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State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 23 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Board OKs selection procedures

By DANIEL HILBERT and JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writers

The wheels of the presidential selection process are officially in motion following the MSU Board of Trustees' approval of a significantly altered Academic Council document detailing the procedures.

At Friday's afternoon session the trustees also approved architectural firms for the new plant and soil science building and a new football training facility, and voted to lift the ban on the purchase of lettuce and grapes bearing the United Farm Workers label.

The final approval of the presidential Search and Selection Committee guidelines ends a four-month discussion by the trustees, an ad hoc committee and the Academic Council on the subject.

The finalized guidelines resemble the procedures used in 1969 for the selection of former president Clifton R. Wharton Jr., but included some significant differences.

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, introduced amendments to restore certain language desired by the board to the procedures document.

"These amendments may not be completely satisfactory to the Academic Council and ad hoc committee nor to some members of the Board of Trustees," Bruff conceded.

A provision which would have allowed the final committee to select its own

chairperson from among the committee's faculty members was changed by the Bruff amendments. The selection will now be a mutual choice between the committee and the trustees from among all tenured MSU faculty, not just those on the committee.

Another document change relates to the number of candidates the committee will recommend to the board at the conclusion of the selection process. Like the chairperson issue, the final number was debated at

great length in Academic Council. Academic Council had decided that a final list of three to five candidates would be recommended to the board. The board approved list calls for at least five names with no top limit.

Wording related to the list of candidates final selection, which had been deleted by Academic Council action, was also replaced by the Bruff amendments.

The language reiterated trustee author-

ity to make the final decision on presidential selection, while emphasizing the committee's advisory role.

Trustees Michael J. Smydra, D-East Lansing, and Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, questioned a statement which said it was the "frank spirit" of the committee that the board would appoint a person from the recommended list.

(continued on page 12)

TRUSTEES CALL FOR 'PROMPT RESOLUTION' Esmail backing requested

By DANIEL HILBERT and JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writers

Supporters of Sami Esmail requested the MSU Board of Trustees to take action in defense of the MSU student's human rights at the board's public comment session Friday morning.

The board passed a cautiously-worded resolution calling "for the full development of the facts in the case and a prompt resolution based upon universally agreed-upon principles of fundamental law."

Trustees also heard a complaint that ASMSU should be reconstituted to better represent minority students at MSU.

Esmail, a 23-year-old electrical engineering and systems science student, was arrested at Ben-Gurion airport Dec. 21 on suspicion of belonging to an outlawed Palestinian terrorist organization.

He has been charged with being a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, whose stated aim is the destruction of Israel, and with contact with two foreign agents in the United

States. Members of Esmail's defense committee are protesting his arrest on grounds that his human rights were violated. They contend he was kept in solitary confinement while being interrogated and was forced to sign a confession. They also said Esmail was not allowed to see his lawyer until after the confession was signed, and that he was given two closed hearings.

One committee argument is that the charges stem from Esmail's legal activities in the United States as an American citizen and MSU student. No charges deal with his activities in Israel. Israeli authorities say Esmail did not commit any terrorist activities there or enter the country with intent to do so.

Rabbi Daniel R. Allen, director of Hillel Jewish Student Center, spoke against any board action on Esmail's behalf.

"It is not the place of this august body to put pressure on the government of Israel," Allen said.

Jan Heller, member of the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, urged the board to use extreme caution in taking any action on the matter.

Esmail supporters reiterated charges that the student had been tortured into confessing and that the charges resulted from activities which occurred at MSU.

Sheldon Axler, assistant professor of mathematics, told the board "the legal activities of American citizens or students are not the concern of any foreign government."

Trustees, in unanimously approving their resolution, raised concerns over political surveillance of foreign agents on the MSU campus.

Michael J. Smydra, D-East Lansing, asked Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden if he was aware of any formal or informal agreements between the University and any individual or organization for the purpose of domestic surveillance.

Harden told the trustees he had no personal knowledge of any on-campus surveillance. He was asked by the board to examine the question further in connection with the investigation into campus police cooperation with the Michigan State Police Red Squad.

In other presentations the board heard Jose Trevino, Chicano War Veterans president, express concern over the non-representative membership of ASMSU.

"I plead with the Board of Trustees to set machinery in motion which will bring back legal, democratic student representation," Trevino said.

He added that he represented a coalition of minority groups in making his appearance before the board. Trevino said some state legislators had expressed sympathy with the minority student cause.

'may lose funds sports renovation demands unheeded

By ANNES CROWLEY and ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writers

MSU could lose \$36 million in federal money to upgrade women's athletics if the trustees don't act by July.

MSU athletic director Joseph Kearney said he needs \$1 million and an extra \$1 million and \$1 million of existing facilities are needed to meet federal equality requirements, Title IX.

MSU officials disagree with the University's efforts to comply with Title IX requirements at the MSU Trustees Affirmative Action meeting Friday morning.

Kearney said his department can not construct or add \$1 million to the men's budget all at once, and warned that changes might be forthcoming if money sources are not found.

MSU high schools and colleges face the deadline on meeting Title IX requirements, which mandate equal opportunity for both sexes in all educational programs, including sports.

"It is not sufficient to just say MSU money, according to Title IX coordinator and Director of Women's Programs Pollock. The University should find ways to meet its students' needs first, she said.

Pollock told committee members Friday that the University should have surveyed its own athletic interests and needs two years ago.

"The figures will not give you a sense of what we haven't done here that we need a proper assessment of students' needs and ability in intercollegiate sports. We don't know what levels of participation they want."

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers Title IX, looks at sports budgets, scholarships, equipment, coaching salaries, travel and expenses to determine if departments are giving women a fair share.

"The only defense for differences in funding levels (between men's and women's) will be evidence that student needs and abilities differ," she told the trustees.

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Jay Pollock, director of Women's Programs

Pollock said he needed a new all-sports intramural facility and a "football fieldhouse" in addition to modifications of the Fieldhouse, the Men's IM Building and the demonstration Hall.

Pollock also said he needed \$1 million to the budget to make it more comparable to the men's teams receive.

Other athletic officials described the quarters women athletes now cope with in the new buildings would create a problem.

Pollock said he had to hold our staff meetings in a "back room" by women's Athletic Director Jay Pollock said, adding it was the only available large enough for the coaches

of MSU's 10 women's teams. The football team's conference room is usually unavailable to the women because it is set up to show game films to high school prospects, she said.

"The crowding wouldn't be over if we built those buildings tomorrow," IM Director Frank Beeman said. "Those new facilities won't stand empty. There's more interest in sports at every level than ever before."

Members of visiting women's teams have to double or triple up in lockers, and some of MSU's teams do not have any at all, he added.

Fears that improving women's sports can only be done at the expense of men's sports are irrational, Pollock told the trustees. Student opinion would probably justify existing big-time football, basketball and hockey programs, she added.

Jackson has said the women do not want to harm men's sports at MSU because they — and 11 men's teams — are supported by funds those three money-making teams bring in.

"We don't want to kill the goose that lays the golden egg," said Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, adding it would be more advisable to "fatten it up."

Jackson and Kearney agreed some women's teams — including gymnastics, basketball and volleyball — could start making money on their own within five years if they were financed and "marketed right."

Intercollegiate sports for women at MSU date back to 1972, a year before most other colleges started such programs. But Jackson said MSU has not kept up in budget increases.

Spartan teams have fallen behind teams they play in coaching salaries, financial aid and team budgets, Jackson said.

Comparatively, such schools as Central Michigan University, the University of Detroit, Oakland University (once a branch of MSU), Pennsylvania State University and most other Big 10 members are funding their women's teams better, she said.



At halftime during the Indiana University basketball game Saturday, junior Brian Holland presents Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden with a plaque making him an honorary member of Wazoo.

the ground floor in West Shaw Hall. Freshman Stuart Morris prepares to give Harden the floor T-shirt.

Harden given Wazoo welcome

Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden was officially welcomed to MSU Saturday night — Wazoo style.

Twenty men from Wazoo, the ground floor of West Shaw Hall, greeted Harden during the Saturday night basketball game halftime with an official Wazoo T-shirt and a plaque proclaiming his honorary floor membership.

For Harden, the welcome came as a total surprise. Junior Brian Holland, a floor member, escorted the president from his seat to the sidelines, where both waited for a cue from the loudspeaker. As a speech was read by the game announcer,

twenty Wazoo floor members jumped up and ran out on the court. Harden and Holland followed.

As the students and the rest of the stadium audience looked on, Holland presented the beaming Harden with the plaque and a blue personalized T-shirt.

The T-shirt was an exact copy of the ones each Wazoo man was wearing. On the back was lettered "Dr. Harden." The plaque read, "To Dr. Harden, the first president at MSU to attain the status of Wazoo."

Carter and Sadat end summit; U.S. envoy to return to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wound up a weekend of talks with Anwar Sadat on Sunday, saying he has a better understanding of Sadat's concerns, but reaffirming the U.S. role as that of "a friend of both sides" in the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Carter and Sadat returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., at 4:38 p.m., as dusk settled on Washington. Initially, the two were scheduled to return at 3:30. But Rex Granum, White House deputy press secretary, said they decided to delay their departure "because of a desire to have additional time to talk."

Carter offered nothing of substance about the talks. He said he would have a much more definitive statement on Wednesday.

After escorting the Egyptian leader onto the South Lawn, Carter announced that there was complete agreement between himself and Sadat about a mutual determination to work toward a peace settlement in the Middle East. He placed a friendly hand on Sadat's shoulders, then guided his guest into the White House.

Sadat, wearing a dark overcoat, stood silently at Carter's side and offered no remarks, either on the South Lawn or later at Blair House, the official residence for visiting government leaders.

At the White House, a statement distributed to reporters said that Carter and Sadat, over two days of extensive talks at the presidential retreat in the snow-bound Catskill Mountains, had carefully considered the further steps necessary to achieve a settlement.

No details were given, however, as the administration maintained a virtual news blackout on the summit that had been surrounded by an aura of mystery and tight security.

The statement, issued in the U.S. name alone, reaffirmed the impression given by American officials that there is no basic change in U.S. policy nor any inclination by this country to force peace terms on Israel.

The talks produced at least one concrete result. It was announced that Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton Jr., will return to the Middle East in the near future to continue working on a declaration of principles between Egypt and Israel. The peace talks broke down Jan. 18, in a dispute over the Palestinian issue.

The U.S. statement spoke of the "slow pace" of the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks and said Carter and Sadat "will further refine their views" before the Egyptian leader departs Wednesday night.

As a result of their weekend talks, some of which were held without the presence of advisers, "President Carter feels that he has a better understanding of President Sadat's concerns about the need for the peace process to move forward without delay," the statement said.

At the same time, it said, Carter gave Sadat a detailed explanation of "how the U.S. envisages its role and responsibilities in the peace process as a friend of both sides..." Sunday's talks started over lunch after Carter and his family attended church services held by an Army chaplain, who prayed for peace in the Middle East.

monday
bulletin

The MSU Women's Gymnastics team scored a record high of 141.35 over the University of Massachusetts' 135.45 Sunday.

weather

So what else is new? It is going to snow again today.
Today's high: mid-teens.
Tonight's low: 5 below.



Vietnam recalling UN ambassador

TOKYO (AP) — Vietnam said Sunday it is recalling United Nations Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi. The announcement came two days after Thi, accused by the United States of spying and ordered out of the country, said he would not leave.

The official Vietnam radio, in a broadcast monitored here, said Hanoi recalled Thi because "the U.S. government is trying to disturb activities of the Vietnamese ambassador."

