," Whatley said.

"It was very depressing to see so many black men of different ages," Whatley said of the inmates but getting a specially detained inmate out of his cell so that he could perform was one of the positive results of the program.

"It was the most beautiful thing we ever did," Whatley said. A program on Paul Robeson, and another on a young black

veteran who was less than honorably discharged are two shows that head Whatley's list of *Perspectives in Black* programming. Whatley said that "trying to get the best of cultural life, music," was one of the show's objectives but whether *Perspectives in Black* fulfilled its purpose is an ambiguous question on meeting black needs. "We probably had a good audience, not just blacks. I would like to think, at least to some extent, it was meeting its purpose," Whatley said.

Whatley, herself, feels she has served her purpose and resigned her producers position to teach at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The novelty and relevance of the program wearing thin. "You have to do things in retrospect, nothing is happening," Whatley said.

Though the WKAR staff is given free reign, there was an disinterest that stifled possible creativity. Students are what is about, but students were unable to get fully involved with program and *Perspectives in Black* and it suffered without in-depth topics to explore.

"If a young person in communications could work at WKAR would be a valuable thing," Whatley said.

Whatley felt that her working at WKAR was one of those that fell in line with other advantages she's had. "I guess I was of those people who was born at the right time," Whatley said.

Whatley graduated from high school in Atlanta in 1967 — right time to receive an education at the University of Pennsylvania for free under their black student recruitment. She earned her bachelors degree in anthropology there, then to Stanford to get her masters in communications.

Paula Whatley is pleased with her time spent in East Lansing but knows she must move on. "Coming up here was very good for me," she said.

Perspectives in Black is a 30 minute broadcast that resumes its schedule in January, on channel 13. A new producer has not yet been found.

Showcase jazz sold out Metheny concert, guitarist played strong, mood-toned set

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny has launched his own quartet. By all indications, the progression, from mentor Gary Burton's quintet, is an outstanding success. In the Erickson Kiva Tuesday night, he fashioned an exciting set of vivid moods and harmonies expressed in his honest, modest approach. This has not always been the case.

After the strong favorable response to his initial solo effort, *Bright Size Life*, Metheny began to consider organizing his own ensemble. With the aid of pianist and friend Lyle Mays, the wunderkind from Lee Summit, Missouri assembled the rest of the foursome with a pick-up bass player from Chicago and drummer Elliot Zigmund, who had recently toured with the Bill Evans Trio.

The results did not satisfy Metheny. The sound didn't click, since the bass player was not familiar with the material, and Zigmund failed to mesh musically with Metheny's distinctive subtle sound. For the budding guitarist, the frustrations of the initial tour created second thoughts on breaking away from Burton's group.

A week after his East Lansing date, in which he was oddly double-billed with a more blues-fused Yusef Lateef, Metheny jetted to Oslo, Norway to record the follow-up to *Bright Size*

Life. Entitled *Watercolors*, it proved to be a turning point in Metheny's realization of stepping out from Burton's shadow in order to create a bit of shade for himself.

In *Bright Size Life*, Metheny was more interested in making a statement with his music rather than merely showing off his "Watercolors" crystallized Metheny's extraordinary talents more than adequate assistance from Mays, bassist Lyle Mays, and Gary Burton's fine drummer, Danny Gottlieb, the album's May release, Metheny jettisoned himself from Burton and set out on a hopefully more fruitful second outing.

And by all means it is, and more. Relying on material by aspects of his musical history, Metheny and the band set moods from a very ECM-like tranquility to a rollicking dedication to former Weather Report bass player, Jaco Pastorius (who also lent his musicianship to *Bright Size Life*, his musical contribution after leaving Weather Report).

Metheny and Mays have recently been composing together two of these songs, "Face Dancing" and "San Lorenzo," introduced during the first of the two concerts. They reflect Metheny boldly striking out and exploring the broad spectrum of music available to him.

In the midst of all this was Metheny's eclectic craftsmanship, making the evening memorable.

'Showboat' ties at Riverfront, LCC mounts classic musical

The "Showboat" will tie up at Riverfront Park. LCC is presenting Jerome Kern's classic operetta about music and miscegenation. The play runs from Aug. 12-14, 19-21 and curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

David Machtel, chairperson of LCC's Performing and Creative Arts Department produces, Carl Saloga directs and conducts, while Ric Mitchell choreographs.

Janine Novenske and Rick Kramer star as Magnolia and Gaylord, Eileen Koyl portrays Parthy, Almon Brooks plays Cap'n Andy and Cora Johnston does Queenie. These are only five in a cast of 60.

Tickets are available at all J.W. Knapp stores; Marshall Music, Lansing and East Lansing; Grinnell's, Lansing and Frandor; Alex's Restaurant, 321 E. Michigan; and LCC's Student Personnel Services Building, 430 N. Capitol, at the cashier's window.

Prices are \$7 for a family (two adults, two children); \$3 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens; \$2 for students (LCC, MSU, and high school). There is no admission charge for children under six. Rain check dates are Aug. 15 and 22.

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