

Sadat ceases talks

USALEM (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat dramatically broke off talks with Israel Wednesday, called his cabinet back to Cairo and accused the Israelis of deliberately blocking progress toward a Middle East peace.

A sudden move by the Egyptian leader to pull over the future of historic Israeli peace negotiations begun last November.

There was no immediate Israeli comment on the move. The Israeli cabinet met in a special session.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said "It means for the moment that the talks will not continue. I'm not going to

assess it beyond that."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who has been attempting to bridge the gaps between Israel and Egypt in private talks with the negotiators, told reporters he does not believe the talks have broken down.

"I've been through a lot of international negotiations. I've seen ups and downs in the past," Vance said.

But Egypt's announcement caught Vance by surprise. He was planning to give a dinner for Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel on Wednesday night.

The talks between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, the highest level negotiations between the two coun-

tries so far, began Tuesday and soon were deeply divided over Palestinian rights to a homeland and Israel's 11-year occupation of Arab lands.

The talks were "continuing in a vicious cycle," Egyptian Information Minister Abdel Moneim el Sawy said in announcing the breakoff on Cairo television.

Sawy said Sadat ordered Kamel to return "immediately" because "it became apparent from the declarations (of Israeli leaders) that Israel insists on presenting partial solutions that cannot lead to the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

Informed of the Egyptian announcement, Vance went to Kamel's hotel room, but their meeting ended abruptly when Vance was called out to answer a phone call from national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski in Washington.

An Egyptian official told the Associated Press his entire delegation, and an entourage of Egyptian reporters, was going home aboard an Egyptian jetliner dispatched from Cairo.

Sawy, his face grave as he read the recall statement over Egyptian television, said Egypt's demands — for total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands and self-determination for the Palestinians — have not changed.



Hundreds of striking Iowa farmers climb the steps of the Iowa Statehouse in Des Moines for confrontation with officials. Farmers and their families formed a 300-vehicle caravan to the Capitol. AP Wirephoto

Officials dispute high 'U' crime

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Iowa has the highest number of crimes out of 168 college campuses listed in the FBI's crime statistic report for 1976. However, Department of Public Safety officials at the University of Indiana, along with an MSU professor, are critical of the FBI's reporting system.

Zutaut, DPS police commander, said the FBI report is not an indication of wide campus crime because only 168 campuses report out of about 4,000.

Iowa has the highest FBI crime index with 1,789 reported crimes. The next highest is State University with 1,657 reported crimes. The University of Indiana at Bloomington is third with 1,530 reported crimes.

The University of Michigan and Wayne State University were not listed in the report. U-M is under the jurisdiction of Ann Arbor Police and WSU's statistics are reported with the city of Detroit.

Edward Bernitt, DPS director, pointed out that most of the crimes listed in the FBI report are crimes against property and not violent crimes. Only 82 of the total crimes listed to DPS in 1976 were against persons, according to the report.

"The FBI made no attempt to break (the campus statistics) down by population or any other variable as they do with statistics from city police departments," Zutaut added.

MSU University police officials obtained the campus populations of the Big Ten reporting to the FBI and developed an index based on the number of crimes per 1,000 residents. Based on these figures, IU's report states that MSU's crime rate is the highest of the six Big Ten schools reporting to the FBI with 77.9 crimes per 1,000 persons. The University at Bloomington is the next lowest with 96.1 per 1,000 residents. The number of crimes per 1,000 residents is Ohio State University, with an index of 100.

Horvath, MSU criminal justice professor, criticized the FBI report because the crimes are arbitrarily reported.

"There's never been an orderly system for using crime rate data to say anything useful about the criminal justice system and this is true of the UCR (Uniform Crime Report) today," Horvath said.

Kennedy, director of IU's Department of Public Safety, said people misinterpret the report and question him for weeks following the report's release on why IU is an campus when it actually is not.

"I'm being penalized for having a good crime reporting system," Kennedy said.

FRESHMEN, TRANSFERS DENIED SPACE

Overcrowding tripling greater than last year

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Overcrowding — the overassignment of University dormitories — has continued at a rate that is more than last year, despite attempts by the hall management to ease the

Robert C. Underwood, residence halls manager, said that for the first time in University history, freshmen entering MSU during winter term who live within 15 miles of campus were not admitted to dormitories.

The decision not to admit first-term

freshmen met "with a negative reaction" from the students denied MSU housing, Underwood said.

Approximately 250 rooms are over-assigned for winter term, compared with none for last year, Underwood reported. In winter 1976 he said a comparable number of rooms were over-assigned but exact figures were not available.

The difference between 1978 and 1976 is in the composition of the overassignment. In 1976 it was "about a 50-50 split," between men and women Underwood said. This winter 225 women are over-assigned, compared to only 25 men.

He said the difference between the numbers of over-assigned men and women reflects a similar trend in the numbers of entering students.

Other attempts to reduce overcrowding included the denial of space to 75 students on a waiting list to get back into MSU residence halls from their current off-campus locations.

Transfer students with sophomore status — 40 or more credits — were also denied dormitory space this winter, according to Underwood.

The denial of housing to new students, while not precedent-setting, is new to MSU, Underwood added.

"We always have taken first-time students in the past," Underwood explained.

Part of the overcrowding was alleviated by using empty Spartan Village apartments, formerly used solely for married students, to house approximately 500 single undergraduate students, Underwood said.

Due to a decline in requests from married students for University Apartments, Underwood said he believed undergraduate use of Spartan Village apartments might continue to grow.

"We're trying to develop contingency plans for possible overassignment problems next fall," he said.

He said his office is beginning work with the Residence Halls Association to be better prepared for overassignment, as well as better preparing those who will be over-assigned.

ASMSU backs arrested student

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU President Kent Barry was authorized by the Student Board to meet with officials of the U.S. State Department and the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C., this week to discuss the case of imprisoned MSU student Sami Esmail.

The board also voted at its Tuesday night meeting to schedule a campus-wide referendum within the next three weeks to decide whether the National Pan-Hellenic Council, a minority Greek organization, should be given major governing group status. Such status would entitle the council to a voting seat on the ASMSU board.

Barry left for Washington, D.C., Tuesday night to testify before the Senate Finance Committee on the proposed Tuition Tax Credit Act.

He was instructed by the board to secure information there about the charges against Esmail, and to insist that the rights of the 23-year-old student be observed. Esmail, an

American citizen and graduate student in electrical engineering, was arrested in Israel on Dec. 21 on charges of being involved in a Palestinian terrorist organization.

Sami's brother, Basim, was present at Tuesday's ASMSU meeting. He requested the board's moral and financial support in his nationwide campaign for Sami's defense.

Basim, an MSU graduate, said rights guaranteed to his brother by the Geneva Convention have been violated in the Israeli prison. He urged the board to write letters to American and Israeli officials demanding that Sami be allowed visitation by the International Red Cross, that his lawyer be allowed free contact with the press and that he receive an open and impartial hearing.

In response to these requests, the board voted to issue the demands in writing to the prime ministers of Israel, President Carter and Sens. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., and Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

Basim also asked the board to assist in the funding of a publicity campaign for Sami, saying the Israeli government will only respond favorably if American public opinion forces it to do so.

A bill to allocate \$1,000 to aid in Sami's defense was referred to the ASMSU Budget Committee for consideration.

In other business, the board voted to support the proposed Tuition Tax Credit Act of 1977.

Barry announced his approval of the proposed federal bill earlier this week, and will be testifying in favor of its passage to the U.S. Senate Finance Committee Friday.

Under the act, taxpayers would be eligible to deduct a maximum of \$500 for tuition expenses incurred by themselves, their spouses or dependents directly from their tax bills.

The proposed legislation has been opposed by the National Student Associa-

tion and the National Student Lobby on grounds that it would benefit only middle-income families rather than self-supporting students.

In other action, the board appointed Dave Hendon as representative of the College of Education. Audrey Slavin, David Williams and Ira Combs were appointed to the Student Media Appropriations Board and Rob David was appointed as ASMSU

Parliamentarian. Also at Tuesday's meeting, the Women's Council was loaned \$750 and allocated \$465 for the 1978 "Everywoman's Weekend." Students for the \$17 million enrichment program were allocated \$500.

The ASMSU board meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in 4 Student Services Bldg. The meeting will be broadcast live on WMSN, the on-campus radio network.

Speakers for Esmail attract crowd of 250

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 250 students, faculty and friends of Sami Esmail crowded into 111 Olds Hall Tuesday night to listen to speakers from the MSU student's defense committee explain the circumstances of his arrest.

Esmail, a 23-year-old graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science, was arrested at the Ben-Gurion airport in Israel Dec. 21 on suspicion of belonging to an outlawed Palestinian organization.

The meeting marked the first major public action by the National Committee for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail. The committee is designed to publicize Esmail's arrest, seek his release and ensure protection of his human rights.

John Masterson, MSU mathematics professor and coordinator of the committee, announced at the meeting that the group has the endorsement of East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths and Philip and Daniel Barrigan, well-known anti-war activists.

"Our initial confusion and shock has been replaced by resolution and a grim determination to tell people the story of Sami Esmail," Masterson told the audience.

Masterson and other speakers said the imprisoned student is a friendly person who spoke in favor of human rights not only for Palestinians but all groups and is incapable of being a member of a terrorist organization.

To date, Esmail has not been officially charged with any crime. A hearing is scheduled for Jan. 21 in which he will either be charged and a trial date set, or be released.

Since communicating with authorities in Israel, the Israeli consulate in Chicago told the State News it now has more detailed information concerning Esmail's arrest to be released. Yigal Antebi, consulate director of press and information, said that in 1976 Esmail was recruited in the United States by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and received a nickname.

The front is outlawed in Israel as a terrorist organization and is suspected of being responsible for numerous hijackings, bombings and killings.

Antebi also said that in August 1976 PFLP financed a trip by Esmail to a training camp in Libya where he spent four weeks.

"In this camp, he was trained by Libyan instructors, who taught him how to use explosives, weapons, grenades. He was also told how to prepare and handle explosive devices," he said.

Sami's brother Basim denies that Sami was out of the country during that time. "In August 1976 Sami went to Ohio State. He found an apartment and roommate in preparation for beginning graduate studies at Ohio State in September," Basim said. "A zillion people will confirm this."

Basim said he has contacted friends of Sami's in Columbus, Ohio. One is prepared to sign a statement confirming Sami was in that city in August, according to Basim.

The registrar's office at OSU would not give out information concerning Esmail's records. However, members of the Department of Electrical Engineering there confirmed

(continued on page 12)

Webster next FBI head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has chosen U.S. Circuit Judge William H. Webster to be the next FBI director, administration sources said Wednesday night.

Webster, 53, of St. Louis, won a strong recommendation from U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell and Carter agreed with Bell's choice, the sources said. The White House was expected to make the formal announcement Thursday.

Webster must win Senate confirmation before taking over the FBI from Director Clarence M. Kelley, who is scheduled to retire Feb. 15.

The choice of the Missouri judge and former federal prosecutor ends the administration's year-long search for an FBI chief willing to serve a 10-year term, the maximum permitted by law.

Bell had insisted on a 10-year commitment to provide the bureau with continuity in leadership as it continues major changes in its operations and recovers from disclosure of past wrongdoing.

(continued on page 11)

thursday

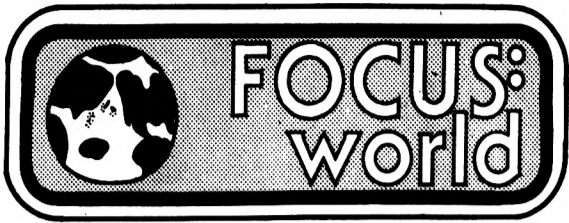
inside

Get ready for a close encounter of the harmless kind. See page 5.

weather

Believe it or not, it is gonna snow again.
Today's high: low 20s.
Tonight's low: near 10.





Soviets deny reports of Ethiopian support

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union denounced as "provocative inventions" Wednesday Western reports about direct Soviet military support to Ethiopia's Marxist government in its war against Somali rebels.