In Washington, state department spokesperson Charles Shapiro said of the

reported recall: "We welcome it, if it is true. We have assumed all along that Thi would leave."

Thi was not available for comment Sunday and there was no immediate indication when he would leave.

He became the first U.N. chief of mission ordered out by the United States after a grand jury named him an unindicted co-conspirator in a federal spy case involving a U.S. Information Agency employee and a Vietnamese expatriate.

Cosmonauts correct space lab course

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 6 space station for their eighth week fired a rocket propulsion unit Sunday to correct the course of their orbiting space lab, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said the trajectory correction was part of the working day for cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko. Tass gave no reason for the path change but said it had been planned.

"To carry out the planned two-impulse maneuver, Tass said, "the cosmonauts

twice effected the orientation of the orbital complex, after which the propulsion unit of the Progress 1 spacecraft was switched on."

Progress 1 is an unmanned capsule that ferried supplies to the cosmonauts and remains linked with the space station. A third craft, Soyuz 27 which will be used to take the cosmonauts back to earth, is also docked with the lab.

Tass said all systems aboard the orbiting space complex were functioning normally and that the cosmonauts were "feeling well."

Explosives-smuggling operation uncovered

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Police said Sunday they have uncovered an explosives-smuggling operation run by Palestinian guerrillas in the occupied city of Nablus on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Three separate loads of explosives concealed in the walls of cargo crates arrived at the northern Israeli port of Haifa, police said in a communique.

The third consignment was discovered Jan. 25 and led to the arrest of an Al

Fatah "terrorist network" in Nablus, the communique said.

Itim, the Israeli news agency, said the explosives were shipped from the Mediterranean island of Cyprus. The third load consisted of 88 pounds of plastic explosives, Itim said.

The explosives were found when two Nablus Arabs claimed the crate from the port warehouse at Haifa, the news agency said.

No additional details were available.



Jaworski expects Korean indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special counsel Leon Jaworski said Sunday that a few congressmen may face criminal charges in the South Korean influence-buying affair, while as many as two dozen may be punished or possibly expelled by their colleagues.

Jaworski, a former Watergate prosecutor brought to Washington to head the House ethics committee's investigation of the alleged influence-buying, reiterated his view that the probe may result in criminal indictments against

some sitting congressmen.

He said his staff have not turned all of their evidence over to the Justice Department, which has said it expects few indictments against present members of Congress.

Jaworski made his remarks in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Asked how many congressmen might be open to charges of criminal misconduct, Jaworski replied, "I don't want to go into the numbers except to tell you there are a few."

Canal survey shows 31 senators opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey shows that 31 U.S. senators are either opposed to the Panama Canal treaty or are leaning against it, only three votes shy of the 34 needed to block ratification.

A questionnaire sent to all senators by The Associated Press also shows that 41 favor the pact and eight are leaning toward ratification. Twenty-four senators indicated they are opposed to the treaty, while seven others said they were leaning against it.

That means the fate of the pact — a major Carter administration foreign policy objective — may rest with 20

senators who are not ready to take a public position.

Among them are some of the Senate's most influential and senior members. Most are Democrats, some of whom chair key committees and key subcommittees and often decide the fate of legislation.

The include Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, both Washington Democrats; Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.; Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H.; Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and Herman Talmadge, D. Ga.

Jackson proposes energy compromise

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairperson of the Senate Energy Committee, said Sunday his phased deregulation compromise would prevent natural gas prices from rising as fast as they would under other proposals.

Jackson, D-Wash., a past foe of lifting price controls, said he would know by the middle of this week whether his Senate colleagues support his compromise. Key House members also were being kept informed he said.

Jackson said he was willing to give deregulation a chance but not without a way to recork the bottle.

"It's not going to be involved in a giveaway. There's a point beyond which I won't go," he said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"I would not support deregulation sometime down the road without authority to reimpose those controls if the free market has an adverse impact on the economy and on the consumer."



AP Wirephoto
Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber delivers a pre-election speech in San Juan Saturday, urging Puerto Ricans to vote in Sunday's national elections.

Costa Rica votes in packed election

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Large numbers of Costa Ricans voted Sunday in a carnival-like atmosphere for a full slate of candidates in local and national elections, including a neck-and-neck presidential race.

This Central American government — one of the few nations controlled by civilians in Latin America — has hailed its elections as the most democratic and honest in a region dominated by military regimes.

A heavy turnout was reported among the nation's 840,000 registered voters.

Small groups cheered and sang outside some of the more than 5,000 polling stations which opened under sunny skies at 5 a.m. (6 a.m. EST).

Analysts said the presidential race was too close to call with the two top contenders — Luis Alberto Monge of the ruling National Liberation Party and Rodrigo Carazo of the Unity Coalition — in a dead heat.

Both men are progressive liberals. The other six candidates vying to succeed President Daniel Oduber were given little chance of winning.

If no candidate gets 40 percent of the vote, a runoff election would be held in April.

Guillermo Villalobos, the candidate of the National Unification Party which narrowly lost the last election, appeared to be in a position to split the opposition. There was speculation such a split might ensure a Monge victory.

The ballots, marked in secret, are cast under the supervision of representatives of the nation's supreme elections tribunal who are charged with ensuring a honest vote. The tribunal is directed by businessmen and professionals and is sworn to strict neutrality.

Also monitoring the vote is a three-man delegation sent by the Organization of American States at Costa Rica's request.

Oduber, who is constitutionally barred from serving more than one term or endorsing any presidential candidate, urged his countrymen to vote in the election unit behind the winner.

Differences in political philosophy between the two presidential candidates are minimal. Monge calls himself a social Democrat and is generally ranked to the left of Carazo.

OLD ATTORNEY SELECTION METHOD DEFENDED

Selection process controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's current difficulties over the appointment of federal prosecutors, typified by the Marston affair, began even before Jimmy Carter took the oath of office.

In the hectic days after the November 1976 election, but before the new administration took over in January 1977, Carter's campaign promise to take politics out of the selection of U.S. attorneys was challenged by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

A year later, the issue of patronage appointments has embroiled the administration in an embarrassing controversy surrounding the ouster of David W. Marston as the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia. Marston, a Republican with a record of winning corruption cases against Democratic politicians, has assailed the administration for replacing him and has won a host of congressional allies along the way.

Eastland, 73, the long-time chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which confirms presidential nominees for federal judgeships and prosecutor posts, met with Carter at the Georgia governor's mansion in Atlanta at a time when the president-elect was putting together his Cabinet.

According to one account, Griffin Bell, then a federal appeals court judge, joined the meeting. Eastland reportedly told Carter and Bell that the old way of doing things was adequate and that there was no need for change.

What Eastland was referring to was the time-honored practice of allowing a state's U.S. senators to pick federal prosecutors and judges, at least when the senators were of the same political party as the president.

Eastland and most other senators have been jealous of preserving this important patronage.

This prerogative was being challenged by Carter's pledge, contained in a campaign position paper which declared: "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit, without any consideration of political aspect or influence."

Both Eastland and Carter have recently said they don't recall talking about U.S. prosecutors at that meeting. Eastland says he

talked about patronage with Bell while they drove to meet Carter. But Marvin Wall, the Justice Department's chief spokesperson, has been quoted as saying that Carter and Eastland talked about the appointment of prosecutors during their meeting in the mansion and that Bell "just sat in" during the discussion.

And Wall says it was Carter himself who agreed to set aside his campaign promise about appointing federal prosecutors on merit alone.

After Wall's remarks appeared in the Washington Post last week, Wall insisted to other reporters that he didn't know what Carter had agreed to. He declined further comment.

Women's groups fight ruling by Greek Orthodox Church

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Feminist leaders will go before Parliament this week to fight a Greek Orthodox Church order to continue a 150-year tradition forbidding women from serving on local church councils.

The Center Party Women's Group has denounced the ruling as an example of "the worst and most outdated male chauvinist mentality," since women are given only menial jobs and not administrative posts.

The issue arose last week when Bishop Eleftherios ruled that in his diocese there would be one woman on the five-member council of each church. He said this was logical since 75 percent of those who attend worship services in Greece are women. He added that women's opinions would generally improve the handling of church affairs.

The bishop's colleagues reacted by pressuring Archbishop Serapheim to convene a meeting of the Holy Synod, the church's supreme ruling body. The archbishop, appointed in 1973 by the military government then in power, issued a circular after the meeting forbidding the ap-

pointment of women to church councils throughout Greece.

He said otherwise, "holy tradition would be seriously disrupted."

Katerina Koumanakou, a Supreme Court lawyer who speaks for the Women's Group, said women are asked to perform such church duties as cleaning and money collecting. She said policy of all-male councils is left over from 1800s when only men were educated.

"Today the Greek woman is just as capable as the man," she said. "The Synod's decision has no logic, simply expresses a view of female inferiority, cannot remain with 150-year-old conceptions."

Koumanakou said the motion to reverse the church ruling will be submitted in Parliament this week by Virginia Tsouderos, a Center Party deputy and women's rights troublemaker.

The government could decide the dispute by imposing equal council representation for both sexes through legislation. But lately it has chosen not to tangle with the Holy Synod and social reform package was recently dropped when it met with church opposition.

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Feb. 5-7

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the second front page

Monday, February 6, 1978

RESEARCHERS 'MONKEY AROUND'

Animals aid scientists

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Indian monkey embargo may not be the way people drive or the cost of a home, but to scientists in medical and vaccine producers, a monkey is no joke.

U.S. imports about 12,000 rhesus monkeys per year for polio vaccine production research purposes. However, the largest supplier, India, will halt exports to the United States on April 1, many researchers out of the business, said W. Richard Dukelew, director of MSU's Endocrine Research Unit. But MSU research will not be affected.

Dukelew declared the embargo as a result of violations of a 1955 agreement, in which the United States agreed to supply weapons research with the monkeys.

There are published reports that some monkeys were used for weapons research by the Armed Forces Research Institute," Dukelew explained.

Hindus regard the monkey as a sacred animal, but to U.S. researchers they are a valuable tool, he said.

"For certain research on aging, diabetes, malaria and human production, monkeys are the best animals to work with," Dukelew said. The rhesus is particularly valuable, since Salk polio vaccine is made from rhesus monkey kidney tissue, he added.

The long-term effect of a monkey shortage is hard to predict, Dukelew said, but the price of monkeys has already increased and will continue to rise as the rhesus becomes scarce.

Rhesus monkeys, the most popular of the laboratory primates, currently sell for an average of \$250 each.

"We might see a doubling of the current prices over the next five years," he said.

But there are factors which could "ease the pinch in monkey supply," Dukelew said. India has no corner on the monkey market, he said. However, China is the

only other place in the world with large wild rhesus colonies, and U.S. researchers can only speculate about the possibility of receiving Chinese rhesus monkeys, he added.

"We now have some rhesus breeding colonies here in the U.S. The biggest is located on an island near Florida and their rhesus sell for about \$400," Dukelew said.

"Though more expensive than Indian monkeys, the Florida rhesus is cleaner and less likely to be diseased."

Another alternative to high-priced monkeys is to use species other than rhesus for research purposes. Working with a close relative of the rhesus, the crab-eating macaque, Dukelew has improved breeding techniques and lowered his colony's mortality rate to only five or six percent.

Because there are only about 100 research monkeys on campus, none of which are rhesus, there will be no direct effect on MSU from the monkey embargo, Dukelew said.

Dale Romsos, Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition researcher, said he sees no problem with a monkey shortage at MSU. Romsos uses ten monkeys in his research in glucose metabolism, but all are crab-eating macaques.

