

Trustees order end to South Africa ties

By JIM SMITH
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The MSU Board of Trustees voted Friday to give corporations in which the University has investments in South Africa until Dec. 1, 1978, to show evidence of withdrawal from South Africa or be excluded from the MSU stock portfolio.

The resolution, which called for "implementing positive measures to end oppression or apartheid in South Africa" was altered by an amendment made by Trustee Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, cast the only vote against the resolution.

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The MSU board action went significantly further in scope than a resolution recently passed by the University of Michigan Board of Regents. The regents voted to withdraw investments only if companies failed to adhere to the Sullivan Principles.

Leon Sullivan, a General Motors executive, developed a list of human rights principles.

Following is the text of a resolution dealing with MSU investments in companies doing business in South Africa which passed by a 7-1 vote at Friday's MSU Board of Trustees meeting:

RESOLVED, That after Dec. 1, 1978, the Board of Trustees shall commence a program of prudent divestiture of its stock holdings in firms doing business in the Republic of South Africa unless the Board of Trustees receives sufficient evidence or assurances that the affected firms have adopted and are implementing positive measures to withdraw from the Republic of South Africa.

RESOLVED further, That the Board of Trustees request that the University Committee on Academic Environment in consultation with interested persons or groups establish indices of corporate policy and accomplishment to enable the Board of Trustees to reach its decision, including but not limited to:

1. No new investment in South Africa.
2. No reinvestment of profits in South Africa.
3. No expansion of facilities and operations in South Africa.
4. No new licenses, franchises or subsidiaries in South Africa.
5. No operations in Bantustans, homelands, or Namibia.
6. No importation of technologies, processes or equipment for use by the police, military or for social control.

RESOLVED further, That the University shall not invest in banks granting or renewing loans to the Republic of South Africa.

RESOLVED further, That the University shall vote its proxies in support or proposals to end oppression or weaken the system of social injustice in the Republic of South Africa.

which have been endorsed by 54 companies doing business in South Africa.

At a public hearing Thursday, trustees heard the Sullivan Principles called ineffective by speakers.

The resolution calls for "a program of prudent divestiture" to commence after Dec. 1, 1978, if companies fail to meet MSU guidelines for companies doing business in South Africa.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, explained that "prudent divestiture" meant selling the stocks at favorable market times to minimize losses.

At March 28 prices, Wilkinson projected a loss in capital and brokerage fees approaching \$1.5 million if MSU simply sold its stock in affected companies.

MSU holdings in affected companies had a market value of approximately \$8.8 million on March 28. International Business Machines, Dow Chemical, Ford Motor Co., Exxon, U.S. Steel and Xerox are among the companies affected by the resolution.

Another board item discussed related to the progress of the MSU presidential search and selection committee.

Trustees were told by University Attorney Leland Carr that the presidential search and selection advisory committee does not have to conform to the Michigan Open Meetings Act and may vote to close its meetings to the press and public.

In other action, the trustees:

- Employed an architect to study and make recommendations for a new Intramural Sports Building.
- Renamed the Department of Pharmacology to the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology.
- Directed the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board to handle complaints of alleged handicapper discrimination.
- Approved a resolution of tribute to the Spartan basketball team.



State News Deborah J. Borin
Ross and David Husic took up residence on the Grand River Avenue sidewalk Saturday to play for the passersby.



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'Suspicious person' file kept indefinitely DPS information shared

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Persons questioned by MSU Department of Public Safety officers may unknowingly become part of a file freely shared between local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, the DPS director said Friday.

Richard O. Bernitt said field interrogation cards filled out on suspicious persons at the discretion of DPS officers are kept on file for an indefinite period of time.

In response to questioning from the State News, Bernitt said that in his opinion the cards would not be held as long as ten years. He admitted cards might possibly be held for two years, but did not give definite time limits.

"I can't give a specific answer to that

question," he said.

Concerning who at the department would be going through and purging the cards, he said, "I hope someone is doing this. I'm not."

Speaking before a special MSU Board of Trustees Audit Committee meeting, the 28-year DPS veteran denied his agency is involved in political surveillance.

The special meeting was called to answer changes leveled at Bernitt's agency by Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations. Repas charged that DPS had been involved in political spying at least up to the early 1970s.

Bernitt said it was hard for him to distinguish clearly the difference between so-called political action and criminal activity.

Referring to the late 1960s and early 1970s as "days of rage," he said demonstrations which began innocently sometimes led to violence and criminal activity.

The DPS had in the past taken photographs of participants in peaceful demonstrations and shared them with other police agencies, Bernitt acknowledged.

He also denied accusations made by Repas that photographs taken by the DPS were then forwarded to Washington, D.C.

Bernitt said the small amount of the Michigan State Police Red Squad files he had seen were "garbage."

He also said other federal or state agencies may be involved in campus political surveillance without DPS knowledge.

Bernitt said information from DPS files is routinely exchanged without question with other state and federal agencies. When the FBI or other law enforcement agencies request DPS information, it is provided whether or not a reason is given for the interest, he continued.

Bernitt conceded he would be unaware if there was any exchange of DPS information provided to the CIA through the FBI. He said he had never personally provided information to the CIA.

A discussion of MSU involvement in the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad was cut short by trustee time constraints at Friday's meeting.

Trustee Michael J. Smydra, D-East Lansing, said he wanted to schedule a

meeting with Ingham County commissioners and East Lansing City Council members who have expressed concern about the effectiveness of the narcotics unit.

The rest of the trustees on the committee said they did not agree with Smydra about the importance of further investigating Metro Squad activities since the Universi-

ty's only investment in the squad is an officer and one vehicle.

Smydra said he would ask MSU President Edgar L. Harden for a review of MSU's relationship with the Metro Squad and a report on the conviction and confiscation performance of the squad.

The use of informants by individual officers for criminal activity surveillance was defended by Bernitt. The files of a former DPS officer who had engaged an informant for political surveillance were personally destroyed by the director after

the officer had left the department.

Repas also asked the trustees to look for themselves into DPS files to determine the extent of political surveillance.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, dismissed that idea as setting a precedent which might open those files to persons seeking personal information

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RHA movies sold out; hundreds denied entrance

By GERRY SKOCZYLAS
State News Staff Writer

Robert Redford and Paul Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" but I wound up getting "The Graduate."

Why comment by the Rather Hall moviegoers summed up the sentiments of students turned away from Residence Association movies due to crowds from the new RHA movie pass which went into effect this weekend.

Hundreds of students were denied entrance to the movies as dormitory areas flocked to take advantage of their tax.

The \$3 refundable tax, collected from residence hall students at spring term registration, admits them to all RHA films no admission charge. Off-campus students may also purchase movie passes.

The tax was voted in by the RHA board last term, despite protests from some campus film groups.

Thursday and Friday night seemed to be the busiest nights for the RHA films, particularly in the smaller auditoriums such as Brody and Conrad.