The high-level policy statement carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass accused Somalia of circulating the reports in order to present the origin and status of the fighting in Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden desert region "in a

deliberately bad way."

The statement denied as "completely groundless" reports that Soviet military personnel and "thousands" of citizens of other Socialist countries were taking part in military actions on the side of Ethiopia.

Backed by the Somali government against Ethiopian troops, the ethnic Somalis have been waging a seven-month-old war to wrest control of the Ogaden desert and join it to a greater Somalia.

Leader demands role in Italian government

ROME (AP) — Italian Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer Wednesday renewed his demand for a direct role in the government and served notice on Italy's NATO allies to keep hands off the country's internal affairs.

His remark was a clear reference to last Thursday's American warning against allowing communist participation in governments in Italy and other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Berlinguer said Italy's membership in

international alliances is something "we don't question" but added that they "cannot and must not mean damaging interferences in our sovereignty."

President Giovanni Leone continued his search for a premier-designate to form a new government following the resignation of Premier Giulio Andreotti on Monday. Andreotti's minority Christian Democrat government fell after the Communists and two other smaller parties — the Socialists and Republicans — withdrew their political support.

Vance to continue Mideast mission

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, clearly taken by surprise by Egypt's recall of its foreign minister, said Wednesday he did not believe Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations had broken down.

Vance announced plans to continue his Middle East mission by conferring with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin here on Thursday and with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo on Friday.

Sadat's decision to recall his foreign minister, Mohammed Kamel, came to Vance through news agency reports as

he was preparing to give a dinner for the Egyptian envoy. Vance immediately went to Kamel's hotel suite for a meeting and was called out to take a telephone call from Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to President Carter.

Later meeting with reporters in the lobby off the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, Vance was asked whether the peace talks had broken down.

"No, I wouldn't say they have broken down," Vance replied. "I've been through a lot of international negotiations. I've seen ups and downs in the past."



Court rules in plea-bargaining case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deeply divided Supreme Court told prosecutors Wednesday that they may threaten criminal defendants with more serious charges in attempts to obtain guilty pleas.

Giving prosecutors broad new plea-bargaining powers, the court said in a 5-4 decision that such threats are not unconstitutional.

In a separate decision, the justices broadly interpreted the "fundamental right" to marry and banned states from refusing to give marriage licenses to fathers behind in child-support pay-

ments.

The plea-bargaining ruling came in a test case from Kentucky.

Paul Lewis Hayes was indicted by a Fayette County grand jury in 1973 for forging an \$88.30 check. Under Kentucky law, he could have been sentenced to two to 10 years in prison if convicted.

During pre-trial meetings with a county prosecutor, Hayes and his lawyer were told the prosecution would recommend a five-year sentence if Hayes pleaded guilty, making a trial unnecessary.

HEW issues new health care plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government formally backed down Wednesday from two proposed national hospital standards that critics claimed would force the closing of many small rural and community hospitals and hospital maternity wards.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. issued a new set of proposed standards that are designed to improve the quality of health care in the United States and reduce unnecessary hospital costs.

The standards proposed last Septem-

ber, which officials said at the time would be mandatory for most local areas, ignited outrage among small-community hospital administrators and numerous congressional leaders.

The revised standards, known as national health planning guidelines, ease occupancy requirements for smaller hospitals and exempt rural facilities from the national standard requiring obstetrical units to deliver a minimum of 2,000 babies a year in order to remain in operation.

Hartford civic center roof collapses

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The roof of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum collapsed early Wednesday, apparently under the weight of heavy snow and freezing rain, only a few hours after nearly 5,000 fans had watched a college basketball doubleheader there. No one was hurt.

Torn and twisted fragments of metal and insulation crashed onto surrounding streets. The four protruding corners of the roof had ripped upward from their stanchions, leaving the bare frames of

the corners pointing toward the sky like unfinished walls.

Two security guards and two maintenance workers in offices adjacent to the 10,000-seat coliseum escaped unhurt when the roof caved in about 4:20 a.m.

A firefighter who was one of the first on the scene said the entire roof was buckled in the shape of a cone, reaching down to the floor of the elliptical, three-story arena. He said the security guards inside "said they just heard a little rumble and the walls started shaking. They thought the roof was coming down."

Soviets asked to join peace bid

LONDON (AP) — The United States and four European allies are urgently seeking to defuse the Ethiopian-Somali war by asking the Soviet Union to join an East-West bid for peace, Western sources said Wednesday.

Diplomatic informants said the Carter administration may be delegated to act on behalf of the five Western powers within the framework of ongoing Washington-Moscow talks aimed at limiting arms sales abroad.

The move follows Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre's plea for Western support to help counter what he calls a massive buildup of Soviet-Cuban arms and personnel in neighboring Ethiopia

where rebels of Somali heritage are fighting to separate the eastern Ogaden desert from

Ethiopia and merge it with Somalia.

The United States and Britain flatly rejected Barre's appeal. State Department spokesman John Trattner told reporters Tuesday: "We will not contribute to a conflict by pouring gasoline on it."

Other Somali spokespersons have raised the charge that Ethiopia's Marxist government may be preparing to invade Somalia and thereby dramatically escalate the already unstable situation in the Horn of Africa, the land mass strategically located at the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean.

Consultations now under way between diplomats from the United States, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany are reported focusing on the idea of collectively approaching Moscow to help end the fighting.

But the success of such an East-West venture was dimmed Wednesday by a Soviet policy statement denouncing as "provocative inventions" Western reports about direct Soviet military support to Ethiopia.

Last week President Carter said the Soviet Union was sending weapons and personnel to help Ethiopia and the State Department reported there may be as many as 1,000 Soviet and 2,000 Cuban personnel.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the reports were "completely groundless" and also denounced as "rumors" reports that Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov had made a secret trip to Ethiopia in order to plan a Soviet-backed Ethiopian invasion of Somalia.

Maj. Berhany Bayah, a high-ranking Ethiopian official, also

denied the reports of Soviet military assistance to his country and told reporters in Nairobi, Kenya: "We are capable of fighting our own war."

Recent reports say the Somali rebels are in control of at least 90 percent of the Ogaden and close to capturing the entire region.

Washington and London have urged the Organization of African Unity to take the lead in any peacemaking efforts. But officials say the OAU might demand an East-West understanding not to interfere in the Ethiopian-Somali dispute before agreeing to take charge.

In the eyes of Western officials, the Ogaden conflict jeopardizes the sanctity of land frontiers throughout Africa and could become a precedent for similar disputes elsewhere in the unsettled continent.

Many African borders, drawn by European colonizers in the 19th century, had the effect of splitting entire nations or separate ethnic groups, like the Somalis who vigorously oppose Ethiopian rule.

Those Somalis want to secede the Ogaden territory where they live from Ethiopia and join it to a greater Somalia.

Barre's government has acknowledged providing weapons and other support to the rebels but not troops. Last November, the Somali president expelled all Russian and Cuban advisers

from Somalia and accused two nations of aiding Ethiopia.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen found his counterpart, Andrei A. Gromyko, in general agreement about the potential dangers of the Ogaden war. But the Soviet Union not share Western views on who is to blame for the fighting now into its seventh month.

Ethiopia, a nation of more than 30 million plagued by internal tensions and including another territorial dispute with Eritrea, considers itself the aggressor party and has accused the government of supplying support to the secessionists.

Maj. Ato Dawit Woldegiorgis, deputy foreign minister of Ethiopia's revolutionary military regime, scheduled a meeting with Owen on Wednesday to put forward his government's case.

Meanwhile, British officials said there was a foreign influence in Ethiopia and reported the presence of an estimated 1,500 troops in the Middle East.

According to the British officials, the People's Republic of South Yemen has placed Red Sea port of Aden at disposal of Soviet vessels and with weapons and support for Ethiopia.

BRITISH METHODS EXAMINED

Interrogation condemned

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The European Court of Human Rights condemned Britain on Wednesday for "inhuman and degrading treatment" of prisoners in Northern Ireland in 1971.

But it rejected a statement by the European Commission, the watchdog body for the European Convention on Human Rights, that interrogation techniques in the troubled Bri-

tish province amounted to "torture."

Ireland lodged the complaint in 1971, when the British were using the so-called "five techniques" to wrest information from detainees to combat terrorist attacks by members of the Irish Republican Army.

The "five techniques" involved putting hoods on prisoners' heads, subjecting detainees to continuous noise,

preventing them from sleeping, making them stand for long periods in painful positions and depriving them of nourishment except for occasional bread and water.

Irish officials said the court's judgment was of major world importance because it formally condemned the interrogation methods. But British officials expressed quiet satisfaction that the court rejected attempts by the Irish government to have it endorse and broaden the commission's findings on violations of human rights.

HUD hopes to rebuild new community program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Wednesday that it hopes to rebuild its disastrous program for creating new communities with a "new town-in-town" concept that would aid development in inner cities.

"The idea is to develop the land already cleared by urban renewal or urban decay," says New Communities Development Corp. director William White.

HUD Secretary Patricia Har-

ris also said she has ordered the HUD inspector general to audit new communities that went bankrupt.

The original new towns approach, a Nixon administration program, was an extremely expensive attempt to build 13 socially balanced new cities from scratch as an antidote to urban sprawl. But the housing and development market plummeted, and the program's mechanism for financing was flawed and seven new towns went broke.

The case was the first intergovernmental incident to reach the court since it was founded in 1958 and is estimated to have cost the two governments jointly about \$1.8 million.

Judge Giorgio Balladore Pallieri of Italy, the court president, read the judgment to a courtroom crowded with journalists, including Soviet reporters and television crews.

Soviet journalists have followed the case closely but it has not yet been raised in the human rights debate at the Belgrade conference on European security.

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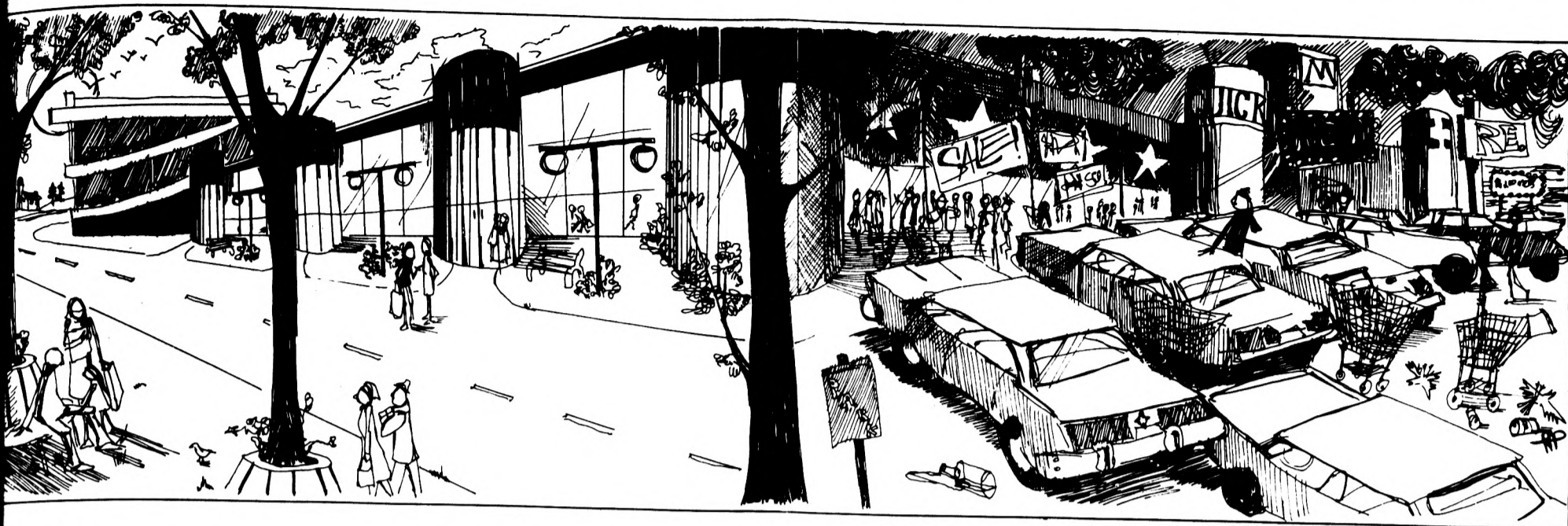
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Dayton Hudson: to build or not to build?