Though Romsos said he has not purchased a new monkey in at least two years, higher prices do not worry him since he has no intention of expanding his monkey use, and shortages are no problem with the macaque.

Macaque specimens are relatively inexpensive and ample supplies are available from Indonesia, but Dukelew said he has no intention of stocking up on them.

"We've got all the monkeys we need," he said.

By carefully controlling the adjustments of new monkeys to his colony's environment Dukelew has managed to purchase fewer monkeys by breeding those he needs.

Most researchers have also become more cautious in their care and use of monkeys, Dukelew said, resulting in a decline in the number of monkey imports.

"In the early 70's, the U.S. imported about 20,000 rhesus monkeys annually. We are now importing about 12,000 annually," he said. With proper care some laboratory monkeys have lived more than 50 years, he said.



The MSU Endocrine Research Unit W. Richard Dukelew performs a medical examination on a crab-eating macaque after mild sedation.

Olin physician dies at age 52

Memorial services were held Saturday in Bay City for Dr. Jerrold W. Lutz, staff physician at Olin Health Center.

He died Thursday at the age of 52 at Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital. The cause of death is undetermined.

Lutz is survived by his wife, Waldtraut, and two daughters, Erika, 18, and Jamie, 15, of Bay City.

Lutz had been an Olin Health Center staff physician since 1970. He received his medical degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathy and also held a degree in pharmacy from the Detroit Institute of Technology and Wayne State University.

Lutz belonged to several professional organizations, including the American Osteopathic Association and the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

He was also a member of the Pyramid Lodge in Detroit and the Elks Club of Bay City.

LITERARY CRITIC TO SPEAK

Lectures link two fields

Relationship between psychoanalysis and literature will be discussed in a series of lectures today and Tuesday by Norman N. Holland, a noted figure in American literature for more than a decade.

Holland, currently a member of the Department at the State University of New York at Buffalo and director of the Psychological Study of the University of Buffalo, has been studying the transaction

between a reader and a literary text.

Trained in psychoanalysis at the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute and in literary studies at Harvard Holland has brought the two fields together in several articles. He has also authored four books: *Psychoanalysis and Shakespeare* (1966), *The Dynamics of Literary Response* (1968), *Poems in Persons* (1973) and *Five Readers Reading* (1975).

Today from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Holland will discuss "The Literary Transaction" in the Tower Room of the Union Building.

From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, he will discuss "The Truth-Value of Psychoanalysis," also in the Tower Room.

At 8 p.m., Holland will lecture on "Shaw and Tell," in the Green Room of the Union Building.

On Tuesday, interested students and faculty may participate in a discussion on "Teaching Transactively," from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 in the Tower Room of the Union Building.

A second discussion on "Transactive Criticism" will be held from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., also in the Tower Room.

The lecture and discussion are all free and are sponsored by the Graduate School, the Honors College, and the Departments of English, Psychology, Romance and Classical Languages, and German.

Reading materials for discussion groups are available from Randal Robinson, associate professor of the English Department.

Controversial PBB film, interviews free to public

Controversial British-made television film "The Poisoning of Michigan" will be shown tonight in 120 Physics-Astronomy Building.

The film is highly critical of Governor George Romney's handling of the PBB situation in Michigan.

James Scotton, associate professor of journalism, said the interviews following the movie are frequently as controversial as the film.

The program, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the MSU School of Journalism.

Plight of battered wives discussed by feminist

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

Del Martin, author of the book "Battered Wives," told her primarily female audience in a nearly full Erickson Kiva a story Saturday night. It went like this:

Answering a domestic disturbance call one night, a police officer literally had to pry the husband's fingers from around the wife's neck. The neighbors shouted, "Arrest him! Arrest him! He's going to kill her!" But the police officer shrugged and said he could not interfere in a domestic fight.

Martin said it is ironic that police dismiss domestic violence as "family spats" when statistics show that a very high percentage of trained police officers are killed trying to break up such spats.

She also said because of the "sheer number" of incidents it would be "foolish" to simply define domestic violence as a problem of private relationships.

An issue becomes important in society if it can be shown that it affects millions, Martin said. She rattled off a list of statistics indicating the wide scope of abuse inflicted upon women by men both in and out of marriage.

"The only statistics I need is that wherever a shelter (for battered women) is established, in rural or urban areas, it is filled immediately and has a waiting list," she said.

She said there are instances of wife beating and killing in both the law-making and the law enforcement professions. "Wherever you look, it's right there," she said.

Blasting yet another profession for negligence on the issue of battered women, Martin said doctors often pass up "society's only contact with a lonely victim." She said

the victims will not volunteer the causes of their injuries to a doctor from either fear or shame, and the doctors do not ask.

One doctor was asked how many battered women he sees, she said. When he said "none," he was requested to ask the next 10 women who came in how they got their injuries. Martin said eight of the 10 were victims of domestic assault.

Martin said the reasons a man might give for beating his wife include that he is under stress, he lost his job, his mother had an extramarital affair, and she wore her hair in a ponytail.

Such reasons "are trivial in the extreme and in no way warrant a violent response," she said. In the beginning of her book, Martin told her audience, a woman wrote: "I may be his excuse, but I have never been his reason."

Addressing herself to the fact that so many people wonder why a woman stays with a man who beats her, Martin said it is because society has made women dependent upon men.

Women have been taught that the greatest achievement of life is marriage and to have a successful marriage makes her "normal" and "feminine," she continued.

Even if a battered wife had a job before she married, she will have to take a menial job at low pay until she re-establishes herself in the workforce if she leaves her husband, Martin said.

She pointed out that women who are financially dependent on their husbands often have to wait six weeks before welfare checks start.

"It has often been said that a wife is one man away from welfare," she said.

Martin said when the women try to take their cases to court, few get there. She cited statistics that only 300 of 4,900 domestic violence arrests in Detroit were taken to court.

And when those cases do reach the courts, the judges try to "conciliate rather than adjudicate," she said. They impose a small fine on a man's "worthless promise," that he will not do it again, she explained.

Martin said the only certain aid for battered women is shelters, counseling and some means of transportation from state to state, since men always come looking for them.



Del Martin

STRESS, AGING INVESTIGATED

Unit's projects varied

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Projects at the Endocrine Research Unit are not strictly limited to monkey research with crab-eating macaques and West African talpains, W. Richard Dukelew, professor at the unit explained.

A few other projects are currently in operation, he said.

Dukelew said other unit work concerns swine, rat and pony research.

Gail Riegler, professor of animal husbandry and physiology, works chiefly with stress, aging and reproduction in rats and swine.

Robert Douglas, also a professor of animal husbandry and physiology, is studying hormonal cycles in ponies.

And Dukelew conducts research on ovulation, fertilization and in vitro (test tube) fertilization of monkeys and swine. He is also a professor of animal

husbandry and physiology.

"The key word that ties everything together here is mechanisms," he said. All professors in the unit work on reproduction research and, in many instances, share the same equipment.

The unit, jointly operated by the departments of animal husbandry and physiology, is noted for its use of the laparoscope, Dukelew said.

The instrument, a small telescope about the size of a pencil, allows researchers in the unit's laboratory to view the reproductive systems of monkeys, Dukelew said the laparoscope can also be used on swine and cattle.

About 90 monkeys are housed in the unit, along with a roomful of laboratory rats in stacked cages. Dukelew said 20 of the monkeys are crab-eating macaques, 10 are talpains and 60 are squirrel monkeys.

Contrary to their name, crab-eating

macaques are not fed crab, Dukelew said. All MSU monkeys receive a steady diet of Purina Monkey Chow.

In addition to their regular chow, the monkeys are treated to orange slices and plenty of tender loving care as often as possible, Dukelew said.

"They really get treated nicely, especially the young ones," Dukelew said.

If a monkey becomes ill, veterinary care is provided by the Laboratory Animal Care Service, which offers care to any University lab animals.

Research is funded through grants from the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation, Dukelew said. He added that tests for birth defects in monkeys are backed by the March of Dimes.

Grants cover about 60 percent of unit costs, with the other 40 percent covered by the University, Dukelew said.

MEASLES FOUND IN AKERS, HOLMES

Halls confirm outbreaks

About 17 cases of 10-day measles, rubella, have been confirmed in Akers and Holmes Halls, said doctors at Olin Health Center.

Dr. John Siddall, medical director, said an immunization program has been instituted for residents in Akers and Holmes Halls in an attempt to keep the outbreak from spreading.

"We're not sure where it came from, but there were some cases in East Lansing in high schools just after Christmas and in other parts of the state," he said.

Immunizations using an injector gun were held Friday and Saturday in Holmes Hall. Residents of the two residence halls affected by the outbreak found letters in their mailboxes Thursday explaining the situation and giving information on the immunization program.

Residents who were vaccinated for measles prior to 1968 were urged to participate in the program because the vaccine used before that year did not build up immunity, Siddall said.

Olin Health Center is concentrating on the immediate area

where the outbreaks occurred, but will be monitoring the rest of the campus for further cases, he added.

"We don't have enough vaccine to do the whole campus, but we do have enough to arrest it in the immediate area," he said.

The rationale for immunizing specific areas where the most cases have been reported is the same as that used against smallpox.

However, Siddall said the possibility of quarantining the two dormitories is almost impossible, since exposure may already have taken place.

Siddall stressed that people who suspect they may have the measles should go to the health center for examination. For those already having the viral disease, he said the best treatment is bed rest and supervision to prevent complications.

He added that the health center has been keeping in contact with the State Health Department as well as with the Ingham County Health Department about the outbreak.

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The Nutcracker Suites (left to right) Tony Messina, Mike Naimy and Roger Oben perform in the second annual Campbell Hall gong show Saturday night. Two hours of practice earned them first place.

AUSJ and RHA spell confusion

Keeping the issues and proceedings of student government clear often seems more difficult than keeping track of the characters in a 19th-century Russian novel, and the recent case of Residence Halls Association's right to tax dormitory students fits perfectly in to the Tolstoyan mold.

Last week the All-University Student Judiciary ruled that, indeed, RHA had the right to tax dormitory students, though its present constitution must be brought in line with criteria for tax collection.

On the surface, this ruling seems simple and clear enough. However, it carries certain undertones which bring to light several flaws in the current Michigan State judicial system.

Since the RHA case was of a non-disciplinary nature, AUSJ's decision is only a declaratory judgment and its jurisdiction is limited to only suggesting that RHA's constitution be amended. If the constitution is not amended, however, the University has no obligation to collect its taxes, the most controversial of which is the movie tax set for implementation spring term.

Presently RHA is working to amend its constitution so the language provides specific provisions for tax collection. The constitution must then be approved either by a simple majority vote of RHA's constituency or a two-thirds vote of the residence

hall governing boards.

Problem one: the way in which to amend the RHA constitution is clearly inconsistent with conventional practice. The RHA board could conceivably poll its constituency and the dormitory councils to determine which group concurs with the board's own position, and then — based on the outcome — choose the manner for amending the constitution.

In addition, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, issued a preliminary judgment before the AUSJ hearing siding with RHA. Although Deaf Living Co-op, the group that filed the grievance against RHA, asked for an opinion, Nonnamaker should have declined comment.

Nonnamaker is the final authority in all student and faculty judiciary cases and can reverse, uphold or change any decision of a University court.

Problem two: such an arrangement completely defeats the purpose of student-faculty judiciaries and makes a mockery of the entire judicial process. Surely the University realizes that, in effect, Michigan State operates under one-man rule.