"The Spy Who Loved Me," which aired Friday night in Brody and "Papillon," which aired Friday in Conrad, were both filled to capacity a half hour before showtime.

"The Spy Who Loved Me" was also shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Wilson Hall, which holds about 400 people. Both shows were sold out.

But "Butch Cassidy," which was viewed in the larger auditorium in 109 Anthony Hall on Friday night, played to only a half-full house.

Some students speculate that the primary reason for the difference in capacity is that the auditoriums in Conrad, Wilson, and Brody are all in residence hall complexes, which have higher concentrations of RHA students, while Anthony Hall is located closer to the center of campus.

"Since students have already paid out their \$3, they've been coming out in force to get their money's worth," said Ben Schwartz, a junior who worked the ticket tables at RHA movie locations over the weekend.

"We turned away about 75 people for Friday night's showing of 'The Spy Who Loved Me' at Brody and about 50 people the night before for 'Papillon,'" Schwartz said.

"I sympathized with the people who were turned away but we can only let in as many people as we have seats for."

Despite the large-capacity crowds, RHA Film Director Tom Leach does not really expect the trend to continue.

"We always do well on the first weekend

of school because homework isn't a factor," Leach explained.

"Plus the novelty of getting 'something for free' probably drew a lot of people who ordinarily wouldn't go to the movies."

Leach said the fact that RHA was showing three popular movies contributed to the large turnout.

"If the students really want to see a particular movie, they should plan on coming at least a half hour to 45 minutes ahead of time," Leach advised.

One student who did go to Friday night's 7 p.m. showing of "The Spy Who Loved Me" at Wilson Hall but was turned away was Jeff Scott of Snyder Hall.

"It was never this hard to get into a movie last term," Scott complained. "But I still like the 'free entry' policy. I guess I'll

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MSU cashiers' office target of \$8,050 heist

A lone male robber took \$8,050 late Friday afternoon from the crowded cashiers' office in the Hannah Administration Building, Department of Public Safety officials reported.

DPS officials said the robbery, which occurred at 3:50 p.m., is the largest in MSU's history. It is also the first time the Administration Building has been robbed.

Police said he handed a cashier a note asking for money, implying he had a gun.

After the robber received the money he fled through the back entrance of the Administration Building carrying the money in a green and white plastic bag.

"We can only assume that he planned out the robbery in advance. His movements — he looked around frequently to make sure no one would interfere with his deed — give this impression," said DPS Capt. Ferman Badgley.

The alarm, which on previous occasions had gone off during false alarms, was inoperable.

Police described the robber as a light-skinned black male between the ages of 23 and 30. He is from 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, weighs about 195 pounds, has a heavily pock marked chin and a gold filling in one front tooth.

The man wore dark wire rimmed glasses, a brown knit "big apple" hat and a three-quarter length gray top coat.

Police are requesting anyone with information concerning the robbery to call DPS.

New anti-cancer drug produced

By WARREN E. LEARY
HOUSTON (AP) — With the help of a computer, scientists have designed and produced what they call the most potent anti-cancer drug ever made — an agent so lethal it kills hundreds of millions of cancer cells in laboratory mice with a single dose.

Researchers from the University of California at San Francisco say the drug azetomicin is one of a new class designed to stick to cancer cells longer than other drugs in order to intensify its effects.

Dr. Martin A. Apple, head of the team that developed the new drug, cautioned that there is no assurance azetomicin would have the same effect on human cancer as it did in mice. No human tests have been made.

However, Apple said, "It is probably better than many drugs used clinically now, at least according to our computer projections." And the computer model he uses "almost never misses" in judging whether a new drug will work in people, he added.

Speaking at a weekend session of the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar, Apple said the secret of the new drug's potency is the time it stays bound to the cancer cells.

Individual cells have molecules on their surface called receptors that have a highly selective attraction for certain other molecules.

"The length of time the drug stays bound to a receptor creates the intensity of the drug effect," Apple said. A common cancer drug such as adriamycin binds for about one second, but azetomicin stays stuck for 1,500 to 1,700 seconds, he said.

Apple said the chemical structure was designed with the aid of computer modeling. Most of the drugs developed in this century have come about through trial and error, a time-consuming method that produces relatively few useful agents that do exactly what doctors want, Apple said.

The California researchers drew information from PROPHET, a nationwide computer network of chemical and biological data sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

With this background, they simulated molecules in three dimensions on television screens and manipulated them for desired effects.

Scientists synthesized only the simulated


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Traffic fatalities in Michigan contributed to the decision to raise the drinking age. See page 3.

weather

Today we can expect a high of 60, but don't don those sunglasses.



Harden named president

Edgar L. Harden, MSU acting president since January, officially received the title of University president by a unanimous vote of the MSU Board of Trustees Friday.

Board Chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, introduced the proposal praising Harden's "effective internal management and outstanding presentation with its many internal and external constituencies."

Carrigan-Strickland said the action, which drops the term "acting" from Harden's title, would have no effect on salary or benefits afforded to the president.

The title change was suggested to recognize the efforts and accomplishments made by Harden at MSU, she explained.

Harden said he did not ask for the title change, but appreciated the confidence the board showed in him with the vote.

"The change will not affect Harden's length of stay at MSU, with his official duties expiring upon the appointment of his successor under selection procedures currently in effect," the resolution stated.

Speculating on the reason for the board's action, Harden said, "Maybe they (the trustees) wanted to get rid of any questions about his role at MSU."



Government plans to fence Tokyo airport

TOKYO (AP) — The government plans to build an electric fence and moat around Tokyo's new international airport to guard it against attacks by radicals, it was reported Sunday.

More than 6,000 demonstrators marched near the airport, meanwhile, to celebrate the attack last weekend that wrecked its control tower and delayed its scheduled opening.

The newspaper Yomiuri said the government of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda would present to the cabinet Tuesday its proposal for a high-voltage electric fence and a water-filled ditch around the airport at Narita, 40 miles

northeast of Tokyo.

The paper, quoting unnamed sources, said the government hoped to complete the construction before the airport's opening, which now probably will be in mid-May. It had been scheduled for last Thursday.

Also under consideration, the paper reported, is a law that would allow authorities to remove more than 30 fortresses built on private farmland around the airport by its foes. Police believe the radicals use these block-house bases to produce and store firebombs and other weapons.

Guerrillas gather in Iraq for leader's burial

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Radical Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Arab emissaries gathered here Sunday for the funeral of Dr. Wadi Haddad, an architect of terror for the militant Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Palestine-born pediatrician, who engineered some of history's most formidable terror operations, will be buried today.

Haddad, 50, was the second-ranking member of the PFLP behind Dr. George Habash until he was expelled in 1976 for mounting "unsanctioned operations."

Haddad died in an unidentified Arab capital Tuesday after undergoing medical treatment for an unspecified disease in East Germany. PFLP sources said. Some Palestinian informants said he had leukemia.