Environmental impact studies show conflict

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

Most of the statistical information about the mall was first generated by the Dayton Hudson Corp. and presented to the City Council last January.

The second wave of facts were presented last spring by MSU PIRGIM and the petition group opposed to the Mall, Citizens for a Livable Community.

James V. Anderson, an MSU Humanities professor, has studies that show the mall is no good — including everything from loss of jobs because of gas consumption increases to declining investments in retail merchandising.

City officials, particularly those in the

cal and philosophical reasons. But he is not opposed to economic competition.

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James V. Anderson, an MSU Humanities professor, has studies that show the mall is no good — including everything from loss of jobs because of gas consumption increases to declining investments in retail merchandising.

City officials, particularly those in the

planning department, are caught in the middle. City Manager Jerry Coffman is relatively new to the job, having taken over just one year ago.

Coffman and the city planning department do not have any research data to call their own. The city reviewed Dayton Hudson facts and approved the Dayton Hudson studies.

Dayton Hudson estimated to the council that \$96,085 in taxes will be generated to the city. Another \$106,203 in revenue is projected for the East Lansing School District.

According to Bob Owen, a senior planner for the city, the planning department found these figures "in the general ballpark."

Owen said the Dayton Hudson figures were based on 1976 dollars and did not take into account increased construction costs and changing tax bases.

Planning commissioner Daniel Chapelle, an MSU economist, raised similar questions about the Dayton Hudson figures, but was convinced, Owen said, of the reasoning behind the Dayton Hudson projections.

"We talked with him (Chapelle) and explained how the figures were attained and he generally was convinced that we had been as accurate as possible," Daniel Swanko, project director for Dayton Hudson.

Chapelle had been concerned with the figures because of possible boundary changes with the city and Lansing Township. East Lansing currently has 99 percent of the mall space on which building will take place, Owen said.

He said annexation proceedings are still in process for the rest of the mall land and if East Lansing is granted annexation, revenue figures will increase.

Dayton Hudson bought many homes on the proposed mall site and removed them, Owen said. He said a nursery also had to be bought.

Owen indicated that Dayton Hudson was already planning bus route expansions with the Capital Area Transit Authority. Area residents say Hudson's credit cards have even been mailed out.

Dayton Hudson figures indicate that for five years the East Lansing downtown business area, the Frandor Shopping Center and Meridian Mall will suffer drops in sales of between 12 and 15 percent.

Bob Sherer, Lansing-area economist with the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said that he could not accurately predict how this would affect the job market.

Dayton Hudson claims that by building the mall, an additional 800 to 1,000 construction jobs will be temporarily created. Once the shopping center opens, an

Site plans submitted; citizens continue fight

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

The question most asked in reference to the Dayton Hudson Mall controversy is, Will the mall be built?

The answer: It is hard to say.

The crux of the Dayton Hudson issue can be divided into two areas: progress towards building the mall by the Dayton Hudson Corporation and efforts to halt construction.

On one side, Dayton Hudson has submitted a site plan, which must be approved by the group manager of the East Lansing Housing, Planning and Community Development Department, the Planning Commission and the City Council.

With approval of the site plan, the corporation need only obtain a building permit, a soil erosion control permit and a discharge permit for storm water runoff before beginning construction.

If all goes well for the company, the mall could be under construction by May.

On the other side are the efforts of Citizens for a Livable Community.

The group says they will turn in a petition which will require that the city give residents a chance to vote on whether they want the mall. The referendum could result in a reversal of the Aug. 3 rezoning action which makes a mall on that property possible. Further confusing the referendum issue is the question of whether the referendum is legal. In early September, city attorney Dennis McGinty cited two Michigan court cases which rule out referenda in rezoning cases. Dayton Hudson Corporation plans to cite the cases in court to stop the referendum.

However, Dayton Hudson attorneys will not be the only ones armed with court rulings when the issue finally comes before Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James T. Kallman.

Jim Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, has cited U.S. Supreme Court decisions which guarantee referenda in any instance.

The whole issue began on Aug. 3 when the East Lansing City Council voted to rezone 86 acres of land from agricultural to commercial in northwest East Lansing belonging to the Minneapolis-based firm.

The mall would be a 100-acre two level shopping center which would contain 100 stores. Only 86 acres of the mall lie in East Lansing while the remaining 24 are part of Lansing Township.

East Lansing has requested that the Michigan Boundary Commission annex that portion of land to the city so that the mall will not lie in two jurisdictions.

The decision on annexation is expected before the end of January.

Kallman recently settled one question surrounding the mall controversy. He decided late Friday that the city had acted procedurally correct in approving the rezoning.

Citizens for a Livable Community filed a suit last year claiming city officials had acted improperly in okaying the rezoning because the city's comprehensive plan was not modified.

The plan calls for the land to be used in an industrial capacity.

The mall, to be called "The Cedars," would be built at a cost of \$16 million and open in mid-1981. If it opens, that is.

Studies questioned in mall case

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

Standing the environmental impact proposed Dayton Hudson mall is difficult in the face of scientific studies which is conflicting, incomplete and outdated.

Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community and opponent to

the mall, said a complete environmental impact statement is needed to provide definite answers to the questions which have been raised concerning the proposed mall.

Groundwater recharge has become the environmental issue of most concern. An Environmental Framework Study by the Tri-county Regional Planning Commission

has concluded that special groundwater management programs will be necessary to guarantee a water supply in the Lansing area beyond the mid-1980s.

The Saginaw Formation, a layer of bedrock which underlies a large portion of lower Michigan, serves as the region's principal water supply. Composed of sandstone and shale, the upper layers of this formation are visible at the cliffs along the Grand River at Grand Ledge.

According to an often-quoted 1966 research study by MSU graduate student Merlin Wheeler, the principal source of replenishment for the Saginaw Formation is water flowing down from permeable overlying material soils. Using an electric analog model, Wheeler mapped areas in the Lansing area where groundwater recharge is greatest. The Dayton Hudson mall area is included in a zone of high groundwater recharge, according to the study.

In addition, the Tri-county Environmental Framework Study classifies the proposed mall area as a zone of high groundwater recharge. The study has classified the mall site as environmentally sensitive and recommends that sensitive areas not be subject to high intensity development because it might hinder the downfall of water.

State Department of Natural Resources soil maps, however, do not corroborate the findings of the two studies. They indicate the presence of muck and clay soils.

Dorothy Skillings, a DNR groundwater geologist, said the presence of these soils indicate the area is not an important source for groundwater. However, soil borings would have to be taken to make a final determination, she said.

Daniel Swanko, Dayton Hudson project director, said the company has had 70 to 80 soil borings taken on the site.

He said the borings indicate the presence of clay.

Dennis Tierney, DNR environmental specialist, said the presence of standing water and muck on the construction site is sufficient evidence that water is not flowing into the ground. The area is not a significant source of groundwater, he said.

Floyd Twenter, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey Water Resources Division, called the Wheeler study a "good piece of work." However, Wheeler's electrical model may not have produced an absolutely perfect mapping of high recharge areas, he said. The study may also be out of date, Twenter said.

He made available maps which indicate the area is not rich in groundwater. He said this probably would mean the area is not a major groundwater contributor. However, there is no direct up-to-date information relating to groundwater recharge potential in the mall area, he said.

Dayton Hudson Properties has submitted to East Lansing a short environmental report on the impact of the mall. The city has filed with the state a short environmental impact statement on the widening of Lake Lansing Road near the mall site. The Michigan Environmental Review Board, which advises Gov. Milliken on environmental issues, can recommend that a full environmental impact statement be prepared. The possibility is slight, but it could come to that.

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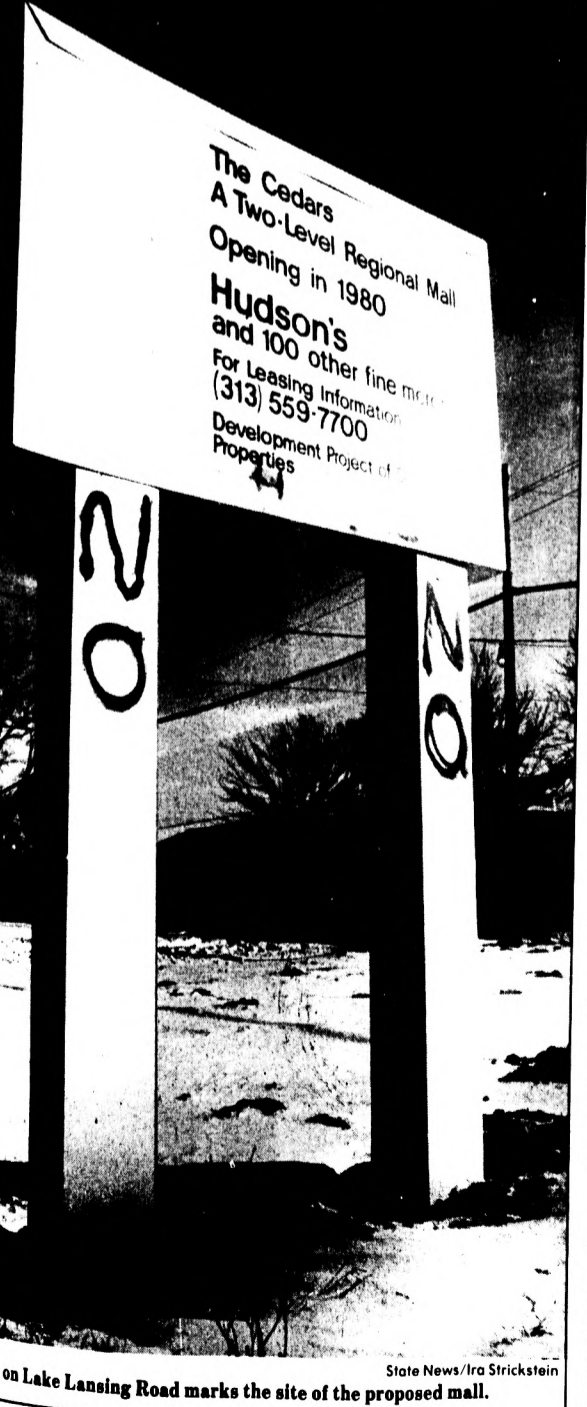
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Sign on Lake Lansing Road marks the site of the proposed mall.

Some say 'ideal place to shop,' others predict traffic congestion

By DONNA J. BAKUN
State News Staff Writer

To an unassuming motorist leaving the East Lansing city limits, the site of the Dayton Hudson mall is an empty field dotted with a few pine trees.

But to the residents who live in the area bounded by Lake Lansing, Harrison, and Coolidge roads, "The Cedars" mall is more than the two signs announcing construction plans.

For some, the 86-acre site will be the ideal place to shop for the quality items they say cannot be found in East Lansing. For others, the mall will cause additional traffic in what they feel is an already congested area.

"We're very much in favor of the mall," said a woman who has lived on Lake Lansing Road for 43 years. Though 17 feet of her front yard will become part of a four-lane highway, the woman said she felt the mall will be the only place she can shop without entering downtown East Lansing.

"East Lansing caters to the college kids," she said. "They don't cater to the older people."

"We know a lot of people out here who are disgusted with the few kids who rule what happens around here. We made this grow out here."

Also finding favor with the mall was Douglas McKenzie, of 6091 Brook Haven Lane. McKenzie, a former resident of the Pinecrest Neighborhood, said his only objection to the mall was the volume of traffic it would generate on Lake Lansing Road.

"I don't think the other environmental problems are as serious," he added.

Gary Akin, of 2212 Rolling Brook Lane, did not have any "negative feelings" toward the mall. He said the mall is a development that will forestall rising taxes.

Another former resident of the Pinecrest Neighborhood area who wants to see the mall built is Jack L. Altman, of 837 Glenhaven.

"This is sensational for the city," he said. "East Lansing once lost a major investment to Lansing Township when we were a dry town and couldn't build a bar in the Frandor shopping center."