The problems inherent in the current system must be corrected by changing the RHA constitution and divesting Nonnamaker's decision-making power. Only then will student and faculty judiciaries and RHA board serve the students.

CIA: change or more of the same?

*"Of intelligence I had so little grip
that they offered me the
Directorship
with my brass bound head of oak
so stout
I don't hve to know what it's all
about..."*

This refrain, not so tongue-in-cheek, was recently posted on the CIA's staff bulletin board. It is a jibe against CIA Director Stansfield Turner, who recently was accorded by close friend Jimmy Carter vast new powers to control and reform the CIA.

The CIA is an institution under fire. It would be redundant to enumerate the violations of civil liberties and civil rights the agency has been guilty of over the course of three decades. A consensus has evolved among reasonable observers that these violations are intolerable, and some sort of reform — short of outright abolition of the CIA — is gravely needed.

In upgrading Turner's status and influence, Carter refuted press reports to the effect that Turner had fallen out of favor with the president and was in danger of being fired or transferred. At the same time, the president announced new restrictions on CIA covert activity.

Turner's case is an interesting one. CIA operatives contend that the admiral is incompetent and possesses only a rudimentary grasp of what intelligence gathering is all about. CIA antipathy toward Turner has not, as might be expected, made the director an object of liberal support. Much of the dispute centers around internal affairs not directly related to civil liberties issues.

The director's most grievous offense, in the eyes of his employees, was his decision to fire 820 members of the clandestine operations corps all at once, rather than extending the discharges over a recommended six-year period. But the clandestine corps, which has been responsible for the bulk of shady covert operations, is far from dead. A CIA memo underscores this fact:

"We are dealing with our cover



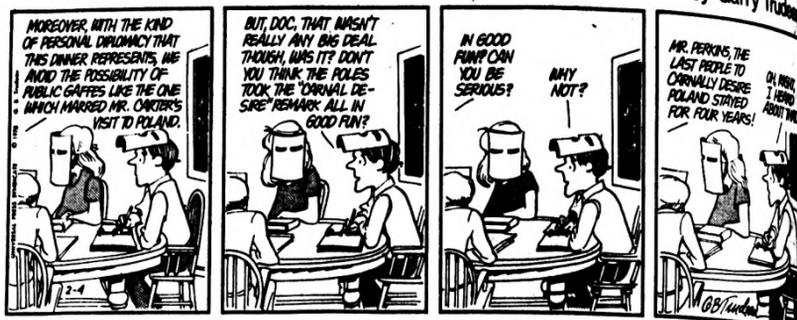
impediments by creating a truly clandestine corps of operation officers," the memo explains, calling the plan "an extremely delicate undertaking with many complex operations and support ramifications that will require adroit handling by our most experienced people."

It is that kind of spookspeak which is so distressing to concerned people. Turner himself may be an honorable and decent man and may, as he has stressed, work to keep the CIA honest. But even with greater powers, can he command the respect and trust of the people working under him to make the CIA responsive to the law? And is there not the possibility that centralizing agency power under one director may set destabilizing precedents for the future, when a new director — less sensitive to civil liberties — takes control of the agency?

That is why Carter's directives prohibiting assassination attempts by the agency and insisting on greater openness are likely to be ineffective in the long run. If the CIA is to exist at all, far tougher restrictions should be placed on it. A plan worth considering would require a written opinion by the Attorney General on the legality of each and every operation it plans. However, aside from the bureaucratic complications such a policy could cause, there is the danger that a mendacious Attorney General, working in concert with an equally devious CIA director, could wreak untold havoc.

In the final analysis, the CIA

DOONESBURY



letters

The Nazis and Skokie

I have been following for some time the controversy surrounding the Nazi's plan to march in Skokie, a suburb of Chicago which has a heavy concentration of Jews.

As far as I know, any group has the right of peaceable assembly and free speech. The Nazis are a group, to be sure, but that they wish to march down the streets of Skokie clearly demonstrates that their march is not intended to be peaceful. A group that represents the execution of six million Jews and the deaths of countless others (not to mention the near destruction of the world) clearly would not expect survivors of that holocaust to watch their demonstration and only smile. By marching in Skokie, the Nazis are deliberately provoking reactions, if not inciting a riot.

I do not understand why they would wish to march in Skokie except to incite reactions, violent or otherwise. In fact, that would seem to be their main reason. I would not mind so much if they marched somewhere else, like Death Valley or the

Accusation denigrated

On Thursday, Jan. 26, a letter was published in the State News saying, in essence, that at an O.A.S. meeting Sami Esmail shaped his hand into the form of a gun and said that "there is only one thing to do with a Zionist." I think there is a critical problem with the underlying accusation made by Larry Weber, the author of the letter. Even though Sami is an American citizen, he raised in an Arab society. Any aware, educated person would realize the vast difference between the non-verbal communication mannerisms.

What is Weber going to do, say that anyone who has an extended pointed finger is dramatizing shooting a gun? Knowing Sami, the article was good for a laugh, even though it was absurd. It's incredible what those who oppose Sami's human rights will conjure up.

Marie Hoyt
2736 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Bonneville Salt Flats; anywhere but Skokie.
Gene Shackman
323 Village drive #517
East Lansing

Commotion, coughs

On Jan. 31 Christopher Parkening, this country's greatest guitarist, gave a recital in the MSU auditorium. Happy was I to have a seat in the second row. Saddened was I that a certain few people do not know how to behave at a concert. After Mr. Parkening's first group of pieces, the ushers started to seat "late-comers." They made so much commotion that the artist had to stop for a while to let everything calm down.

There were people who talked continually during the performance and while they thought they were whispering, everyone could hear them, including, I'm sure, Mr. Parkening. To top it off, someone started to cough, and cough and cough, so much so that in the middle of his piece, Mr. Parkening looked up towards the balcony with an incredibly painful expression. Needless to say, this is very disturbing to an artist who has put hours upon hours of hard work into a recital only to have his concentration muddled.

Holdship advised on reviewing technique

A few words of advice to Bill Holdship concerning your concert reviews, especially I've been writing concert reviews at Jackson Community College and the Jackson Patriot for over two years, and I've learned a few lessons, the hard way. You would be to:

- Stop insulting your readers. Somebody, somewhere likes Rush and wants to know they did in their show. A little more reporting and a little less opinionating is in order.
 - Think of readers who were at the show. Will they agree with what you say? Can even understand what you say?
 - Consider the readers who weren't there. Not being at the show, I know nothing about a Rush concert now than I did before I read your review. With that in mind, have succeeded in any way whatsoever?
- I'm sure you have not convinced any Rush fans that they've been wrong in allegiance. You certainly haven't been successful in getting your point across, since connection between your comments and the Rush concert are, at best, difficult to see at worst, totally irrelevant.

Scott
1450B Spartans
East Lansing



MICHAEL CROFOOT

Recall Earth Day? Here comes the Sun

Remember eight years ago when 20 million people took to the streets on Earth Day to protest the harm we were inflicting on our one and only planet? Cars were buried, speeches delivered and a new ecological consciousness spread around the globe.

Well, the same folks who brought us Earth Day are coordinating an international celebration of the sun scheduled to begin May 3.

Where Earth Day brought attention to our frightening ecological problems, the focus of Sun Day is on the solution to our energy crisis.

Wind power, the power in falling water and tides, biomass (plants for food, heat and gas) and direct power from the sun are all forms of solar energy. These sources of power are essentially pollution-free, easy to use and understand, and, until the sun dies away, they will never run out.

So being, no one in his right mind is arguing against solar power, but many are wondering just what it can do. Sun Day's goal is to show the world how the sun has affected, and can affect, our lives and "to coordinate the growing interest into a strong citizen movement."

Who is sponsoring Sun Day? Thomas Bradley, the mayor of Los Angeles, Michael McCloskey of the Sierra Club,

David Brower from the Friends of the Earth, Douglas Fraser of the United Auto Workers, Congressmen James Jeffords and Richard Ottinger, the steady-state economist Herman Daly, Denis Hayes of the Worldwatch Institute, Rev. Dr. Lucius Walker, Jr. from the National Council of Churches and William Wimpfinger from the International Association of Machinists, to name only a few.

Where is Sun Day happening? All over the world. India is expected to have quite a celebration, particularly in regards to methane generation. Japan, Europe and Australia all have strong movements in the works. And there is so much happening in the United States and Canada that it is making the national coordinators dizzy.

On May 3, the Sun Day celebration will begin with a sunrise observance from the peak of Cadillac Mountain in Maine, where the sun first touches the United States. Concerts are being sponsored in New York (possibly using solar powered amps) which will include Pete Seeger and Clearwater. A "sunrise solar spectacular" is planned for Denver. The World's Fair grounds will be the site of a solar festival in Seattle.

A huge greenhouse, serving as a vegetable garden for inner-city residents, will be dedicated on Sun Day in



Chicago. San Francisco will host a solar magic show among other activities at its Solar Festival. And these are just the highlights.

If you've got something cooking or you want to cook something up, write

Sun Day, 1028 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Room 1100, Washington, D.C. 20036.

For Michigan residents who are doing something or want to call LANSING PIRGIM at 487-6001.

The State News

Monday, February 6, 1978

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SEWAGE WOULD BE CLEANSED

Recycling plan possible

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

An experimental sewage treatment plant on MSU's south campus consisting of four man-made lakes and three ponds may be recommended for small and medium-sized communities in the state.

The \$2.3 million Water Quality Management Project is both a recycling system and a land recycling system. Wastewater from the East Lansing sewage disposal plant is pumped to the first pond and is cleaned of polluting nutrients as it flows to the second, third and fourth lakes.

Cleaning occurs as plants in the lakes take up nutrients, such as phosphorus. Later, the plants are harvested and fed to cows or used for compost.

The water quality of the fourth lake is good enough to support a population of minnows and bass. In a little over two years, the bass grown from fingerling size to an average of 13 inches.

Although the lakes were designed in part to demonstrate the feasibility of such an area for public recreation, most emphasis has been on research.

Water from the lakes is pumped to experimental plots across campus where irrigation sprayers apply the nutrient-laden water, along with fertilizer and moisture to fields, crops and trees.

Results show that corn, alfalfa and grasses can be used effectively, in a single year, to remove nitrates and phosphorus from wastewater," said M.B. Tesar, MSU crop and soil scientist.

"It is little, if any, contamination of the soil, water or streams," he said.

Scientists believe municipalities of 10,000 people can effectively dispose of their sewage wastewater by applying it to 60 acres of land. The effluent could be piped to either a cropland or to individual farmers. Similar systems are in use in about 40 communities.

In the affected cropland areas, Gene Safir, plant pathologist, is using the soil to determine what effect the irrigation is having on key fungus organisms, called mycorrhizal fungi, which assist plants in taking up nutrients and water from the soil.

"It's too early to tell much, but we do know that the fungus organisms are present in reasonable numbers," Safir said. "However, their effectiveness isn't determined as yet," he said.

Forestry scientists are investigating the potential of conifer and hardwood plantations for cleaning municipal wastewater.

The major cleaning has so far been occurring in the soil, according to forestry professor Don White. However, the trees may take up and use a greater portion of the nutrients as they mature and develop larger root systems, he said.

Cottonwoods and black walnuts responded with the most growth. White ash, red oak and white spruce also benefit. No toxic symptoms or other detrimental growth patterns have been observed.

MSU Entomologist Harold Newson is investigating whether or not the sewage irrigation influences the number of mosquitoes in the wooded area. Of the two major mosquito populations which exist in the area, one is known to carry diseases of humans and animals.