President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr's government agreed to permit Haddad to be buried in Iraq after Lebanon refused for "security reasons."

Habash, Haddad's classmate and long-time comrade, will lead the funeral procession. They founded the PFLP in 1967.

Pope appeals for Moro's release

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI issued a new appeal Sunday for Aldo Moro's release by "unknown authors of the terrifying operation" who kidnapped the former premier last month.

The pontiff said he could not "isolate" himself from the case, but that he had no "particular indication" about the investigation into the abduction.

His statement underlined the Vatican's proclaimed availability to help arrange the release of the 61-year-old president of the Christian Democrat Party.

The papal appeal was the second since Moro, a friend of the pope, was kidnapped by the urban guerrilla Red Brigades on March 16 in a Rome street ambush. Moro's five bodyguards were slain in the attack.

The government announced that Christian Democrat Premier Giulio Andreotti would meet today with the heads of five parties, including the Communists, and issue a declaration in Parliament Tuesday on the Moro affair.

Rally draws crowd of 30,000

Israeli war vets challenge Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A band of Israeli war veterans rallying under the slogan "Peace now is not a dream" has mounted a striking challenge to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Mideast policies.

The veterans, joined by a group of citizens calling themselves "Peace Now," drew a weekend crowd estimated at 30,000 by police to a Tel Aviv city square to protest the slow pace of Mideast negotiations. They put most of the blame on Begin.

No one can gauge yet how representative they are of the

Israeli mood. But 30,000 is a huge crowd by Israeli standards, and it has attracted attention in top government circles.

"It would be foolish to ignore them," says Geula Cohen, a hawkish member of Begin's ruling Likud bloc and a member of Parliament. "Their number makes them extraordinary and also dangerous."

Dangerous, says Cohen, because they are hindering Begin at a critical juncture in the peace process, and because "the halo of war veteran is demagogic in our country, where

most men are war veterans." The way the young Israeli ex-soldiers tell it, their movement was born around a coffee table a few weeks ago when, in the words of organizer Omri Padan, "we felt we had a chance for peace following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit here, and the chance was being lost."

They gathered 300 signatures of fellow veterans on a letter to Begin urging him to relinquish more captured Arab land and halt Jewish settlement in the occupied territories.

The letter reached the news media and stirred a controversy, primarily because many of the signatories were combat officers, the cream of Israeli youth.

Then they started a petition and claimed to have gathered 10,000 names. They also mounted a "Peacewatch" outside Begin's Jerusalem headquarters.

To counter accusations that they were using their military background for political ends, the veterans allied with the tiny Peace Now movement, an assortment of leftist and liberal politicians and intellectuals. Together they mounted Saturday's rally, at which many of Israel's top entertainers performed free of charge.

Government officials are inclined to brush aside the protest.

Begin spokesperson Shlomo Nakdimon said it is nothing special, adding: "This is a free democratic country and people can demonstrate about whatever they like."

Begin aid Yechiel Kadishai charged that the movement is a front for the opposition Labor Party, which also is demanding that Begin be more flexible.

But many of the young men on the podium at the rally were among those who returned disgruntled from the battlefields of the 1973 Mideast war and demanded the resignation of the Labor Party govern-

ment. Kadishai also disputed police crowd estimate, saying the gathering drew 12,000 persons at most.

"The debate is legitimate," he said. "They have the position and the government has its position. But they do represent the country."

Cohen disagreed, saying "Some people want to kiss the off by saying they are tools politicians. That would be a mistake. They are definitely and legitimately rooted in the present atmosphere."

Sadat denies resumption of full-scale negotiations

By The Associated Press

President Anwar Sadat said Sunday that Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would return to Egypt this week for further exploratory talks, but the Egyptian leader ruled out a resumption of full-scale negotiations "unless there is a clear change in the Israeli position."

Syria, meanwhile, accused Israel of sending "terrorist" infiltrators to mine a key highway linking Syria and Jordan and said 12 Syrians, including nine soldiers, were killed in an attempt to defuse the mines.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesperson denied that Israel planted mines in Syria.

Sadat, in an interview published in Cairo's October Magazine, said the search for common ground between Egypt and Israel "Should continue because we are parties to the (Mideast) problem."

U.S., Britain attempting to aid Zimbabwe peace

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — President Carter said Sunday the United States and Great Britain are calling all sides in Rhodesia's (Zimbabwe) guerrilla war together with representatives of the United Nations in a new effort to bring peace and black majority rule to the strife-torn nation.

The president made the announcement at the conclusion of talks with Nigerian chief of state Olesgun Obasanjo. Carter said the meeting on Zimbabwe will be held as soon as possible.

He said invitations to the new talks will go to white Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, moderate black leaders of Zimbabwe and guerrilla chieftains fighting from bases in neighboring countries for political control of the breakaway British colony.

Representatives of the five neighboring "front-line" states also will be invited, Carter said.

The president met with Obasanjo for more than an hour after the two leaders attended church at a Baptist mission founded here in 1853. Both men are Baptists.

Following the talks, the American president and his wife toured a new \$325 million port facility on Tin Can Island, once a garbage dump in Lagos harbor. The Carters boarded an American freighter tied up at the island and shook hands with its captain and crew.

Carter wound up his stay in Nigeria with a state dinner Sunday night. He leaves today for Liberia and a stopover for lunch with President William Tolbert. The Carters, with daughter Amy and top U.S. foreign policy advisers return to Washington later today after seven days in Latin American and West Africa.

Congress returns to tackle canal post office work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns today from its East recess with the Panama Canal treaty still the pending business of the Senate and a bill to reorganize the postal service before the House.

The House ethics committee resumes its investigation of alleged Korean influence-peddling involving Tongsun Park, and conference committees continue their efforts to work out compromise on energy and emergency farm legislation.

Senate leaders already have an agreement that will bring a second of the two canal treaties to a final vote no later than April 26. But both proponents and foes of the pact anticipate it could come sooner.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., is anxious to dispose of the treaty issue that has occupied the Senate since early February, because deadlines are approaching for action on budget legislation.

The Senate already has approved one of the canal treaties guaranteeing the waterway's neutrality. The remaining treaty would give control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

The major issue on the House floor this week is likely to be a proposal to reinstate some government control over the Post Service, specifically by giving Congress veto power over a proposed change in mail service, and by allowing the president to choose the postmaster general.

Since 1970, the Postal Service has been a semi-independent agency. The plan to restore government control over it is expected to pass the House.

Differing versions of plans to deregulate natural gas pricing are before a House-Senate conference committee, and some lawmakers have indicated they are close to a final agreement on the issue.

But still to be resolved is the dispute over President Carter's proposed crude oil tax, which the House approved and the Senate rejected.

President Carter has promised to veto the farm subsidy bill in conference. It would boost price supports for major crops, permit farmers to idle additional acres and ensure producers of wheat, feed grains and cotton higher federal guarantees if they reduce acreages up to 50 percent. The last is called "flexible parity."