The quality of stores in East Lansing left a lot to be desired, according to another Pinecrest resident, who did not wish to be named.

"I would rather see a mall there than a factory," she said, "and I like the quality of Hudson's."

An increase in traffic near her home did not bother her, she said, because her home was in a "protected area" near Henry Fine Park.

However, Marian J. Ainsworth, of 2178 Trafalgar, disagreed. "The mall will make traffic a terrible problem here," she said.

Ainsworth, a resident of the Pinecrest Townhouses on Lake Lansing Road, said the present exits from the area make turning difficult. She estimated that traffic would increase "four to five times" more with the new mall.

"Meridian Mall and the Frandor Shopping Center are enough," she added.

A "Site-traffic" study completed by Barton-Aschman Associates for the Dayton Hudson Corp. showed that traffic on Harrison Road south of Lake Lansing would be 10,000 to 20,000 cars per day by the mid-1980s.

Traffic on Coolidge and Lake Lansing roads is expected to increase to about 45,000 cars per day on each road, the study showed.

John R. Mullin, an MSU assistant professor of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture, said he did not expect the value of homes in the area to decrease.

"The whole Pinecrest area is internally healthy," Mullin, a former resident of that neighborhood, said. "The prices of houses there are competitive with those in the rest of the city."

The homes in the Pinecrest and Tamarisk neighborhoods have an average value of \$42,000, according to City Assessor Howard Meredith.



Marston affair: feeble excuses by Carter

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Administrations come and go in Washington. Some of them, such as Jimmy Carter's, are even pledged to honesty and fair play, but still engage in the basest form of duplicity — as illustrated by an episode currently unraveling in Philadelphia.

The U.S. attorney in that city, Republican David W. Marston, is going to be fired. Marston is presently investigating two Pennsylvania Democratic congressmen on charges that they are involved in a kickback scheme.

One of the congressmen Marston is investigating, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, has urged Carter to fire Marston and replace him with a Democrat, who presumably would not be nearly as anxious to press the investigation.

Two months ago, Carter urged U.S. Attorney Griffin Bell to remove Marston as quickly as possible. At that time, it was unclear whether Carter was aware of the seriousness of the investigation. He can no longer claim such ignorance.

At a recent press conference, Carter insisted he did not want Democratic congressmen influencing the attorney general "about who should be the new U.S. attorney there." Moments later he admitted that

Eilberg pressured him to remove Marston. Apparently the president feels it is fine for a Democrat to urge the firing, if not the hiring, of a U.S. attorney.

It is true the U.S. attorney's offices have traditionally been filled by all presidents on a partisan basis. But Carter promised to end such practices, and to make all appointments strictly on merit.

Reminded of that promise at his press conference, the president tried to evade the issue by saying that the man who would replace Marston would be an outstanding candidate — although he still doesn't know who that candidate will be.

The Marston imbroglio brings to mind a similar — though less clearly defined — affair that took place last year here in Michigan. At that time Carter fired the Republican U.S. Attorney in Detroit, Philip Van Dam, and replaced him with a Democrat. No convincing reason for Van Dam's dismissal — other than the fact that he belonged to the wrong party — was ever ascertained.

Carter has gotten himself entangled in a sleazy episode. If he really means what he says about rewarding meritorious performance by government officials, he should declare his faith in Marston and his complete support in the investigation.

Fochtman's SMAB role questioned

By virtue of its name, if nothing else, one would naturally conclude that the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) is a group composed of and governed by students.

This is not entirely the case. The board is composed of nine members: four representatives from ASMSU; two from the council of Graduate Students; two from Student Council; and one faculty member.

But this term a faculty member could not be found to serve, so the board operates one person short.

In addition, two ex-officio members have a place on SMAB: the ASMSU comptroller and Paula Fochtman, an administrative as-

sistant in the Office of Student Affairs.

It is not unusual for the administration to send representatives to student government meetings, and we have no serious reservations concerning this practice.

However, we do object to members of the University administration taking an active part in these groups and their decision-making procedures.

SMAB is a relatively new organization in student government and also has a significantly high turnover rate from year to year. For these reasons it may be necessary for a member of the administration to take a more active role than usual with regard to the workings of the board.

But Fochtman's role in the past has stepped over the line between adviser and participant. She sits with the board, participates in discussions, questions petitioners and often appears as the group leader.

Her role as adviser should permit her to serve simply as consultant for the voting members of the board.

In fact, we see no reason why SMAB members themselves should not be well-versed in procedural matters.

Indeed, at Monday night's meeting the board members did not inform the public when chairing the session; nor was the meeting formally opened or closed. When asked if there had been a motion to adjourn, a board member, while putting on his glasses, said, "I think so."

In the future, the board should make it clear that Fochtman is representative of the University and not a voting member of the board, just as the ASMSU comptroller is not a voting member.

As it stands now, the very presence of the board should do is to clarify each meeting her functions and limit her role to an advisory one in the strictest sense.

The State News

Thursday, January 19, 1970

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

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'LASH' LAROWE Our proxy prexy's plan

I'm in my office hunched over the Wall Street Journal, checking today's prices of the stocks and bonds in my portfolio. Before I can call my broker, this owlish grad student comes barging right in.

"Can't you see I'm busy doing research?" I bark.

"I just have one quick question, Lash," he says. "There's a rumor going around you sold out the administration when they made you faculty grievance officer. It isn't true, is it?"

"Don't know what you're talking about," I snaps.

"I heard President Wharton hadn't even unpacked his bags in Cowles House before you were on his back in your column," he says. "What's more, you never let up on him until he left for New York. New prexy's been in office two weeks already, and we haven't heard a peep outa you about him."

"That's because he's doing a bang-up job, you want my opinion," I says. "Experienced executive like President Harden at the helm, the 'U's going to be tops in academic circles, way it used to be."

"I know he's a whiz at selling Toronados and 98s, Lash," he says, "but what's he done makes you think he knows how to run a university?"

"New prexy knows how to make things hum, wherever he is," I explains. "First day on the job, he called all the 'U's administrators together, gave 'em a real get-out-there-and-win speech."

"From now on, fellas," he told 'em, "the sky's the limit, you want to move up at State. Advancement's gonna be based on results, the way it is down the street. Those boys charged out of there really fired up, you bet."

"You're an administrator yourself now, aren't you, Lash?" the creep asks.

"That's right, sonny," I says. "Under Wharton, FGO was the end of the line for me. New prexy's policy, no telling where I might wind up."

"Is that why you get to your office at 9:30 nowadays," he smirks, "instead of 11:15, the way you used to?"

"Affirmative," I says. "I'm building a track record. Four or five of those VPs Wharton put in there are goin' to have their heads on the chopping block pretty soon, now he's gone. Some of those boys got pretty fat on the plantation, you know."

"I can see why you'd be all for President Harden, Lash," he says. "But what about we students? He made his name peddling Oldsmobiles and Datsuns. You're not telling me putting students through the 'U' is the same as selling cars, are you?"

"Why not?" I asks. "Top-notch salesman loads up an Olds with all kinds of options, Story makes more profit, OK? And the salesman makes more bucks, right?"

"I don't see the connection," he says.

"What's the 'U's biggest problem?" I says. "Faculty morale, right? OK, so we load up students with more requirements, make 'em take languages, computer courses, gym, it'll take 'em a couple years longer to get their degree. The 'U' gets more tuition outa 'em faculty morale goes up."

letters

Proper outcome

This letter is in response to the opinion expressed on the Pigeon River controversy. We discussed the controversy in class, so I have a little background on the subject. I feel people may start taking sides without knowing the whole story. I think we should look at it from an objective point of view, and not one of emotionalism.

We should realize what position the state, the oil companies and the environmentalists are in. The state leased the Pigeon River ground to the oil companies for exploration in the 1960s. Since then, the environmentalists have tied it up in court, because of harmful effects in the environment. I think

this is good, but one can only go so far.

Seven years is a long time in court. The oil companies won, and because of the environmentalists, the Department of Natural Resources has put limitations on the drilling to minimize the effects. But, the DNR did this a long time ago in the 60s, and the oil companies accepted it then. This is where the environmentalists should have stopped. There was really nothing more they could have done.

If the environmentalists had stopped the drilling (and this is the clincher) the oil companies would have demanded and got their money back from the state. Also, it would not be the amount they paid for the land, but the amount it is worth today, which is considerably more because of the energy crisis. And guess who would have

paid for it? That's right — you and I. So in a way, it is good that the oil companies won. The DNR has put standards on the drilling, we have the oil we need, and we do not end up paying for nothing.

Barb Aylesworth
A109 Butterfield Hall

Free Esmail

I am writing concerning Mr. Sami Esmail, U.S. Citizen, graduate student and teaching assistant in my Department, Electrical Engineering and Systems Science.

Mr. Esmail was arrested by Israeli police on December 21, 1977 at the Tel Aviv airport while on a mission to visit his dying father in Israel. He has been imprisoned since that date, his father has subsequently died, the charges (if any) against him are not clear, and recent correspondence from Mr. Esmail's lawyer (Ms. Felicia Langer) to the

U.S. Dept. of State indicates that continuous interrogation and torture have accompanied the arrest.

I know Mr. Esmail well — he is an outstanding student with a very pleasing personality. It is inconceivable that Mr. Esmail, as a scholar-teacher at Michigan State University, can have committed a crime against the state of Israel. To that a U.S. citizen can be taken by airplane, imprisoned, interrogated, tortured is an absolute outrage and a violation of human rights. That the State of Israel, acting for its people who have suffered so many past violations of human rights, can behave now in this manner is intolerably shocking.

I urge you to use every possible means to bring about the immediate release of Mr. Esmail, so that he can resume his studies and studying at Michigan State University.

Robert O. Barr, Jr.
Associate Professor
Professional Eng.

VIEWPOINT: SMAB APPEALS

Star, Orifice decisions assailed

By SHELLY JACOBS

I am appalled and furious at the SMAB appeals decision Tuesday for both the Orifice (medical school complex monthly) and the Lansing Star.

First, on the Orifice: despite many verbal promises fall quarter to Pam Gurnick, Orifice editor, she never received notification (written or otherwise) of the deadline for funding applications, and was thus forced to turn in a "late" request upon hearing of SMAB's December meeting of the day after it happened. SMAB has funded 90 percent of the Orifice for the last three years. The paper is up for an award as the best medical school paper in the country from the American Medical Student Association.

The paper may not be in existence come March, due to last night's funding cuts. It is the only student paper in the country representing M.D., D.O., and nursing students.

Second, and even more important to me personally: the seeming "compromise" with the Lansing Star in a move that did nothing more than effectively kill the paper while clearing SMAB's name of a debt supposedly incurred in its name. (From any creditor's viewpoint, the Star had every reason to expect continued funding from SMAB on some level.) SMAB never bothered to make public its "new criteria" for funding, as has been publicized elsewhere.

After an eloquent and well-organized appeal headed by Jim Davis, the Board obstinately refused to acknowledge the content of the Star's defense or prominence of its defenders. SMAB members asked petty, repetitive questions ad nauseam,

shuffling statistics and ignoring points made while defensively mouthing personal support.

The fact remains that the Lansing Star is the only reliable source of in-depth local and national news analysis, as well as consistent coverage of fine arts events in the entire mid-Michigan area. It has been, undisputedly, read by over 10,000 MSU students bi-weekly; and has committed itself to bridging the student-community gap as no other paper has, certainly not the State News. The recent Dayton-Hudson hearings, where all sides held the Star analysis in hand, is but one example.

I have relied on the Star for accurate information difficult to obtain on a regular

basis — on issues of health care, women's rights, and the Lansing-East Lansing community. I live, pay rent, vote, and study in East Lansing; I am a member of the community and need the Lansing Star bi-weekly to be an informed.