"Heavy irrigation operations are apparently depressing the species that is a potential disease carrier," Newson said.

Animal and dairy scientist Mel Yokoyama and his assistants are feeding animals aquatic plants harvested from the lakes. Limited feeding trials with sheep indicate that rations made from plant and algae are readily eaten and digested without any ill effects, Yokoyama said.

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Bench paces MSU sports

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

After seeing Earvin Johnson raise his arms to the crowd and embrace Sten Feldreich as time ran out in MSU's 68-59 win over Indiana Saturday, one would think the subsequent scene in the Spartan lockerroom would be one of celebration.

Instead, there was a feeling of relief among the players. "We did a little soul-searching earlier today because we hadn't been playing well lately," said forward Gregory Kelsner, who had 21 points despite a one-for-eight performance from the foul line. "This game was a must for us. We didn't get many breaks, but we fought over all the adversity."

Head coach Jud Heathcote said Kelsner played his best game of the year. But Kelsner had plenty of help in pacing the come-from-behind win... most of it from the bench.

With center Jay Vincent in the hospital with a touch of the flu, and some of the other starters having poor games, Heathcote had to get strong contributions from his bench.

Ron Charles hit several key baskets. He helped MSU to a 40-26 rebound advantage and slammed through a couple of dunks.

"Coming off the bench I can't feel the pressure as much, and I just have to be ready," Charles said. "This was a very important win for us because the fellows were starting to feel a little down."

MSU also had strong performances from Mike Brkovich and 7-0 center Feldreich in the second half. With Indiana leading 48-42, Brkovich hit three long jumpers in the next two minutes and MSU was on top for good, 52-50.

Another key was MSU switching to a man-to-man defense which held Indiana for 5:50 without a bucket. Feldreich was impressive defensively as he shut down center Ray Tolbert.

(continued on page 7)

BIG TEN STANDINGS		
	Big Ten	Overall
MSU	8 2	16 3
Purdue	8 2	13 6
Minnesota	7 3	11 7
Michigan	6 4	11 7
Ohio State	5 5	12 7
Illinois	5 5	11 8
Indiana	4 6	12 7
Iowa	3 7	10 9
Wisconsin	2 8	6 12
N'western	2 8	6 13

SATURDAY'S RESULTS:
MSU 68, Indiana 59
Purdue 75, Michigan 66
Wisconsin 82, Iowa 72
Minnesota 80, N'western 69
Ohio State 70, Illinois 65

THURSDAY'S GAMES:
MSU at Iowa
Illinois at N'western
Ohio State at Michigan
Purdue at Indiana
Wisconsin at Minnesota



TOM SHANAHAN The 'Spirits' lack class

I was afraid I didn't like the Spartan Spirits only because I knew so many people who were upset because the Spirits got 300 of the best seats for this winter's Big Ten basketball race. And those 300 seats are the only good tickets in the student section at Jenison Fieldhouse.

But after Thursday's 65-63 last second loss to bitter rival Michigan at Jenison, both Lansing State Journal columnist Lynn Henning and Detroit Free Press sports editor Joe Falls were critical of the MSU students' conduct.

And most of the negative conduct came from the hostile Spartan Spirits, who suffer an inferiority complex from losing to Michigan so many years.

The Student Foundation sponsored the Spartan Spirits' efforts to get organized, but the basketball Spirits lack the class of the card section at the football games, which was also organized by the Student Foundation.

The card section was more interested in entertaining the fans with their colorful pictures they built from each individual card being held up by the fans in the card section.

In contrast, the basketball Spirits seem more interested in attacking the opposing players and coaches verbally and with gestures.

Henning said in his Friday column, "The younger portion of the MSU rooters had started to make things embarrassing for Michigan State. Yelling and screaming are one thing; carrying on like lunatics, yelling obscenities at players and waving 'What happened at the Rose Bowl?' signs in U-M's face is another."

Having a cheering section for a team is a good idea, but it is most successful when the section becomes a tradition by remaining popular even in lean winning years.

There is so much enthusiasm surrounding MSU basketball that the Spirits don't really add anything. The rest of the students and fans don't really follow the Spirits because they're too busy trying to watch the play of the game.

Saturday the Spirits were busy booing Indiana coach Bobby Knight and not even watching the game because at the same time, MSU's Terry Donnelly was shooting a freethrow — usually a quiet moment.

It's difficult for the fans sitting by the south basket to see the play at the north basket and vice-versa. The reason is the bleachers go straight back and don't curve so the end fans (who are stuck there even after waiting all night for tickets, because the Spirits have all the good seats in the middle) can't see over the people in the middle of the bleachers.

The Spirits may argue that they act the way they do to get the opponents frustrated and that it helps MSU. And they may point to the examples of Michigan coach John Orr running to half-court while blowing kisses to the Spirits after the game winning basket, or assistant Bill Freider telling a few lingering fans after the game that "Michigan State sucks." But that only showed that Orr and Freider lack any class — and the Spirits are in the same class.



MSU's Kathy DeBoer drives in Thursday's win at Jenison Fieldhouse.

State News/Robert Kozloff

Women cagers destroy Lakers

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

Even Grand Valley's obvious height advantage over MSU women cagers couldn't help it Friday night as the Spartans ran over the Lakers 90-71, in a rescheduled game held at the Men's IM Building.

Despite the early 4-0 lead taken by the Lakers during the few moments of the game, the Spartans managed to regain the usually fast, aggressive style of play and turn on a scoring attack. They battled back with a quick 10 points and just wouldn't let on Grand Valley after that.

MSU coach Karen Langeland had said that the women would need to take control of the boards early in order to beat the Lakers, and control them throughout the remainder of the game is exactly what they did. By halftime the Spartans were leading Grand Valley 43-25.

"We did an outstanding job on the boards," Langeland said. "We did something different in this game with Grand Valley than we have in the past," said Langeland. "We played them in a two-three zone defense and kept Kim Hansen from getting the ball. We held her to only eight rebounds and just 14 points, averaging 22 points per game."

The best performance of the game came from Spartan Mary Kay Itynre. Itynre, the sophomore transfer from Michigan State, tied the individual single game rebound record set by DeBoer last year against Northwestern in the semi-finals of the Big Ten competition with 18. She also scored 30 points for the coming within two points of tying the 32-point scoring record by senior Jill Prudden during her sophomore year.

Also in double figures for the Spartans were Ann Sobor, who played only 17 1/2 minutes and came away with 12 points and assists; Kathy DeBoer also with 12 points and five assists; and Prudden with 10 points. Prudden and DeBoer also talked back the rebounding department. Prudden collected a total of 18 herself, while DeBoer managed to grab off 13.

Langeland is extremely pleased with the squad's upper caliber of play.

"It was a fun game," Langeland said. "We played very well. We played well Thursday night but even better on Friday. We shot 46 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the free-throw line. Our best game was our last one."

The Spartans' record is now 9-4 for the season. They play Tuesday against Jackson Community College at 8 p.m. in the Men's IM Building.

Spartans blitzed by Gophers

The MSU hockey team out-shot the Minnesota Gophers 40-32 Saturday in the first game of this weekend's series. Now for the bad news. The Spartans lost the game 10-0.

Minnesota got three goal hat tricks from Tim Harter and

Steve Christoff, while Bill Baker, Steve Lind and Rob McClanahan each tallied once.

Sunday the score was a little closer, but the result was the same as the Gophers took a 5-3

decision.

Tim McDonald, Mary McClaughlin and Dave Gandini scored for last place MSU, which has dropped five in a row and is now 5-22-1.

Wrestlers pinned down

The MSU wrestling team must have felt they were members of a sorority after being pinned so much over the weekend.

In all the Spartans were pinned a total of eight times losing No. 2 ranked Iowa State, 41-3, and No. 3 ranked Iowa, 43-1. MSU could manage only two individual wins this weekend.

Each win came in one of the meets, saving the Spartans from being shut out.

Mike Walsh won in the 134-pound weight class against Iowa State and Jim Ellis won in the 177-pound class against Iowa State. The loss evens the Spartans' record at 4-4 on the year.

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GYMNASTS FALL Wisconsin next

For the first time in nearly a month, the MSU men's gymnastics team took it on the chin this weekend and the end of a four-meet winning streak and ascension into the top 20 was doused by Illinois-Chicago Circle, 68-84.80.

Chikas got a big assist from the injury bug. "We were demoralizing finding out that Craig (MacLean) didn't go because of his back," said George Szypula, Spartan coach. "Then, when we blew on the horse, that really took us down."

The meet, consisting of compulsories and optionals stretching over two days in Jenison Fieldhouse, was played out in the face of MSU's top high bar man, Doug Campbell, and more all-arounder Dan Miller, who hasn't seen any action since his shoulder injury. Miller's sore back made things worse.

Friday night's performance on the pommel horse was abysmal, with Hubert Streep, Marvin Gibbs, Paul Hammonds and Jeff Rudolph averaging slightly more than six points per event while Circle hit at nearly 8.00 per routine.

On the bright side, Charlie Jenkins continues to shine in the vault, winning Saturday's optionals with a 9.50 after setting a new record in compulsories, scoring 9.25.

Jenkins is a money man," Szypula said. "He's worked hard, and he's over tendinitis and wrist problems and he's back to being healthy as hard as he works."

Spartans, now 4-3, are in Madison, Wis., tonight for a match with the Badgers and St. Cloud State (of Minnesota). It's a 23-2 lifetime with Wisconsin.

Tankers win last-minute thriller

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

In a close meet, the MSU men's swimming team saved their best for last pulling out a thrilling 68-55 win over Ohio State.

The Spartans were trailing 55-51 with just one event left. The winner of the 800-yard freestyle relay would win the meet, and send the other team home in defeat.

With this in mind the team of Jeff Gaeckle, John VandeBunte, Mike Rado and Jim Dauw reached down and came up with some last-minute heroics.

Trailing most of the race, Rado brought the Spartans back and left it up to their cleanup man Dauw. Dauw, whose speciality is the freestyle races, put the Spartans in the lead and he never relinquished it again. The win gave the Spartans the meet and topped their season record to 5-1.

"This was very, very good meet and I am glad we won it," MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters said. "Dauw had a good day and did the job for us."

"The turning point of the meet, though, was in the three-meter diving. Ohio State took the one-meter diving and was ahead of us, but we came back and took the three-meter diving and this brought us back."

Led by Dauw, the Spartans took six of the thirteen events from the Buckeyes. Dauw won both the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events.

Other winners for the Spartans included Shawn Elkins in the 1000-yard freestyle event. Elkins has cut his best time in the event this year by seven seconds. Jeff Gaeckle won the 200-yard butterfly event.

In the diving, quite a show was put on for the home town fans. Facing the best competition the Spartans have had so far this year, and missing Kevin Macherer, they showed they could stick with the best.

The Buckeyes took the one-meter diving event but only one

point separated first place from third place. In the three-meter diving the Spartans showed their mettle taking both first and second places. Winners were Jesse Griffin and Greg Moran respectively.

This was a close see-saw type of match with most of the races being decided by only tenths of seconds. It was a good way for the seniors of the team to close out their careers at MSU. It was the last home meet for seniors Mike Bernstein, Jim Dauw, Shawn Elkins, Jesse Griffin, Jerry Hagel, Greg M Moran, Mike Rado, Dave Seibold, John VandeBunte and Dan Warnshuis.

Bench keys 68-59 MSU win

(continued from page 6)

"This was our best team victory of the year," Heathcote said. "Had we lost we would have been really down and it would have been tough going on the road next week."