Pill users to get smoking warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting today, women who use birth control pills will get a special warning that they run a dramatically higher risk of heart attack or stroke if they smoke.

The government is adding a smoking warning to other precautions on a revised patient brochure that doctors or pharmacists must give women when they receive the pill.

An estimated 8 million to 10 million American women take the pill, and 2.4 million to 4 million of them are smokers,

according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA says that taking the pill alone doubles a woman's chance of suffering a heart attack. Pill users who smoke are three times more likely to die of a heart attack than non-smokers on the pill, and 10 times more likely than non-smokers who do not use the pill.

Two scientific studies last year established the link between heart disease, smoking and the pill, the FDA says.

TV violence declining, AMA study says

CHICAGO (AP) — The incidence of violence on television dropped sharply in 1977 to a point well below its peak of the previous year, according to a study sponsored by the American Medical Association and the National Institutes of Health.

The study by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications said, however, that TV still molds "viewer conceptions of danger, mistrust and alienation."

The study, issued by the AMA on

Sunday, covered a two-week period in the fall of 1977 and covered prime-time and weekend daytime programs.

It found that of the three major networks, NBC contained the most violence, followed in order by CBS and ABC. But the researchers said the margin of difference among the networks was slight.

NBC has been rated as the most violent of the networks in nine of the 11 years the study has been conducted.

Supermarket bills increasing

The month of March brought another round of supermarket price increases, with grocery bills rising almost 1.5 percent, an Associated Press market-basket survey shows.

As in other recent months, the biggest increases came at the meat counter. One of the only bright spots was that coffee prices continued their steady — if slow — decline.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and rechecked on or about the

start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased last month at the checklist store in 11 cities, up an average of 2 percent, and decreased in two, with the decline averaging 2 percent. On an overall basis, the average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was 1.4 percent higher at the start of April than it was a month earlier.

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Confession validity under fire

Group defends Esmail

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Despite the semantic gymnastics surrounding the case of Sami Esmail, a spokesperson to the national committee organized in his behalf told a news conference Thursday. The group was formed to reaffirm its commitment to the innocent MSU student.

signed the statement.

He said all the prosecution witnesses testified Esmail was questioned a few hours each day and was not threatened or forced to sign the confessions.

According to Esmail's testimony, he was arrested when he got off his plane at 6 p.m. and not at passport control, Goodman continued. The prosecution witnesses said he was arrested because his passport, which was issued two days earlier, aroused suspicion, indicating he went through passport control.

"It's clear Esmail was interrogated for a long period," he said, "because he got to the police station, which is nearby, at 1:30 in the morning."

He added Esmail asked for a lawyer, but under Israeli law a suspect can be interrogated without one for up to 60 days.

One of the points the prosecution is using to show Esmail is not a credible witness is that he never told anyone he was being mistreated until after writing the confessions.

However, Mark Davidson, American vice consul in Tel Aviv, signed an affidavit outlining Esmail's complaints during a Dec. 25 visit.

In the affidavit, Davidson said Esmail complained of being questioned for long periods of time without being allowed more than two consecutive hours of sleep, being forced to take his shirt off and hold a chair above his head, having his face pushed, having his hair pulled and being punched in the stomach.

The striker's have called for the lifting of

He also stated he wanted Felicia Langer for his attorney and that he did not know the charges against him, Goodman recalled. In the affidavit, Davidson said he told prison officials if mistreatment continued a protest might be made.

But the Consulate General of Israel reported after an Israeli government investigation of mistreatment allegations that

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Hunger strikers mark sixth day

Today marks the sixth day of a hunger strike by 15 MSU Iranian students at the Olds Plaza Hotel in downtown Lansing.

A spokesperson for the group said the local strike is designed to publicize and show support for a similar strike by political prisoners in Iran, which began March 15.

He added all 15 strikers are in good condition, despite the fact three prisoners have been reported in severe condition in Iran as a result of the strike. Two other strikers in Washington have been hospitalized.

The local strike will continue until the Iranian prisoners stop theirs or when two basic demands are met, the spokesperson said.

The striker's have called for the lifting of

a news blackout on the strike in Iran and the sending of a team of international observers to assess prison conditions in that country.

The prisoners are waging the hunger strike in the hopes of receiving additional changes, he said.

The demands include: an end to harassment and assault of prisoners by police commandos and SAVAK (Iranian secret police) agents; government allowance of visits to prisoners by family and friends; improvement of prison conditions and release of political prisoners when their terms are completed.

The spokesperson said the national chapter of the Iranian Student Association is trying to get a team of observers to go to Iran but has been unsuccessful so far.

Hunger strikes are being waged in six European countries and throughout the United States in solidarity with the Iranian prisoners, he said.

To some extent we've been able to spread the news of the strike in Iran, and we've handed out 12,500 leaflets on campus," he said.

The spokesperson said all 15 initial strikers will continue to strike.

"Since there is no limit to it, people are prepared for a longer strike," he said.

"They get more strength because of being in solidarity with the prisoners and knowing that, compared to their conditions, our strike is comfortable."

Council student rep election finals given

After an extended delay attributed to computer back up, election results have been tabulated for Academic Council student representatives-at-large.

Chuck Goeke, student member of the University Committee of Academic Governance, said the back-up was due to the use of the computer for dropping and adding courses in some departments.

"Drops and adds tied up the computer for two days," he said. Of the representatives elected at spring term registration, at least five had to be non-white students and at least two had to be women, according to the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

The new representatives will serve as student council representatives to Academic Council. The ballot divided the candidates into three categories.

The first section called for the election of three non-white male or

female students. Elected were Howard Green, an 18-year-old political science major, Beverly Cole, a 20-year-old zoology major and Aaron Williams, a 19 year old no preference major.

Cole was the top vote-getter with 4,337 votes.

The second section called for the election of two non-white females. Elected were Dawn White, an 18-year-old psychology major and Darlene House, a 19-year-old communications major.

White led the race by more than 500 votes.

The third section called for the election of an undersigned student, Janet Laughlin, a 34-year-old James Madison College major, was the top vote-getter.

She had more than 300 votes more than any of the other nine candidates.

The lobby represents high school students in Michigan and opposes raising the drinking age because of the incidence of alcohol-related accidents involving young people is roughly the same as for all ages, Magnus said.

"Of course, there is more drinking among youths since the age was lowered, but accidents involving alcohol is the same for all ages now," he said.

Magnus cited data from the Secretary of

State's office which stated that for every 100 accidents among 18-to-20-year-olds, 11 are alcohol-related. This is only one more per hundred than the average for all ages, he said.

Magnus said it was not relevant that the percentage may have been lower in the younger age group before 1972.

TOMORROW: Drinking, driving and raising the legal age.

AFSCME bids for vote

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees announced Friday its first bid for the right to represent Michigan civil service employees.

AFSCME filed a petition Friday with the Michigan Civil Service Department for an election to decide who, if anyone, will exclusively represent institutional employees of the State Department of Mental Health.