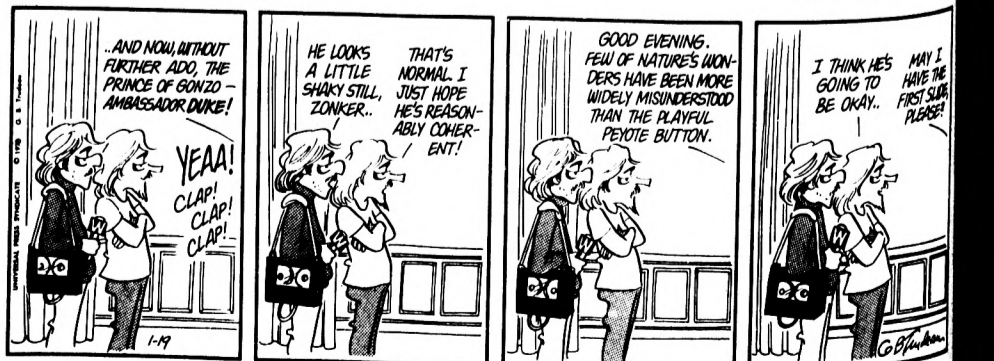
In the wake of the recent RHA tax fiasco — an issue with dire implications which was not put to a vote to the majority of MSU students, who live off campus — I am especially offended by the timing of this decision. To paraphrase testimony from the appeals meeting Tuesday, we seem doomed to a double media monopoly and wasteland: The State News and State Journal (the largest university paper and worst daily in the country, respectively) on

one hand; and Barbra Streisand and Redford (surely increased to five times weekly) on the other.

I demand, and hope that many others doing the same, that SMAB re-evaluate priorities, admit this glaring mistake — re-instate the Lansing Star for at least an interim period to recover its footing. The U.S. government provides a precedent notice of an organization's last year funding. The gist of what I heard last week was "we support you on principle but we're really sorry to have to do this, you like this."

JACOBS is in the college of human medicine

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VENUS AND MARS LINING UP Rare celestial event Saturday

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

It is headed for a "close encounter" with the sun and the "red planet" Mars, but astrologers and astronomers agree it is nothing to fear.

A celestial event last occurred about 777 years and will not happen again for another 1200 years, according to MSU astronomer Robert Bement. The encounter is technically called the "conjunction" of Mars and the "superior conjunction" of Venus. What that means is that Earth will be within a mere 61 million miles of Mars.

"Opposition of Mars" will occur when Mars passes between the sun and the "red planet" on Saturday, Victor said.

At the same time, Venus will move to a position on the far side of the sun, known as the "superior conjunction" of Venus and the sun. The result will be all three planets and the sun on the same straight line, he explained.

"It is the combination of events which is rare," he said.

"Though each individual event is not unusual, the fact that they are occurring in the same 24 hours is."

Venus will disappear as it moves behind the sun, but Mars will be within a quarter of its maximum distance from Earth. At that point, the view of Mars will be excellent, Victor said. Not until March, 1982, will there be a similar view.

Named for Mars, the god of war and agriculture, the fourth planet will be unusually bright in the night sky. However, aside from minimal tidal effects, there will be no other results on Earth, Victor said.

Ardella Bement, president of the Michigan Federation of Astrologers consulted her star charts and said that the encounter should not alarm horoscope-watchers.

"Mars and Venus are personal planets, so

there is no great astrological significance attached to their alignment," Bement said.

A "personal" planet, unlike the bigger planets — Uranus, Neptune and Pluto — has no influence on the more drastic changes in a person's life, Bement explained.

"The personal planets like Mars and Venus have a more emotional influence," she said. "Personal planet influence is an everyday thing." Bement said she believes people born on or near Jan. 21 might be influenced by the unusual positioning of the planets, but the nature and extent of the effects could only be determined by individual astrological charts based on birth.

If East Lansing residents cannot expect any cosmic catastrophes, they can at least expect some good evening viewing of the planet Mars, Victor said.

"Due to its unusual brilliance, Mars can be seen by the naked eye in the evening and night

sky," the Abrams Planetarium astronomer said.

"To locate Mars, go outdoors as it is getting dark and find the three brightest objects in the sky. They will be in the East and will form a triangle," he said.

"The top of the triangle will be the brightest — that is Jupiter. The orange-colored corner to the lower left is Mars, and the bluish-colored twinkling light to the lower right is Sirius, the 'dog star.'"

For star gazers who would like an even closer look, the MSU observatory on Forest Road south of campus will have an open house Saturday night. Stephen Hill, professor of astronomy and astrophysics, said there is a good chance the telescope will be aimed at Mars.

"It depends upon sky conditions," he said. "Usually Mars is just a red fuzzy golf ball in the sky."

The open house is scheduled for Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and is free.

Language profs lauded

was a veritable department reunion away from the University.

The 25 teaching personnel in the MSU Romance Language Dept., seven were invited to read their work at the Modern Language Association annual convention last month. "I think it is commendable that we had this many people representing the University at the annual convention," said George P. Mansour, assistant chairman of the department.

Professor Porter, professor in the department, read three of his papers, including "Leubriand's Revenge on History: The Memoires d'Outre-Tombe," "Do literary Dreams have a Content? A Jungian View," and "La Symbolique du corps dans le theatre d'Alfred de

Most of the titles of the papers read were complex, having meaning mainly for people familiar with the language and authors involved. Among these are Assistant Professor Bobby Oberlain's work, "Unlocking the roman a clef: A Look at the 'In-Group' Humor of Jorge Ido." Another in this category is the work of Assistant Professor Malcolm Compitello — "Brazilian Backlands: The Link Between Volveras a Region and Eyelides da Cunha's Os

Others included in this category are: Professor Herbert Joseph's work "At the Frontiers of Language: Forms and shadows of Diderot's Narrative Art" and the work of Professor Maria Egger "The Impact of Phenomenology on Modern Fiction."

Other members of the department who read papers they authored included Robert Fiore, professor, reading "A Semiological Approach to Golden Age Drama" and Donald A. Yates, professor, reading "Borges, Literary Critic and Theorist."

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entertainment

Barroom Boogwabazh

By Fred van Hartesveldt
State News Reviewer

Editor's note: For the second consecutive week, The State News has failed to receive Emily Pest's regular etiquette column. As a public service, we take the liberty of continuing to reprint Ms. Pest's Rules of Barroom Beer Drinking Etiquette. cont. from last week

Chugging beer: Chugging beer should be avoided in a bar. Chugging should instead be practiced either indoors in the privacy of one's own residence or outside in the lunacy of one's friends in a fit of utter drunkenness. Choo-choo trains, not bar patrons, go "chug." Bar patrons should not mimic choo-choo trains.

6. Do not mimic choo-choo trains.

Paying: Paying is often avoided in a bar. Both paying and not paying are more properly matters of science rather than of etiquette. That is, it's a science how some people get out of paying for beer:

- a. I forgot my money.
- b. I don't get paid until —
- c. I didn't order this.
- d. I paid for the last one.
- e. Let's just walk out and not pay.
- f. No hablo Ingles.
- g. (c) and (d) only.
- h. All of the above.
- i. None of the above.

Since paying/not paying for beer is more properly a matter of science than of etiquette, and since one should always be proper, the best etiquette is to leave paying to science.

7. Leave paying to science.

Pouring: Pouring beer is above mere etiquette. It is an honored and established art form, appreciated most by bartenders and drunks. Unfortunately, the practice is fading away into obesity. It is the modern precursor to assault and fattery with a deadly pitcher. One should not only pour modestly, but with modesty. Note: When it rains, it does not necessarily pour, as the old wives (what a sexist term) would have it.

8. When it rains, one should not necessarily pour.

To be consistent, 8a. Leave pouring to Art.
Falling down: Falling down should be avoided at all costs, even though paying was left to science. See Rules 1 and 7. Falling down is sometimes a result of sitting on a bouncer's lap. It makes beer drinking a trifle difficult. It also makes other patrons think that possibly you are too drunk to stand. When that occurs, the weak-minded are distilled (instilled?) with a false sense of security because they think that they, at least, are still sober enough to stand. Untrue, of course, for mental midgets, and so falling down becomes a group activity.

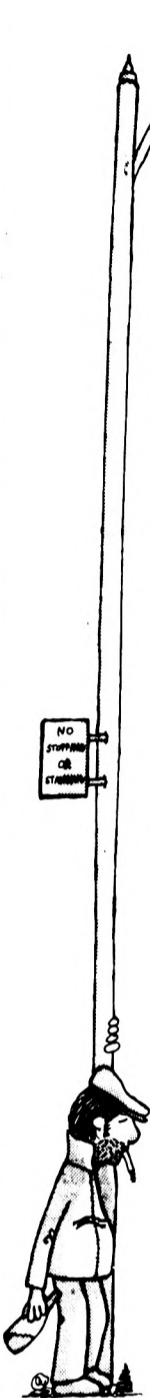
9. Don't fall down unless you are prepared to do it as part of a group activity.

Throwing up, and other such manifestations: don't. Does nasty things to people's appetites and complexions. Worse yet, may start a chain reaction. Stains carpets and discolors beers. Smells bad too.

10. Don't.

For an autographed, smudged photocopy of the Emily Pest column which preceded this one, send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Emily Pest in care of your local newspaper. Allow six weeks for delivery.

For Emily Pest's pamphlet "Self Destruction and Good Manners: The Etiquette of Suicide," send four sheep, three Tibetan monks, an aardvark, and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Emily Pest in care of your local newspaper. Allow six years for delivery.



'The Robber Bridegroom' jolly

By ANA BISHOP
State News Reviewer

The Robber Bridegroom is a jubilantly bawdy parody of a musical. It laughs at itself, and at all the mass-produced sweet-nothings that Broadway has churned out, in a belly-jiggle of a laugh.

The Tuesday night performance in the University Auditorium had the audience clapping and stomping its feet to the irresistible tunes of the banjo and fiddle.

The musical swept up the audience and carried it through a turbulence of music, singing and dancing (if the last two can be called singing and dancing). A rich planter is saved from a robber by another robber who plans to get the planter's daughter and his possessions as a reward. The plans of the robber bridegroom are stalled by an ambitious planter's wife and a dizzy blonde of a daughter, but he finally gets the girl — or rather, she gets him.

George Deloy as Jamie Lockhart, the robber bridegroom was a beautiful sight. He strutted and leapt and generally showed off before an awed planter's family and won everyone's heart. Deloy's voice is poor, but at least he is something to look at.

Not so Barbara Marineau, who plays a plump Rosamund, the planter's daughter. But Marineau can whoop up a song and get the floor boards shaking.

Her arch-rival and stepmother, Salome, played by Laurie Franks, was enticingly evil. She screeched and howled and tore the house down with her powerful personality and voice.

The Robber Bridegroom poked fun at all the old standards of Broadway: love, death and the pursuit of happiness. It's nice to know that Broadway can laugh at itself in such a hearty way.



The cast of the bawdy musical *The Robber Bridegroom* whoop it up in the Broadway version. A touring company performed at Fairchild Theater Tuesday in the Lecture-Concert's Broadway series.

Musica Aeterna debuts

By BOB BAKER
State News Reviewer

Musica Aeterna's first recital of this year was a varied program of the modern repertoire, precise and vibrant. Musica Aeterna is not a group of performers, but a blanket title for a music faculty recital series of modern and avant-garde works. The musicianship and technique of the performers always lends to fresh execution, as witnessed last Tuesday.

The program opened with George Crumb's "Four Nocturnes for Violin and Piano" (1964). The score calls for many modern techniques and effects, which were well executed by Catherine Tait, violin; and David Liptak, piano. Mr. Liptak actually spent a good deal of the time inside the piano using a cymbal brush over the strings and plucking the strings, fairly common vocabulary today for the modern pianist.

There was a complete change of idiom for the next piece, George Rochberg's "Ricordanza" (1972). Rochberg's early works are in the "twelve tone" or "serial" technique, where all twelve tones must be played in a "row" with no repeats of any tone. But, in the later works — as "Ricordanza" — he finds his way back to simpler harmonies of simpler times.

The work requires a warm style which was sensitively portrayed by cellist Owen Carman, with David Liptak accompanying. The piece actually quotes part of Beethoven's fourth cello sonata; however, the work still curiously seems a product of our era. A few times the piano intimates harmonies Beethoven's contemporaries never would have used — thus making the work an interesting

duality, linking ages and styles across the gulf of rushing time.