After the first half, it looked as though the Spartans might pick up their third consecutive Big Ten loss.

Mike Woodson, who scored 20 points, and Tolbert paced the Hoosiers to a 37-32 halftime lead. MSU's 4-for-15 showing at the foul stripe didn't help matters, either.

After falling behind by 11 points early in the second half, the Spartans finally got things

together when they switched to their man-to-man defense. Kelsner, who had 13 rebounds and seven steals, helped trigger the MSU fast-break.

And "Magic" Johnson, who had 15 points and eight assists, seemed to have things under his control late in the game.

"I wasn't surprised that we played the man-to-man defense so well, but I was surprised that we were able to stay out of foul trouble," Heathcote said.

Senior captain Bob Chapman had his third poor game in a row scoring only three points, and Heathcote said Chapman will have to "play out of his slump."

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entertainment

Who's afraid of Edward Albee?

By ANA BISHOP
State News Reviewer

Arthur Athanason, director of the Boarshead Theater's production of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, has proven that even Lansing is capable of creating quality theater. The current version of the play is superb, both in conception and in performance.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf deals with two college professors, one middle-aged and one young, their respective wives and social, sexual and intellectual games they play. This is in no way a summary of the action, for in essence, the play is about the illusions people create, the way they torture and destroy each other's illusions, and the final doubt as to whether we can survive without those illusions, after all. The plot begins with funny, wicked dialogue and becomes more cruel and merciless as it progresses.

Carmen Decker as Martha was witty, vulgar, pitiful and loving. She was energizing and virulent. She was perfect for the role of the ambitious, aggressive wife of a not-so-successful professor. She was a woman who has to destroy the man she loves precisely because he loves her and she, she is not worth loving.

John Peakes as George was her match, as perfect in his imperfection as Decker was in hers. The underdog at the start, the one who hurts most easily, he develops into an insatiable brute, who caressingly destroys his and Martha's dream.

The two, Peakes and Decker, express the entire spectrum of human emotion, a formidable task, yet one well suited to their talents. They make two neurotics so real in their expression that when we leave the theatre, we feel like we are leaving our neighbor's house after witnessing one of their quarrels — discomforted.

In contrast to these very real neurotics, we have Honey, played by Kerry Shanklin, and Nick, played by Tom Lilliard — supposedly a more normal couple. They are fakes, automatons that say the proper thing at the proper time, who laugh because they are supposed to, who get angry when they're supposed to.

Shanklin plays her usual garrulous self, bubbling with enthusiasm and idiocy. It's overdone, for I had the feeling that Shanklin was trying to steal the show, and that is getting to be a bad habit with her. She has often given excellent performances because her personality fit the part, but here, it was too much: too much flailing of arms and legs, too much frowning and pouting, — indeed, too much Shanklin.

Lilliard was her equal in the unreality he projected onstage. His angers and laughs, his rebuffs and hurts, were all superimposed. So, when we find out that he had not performed for Martha in bed, we conclude that it's because he is not real.

Shanklin and Lilliard, despite their affectation, or perhaps because of it, are perfect foils for the authenticity of Decker and Peakes. The result is a superior production of an excellent play.

Go see it. It will make you laugh till you cry and realize that after all, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* We are.

The play will be showing at the Boarshead Theater in Lansing through February 19. Showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m.

Directors nominated

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Five directors were nominated by the 4,600-member Directors Guild of America for "best direction" award of 1977: Woody Allen for *Annie Hall*, George Lucas for *Star Wars*, Herbert Ross for *The Turning Point*, Steven Spielberg for *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and Fred Zinnemann for *Julia*. Winner in the final balloting will be announced by the Directors Guild of America at its 30th annual awards banquet in March.



After the storm comes the calm as George (John Peakes) comforts Martha (Carmen Decker) in the closing scene of the Boarshead Theater's current production of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Current Best Sellers

BEST SELLERS

UPI — Publishers Weekly

Fiction

The Silmarillion — J.R.R. Tolkien
The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough
The Honorable Schoolboy — John le Carré
Black Marble — Joseph Wambaugh
Daniel Martin — John Fowles
Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach
The Woman's Room — Marilyn French
Bloodline — Sidney Sheldon

Dreams Die First — Harold Robbins
Beggarman, Thief — Irwin Shaw

Nonfiction

All Things Wise and Wonderful — James Herriot
The Complete Book of Running — James Fixx
The Second Ring of Power — Carlos Castaneda
The Amityville Horror — Jay Anson
My Mother, Myself — Nancy Friday
Coming Into The Country — John McPhee
Looking Out for Number One — Robert Ringer
Gnomes — Wil Huygen
Book of Lists — David Wallerchinsky
The Woman's Dress for Success Book — John T. Molloy

Norman Blake fine

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

As far as guitarist Norman Blake is concerned, nobody is going to accuse him of putting too much flash into his concerts.

"We hope we don't overpower you with all this slickness," the humble Southerner laughed as he and his wife Nancy stopped to tune up in their first performance Friday night in Wonders Kiva. In fact, Blake's performance was one of the most low-key shows to hit Mariah since — well, probably since the last time Norman Blake was in town.

He even looked low-key. In a baggy sweater, too-short pants, with his long hair pushed greasily behind his ears, Blake looked more like a Southern good ole boy pickin' on somebody's front porch than a well-known recording star who happens to be one of the best flat-pick guitarists in the world.

After all, Norman Blake doesn't need to look good. As a noted studio musician for just about everyone who ever parked their bus within miles of Nashville, Blake's reputation as a guitarist is beyond question. The only flash in his performance is the flash of his fingers as they blur over a guitar fingerboard.

Friday night was no exception. One could actually hear the audience gasp when Blake played tunes like "Arkansas Traveler" and "Fisher's Hornpipe" in a deluge of fill-in notes with pinpoint accuracy, but without the slightest bit of conscious flourish.

With Blake was his wife Nancy, who travels with him and appears in parts of his show. On stage together — Norman playing guitar,

mandolin or fiddle and Nancy playing cello or guitar with down-home casualness.

They didn't look like stars; they looked like the couple from next door, roped into playing at the local PTA meeting.

But their music was far above that. The unconventional cello accompaniment of a bluegrass guitar is certainly a style to be reckoned with. And their fiddle-and-cello melody, traditional fiddle tunes is a unique experience in folk music.

Of course, the whole show wasn't without a bit of high energy. Opening the show for Blake was the Native Sons, an enthusiastic and talented local bluegrass band. The four members — Fitzpatrick, Ray Kamalay, Brian Bishop, and Joel Mabus — were a versatile bunch playing a variety of country, folk, bluegrass, and Western swing tunes with ease.

But not everyone needs high-energy music, especially not Norman Blake. As he climbed the battered, scratched old Martin, Blake revealed a bit of philosophy that seemed to fit well with his playing style.

"The only part of a guitar you really need to polish is the strings," Blake said, mentioning an old acquaintance who continually polished his guitar, although the polishing never made the guitar sound any better.

That really sums up Blake's whole approach to his instrument. Looks don't mean anything when playing guitar, as he demonstrated Friday night. Only the sound needs polishing. As one of the world's best guitarists, Norman Blake should know.

Dizzy returns to Paradise

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

Friday, Feb. 3 the legendary John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie was to return to The Paradise Theater in Detroit.

It was perfect. Last weekend's blizzard had forced the sponsors of the concert, Allied Artist Association, to cancel the production and establish something that has not been at The Paradise Theater in years — a midnight jazz show.

The audience waited with anticipation. Everyone had come to hear the master. But first they were to be enticed by the music of another jazz artist.

Before Gillespie was scheduled to come on, Detroit saxophonist Sam Sanders and Visions opened with an upbeat number that showed Sanders' intense playing ability. After his tune, Sanders and Visions went into a beautifully mellow tune, inked by Sanders, entitled "Summer Mist."

But by this time the audience was ready for the master — Dizzy Gillespie. There was only one problem. Gillespie said, in a joking manner, he had been detained by a "faggot" who came to his dressing room to discuss and reestablish an old relationship.

Gillespie's remarks and his refusal to elaborate on the situation incited the crowd to heckle the great master. Gillespie then began shouting at audience hecklers who refused to quiet down — an act that was to the displeasure of some audience members.

He went as far as to play the "dozens" and

threaten to cut one patron who continued heckling. This was all done in Gillespie's joking manner.

Gillespie then aroused the audience with an unorthodox method of directing a band of musicians the long awaited and anticipated performance.

His first tune featured Miller Brisker on the saxophone. Throughout this tune and the rest of the set Gillespie allowed many of his accompanying musicians to play elaborate solos and to "hog" the spotlight.

Gillespie aroused the audience when he played "Round About Midnight." He introduced Sheyvonne Wright, a local singer, who performed with him on previous engagements. The audience went wild.

Because of the response Wright received, Gillespie allowed her to perform two songs. She assured the audience she would be touring New York with him.

The sound produced by this beautiful whirlwind stole the hearts of many Gillespie fans and sounded like a 1940 recording of America's greatest blues singers.

Her performance with Gillespie brought memories of many jazz bands featuring the greatest blues singers. This reviewer could not help compare her performance to that of Nancy Wilson who she performed with the Cannonball Adderley Sextet.

Gillespie ended his set with "Things To Come" a tune that fittingly described the upcoming productions of future Allied Artist Association concerts.

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Gary Schulke
Will Be On Campus
February 21

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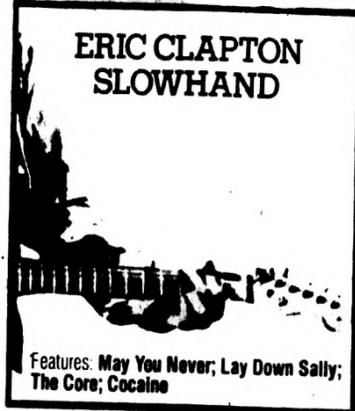


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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
 Features: *How Deep Is Your Love*;
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Soundtrack features classic performances by the Bee Gees on some of their recent hits as well as some brand new Bee Gees material. Also super performances by Yvonne Elliman, Tavares, The Trammps, K.C. And The Sunshine Band and more...

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Slow Hand's latest will be his biggest ever. Some of his finest guitar and vocal performances to date.

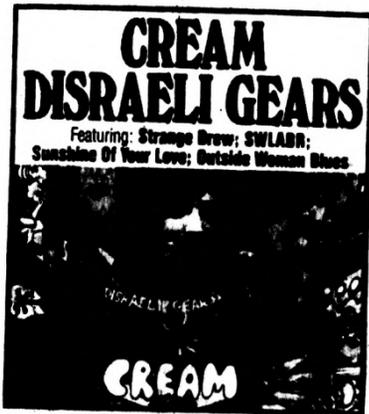
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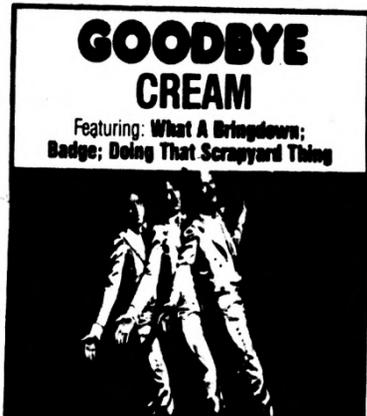
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 Featuring: *Strange Brew*; *S.W.I.L.D.R.*;
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A staple of any 1960's rock collection.