Winning the election would give AFSCME only representational rights since state civil service policy forbids employees from collective bargaining.

The election is one of several which will help determine whether AFSCME or the Michigan State Employees Association will represent more than 58,000 state civil service employees.

The 9,800 institutional workers will have the option of voting for AFSCME, MSEA or no union.

Institutional workers make up one of 12 occupational units of civil service employees. The units are a relatively new concept and employees were previously classified by department.

The state has just recently allowed each unit to elect either AFSCME or MSEA for

exclusive representation. Petitioning requires at least 30 percent of the employees to sign cards requesting the election. AFSCME spokespersons announced Friday that 50 percent of institutional workers signed cards requesting an election with AFSCME on the ballot.

MSEA gained its spot and intervening status on the institutional workers ballot when 10 percent of the employees signed cards requesting inclusion of its name.

A bargaining agent may gain intervening status in a union election successfully petitioned for by another agent by gathering signatures of 10 percent of the workers.

Michigan AFSCME leaders are confident their AFL-CIO-backed union will win the election, which they expect within 60 days.

"We're in an excellent position to win this," spokesperson Linda Craig said.

But John Doyle, director of MSEA said AFSCME may not win the election because it may not have the institutional worker support it claims.

In addition, Doyle said, MSEA has filed for an election in three other occupational units — labor and trade, human services and safety and regulatory.

Craig said AFSCME has plans to file for other occupational units but would not say whether the MSEA-petitioned election was included.

Local electric rates up

The average Board of Water and Light Power will be paying about \$1.50 more electricity each month once the full effect of the recent coal strike is felt.

The rate hike is a result of the utility company's higher fuel costs for customers.

The increased fuel bills are lower than might have been because the utility is able to purchase its fuel from regular suppliers, according to Board of Water and Light Power Information Administrator, Louis Castelee.

Castelee said the hike is the first since 1975. The increases would be about \$1.50 a month.

We bought coal from our regular

suppliers which kept the costs down," Castelee said. "When the cost of fuel goes up, the rates go up also."

The Board's rate increases are smaller than those granted by the Public Service Commission to Consumers Power and Detroit Edison.

Edison customers can expect to see April electric bills that are almost \$2.50 above March bills while Consumers customers will be seeing this month's bill about \$4.60 higher than March.

Those increases are for purchased power and do not reflect the higher price of coal because of the four-month strike. Customers of both companies can expect even higher bills in May and June when utility officials predict the full impact of the strike will be felt.

Aim is to limit booze to those over 21

Accidents prompt new legal age

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles examining the Michigan Legislature's decision to raise the legal drinking age to 19.

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Michigan legislators took a hard look at the effects of lowering the legal drinking age to 18 in 1972 and have decided to increase it again — mainly because of the rise of alcohol-related traffic accidents among teenagers.

A bill which would make it illegal for teenagers born on or after Dec. 3, 1960, to buy liquor until they turn 19, was passed by both houses last month. Governor William G. Milliken, who has already voiced strong approval of the measure, is expected to sign the bill April 6.

Michigan was one of the first states to lower the age of majority after the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed in 1971 allowing 18-year-olds to vote. The 1972 state law permitted 18-year-olds to enter into contracts, make wills, admit themselves to mental institutions and purchase liquor.

"There was heated debate on lowering the drinking age," said Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, one of the authors of the bill. "But we had Milliken's backing and the necessary votes to pass it."

After the bill passed, debate was renewed by factions who favored raising the age of majority to 19 or 21, mainly due to increasing alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

A total of four traffic deaths were recorded in East Lansing for 1977 and all were attributed to drinking drivers. Three of the persons killed were under 20.

"Lowering the legal age to 18 caused a lot of problems," said East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert. "The 16- and 17-year-olds are now problems."

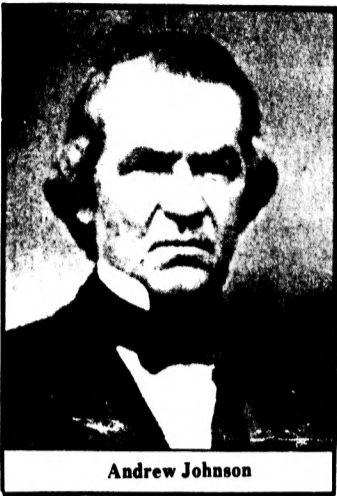
In 1976, 182 drivers under 21 were arrested for being under the influence of alcohol. Only five were arrested in 1971. "Even 15-year-olds are now drinking and driving," Naert said. "Previously it was the 19- and 20-year-olds. We didn't have this



Arrests abounded as 6,000 marijuana smokers attended Ann Arbor's annual "Hash Bash." The arrests surprised participants celebrating the city's 85 fine pot law.

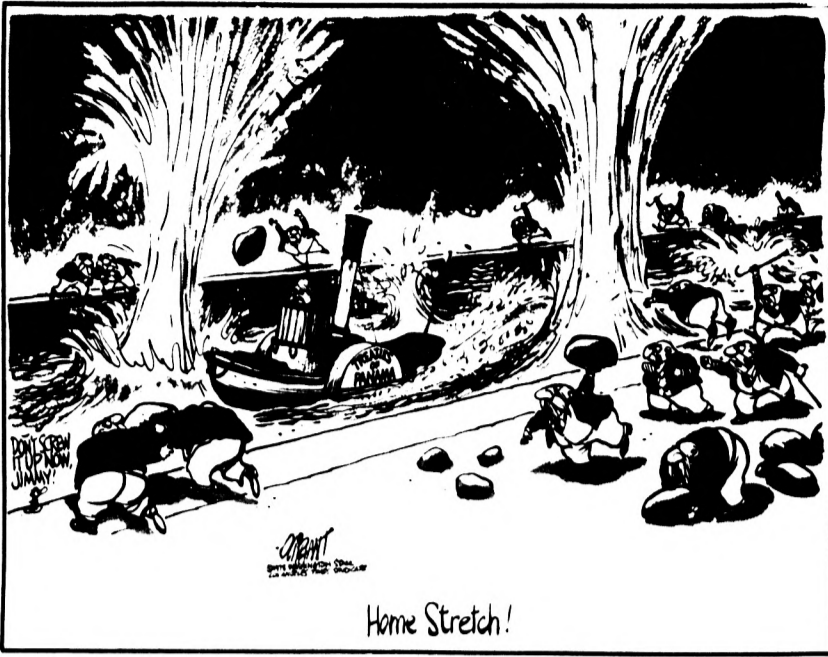


State News Ira Strickstein



Andrew Johnson

A striking historical parallel exists between the case of Andrew Johnson, 17th U.S. president, and the present debate over the Panama Canal treaties. Johnson was impeached by the House of Representatives on outrageously tenuous grounds and the Senate voted to convict him by 35-19 — one vote shy of the required two-thirds majority. Between the time of the first vote and the tally on the second article of impeachment, heavy-handed pressure was exerted on Johnson's supporters in an effort to obtain the one extra vote required to toss Johnson out of office. For the Panama parallel, read on...