A familiar group took on the job of the last piece, that group being the Richards Woodwind Quintet. Most will remember that it was only last year that they played for the president at the White House. The members are Israel Borouchoff, flute; Daniel Stolper, oboe; Elsa Ludwig Verdehr, clarinet; Douglas Campbell, horn; Edgar Kirk, bassoon; and their offering Tuesday was Schoenberg's "Quintet Op. 26" (1924).

This work is built on a symmetrical tone row of two ascending phrases; however, there are definite leanings toward tonality, especially in the fourth movement. The technique and sense of rhythm necessary to carry off this piece is great, but not insurmount-

able to the Richards Quintet. Further, the horn part was some formidable phrases clearly brought off by Campbell.

There was a lack of ingredient on Tuesday — not a scarcity of musicians, but a scarcity of audience. Wonders why a contemporary music recital draw a bigger crowd? A middle of 40,000-plus people most of whom consider themselves modern. If nothing is used to flush out all the contemporary music, the tonal muzak that assuages tympanic membranes every day, it can purify our animalia.

For Musica Aeterna, the purging will be Feb. 7. Experience.

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Dolly Parton rising

By BILL HOLDSHIP

DOLLY PARTON: Here You Come Again (RCA APL-2544) Okay, maybe we are getting a little tired of seeing her face everywhere we look, but exposure is what makes stars. And, like Farrah Fawcett or Son of Sam, Dolly Parton has earned her fame.

Dolly Parton is a very hip, humorous, and talented person who has risen to fame in a classic Presley-like American Dream way. In the late 60s and early 70s, Parton recorded and wrote some of the best mainstream country and western of that era, along with Porter Wagoner and later on her own.

She first went solo in 1974 and her songs were recorded by Edna Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris, and Maria Muldaur, but it wasn't until her last LP, *New Harvest*, that Parton attempted a crossover to the pop-rock audience, a move which frightened C&W fans so much that she took an ad out in the trade papers denying any intent of forsaking her country roots. Despite all such denials, Parton has effectively made the pop crossover with *Here You Come Again*, and a glossy but fine LP.

Speaking of pop, only a virtual media hermit could've missed Parton's hit single of the album's title track, a song written by Phil Spector and the composers of such other masterpieces as "Who Put The Bomb" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling." Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil. The song, which leads off *Side One*, is about as far removed from Nashville as *The Monkees*, but "Me And Little Andy" and "It's A Wonderful Life" are on the same side, prove that Parton has remained loyal to her country fans. The former deals with a stray child escaping her drunken father. It features Dolly using an effective little girl voice, maybe a bit too saccharine-corny in the C&W tradition, but I like it.

Speaking of which, Goldsboro's "Cowgirl & The Dandy" is one of the two better songs on the second side; the other is her "Two Doors Down" which features a very funky (?) groove. The remainder of side two has too little variation for my taste, but that's personal preference: if you'd enjoy hearing a talented version of Olivia Newton John, this may be right up your alley. My choice for the better side is rounded out with Sebastian's "Lovin' You." The arrangement isn't quite as good as Bobby Darin's semi-hit version, but, at least from a pro-male viewpoint, it sounds nicer when Dolly sings it.

Here You Come Again isn't a classic crossover LP in the way that Ronstadt's *Heart Like A Wheel* was, and, therefore, it won't fill you with overwhelming amounts of passion. It is, nonetheless, a fine record by a fine lady who is great at what she does. Above all, it is an album that can possibly be appreciated by Porter Wagoner fans, Debby Boone fans, or Costello fans, and that's why Dolly Parton has every reason for becoming a star.

Exploring the reaches of rock

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Sometimes the oddest records turn up sharing a few similarities that can't help being noticed; that the newest releases by Hawkwind, Bo Hansson and, of all people, Ronnie Montrose seem to be originating from vaguely the same musical territory seems not only unlikely but also disheartening to those who have come to expect the usual fare from each of these artists.

Take Hawkwind, for instance. *Quark, Strangeness and Charm* (Sire SRK 6047), the group's tenth and newest LP, marks the first time Hawkwind's musical approach has coincided with the public's taste. Hippies in a time when hippies were foolish, playing space music in a time when James Taylor's "flying machine" was the only one appealing to mass tastes, the band was uniquely out of step with the times and rarely was capable of getting in.

With *Quark*, their first LP for Sire, Hawkwind has acquired the services of composer and lead vocalist Bob Calvert and has become decidedly less spacey, markedly more intellectual — collaborations with British sci-fi author Michael Moorcock notwithstanding, Hawkwind has always been a lovingly "dumb" outfit — and surprisingly commercial. The pulsating, trance-inducing backbeat so vital to all of the band's recorded work has certainly not been abandoned — it's been sublimated behind a lyric structure and stance the band has never taken before. Thus typical song titles such as "The Forge of Vulcan," "Fable

of a Failed Race," and "Iron Dream" disguise in their familiarity the band's new approach.

Already, a hit single of sorts has been culled from the LP in Britain, no doubt owing to the band's vague punk associations. While a U.S. hit for Hawkwind continues to be unlikely, it's now a growing possibility if Hawkwind continues in their present course.

And speaking of hits and commercial LP's, Bo Hansson, creator of *Music Inspired By The Lord of the Rings*, an international bestseller released in 1972 (and quickly deleted in the U.S. in the typical fashion), has returned with another musical adaptation. On no less a scale, Hansson has chosen to interpret Richard Adams' *Watership Down*. Unimaginatively titled *Music Inspired By Watership Down* (Sire SRK 6043), the LP is another serving of Hansson's instrumental mood music.

It's good, certainly, but somehow it doesn't carry the same air of classy informality the *Rings* set held. Probably this can be attributed to Hansson's change in style: *Rings*, unlike *Hansson's Magician's Hat* and *Attic Thoughts* LP's and even this new effort, contained sufficient overbuds to be considered a total compositional work by

solely Hansson. As a result, the album contained a thematic unity that none of Hansson's later LP's, all collaborative efforts with other Swedish musicians, similarly have.

Watership Down is highly listenable, however. It's not quite jazz, not quite rock, and it attempts to be a mixture of both. It's a "nice" album in the classic sense, and certainly inoffensive, but in the long run seems like a soundtrack lacking a movie.

Ronnie Montrose, like Bo Hansson, is working as an instrumentalist now, but his role comes as a total turnabout after a heavy-metal flirtation with the band which shared his last name. That group's most admirable accomplishment was placing on the head of a list compiled by feminists concerned with exploitive album covers. The LP in question, *Jump On It*, featured the front and rear side of a woman clad only in an extremely tight bathing suit. In keeping with common commercial principle, only the bottom half of the swimsuit was featured, thus the LP's title. The music contained within, in the same manner, stunk.

Yet with a sudden blast of intelligence, Montrose has

kicked his heavy-metal fascination and constructed an instrumental LP, titled *Open Fire* (Warner Bros. BSK 3134), very much like Jeff Beck's *Blow By Blow* and *Wired* LP's. Not quite as jazzy, the LP is a considerable victory for taste. Contained within is an imaginatively-used 40-piece orchestra, a simply stellar version of "Town Without Pity" — one can only hope for the beginnings of a Gene Pitney revival — and an interestingly static piece entitled "Mandolinia" that features, of course, mandolins.

What's hard to believe is that a someone like Ronnie Montrose, after producing four unlistenable LP's with a truly faceless band, can produce a bill of goods as tasty as this, and (b.) Edgar Winter — who I, for one, can't stand — was responsible for production here and in fact plays on much of the LP. Montrose's pre-heavy-metal stints with Van Morrison and Boz Scaggs pointed towards a potentially hot, diverse career for the guitarist; his periods with Edgar Winter's band and his own group were, perhaps, diversionary. At least, let's hope so. *Open Fire*, for all intents, can be viewed as Montrose's debut effort and, happily, it's very much worth checking out.



Horowitz celebrates

NEW YORK (AP) — The queue outside Carnegie Hall wound around most of a city block as snow blustered through an icy Tuesday morning, but many in the line had been warmed with coffee sent by the virtuoso pianist they wanted to hear.

The attraction was Vladimir Horowitz, the 73-year-old Russian-born artist who is commemorating the 50th anniversary of his U.S. orchestral and recital debuts with twin concerts at Carnegie Hall in March.

"It's been quite an ordeal doing this," Manhattan lawyer William Beslow, who was first in line at 3:20 p.m. Monday, remarked after he bought four orchestra seats when the box office opened Tuesday morning. "But I would have kicked myself if I had missed this." Even at ticket prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$35, Horowitz always draws more fans than the capacity of the halls in which he plays. And always the line forms long before tickets go on sale.

This time, however, the reclusive pianist instructed Carnegie Hall to make things easier by allowing the ticket hopefuls to leave during the night after they had registered with volunteers among them.

In addition, Horowitz had the coffee and pastry sent soon after his wife visited the people in line about midnight. She said, in effect, that her husband didn't want his fans succumbing to the cold and an expected storm before they could enjoy his concert.

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sports

MSU hosts 'experienced' Purdue

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Whenever the Purdue starting lineup has been introduced in the last four years, three names have always been present — Walter Jordan, Wayne Walls and Eugene Parker.

To say that the Boilermakers have an experienced team would qualify as quite an understatement. And when you add the likes of 7-1 center Joe Barry Carroll, and sparkplug junior guard Jerry Sichting, you've got yourselves quite a ball club.

MSU will face these experienced Boilermakers in a key Big Ten contest tonight at 8:05 in Jenison Field House. The game will also be telecast on WJIM (Channel Six).

Purdue has overcome a rather shaky 5-4 non-conference record and they are currently tied for second place with Michigan with a 3-1 record in Big Ten play.

"We'll have to have a much better performance than in our last three games to beat Purdue," MSU coach Jud Heathcote said. "Purdue has lost five games, but their starting five is probably the best in the league."

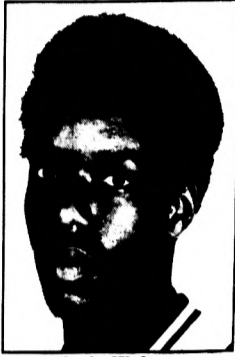
Heathcote thinks the Spartans may have some problems against Carroll since they don't have great height on their front line.

"Joe Barry Carroll poses the same problems that Mychal Thompson (of Minnesota) gave us. If he gets the ball inside, he's unstoppable," Heathcote said. "They also play mostly zone defense and he shores up the middle of the zone."

Carroll has been averaging 18 points and 12.4 rebounds per game.

The Boilermakers' leading scorer is Jordan, who is called "The Black Swan" and is averaging 18.4 points per game. Jordan has extremely long arms, and his wingspan enables him to put his soft jump shot over almost anyone.

Purdue is very strong at the guards and if Parker and Sichting



Purdue's Walter Jordan... 'The Black Swan.'

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Big Ten	Overall
MSU	4 0	12 1
Michigan	3 1	8 4
Purdue	3 1	8 5
Ohio St.	2 2	9 4
Iowa	2 2	9 4
Illinois	2 2	8 5
Minnesota	2 2	6 6
Indiana	1 3	9 4
Wisconsin	1 3	5 7
N'western	0 4	4 9

TONIGHT'S GAMES:

Purdue at MSU
Wisconsin at Michigan
Ohio St. at Indiana
Iowa at N'western
Illinois at Minnesota

are hot, they could riddle the Spartans' zone defense from outside.

Sichting, who Heathcote called one of the best guards in the conference, is a steady player who is a very adept passer. In fact, the emergence of Sichting is one of the reasons sharpshooter Kyle Macy packed his bags and left for Kentucky after the 1975-76 season.

If Fred Schaus' team has a weakness, it is their bench. But Heathcote pointed out they only used six or seven players all last year when they finished third in the conference.

The ninth-ranked Spartans appear to be in good shape with a 4-0 record in the conference and two home games on tap this week.

But they are coming off a poor showing against Northwestern in which they were plagued with traveling calls, conservative play, fatigue and more traveling calls. Many of the steps violations were whistled on Earvin Johnson.

"We definitely had some questionable turnovers," Heathcote said. "The first time they called traveling, it was definitely steps. After that, they had to keep calling it and the same referee called it every time."