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GOODBYE
CREAM
 Featuring: *What A Bringdown*;
Badge; *Doing That Scary Thing*
 RS-1-3013

Last group effort by Cream... with a little help from "friend" "L'Angelo Misterioso"

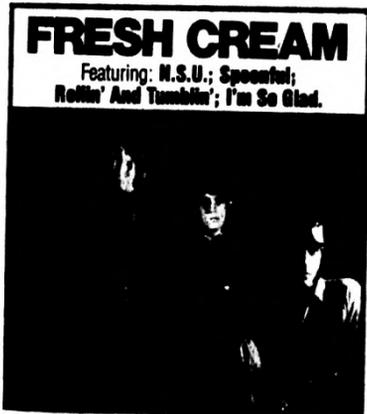
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CREAM
WHEELS OF FIRE
 Featuring: *Crossroads*;
Teardrop; *White Room*; *Politician*
 RS-2-3802

Clapton explodes in this classic performance.

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FRESH CREAM
 Featuring: *N.S.U.*; *Spoonful*;
Rollin' And Tumblin'; *I'm So Glad*
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This is the lp that gave Cream a special place in rock history.

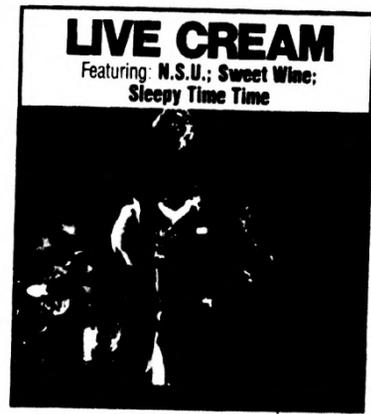
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BABY COME BACK
Player
 Featuring Baby Come Back: Melanie
 RS-1-3026

Lambert & Potter have produced another winner—melodic, soulful and highly danceable.

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LIVE CREAM
 Featuring: *N.S.U.*; *Sweet Wine*;
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Acknowledged one of the finest live rock efforts in existence.

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TEACHES HEALTH ROLES Center assists patients

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer

An advisory board of retired professionals has formed to develop and direct a health education center designed to use the skills of senior citizens at St. Lawrence Hospital.

"The center is designed to increase the patients' and the public's role in keeping healthy, while at the same time decrease hospitalization and lower health care costs," said Tim Bannister, spokesperson for St. Lawrence.

St. Lawrence was awarded a three-year, \$50,000 grant by the Chicago-based Hospital Research and Educational Trust of the American Hospital Association to "demonstrate innovative volunteer service programs using skilled older persons." St. Lawrence is the seventh hospital in the country to receive such a grant.

The health education center will complete the second phase of a program first launched in September with the initiation of Tel-Med, a library of health information tapes available by telephone.

The center attempts to provide programs to

both inpatients and outpatients. Members of the community may also receive assistance and information from the program, Bannister said.

Pat Winans, St. Lawrence special projects coordinator, said the program is still in the developmental stages, but the advisory board has met to discuss a variety of programming.

"The grant was to find ways of involving retired professionals in community activities," she said. "The programs they develop may be as broad or as narrow as time, ability and interest permits, but the need is there."

Winans said the programs may be weekly information or training sessions covering a variety of health-related concerns, or daily closed-circuit TV sessions for inpatients, or both.

"I would really like to see short informative clips on preventive health care shown on closed-circuit TV in emergency and waiting rooms," Winans said. "Short films on how to take a temperature, what to do if someone chokes on food or what to do if a child gets into the medicine cabinet would be good."

Course to examine evolution

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

A new undergraduate course designed to explore organic evolutionary theory will be offered spring term by the Geology Department.

The course will focus on fossil records as evidence supporting organic evolution. Material from zoology, comparative anatomy and genetics will also be examined.

Robert L. Anstey, associate professor of geology, said the course will serve as a counter-presentation to other MSU

courses, in which a biblical viewpoint is presented as part of the subject matter of natural science.

"The course will try to make clear what science is and what its proper objects are," he said. "I feel that a supernatural creation is not something science can properly study."

Anstey said everything done in science must be tested. He added that there is no way an experiment can be conducted to test a supernatural hypothesis. A special creation of the earth should not be taught as a scientific theory, but as a

religious idea, he said.

Though Anstey said he believes the proper place for creationism to be taught is in philosophy, humanities or religion departments, he explained that the course would benefit students who favor the biblical view of creation.

"It is important that they know what the modern evolutionary concepts are and what the evidence is," he said. "Then they will be much better equipped to understand and develop their own ideas."

Anstey said the course would benefit students in all academic

disciplines.

"Evolutionary theory pervades our lives, and there are a great many misconceptions about it," he said.

One misconception is that the term "evolution" refers to one all-encompassing theory, he said.

"There are many evolutionary theories and there are substantial differences between them," Anstey said.

The course will explore the entire history of the earth, tracing the evolutionary theory of life from prebiological systems to man. The impact of the

fossil record on evolutionary ideas and human thought will also be discussed.

The only prerequisite for Geology 337, "The Fossil Record of Organic Evolution," is one previous course in a natural science.

RHA 24-hour movie programline 355-0313

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Feb. 6 thru Feb. 8

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"Misty Beethoven"

Naked Came The Stranger

SHOWTIMES: Misty Beethoven 7:30-10:15
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SHOWPLACE 1028 Walk

ADMISSION: 2.00 students 3.00 faculty & staff
Last complete show of 9:00
an entertainment service of best films
Students, faculty, staff welcome. ID's checked.

RHARRHARRA

All Student Organizations interested in applying for funds through RHA's Alternative Movie Fund may pick up a subsidy sheet at the RHA office weekdays from 2-4 p.m. at 323 Student Services. Forms may be picked up through Thursday, February 9.

BUONO APPETITO

Authentic Italian Sandwiches & Dinners
Eat Here or Take Out

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

LASAGNE DINNER \$1.69
with Salad & Garlic Bread

SUNDAY DINNER: \$1.50
Spaghetti & Garlic Bread
All you can eat

Mon.-Thurs.: 11:30-9:00, Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10:00
Sunday: 8:00-10:00

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the night your hall is featured

Every Monday

"Super Spartan Nite"

8-11 p.m.

Feb. 6 Wonders & Wilson Halls
Feb. 13 Shaw & McDonel Halls
Feb. 20 Brady Halls
Feb. 27 Akers, Giltner Halls
March 6 All College Appreciation Skate
April 3 Win a free party with the largest dorm turnout.

Just 50¢ with college I.D., General Admission \$1.00 Skate Rental 75¢

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Adults '2.00 Student w/AMC '1.50 Twilite '1.00

Meridian West Across from "The Bookstop"

the GOODBYE GIRL

RICHARD DREYFUSS Adults '1.00

Monday 5:15-8:15 Twilite 4:45-5:15 5:45-8:15

Starring Richard Pryor

WHICH WAY IS UP?

Monday 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-8:15 Adults '1.00

The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER

Monday 6:30-8:30 Twilite 6:00-8:30 Adults '1.00

Meridian East across from Woolco

Starring George Burns

"Oh, God!" Is It Fanny?

Monday 5:15-7:15-9:00 Twilite 4:45-5:15 Adults '1.00

Starring Shirley Maclaine

The Turning Point

Monday 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-8:00 Adults '1.00

Henry Winkler is

THE ONE AND ONLY

Monday 5:00-7:00-9:00 Twilite 4:30-5:00 Adults '1.00

BURT REYNOLDS "SEMI-KRIS KRISTOFFERSON TOUGH"

Monday 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults '1.00

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 at 8:15 P.M.
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PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00
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A HISTORY OF THE BEATLES

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Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

DAYS	1 day - 90¢ per line		3 days - 80¢ per line		6 days - 70¢ per line		8 days - 70¢ per line	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	3.70	7.30	10.90	14.50	18.10	21.70	25.30	28.90
2	4.00	7.60	11.20	14.80	18.40	22.00	25.60	29.20
3	4.30	7.90	11.50	15.10	18.70	22.30	25.90	29.50
4	4.60	8.20	11.80	15.40	19.00	22.60	26.20	29.80
5	4.90	8.50	12.10	15.70	19.30	22.90	26.50	30.10
6	5.20	8.80	12.40	16.00	19.60	23.20	26.80	30.40
7	5.50	9.10	12.70	16.30	19.90	23.50	27.10	30.70
8	5.80	9.40	13.00	16.60	20.20	23.80	27.40	31.00

Line rate per insertion

Personal ads - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 3 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).
 Garage/Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
 Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Classified ads - 1 class day before publication.
 Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 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 change for maximum of 3 changes.
 State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
 Ads are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

CENTURY 1975 2 door V-8, auto power steering and air, AM/FM, cruise control, \$1850 or best offer. 110 after 5 p.m. 6-2-81(6)

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1973 V-8, AM/FM stereo best offer, must sell. Skip 351-6472.

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1974. Air, AM/FM 28,000 miles. \$2195 or offer. 351-4099.

CORTINA, 1967 automatic, good mileage \$100. 349-9686.

TORINO 1973, air, automatic, AM/FM tape vinyl top, 49,000 miles, steering. 332-4738.

1973 2 door, interior, good condition, 355-3195.

1967-68, sun roof and more. Phone 351-9251.

1968. Rebuilt engine, great. \$500. 355-6131.

1975 loaded, actual. Beautiful car. negotiable. 323-7351.

MOBILE STARFIRE, 1976, 6-cylinder, steel belts, air cond. Ziebart, 25 mpg. 46. 8-2-81(5)

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SOUTH FURY, 1975, 4- automatic, air, power windows, brakes. \$1800 or \$512405. 5-2-91(4)

CRAFT CAMPER 1977, six, used twice. Call 227-82-10(3)

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Auto Service

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GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-20-2-28(5)

Employment

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WANTED-FOOD and cocktail waitress. Lunch hour 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH. 309 North Washington, Lansing, Next to LCC. 6-2-81(8)

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-19-2-28(3)

MCDONALDS RESTAURANT of 234 West Grand River, East Lansing (next to Peoples Church) is now taking applications for Hosts and Hostesses to fill the hours of 1 a.m. to 8 p.m. Applicants must be friendly, outgoing, creative and like to work with people of all ages. Apply at: MCDONALDS 2763 East Grand River, East Lansing, corner of Northwind Drive between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information call 351-5158. 5-2-81(8)

VEGA 1973, low mileage, good tires, \$350. Call after 4 p.m. 882-3750. 3-2-81(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-19-2-28(5)

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VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1973, good condition, 53,000 miles, AM/FM radio, Call 349-2711 after 10 p.m. 8-2-81(4)

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Employment

TIPIST - RECEPTIONIST, full-time, fast accurate typing and pleasant phone voice required, excellent benefits, apply in person 419 Lantz Ct., Lansing (off West St. Joe). 5-2-91(7)

MONEY PROBLEMS? Solve them with a part-time opportunity. 694-9153 or 694-6751. 3-2-71(3)

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EXECUTIVE-LEGAL Secretary. Law office. Challenging position, should be able to make effective contacts with clientele and public. Communication and secretarial skills important. \$10,000 to start. Please send resume to Box B-2 State News. 5-2-91(11)

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BOOKKEEPER to handle accounts receivable and related journals. Some light typing required. 484-2578 ask for Mrs. Marris. 8-2-13(5)

CAMP COUNSELOR positions. July/August. Specialists in all sports, cultural and water activities. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Co-ed, NE PA. For application write: CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561. Z-1-2-91(8)

UNIFORM SECURITY officers part-time. Call 641-6734. 0-5-2-71(3)

CHAUFFER-HOUSEMAN looking for work, 24 hour service, 7 days/week. Reply Box A-1 State News. Z-5-2-81(4)