To handicap a bus system

Mass transportation is frequently a misnomer for public transit systems like those which exist in Michigan. Why? Because all the public is often not served. Michigan's public buses are not accessible to handicappers, despite a long battle aimed at giving this minority group the right to ride the buses.

The state Legislature is again being faced with the fight over whether all buses should be made accessible to handicappers and the elderly. The commitment the lawmakers do not seem able to make. But this time the constraints are greater because without a firm commitment to purchase new vehicles by May 1, Michigan stands to lose \$4 million in federal funds.

Last week the Senate voted to turn this troublesome decision over to the state highway director, washing its own hands of the accessibility issue. Fortunately, the state House is expected to put up a greater fight for handicapper rights. The house has, in the past, endorsed accessibility — but the Senate has never backed such a measure. Last year Gov. William G. Milliken vetoed a legislative compromise calling for separate but equal accommodations for handicappers and elderly on the ground the plan did not go far enough.

Now the disagreement between these two legislative houses may cost the state 80 percent of its transportation expenditures, or \$100,000 per bus.

The short-sightedness of the Senate is discriminatory. By turning the problem over to an administrator, these lawmakers are attempting to avoid making a decision that voters, handicappers and temporarily able-bodied persons alike can hold them accountable for.

Michigan cannot afford to lose its federal transportation subsidy any more than state legislators can afford to deny significant minority groups the right to utilize these public facilities. We have learned that riding in the back of the bus is not the same as the front but we have yet to apply this sound logic to the handicapper situation. We urge the state to mandate total accessibility for all buses and truly offer mass transportation to the masses.

Canal treaty backers should hang tough

Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, was, history tells us, unjustly impeached by the U.S. House of Representatives, but then escaped conviction in the Senate on the first article of impeachment by just one vote. A lengthy period of time lapsed between the first vote and the second. The vote to convict on the second article was an identical 35-19, one short of the required two-thirds majority. It was one vote that could not be gained by Johnson's enemies despite threats of recall, lunatic pressure and intense political heavy-handedness.

And, like Johnson's opposition, Carter's opposition is using the tactics of political heavy handedness to wrench away two votes to scuttle the whole pact. Some of the tactics serve only to embarrass the treaty dissenters. Most notable is the "crippling" amendment offered by Malcolm Wallop, a Republican from Wyoming. It calls for return of the canal to the United States if either nation violates the treaties. The absurdity of this proposal hardly needs explanation.

But even Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., admitted that the one vote will probably never go to the other side. Griffin was quoted as saying senators rarely change a vote to support the first part of a piece of legislation to oppose the second part. Most thoughtful conservatives have expressed support for the treaties. Advocate William F. Buckley commented that denunciations of Panama and its dictator Omar Torrijos — which are being directly broadcast to the Panamanians — are increasing freedom of speech in that country, but at the same time drumming up sympathy for the respected leader.

letters

SN on coal

After reading the letter from Tom Vertin about the supposedly incongruous way the State News commented on the UMW contract ratification proceedings. I felt a real need to comment. The 37 percent wage increase may seem like a molestation of the coal-consuming public to you. When listening to any of the "coal" debates, it becomes evident that the miners are not

saying, "Let's get more for ourselves and let the public pay." I hear the miners saying that they are people too. They have real and urgent needs. These needs are not being met. Above all, they have rights; human rights. The State News endorses the student and questions the administration when tuition goes up. It endorses the needs of mine workers who feel their rights have been stripped. Both of these viewpoints seem quite congruous to me. You are

correct. "You can't have guns and butter." But bread to go with the butter can be a necessity.

Susan Mitchell, 1130 Beech East Lansing

'Lion Says . . .' says it all

I want to congratulate the State News for printing the column "Lion Says," by Ed Lion. The column of March 29 on the criminal justice system in the U.S. was outstanding! It is encouraging to see

someone speak out on this subject with logic and clear understanding of the problem.

Lion mentions Pakistan and Saudi Arabia returning to Koranic law with remarkable results. When will this country wake up and return to the codes of the Bible? The laws of the Bible are much better and more humane than those of the Koran. If they were put into effect, I predict that in a short time there would be no juvenile delinquency, little crime, and no need for jails and prisons. The cities would be safe and the taxpayers would be relieved of a tremendous burden. The present projections call for more and more prisons to be built, with more and more taxes to pay

for them. Why not enact one simple law, "put the Bible laws in effect, nation-wide," and thus solve both the crime problem and the economic woes of the nation at the same time?

Richard H. Francis Jr.

No recognition by ASMSU

I was extremely perturbed by the lack of recognition given the College of Veterinary

Medicine by the ASMSU Student Body during the recent election. It seems the ASMSU does not recognize the existence of the veterinary college, as evidenced by early registration. Both colleges of human and osteopathic medicine were represented at the election tables, but the college of veterinary medicine was not. Instead, vet-med students could find themselves listed under "Graduate Natural Resources." Not only are we a college unto ourselves within this University, but we are the oldest of the three medical colleges. Human and osteopathic medicine received equal recognition, why didn't we?

Linda Parodi, 587 Lexington East Lansing

Charges against Esmail Committee deemed unjust

By MARGARET JACOBSON
The National Committee to defend the Human Rights of Sami Esmail has recently suffered a potentially serious attack on its credibility. Most significantly, we have been accused of "lying" to the people of Michigan with regard to Sami Esmail's activities in Libya, the allegations of torture, and the deficiencies in the Israeli judicial process. These accusations of dishonesty are fundamentally untrue.

Israeli government has charged that Sami Esmail "distributed copies of the Front newspaper among Arab students of the University," and that he "made a donation to the Front." Do these activities make him a member of the PFLP? Professor Barr has succinctly stated that, "The difficulties of the words are obvious: 'belonging to' might mean nothing more than putting your name on a list. To presume that someone connected only indirectly or circumstantially with an organization is a member, and then to state that all members are criminals or conspirators is an insidious form of evil. Most importantly, membership should not be a crime; the law should focus on actual acts of terrorism, commitments and conspiracies to commit such acts."

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Not only is a law which prohibits membership in an organization fundamentally illegitimate, but any law which permits an individual to be arrested for what he might do, or for what he thinks or believes is unjust. In a sense, the struggle to defend Sami Esmail's civil and human rights is as old as democracy. Limitations on a government's right to prosecute individuals for crimes of thought and belief were forged in the fight to eliminate the English Star Chamber and to destroy the Spanish Inquisition; in the aftermath of the Salem Witch Trials, and in the national disgrace of McCarthyism.