Going into tonight's game, Gregory Kelsner continues to lead the team in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.7 and 8.5 respectively. Johnson leads in assists with 103, for an average of 7.9 per game.

MSUINGS: Freshman Earvin 'Magic' Johnson has taken the Big Ten by storm and is now spreading his name nationwide. Johnson has helped MSU post a ninth-place national ranking in UPI and will be featured in this week's Sports Illustrated, which hits the newsstand today.

Will the dreaded Sports Illustrated jinx affect the Spartans?

Swimmers face powerful U-M

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Michigan Week rolls around each spring, but for the MSU women's swimming team, it's arrived in January.

Spartan head coach Joel Feldmann points her team towards Ann Arbor Saturday to swim against the two-time defending Big Ten champion Wolverines.

They're the same Wolverines who haven't been beaten in a dual meet in more than two years, are 4-0 this season and winning by an average margin of more than 94 points per meet.

"They're the strongest team in the Big Ten, and I'll be surprised if they aren't in the top ten at the Nationals," Feldmann said. "I'll be more concerned with our times rather than whether or not we win the races."

The Spartans will be healthy for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. meet. Karen Waite is closer to being 100 percent after swimming against Pitt last weekend while battling the flu. Kathy Kolon is suffering a little from tendonitis which isn't expected to hold her out of competition.

"Our attitude is good," Feldmann said. "We'll prepare the same way for Michigan as we

did for Pitt (a 68-60 win) in that meet."

Visiting teams have the option of choosing to swim in events or short events in the meet, and Feldmann has opted for the shorter distances.

U-M head coach Stu Lamm emphasized weight training for the Wolverines will be one of the strongest teams, physically.

MSU will face this season's versatile Mary Rish and stylister Katy McCulley, both outstanding bachelorettes of Michigan talent.

While MSU has had a freestyle relay quartet in the Nationals, the Wolverines have put individual medley swimmer Jody Ford and their 200-yard freestyle relay quartet in the elite crowd.

Diving is one area where two teams match up where Spartan freshman Annette Biske has qualified for the Nationals, as have Wolverine Chris Seufert and Julie Berman.

MSU carries its 3-2 record against the Wolverines and teams share a common foe in Wisconsin in Madison while the Badgers beat the Spartans, 78-53, U-M won 104-27.

Brighton takes perfect record to NU

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

What sport would you be encouraged to go into if you have seven brothers and they are all wrestlers?

Dennis Brighton, a senior from Lambertville, thought it

was a good enough reason to start a career in wrestling. Little did he know at the time how successful this would turn out to be.

Brighton has been with the Spartans for two years, and has earned a varsity letter each of

those years. He was sidelined for the 1975-76 season with a knee injury, but was able to bounce back the next year.

After a slow start last year, Brighton came on strong to finish third in the Big Ten and second in the NCAA in the 134-pound weight class.

As a freshman for the Spartans, Brighton finished fourth in the conference meet to earn a spot on the Amateur Wrestling News "All American Freshman Team." Among his other accomplishments, Brighton was an AAU national champion, a two-time state champ, a third-place finisher in the Junior World Olympics and an All-American during his high school career, which produced a 125-4 record.

Besides all of this Brighton was asked to do one more thing for the Spartans, and that was to add weight. Last year he wrestled in the 134-pound weight class, and has been moved up to the 150-pound class this year.

"Dennis is sort of a cleanup

man for us," MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger said. "He is so versatile he can wrestle in the 142-, 150- and the 158-pound weight classes. As a coach, this

gives me a lot of leeway in case somebody gets hurt."

Since Brighton can wrestle as low as 142-pounds, he usually faces opponents that are

stronger than he is. In order to combat this extra strength, Brighton uses finesse to overcome his bigger opponents.

(continued on page 9)



Dennis Brighton

Women tracksters open indoor season

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

When coach Cheryl Flanagan brings her Spartans to the Western Ontario Invitational Saturday for the opening of the women's indoor track and field season, she won't know what to anticipate.

The field will consist of three other women's teams, McMasters, Toronto and Western Ontario, all Canadian. Since she took over as coach last spring, Flanagan missed last year's indoor season and knows little of her opponents' abilities. "It'll be a surprise to me," she says. However, she knows what she has. Namely Sue Latter, the world class runner, who is expected to run away with the 1,000-meter race. Cheryl Gilliam is also expected to be strong in the 300-meter. In addition, most of the team members are returnees from last year and improvements are expected.

"We have better depth this year. At this point, I'm not sure what everyone can do, but we have the potential," Flanagan claims.

For the field events, mostly freshmen will be used. Flanagan runs her team on a "no-cut" system. "We don't discourage anyone who shows a real interest. Naturally, we run the best, but the others have a chance to work and improve," Flanagan

says. Last year, the Spartans won the Big Ten championship and tied for 17th in the nationals. Their goal this year is to better that, and work on individual performance to enable them to improve as a team. Saturday's meet is seen as a stepping stone toward that goal.

(continued on page 9)

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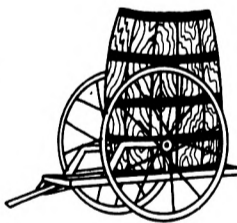
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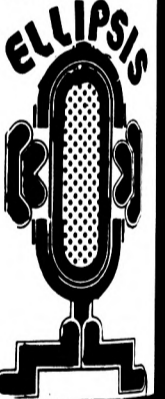
Among tonight's guests:

BASIM ESMAIL brother of Sami Esmail MSU student arrested in Israel for "anti-Israeli activities"

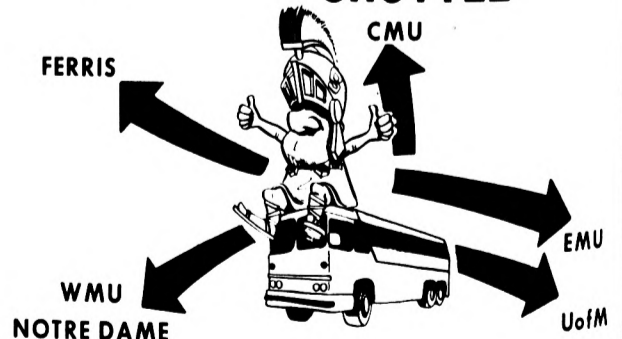
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WORLD RECORD WITHIN REACH

Smith eyes NCAA title

MICHAEL KLOCKE
News Sports Writer

You have ever seen Randy Smith run the 60-yard dash, the warmup shirt he wears before meets needs no introduction. It says "Hello" on the front and "Good-bye" on the back.

Smith said he was surprised by his time against Northwestern since he was not pushed (the second-place time was only 6.4). Which makes you wonder what Smith will do when he faces some competition, like Olympian Harvey Glance of Auburn who should give Smith quite a battle for the NCAA title.

"No matter who is in the race, I still run pretty much the

same way," Smith said. "But I'm sure there will be more pressure when I meet him (Glance) because it will probably be an important meet."

Smith isn't working alone in his quest for NCAA superiority. Head track coach Jim Bibbs also said one of his main goals for the indoor season is to help win the NCAA championship for Smith.

But it won't be an easy task, and it will mean constant work. "A lot of people ask me, 'How many miles a day do you run to get in shape?' But it's not a question of the distance I run," Smith said.

"On one day I'll practice my starts, and the next day I'll run 220s and 300s. I've found that to be the best method."

During his freshman year, Smith was known for his explosive start. This year, he thinks his whole race will be strong.

"I think my acceleration is beginning to come around," Smith said. "Last year my biggest weapon was my start. I could blow people out of the blocks and then hold on to win. This year my whole race is

strong... I hope."

Smith got international exposure last summer when he ran in a junior meet against the U.S.S.R., which was held in Virginia. Smith won the 100-meters with a time of 10.5.

"The meet was a great experience because it gave me a chance to travel and meet athletes from other countries," Smith said. "I was also pleased with my performance and the chance at international competition."

Smith and his teammates will journey to Columbus, Ohio this Saturday to meet Ohio State in a dual meet.

Bibbs has said that Smith's success is often an inspiration for other members of the team. Unlike basketball or football where there is constant teamwork needed, track has more individual events. But team unity is still important.

"We try to push other guys and help them out in their events," Smith said. "It takes mostly individual effort, but everything is still team oriented."

sophomore sprint sensation Jackson has begun his year of college track some definite goals in mind. "I have a good chance of winning the NCAA in the 60-yard dash," he said. "I definitely want to improve my fifth-place finish (7.1)." Smith said while a break from practice. "I then my time should prove... maybe I'll even

Brighton leads grapplers

(continued from page 8)

expect to win I have to wrestle." Brighton said. "I'm aggressive I can go out and win before they beat me. This year I have wrestled the 150-pound weight class but I hope to be down in the 142-pound class by the time the national finals come around."

national champion while at MSU. His biggest thrill to date came last year when he won his semi-final match in overtime to gain entrance into the national finals.

Brighton thinks he has a shot at becoming a national champion in the 142-pound weight class this year, but he added that it would take a lot of factors to get him there.

"In order to get that far you need a lot of luck," Brighton said. "You have to get the breaks and hope that everything will fall into place."

Indoor track

(continued from page 8)

"I don't look at it as just a possible win. It is a test for our athletes as individuals, which will contribute to the total team effort," the coach asserted.

The indoor track season, which runs until the beginning of May, has some differences from the outdoor one. Javelin and discus events are eliminated in the field events, and the indoor tracks are generally smaller with sharper turns. Flanagan points out that this leads to many nagging injuries, like shin splints.

Flanagan hopes that Saturday's meet will give an indication of what points need to be worked on. "I hope we learn from it and come off feeling good about our performance," she said.



Portland's Bill Walton (32) and Buffalo's Swen Nater (31) tangle more aggressively now than in practice as college teammates at UCLA. Walton's team has the best record in the NBA with a 33-6 record.

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The closer they come to their days' perfection, the more evenly their movements fall; they move faster and more efficiently. The dancers work harder with little time for rest while the sun filters through the window.

The act finishes with a new and exciting piece; and upon leaving, the dancers breathe a sigh of satisfaction.



Robert Besserer (above) from the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company demonstrates the correct way to leap for smooth, even movement. MSU dance students (below) in the Women's IM studio prepare movements they are about to learn during Besserer's Monday workshop.



Dance Company performs tonight

Lar Lubovitch says dance is "an eyeball pleasure." He ought to know. He's been doing it for nearly 15 years.

Lubovitch, choreographer of the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company appearing at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium, will describe the routines performed by nine dancers by telling you, "The ideas are mine from the beginning, but the way the movements fall into place are based on what the dancers do." He adds, "If I can forget

myself and enjoy it, then that piece is extremely wonderful."

The Dance Company, based in New York City, has been touring nationally and internationally with financial support through the National Endowment for the Arts. They have been in East Lansing and Lansing this week, working in classes with MSU and Lansing Community College students.

Photos and text
by Kathy Kilbury



Dance students attempt to imitate a new type of stretching (above) which they learned from Besserer. Students from MSU's Modern Dance Class II (right) observe the demonstration as a

requirement for their course work. Besserer conducted a three-day workshop for intermediate modern dance students while the Lar Lubovitch troupe was on campus.



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Assassination reports differ on third shot

(Continued from page 1)
 What happened, then, to the bullet?
 A movie made by an on-camera Abraham Zapruder, who shot Kennedy and Connally, hit almost simultaneously. Critics doubt Oswald fired his bolt-action rifle quickly enough to hit both men on separate shots. They also raised the question of whether Oswald was marksman enough to hit his target twice in the time it would have taken to miss the first shot. They have speculated on the existence of another assassin, a conjecture discarded by the Warren Commission and the FBI memo that Hoover discusses Connally's

story in Life magazine that he thought he and the president were struck by separate shots. The memo says: "Since, however, the sequence of shots fired was not known, our 12-9-63 report stated 'Two bullets struck President Kennedy and one wounded Governor Connally.'"
 The Warren Commission's findings say "one shot probably missed the car and its occupants. The evidence is inconclusive whether it was the first, second or third shot which missed."
 "If the first shot missed, the assassin perhaps missed in an effort to fire a hurried shot before the president passed under an oak tree . . . On the other hand, the greatest cause

for doubt that the first shot missed is the improbability that the same marksman who twice hit a moving target would be so inaccurate on the first and closest of his shots as to miss completely . . ."
 In an effort to reconcile the wounds, the number of shots and the time sequence between them, the commission theorized Connally may not have felt immediately the impact of a bullet that went through the president's throat and then hit him.