BABYSITTER in my home, for toddler, 20 hours per week, thru June, Frandor area. 372-6175. 3-2-71(3)

SALES OPPORTUNITY'S (PART TIME AVAILABLE) Expansion plans and record breaking sales have created sales positions for honest, ambitious young men and women. Extremely high commissions and opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Snyder at CHAPEL HILL MEMORIAL GARDENS, 321-3000. 8-2-141(13)

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SECRETARY PART-time, general office work, 50 wpm. Must be on work study. Ask for Maureen Room 8 Student Services. 7-2-91(5)

HOUSEPERSON, JANITORIAL experience. Full time days. Apply in person 1-4 p.m. HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE. 6741 S. Cedar. Lansing. 5-2-81(5)

Employment

STUDENTS PERFECT opportunity to earn extra \$8 for your spring break vacation. Full and part time car needed. Call 374-6328 ext. 25 between 4-6 p.m. weekdays. X9-2-10(7)

REAL ESTATE-116 classroom hours of free real estate training if you qualify. Must be willing, eager to learn and about average income potential. If already licensed confidential interviews welcome. To learn more about us call REALTY WORLD C & F. 394-5600; Keith E. Fisher 487-8881, Ron Carpenter 372-3437. 3-2-81(12)

EVEN IF you can only sell a few hours a week, you can make them profitable, selling world famous AVON products. Call 482-6883. C-5-2-10(6)

CHILD CARE 3-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, full time in summer. Near Frandor. Own transportation. No smoking. 482-0912 after 7 p.m. 5-2-10(6)

FULFILLMENT MANAGER, great opportunity with young fast growing direct marketing company. You will have full responsibility for 15 person staff, handling order processing, computer data entry, and customer service. While a college degree is preferred, the basic requirements are intelligence and managerial ability. Send current resume to: President, AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES INC., 419 Lantz Court, Lansing, 48917. 10-2-17(19)

ONE FEMALE needed spring, furnished, close to campus. \$72/month. 332-0448. 8-2-10(3)

ONE BEDROOM furnished - near campus. \$210/month. 374-6366 or 323-3192. 3-2-81(3)

Employment

WANTED PART time secretary. \$3/hour. Ask for Jon, 487-2166. 8-2-15(3)

For Rent

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

Apartments

NEWLY FURNISHED, immediate occupancy. BURCHAM WOODS, 745 Burcham. \$250. 351-3118. 0-4-2-6(3)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished - close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 332-0111. 0-20-2-28(3)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments

- fully carpeted
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call for information 349-3800 10-5 Tuesday-Friday 10-2 Saturday

Knob Hill Apartments

Apartments

GRADUATE or married students. New East Lansing, two bedroom apartments with carpet, on bus route. No pets. Start at \$250. Call 361-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-20-2-28(6)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished located 2nd level above Kay Baum's & Olgas on Grand River. \$155/month. 337-1274 or 332-0111. C-19-2-28(5)

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

MALE WANTED for four man apartment. \$82 a month. 349-5930. 3-2-81(3)

NEED ROOMMATE spring. \$84/month includes utilities. Woodmere Apartments close. 337-1418. X-5-5-2-91(3)

FEMALE, NON-smoker, needed spring term. \$120/month. Spacious, 731 Burcham. 337-0419. 5-2-81(3)

CLOSE TO MSU modern two bedroom, furnished. \$280 including utilities. Available now. 332-8823. 4-2-91(4)

SOUTH HAYFORD basement apartment. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, includes utilities, partly furnished. \$150/month. 351-7497. 0-5-2-10(4)

ONE BEDROOM furnished - near campus. \$210/month. 374-6366 or 323-3192. 3-2-81(3)

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MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 (12) News (1) To Say the Least World 12:20 Almanac 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (1) Gong Show (1) Ryan's Hope 1:00 You and the Restless For Richer, For Poorer All My Children (1) Gettin' Over 1:30 As the World Turns (1) Days of Our Lives (1) To be announced 2:00 (1) One Life to Live Over Easy 2:30 Guiding Light Doctors (1) Cooking with Continental Flavor 3:00 (1) Another World General Hospital Antiques 3:30 All in the Family Villa Alegre 4:00 New Mickey Mouse	(10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6-10-12) News (11) Impressions (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) The Bible's View (12) Brady Bunch (23) Spartan Sportlite 7:30 (6) Gong Show (10) Hollywood Squares (11) Repressed Cancer Therapies (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Good Times	(10) Little House on the Prairie (12) Six Million Dollar Man (23) Dialog 8:30 (6) Baby, I'm Back 8:45 (11) Susan Brownmiller at MSU 9:00 (6) M*A*S*H* (10) Movie (12) Movie (23) Ralph Votapek in Recital 9:30 (6) One Day at a Time (23) Anyone for Tennyson? 10:00 (6) Lou Grant (23) Onedin Line 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Movie (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News 12:00 (12) Movie
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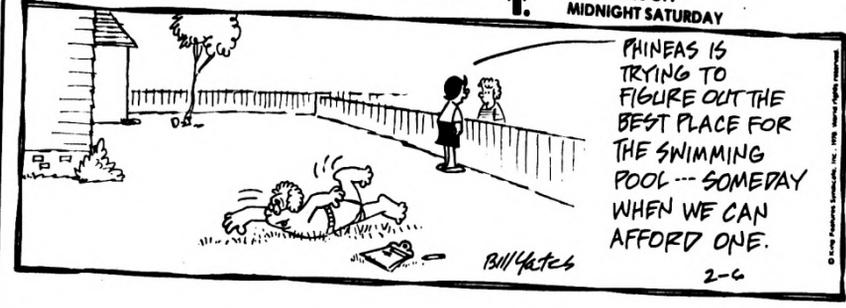


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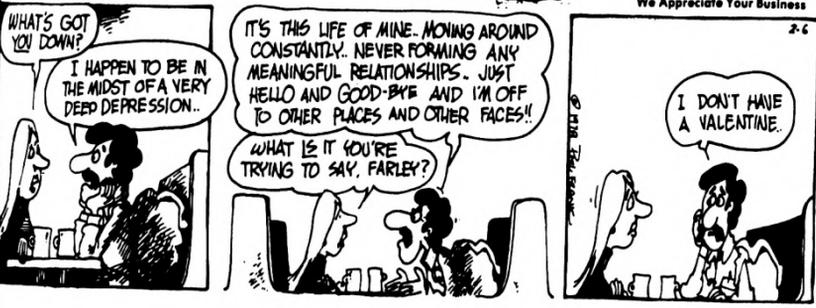
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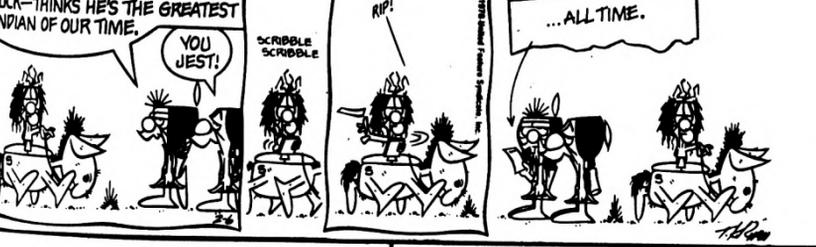


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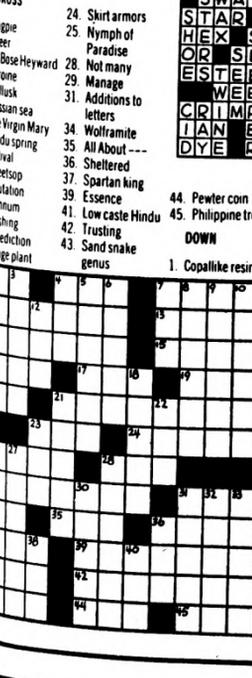
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...THAT'S OUR EDITORIAL... AND NOW FOR "IN MY OPINION"... A RESPONSE FROM ONE OF OUR VIEWERS...

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2/6 Tom Wilson

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LIAR'S COMPETITION REVIVED MSU gets the ox

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

Babe the Blue Ox is no longer in the hands of the University of Michigan, but they do have a chance to win it back.

The MSU Forestry Club is reorganizing the once-traditional Liar's Banquet held for the MSU and U-M Forestry Clubs. Although it has not been held since 1966, the banquet was an annual get-together for the two schools which included a Liar's competition, said Jim Champion, president of the MSU Forestry Club.

One "liar" was picked from each school to compete, according to Champion.

A statue, described as "carved from genuine virgin Michigan White Pine by the U-M Foresters" in the shape of "Blue Babe, Bunyan's Benevolent Bovine" was awarded to the school that produced the best lie.

In 1966, an even number of judges were picked for the competition, according to the MSU Forestry Club. The liars tied and an agreement was made between the two schools to share the Blue Ox — U-M was to keep the statue the first half of the year and MSU for the second half.

MSU never gained possession of the statue and because there has not been a banquet since that year, U-M has had Babe all of these years — until recently, Champion said.

When informed of the situation, four MSU Forestry Club members decided it was time to claim the statue, which they said was rightfully theirs.

During the past summer, the four collaborators climbed in their car and headed toward U-M, said Dean Solomon, one of the conspirators.

Two of the conspirators posed as students from Lansing Community College doing research on club traditions, one pretended to be a transfer student from Penn State and the other was in charge of the "get-away car," he said.

The statue was found after asking several veiled questions and the "thieves" made off with the Blue Ox in "an orange Volkswagen with a noisy muffler," Solomon said.

"We keep the location of the statue a big secret," Champion said. "We have hidden it away excellently."

In an effort to revive the

get-together, Champion has invited U-M to participate in a Liar's Banquet this year. The banquet will also give U-M another chance to take possession of Babe.

In the letter inviting U-M to attend the banquet, Champion wrote: "We are giving you a fair chance of winning Babe back through the Liar's competition."

Though U-M no longer has a Forestry Club, the president of the Natural Resources Club has indicated that U-M is interested in the rebirth of the Liar's Banquet.

This year's banquet will be held sometime during spring term, Champion said. MSU is picking its "liar" Wednesday night at a club meeting.

"But, lying wasn't the main deal of the banquet," Champion said. "The purpose was to bring the two schools together."

Traditionally, the banquet also included dinner and a speaker. This year's banquet will follow tradition, he said.

Champion said he hoped to get Wendell Hoover, a park naturalist and an expert on logging in Michigan, to speak at the upcoming banquet.

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Roller skating for charity planned

Delta Upsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha have planned a roller skating party to benefit Easter Seals.

The party will take place Feb. 7 at Roller World on Grand River Ave. Tickets will cost \$1.25 plus an addi-

tional 75-cent charge for skate rental.

All profits from the ticket sales will go to Easter Seals.

The benefit is open to all MSU students.

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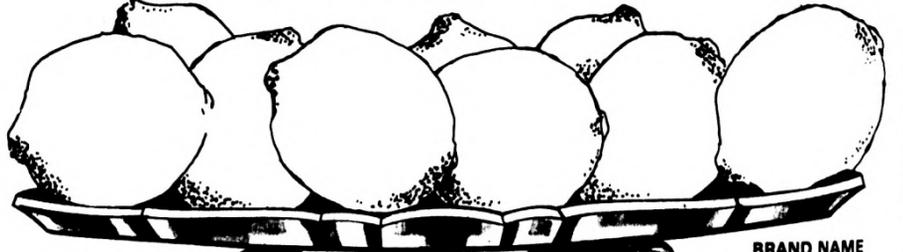
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