In spite of claims to the contrary, arguments such as these are inherent in current legal discussion concerning the right of protective jurisdiction (defined as the application of a state's laws to punish politically hostile acts committed by foreigners within the jurisdiction of another state) which Israel claims in Sami Esmail's case. International law concerning protective jurisdiction, according to Professor Manuel R. Garcia-Mora, is "singularly free of any authoritative guidance." Mr. Garcia-Mora, associate professor of law and author, advocates substantial restrictions on the exercise of protective jurisdiction because "being essentially a political doctrine, it is singularly exempted from any legal regulation and consequently, its application to

furor. The most recent Committee newsletter, of March 21, 1978, contends: Israel charged that Sami went to Libya for several (four at one point — State News, January 19) weeks in August, 1976. We did not believe this charge. Several of Sami's friends reported seeing him throughout the month: Representative Bob Carr's investigation turned up a house lease signed by Sami in Columbus, Ohio, on August 31. From these reports we concluded that it would have been impossible for Sami to be in Libya for the length of time originally claimed by Israel. Information from our office to the press alluded to signed statements that Sami says he was in Libya for two weeks in August, 1976. To whatever degree we published the certainty of Sami's whereabouts in August, 1976, we were wrong. However, as we stated in our first newsletter, "the key issue has nothing to do with the 'facts' surrounding the charges. It has to do with the charges themselves." The Committee should have realized that the entire discussion of the "facts" surrounding the charges is not only essentially unimportant; but that it is most certainly academic, because the only evidence which the prosecutor has to support the Israeli government's case against Sami are Sami Esmail's own "confessions." Under Israeli law, this evidence requires corroboration, i.e., the independent corroborating infor-

mation must substantiate a statement made in the confession. Incredibly, Israeli considers it irrelevant whether the statement which is substantiated has anything to do with the alleged crime itself! To illustrate this point is particularly enlightening. Suppose an individual were charged with robbery. In his confession, he states that he stopped and bought an ice cream cone on the way home from committing the crime. If the prosecutor brought in the ice cream vendor to substantiate this statement, then the confession would be "corroborated" according to Israeli law.

In Sami Esmail's case, the implications of this questionable definition of corroborative evidence are particularly frightening. The fact that Sami's confessions were obtained through physical and psychological coercion, however, is even more horrifying. Despite the semantic gymnastics which have centered around the Committee's use of the word "torture," the fact that Sami Esmail was abused by his interrogators is indisputable.

Jacobson is a member of the National Committee to Defend the Human Rights of Sami Esmail, but her views do not necessarily represent the views of the committee as a whole.

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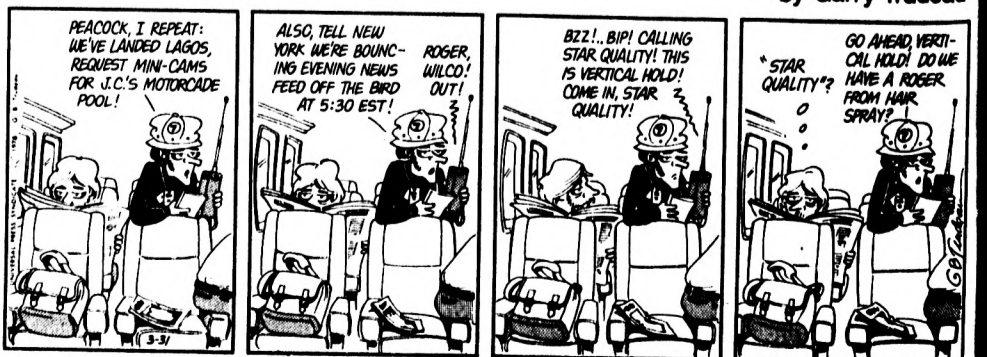
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The fighter in the blue velvet trunks staggers up from one knee. His lips curl into a jungle snarl — a vengeful animal instinct responds to the blow that knocked him to the canvas. The crowd senses the spirit of the killer has suddenly flown from the heart of one fighter and entered the other's. In an instant, the snarl of the one fighter on the lips of every spectator and a vicious roar fills the gymnasium. It fills the ears of the fighter-in-blue and sends him reeling blindly into a flurry of punches. His opponent's flurry recedes, leaving him a shot at wide-open temples. The fighter in blue lunges in and batters the bobbing, braided head for what seems like minutes but is actually seconds. The bell rings mercifully and two exhausted bodies fall together in a sweaty embrace.

For the first time ever, Lansing fight fans got a taste of the special kind of competitiveness that accompanies the state Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships.

The state AAU finals have been held in Detroit in the past and, in fact, almost every year the tournament pits Detroit against the rest of the state. This year was no exception.

All of the bouts in the open class finals (fighters with at least two years of ring experience) had at least one fighter entered from the Motor City. Most of the Detroit fighters were from the infamous KRONK boxing club and most were cock sure about winning even before ducking under the ropes.

The big match was the final bout of the night — the heavyweight open division featuring James (Henry) Nelson from Lansing Community College against one of the KRONK machines. Nelson easily outboxed the Detroit fighter with combinations from his massive shoulders and biceps.

Nelson was fresh from competing as a finalist in the National Golden Gloves Championships held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He won the Michigan Golden Gloves crown in February.

A student at LCC and star fighter for their boxing club, Nelson owes much of his success to the ring wise savvy of his coach, Bob Every.

Every is a one-man boxing dynamo — the Don King Muhammed Ali's promoter of Mid Michigan boxing, except that he has the

respect only amateur promoters can earn.

Besides organizing and promoting the AAU finals held last week, Every is personally responsible for starting the one-credit boxing class offered each term at LCC as well as sponsoring and coaching their boxing club.

As if that weren't enough, Every said he is willing to start a boxing program at MSU, either a class or a club, but no one has approached him about it yet. Considering the resurgence in the popularity of the sport, Every added, that possibility is not so far fetched.

If crowd reactions are any measure of success, then there is a good chance the AAU championships will never be held in Detroit again.



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'Owl and Pussycat' lost at sea

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

Some plays go well with dessert, no matter how well they're done.

Such was the case with *The Owl and the Pussycat* Friday night as the University kicked off its Big Ten Dinner Theater in the Kellogg Center. Though the play was carelessly directed and limply performed, it came as an entertaining climax to a good meal. A little spicy, not too sweet, and not too flat, *The Owl and the Pussycat* was fine served up with pastry and after-dinner drinks.

The Owl and the Pussycat is a vaguely titillating, light comedy about a foul-mouthed actress turned hooker and a would-be writer who end up sharing an apartment. The writer Felix (played by Stephen Jones, a 1977 MSU graduate) rats on hooker Doris (played by Anne Cardone, also a 1977 MSU graduate) after watching her turn some tricks with the shades open. The landlord throws Doris out, and she ends up for the night in Felix's apartment.

A clumsy sort of love and mutual admiration develops between the two, springing from their common weaknesses. Felix has visions of literary greatness, although he can't write; Doris thinks she's a fine actress, even though she's only been in one TV commercial and does most of her acting in bed.