The critics have doubted the so-called "pristine bullet," the nearly whole bullet found after the assassination on a litter believed to have been Connally's, could have hit both Kennedy and the governor and still remain almost intact. Therefore, they say since Kennedy was hit twice and Connally once, but only one bullet and two fragments were found, identified with Oswald's gun, others were fired from another direction and continued on past the limousine.

Impact studies conflict

(Continued from page 3)
 1,500 permanent and part-time jobs will be created, Dayton claims.
 Construction jobs we estimate of, but as far as an increase in rent, it's hard to tell," said. He said the overall mall would be an in the job market over a year period of recovery for existing businesses.

mates, Frandor and Meridian Mall have both been expanding. "Other malls are improving their service to gear up for the competition," Owen said. "Rather than watch Dayton Hudson take over, they are going to make a bid for the business by expanding their possibilities," he said.

Swantko echoed Owen. "I think it goes to show that there is a lot of business potential in this area," Swantko said. Leasing for the mall, if it is built, will begin 18 months ahead of construction.

Hudson's, one other major department store and other chain stores are expected. Most officials said they expected some downtown East Lansing businesses to possibly relocate at the mall.

son estimated it would cost \$300,000 to create one job. He found that \$54 million of the mall's estimated sales would create 100,000 man-years in work.

son said total revenue figures are closer to the study figure of \$100 million. PIRGIM feels the city of East Lansing did not estimate traffic, water and possible new school enrollment increases.

County planners say they projected their population without figuring in the Owen, Sherer and larger from Tri-county all estimated that the population in East Lansing would be negligible. He doubted new construction would be

estimated a 3 to 6 percent population increase over the next five years. He said an annual increase of one percent per year is in his statistics, but that it will occur in the county and Meridian

County is actually population to these out-lets," Sherer said.

Correction

Incorrectly reported in the State News re: suspension of Hall resident adviser brush that an East Lansing resident assistant had on the issue. The from West Holmes

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 Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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* THURSDAY, JANUARY 19 at 8:15 P.M. *
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The Lar Lubovitch Dancers will be in the Greater Lansing area for a full week of masterclasses, performance, information, and dance demonstration, winning new friends for dance. For a residency schedule, please phone 355-6686. This engagement is supported in part with funds from the Michigan Council for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, Michigan State University, Lansing Community College, the Lansing Center for the Arts and the Greater Lansing Area Dance Council (GLADC).

SPECIAL EVENT:

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 Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Avenue, Lansing
 For ticket information, phone 484-3370

Presented by the
 Lecture-Concert Series
 at MSU

Crowd gathers for Esmail info

(continued from page 1)

that Esmail was enrolled at OSU for about one week during fall term.

Esmail's adviser at OSU said he has no knowledge of whether the student was living in the area during August, but he was present during the first days of the term.

Antebi said he did not know if the allegations concerning Esmail's involvement with PFLP were in the Hebrew confession he signed. However, he said, Esmail admitted to being a member and participating in training.

Basim said Sami told the Israeli authorities he was a member of the organization, but that the admission was only a story.

"They beat him so hard that he made up a story," Basim said. "He denied every single charge and everything in the Hebrew statement is untrue."

A source in the Lansing area with ties to Israeli officials said he was told by one official that Esmail was arrested when he went through passport control in Israel because his name was on a list of PFLP members.

He added that since security forces are always present at Israel's airports, as in any other country, they would have been

available to arrest Esmail.

"Many Arabs enter Israel every year and very few are detained," the source said. "It strikes me as very odd that the Israeli authorities could have made an error."

In addition, he said he was told Esmail was provided with a full set of false documents when he went to Libya so there would be no record of his having entered that country.

Basim told the State News he received a call Wednesday from Sami's attorney, Felicia Langer. He said she informed him that Sami has been returned to solitary confinement and is being interrogated.

He said she also told him the Israeli government said if he (Basim) were still in Israel he would be charged with bribery.

"I went through legal channels to give Israeli prisoners money to buy cigarettes," he said. "They're trying to frame me now because a Jewish prisoner told me he heard Sami screaming for seven days when they were interrogating him."

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The Work of Christ will sponsor an interdenominational prayer meeting at 8:15 tonight in the lower lounge of St. John's, 327 MAC (behind Marshall Music).

(continued on page 14)

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Thursday, January 19, 1978

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University Lutheran Church Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on Sunday at S. Harrison. Special service "O'REMUS" at 5 p.m. supper p.m.

Gay women and men can attend attorney legal questions at Lansing Services Bldg. Accessible.

Study in Scandinavian International meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Bessey Hall, for Copenhagen (Spring), and Stockholm (summer).

Social work undergrads profs! TG from 3 to 5 p.m. P.B., 521 E. Grand River Ave. the term off right!

Inter-Varsity meets at 7:30 p.m. WEST: Robert Imeson, 3411 Union. EAST: Ecuador shown in W. Holmes lounge.

Help produce, conduct evaluate energy conservation programs for academic credit. Contact Dave Persell, College Urban Development.

You can brighten a day of an elderly person with one relations, arts/crafts, music. Come to Medical Facility Orientation at 5:30-7:30 Student Services Bldg.

"Chile and South Africa Fronts in the Same Struggle" This slide show will be presented by discussion at 3:30-5:30 342 Case Hall.

The Brain Organizer meet at 8:30 tonight at Sunporch of the Union. Analysis will highlight discussion. All interested welcome.

Computer Club meets tonight in 110 Computer Center.

Rebecca Mixon will speak Women in the Labor Movement 7 tonight in 100 S. Kedzie Hall Women's Caucus.

Women in Communication meet at 8:30 p.m. in 338. Program consists of a presentation, elections and mini-meetings. New members welcome.

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Funds OK'd to dredge lake

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing will enter into a contract with Ingham County to contribute \$100,000 toward the dredging of Lake Lansing, the City Council decided Tuesday.

allocate \$25,000 yearly for four years to the dredging project. The idea met with fierce opposition from Councilmember John Czarnecki. Councilmember Alan Fox also voted against the measure.

He added that the city had not spent \$25,000 yearly on its own recreational development and that the expenditure was "inappropriate."

Czarnecki said the lake would serve only a handful of East Lansing people who enjoy sailing after it is dredged. "There will still be swimming available (if not dredged)," he said.

Mayor George Griffiths disagreed with Czarnecki on the project's possible benefits. While an "avid sailor" himself, he said the purpose of the dredging was to improve fishing.

He added that the lake could be used for water skiing and the swimming would be improved because it would eliminate seaweed.

"It's more than just sailing," he said.

Griffiths also stressed that "the opportunity is there now." The Environmental Protection Agency is willing to foot half of the \$2,579,140 bill.

Other contributions include Ingham County, \$400,000; Meridian Township, \$100,000; and special assessments, \$502,000.

The motion to appropriate the funds was made by Councilmember Larry Owen and supported by Councilmember Carolyn Stell. Griffiths also voted for the measure.

In other action, the council approved a resolution regulating the paving of back and side yards in districts zoned R-1, R-2 or R-3.

Under the new ordinance, residents may not pave for parking purposes more than 50 percent of their back and side yards and may do so only with a permit from the East Lansing Department of Building and Zoning.

The ordinance will remain in effect until it is repealed on July 1, 1978. It is a temporary ordinance because the problem may be dealt with using zoning ordinances, said City Attorney Dennis McGinty.

The ordinance will rely on citizen complaints to report offenders.

Fred Bauries, 521 N. Hagadorn, spoke at the public hearing and said that something had to be done about "unrestricted paving of backyards."

Bauries provided the council with pictures of the view out his back door showing paved-over back yards. Once a backyard is paved over, a house is no longer an owner-occupied residence but a rental unit, he said.

Peter Gladhart, Bailey Community Association president, 532 Division St., said the council was at least two years late with the legislation.

PBB in blood harmful?

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Robert Carr, D-East Lansing, has asked the Food and Drug Administration to determine whether donor blood contaminated with PBB is harmful in some uses.

something we want to check out. "It might be desirable to ship blood from other states until a thorough look is taken into possible health hazards," he said.

"I'm asking the FDA to look into this immediately and make some recommendations about what should be done."

Health officials said in December they found PBB in the serum albumen the department manufactures at the level of .0017 parts per million.

The FDA considers food products containing .3 parts per million safe for human consumption, but Michigan has lowered the allowable levels in meat to .02 parts per million.

Most Michigan residents are believed to have some levels of PBB in their bodies. Any additional amounts of the chemical they would receive from a blood transfusion probably would be too small to measure, a health department spokesperson said.

The State Department of Public Health said last month that the blood serums it produces contain traces of PBB — as expected in a population where most residents have been exposed to the chemical — but the contamination level was too small to pose a health threat.

State schoolchildren ask cat law repeal

A health department spokesperson said Wednesday the same analysis applies to whole blood.

LANSING (UPI) — "I think about it like this," fifth grader Alana Andrews wrote. "What if I was a cat? I wouldn't want to be shot for no reason at all."

The letters were bundled up and mailed to Guastello under a cover page with the drawing of a black cat and the title, "Save Our Michigan Cats!"

"If you found your cat lying on your front yard, murdered purposely, im sure you wouldnt be thrilled to death," Jill Kimas pointed out. "Please stop this law. How would you like to be killed?"

Hearings persist for 'U' employee

But Carr said questions were raised concerning some uses of the donor blood, particularly in treatments for diseases where patients receive repeated transfusions.

Using a time-honored American tradition, Alana and her classmates at the Theo V. Eddy Elementary School in St. Clair are trying to influence the course of public policy.

The youngsters wrote letters to their state senator, Thomas Guastello, demanding repeal of an obscure, 49-year-old statute which made it legal to kill house cats.

The question, Carr said, was raised by Michigan State University biochemist James Sgouris, who now works for the state health department.

Hearings continued Wednesday in Grand Rapids on a faculty member's request for a permanent injunction against MSU preventing her termination.

Scientist as Writer series start tonight

Physicist and award-winning science writer Robert H. March will be the first speaker in the Scientist as Writer lecture series.

March will speak on "Science Writing and other Forms of Tightrope Walking" at 8 tonight in B102 Wells.

His textbook, Physics for Poets, won the 1971 AIP-U.S. Steel Foundation Science Writing Award. His articles have appeared in Science Year and he has written extensively on physics for lay readers.

March's research interests include pioneering hadron spectroscopy, which led to his co-discovery of the rho particle in 1971.

Stephen Lutz said he thought it was "a very bad habit to kill cats."

In another development, Senate Democratic Leader William Faust of Westland introduced a resolution calling on Congress to provide financial aid to farmers who suffered economic losses because of the PBB contamination episode.

On Dec. 30, Federal District Judge Noel P. Fox issued a temporary restraining order halting the dismissal of John Criner, extension home economist in the Cooperative Extension Service, until further hearings could be held.

Scott Jackson, who has two cats, warned Guastello that "if they get killed from hunters, I will be bugging you so darn bad you will be tired of reading my letters."

Heeding the call of his young constituents, Guastello introduced legislation repealing the old state statute.

Criner was notified by University administrators in August that she would not be granted continuing employment. She was told that if she did not resign by Sept. 1, her employment with MSU would be terminated on Jan. 1, 1978.

The bill already has cleared the state Senate and was approved by the House Conservation Committee on a 9-4 vote Wednesday.

"Providing just and adequate compensation for people whose health or property are afflicted by toxic substances such as PBB is a financial burden far beyond any which can be borne by the individual states," Faust said.


Also on Dec. 30, Fox certified the discrimination suit filed a year ago by MSU Faculty Associates on behalf of a number of faculty women as a class action suit. The suit will now apply to all faculty women and not only the individuals named in it.

It must now be approved by the full House.

Fox will set a date for hearings on the class action suit.

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