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After an affair that goes from loathing to lust to a botched, half-hearted suicide pact (which they call off because they can't figure out how to fit both their heads in their tiny gas oven), they realize how they have been deceiving themselves. They fall into each other's arms and, of course, live happily ever after.

There's enough humor incorporated into the play to make it delightful, even with this production's shortcomings. Anne Cardone was believable as Doris, adding a touch of naive innocence to the venom-tongued whore. Stephen Jones, however, was listless as Felix. He never seemed to have a firm grip on the character; Felix came across as a one-dimensional paper cut-out—flat and formless, with no shadows to hide fine shades of character.

There was also something lacking in Glenn Stern's direction. Stern must have been more concerned with keeping the actors on spots where they could be seen by the entire audience than with directing their interaction. The suicide scene, for example, should have been spiked with ironic black humor; instead it deteriorated into a laughing match between Cardone and Jones. Why were these people laughing? Why were they trying to commit suicide? Stern should have answered those questions before the first performance.

But all in all, the play and the dinner made for an enjoyable evening. As for the dinner, I expected the worst; happily, it didn't live down to my expectations. Any food I've eaten before at the Kellogg Center has been just a cut above dorm food, so I was naturally wary. But the dinner Friday night was first class.



Felix (Stephen Jones) and Doris (Anne Cardone) share an apartment and explore a relationship in the Kellogg Center's production of "The Owl and the Pussycat."

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

The best thing to do with the idea of "mainstream" in art is to ignore it, according to Marcia Tucker, curator of The New Museum in New York City.

Tucker, along with Detroit art dealer Susanne Hilberry and Ann Arbor ceramist Susanne Stephenson, talked about aesthetic and political issues in the art world today at Kresge Art Center Gallery on Thursday.

"Mainstream is an artificial term made by a group of extremely interested parties," said Tucker, former associate curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art. "You can't really say this is the mainstream until 100 or 150 years have passed," she said.

Hilberry agreed saying there are "many bystreams in art." A continuous controversy or dialogue goes on between artists, said the former assistant director of the Detroit Institute of Arts and current director of the Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham.

Stephenson said clay artists have almost always been eliminated from the mainstream.

Both Tucker and Hilberry founded alternate places to exhibit art because they felt there was so much worthwhile work that wasn't being shown. The New Museum, just a little over a year old, proposes never to exhibit anything more

than ten years old. It focuses upon the work of living artists who have not had wide public exposure or critical acceptance.

Tucker said she constantly tries to avoid her own taste. "It seems there's always some kind of mainstream," she said. "You have to be vigilant all the time or the mainstream may be around you, and you wouldn't know it."

And how do artists get their

show, she recommended. Stephenson said she often enters a show if she is interested in that particular person or opinion or evaluation.

Tucker said a show juried by one person tells you more about one show which she co-juried. Her prizewinners weren't even included on the other juried list, she said.

In contrast to femin-

There is no way you can deliberately get known, Tucker told the audience. The best thing you can do for your art is to persistently and courageously make it and show it to other artist friends, she said.

work shown?

Tucker said there is definitely a system in the art world composed of friendships, affairs, guilt and using other people. But she said, "The people who end up being respected in the very long range are the people who are independent and who are not riding on someone else's back."

There is no way you can deliberately get known, Tucker told the audience. The best thing you can do for your art is to persistently and courageously make it and show it to other artist friends, she said. "It seems that good work doesn't stay hidden all that long," she said.

All three women agreed that rejection or acceptance in a juried show says little about an artist's work. "Entering shows is like the lottery," Stephenson said. Find out something about the person who is jurying the

painter Miriam Schapiro, the first speaker in the Women's Contemporary Art Series a few weeks ago, none of the panel members are currently involved in a specific program toward women's art.

Tucker said the most serious issue of discrimination in art exists on the faculties of universities. Almost all women faculty are in art history, and women are usually part-time and untenured, she said.

"Women prototypes are needed, both for male and female students," she said. The methods one uses as a feminist must change, Tucker said.

The program, which included films and an evening lecture by Marcia Tucker, sponsored by the Department of Art, VOX, women's Studies, Women's Council, ASMSU, the Michigan Council for Arts.

Activists will demonstrate at Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Controversy again surrounds the Motion Picture Academy as Jewish and Arab activists plan to demonstrate at the 50th annual awards Monday night over the appearance of nominee Vanessa Redgrave.

An estimated 500 Los Angeles police officers and sheriff's deputies, as well as the academy's own security staff, will be on duty outside the downtown Music Center, with others stationed inside.

The Jewish Defense League said 400 persons will participate in a "peaceful but innovative" demonstration at the ceremony. The actress is nominated for supporting actress for her role of underground fighter against the Nazis in *Julia*. The League is protesting the British actress's financing and narration of a documentary, *The Palestinians*.

Supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose leader Yasser Arafat appears in the documentary, plans to counter with its own demonstration, with 200 people expected.

Redgrave's film has clouded her candidacy for the Oscar. The JDL is demanding that 20th Century-Fox, producer of *Julia*, promise never to hire the actress again and repudiate her alleged anti-Israeli statements. Picketing of theaters playing *Julia* was

threatened if the demands aren't met.

But the film company refused to accede, stating it would not sponsor a return of a movie blacklist. Hollywood craft guilds supported the studio's stand.

A Fox official spoke to Redgrave in London last week, suggesting that she come here as an artist and not a propagandist. She reportedly gave assurances that she would appear as an artist.

Controversy is nothing new to the Academy Awards. In recent years the event has been picketed by Vietnam War protesters, as well as blacks and Mexican-Americans seeking better representation in the film industry. In 1973 Marlon Brando used the awards to protest treatment of American Indians in films, sending a part-Indian actress to refuse his Oscar for *The Godfather*.

Two years ago, producer Bert Schneider accepted a documentary award with praise for the Viet Cong. His comments riled Bob Hope, who wrote a disclaimer for Frank Sinatra to deliver later in the show.

Whatever happens outside the Music Center, the awards telecast will begin at 7 p.m. PST over the ABC network and is scheduled to conclude at 10 p.m.

Arthur ankles 'Maude'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Beatrice Arthur, after six years in the title role of television's *Maude*, announced she will not return to the Norman Lear series next season.

Arthur, who won an Emmy for her performance in the role last year, said, "One can only live with the same character for so long and it is time for both of us to take a rest."

Producer Aaron Spelling is loading his two-hour TV movie *Marilyn Beck's sex-seller The Users* with as many name stars as possible. Jaclyn Smith, who stars for Spelling in *Charlie's Angels*, heads a cast that already includes Michelle Phillips and George Hamilton.

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'Big Sleep': snoring failure

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Even if one doesn't cherish memories of Raymond Chandler's novel, or of the 1946 Howard Hawks movie with Bogart and Bacall, the new film version of *The Big Sleep* (United Artists: at the Lansing Mall Theatre) remains a particularly forgettable and undistinguished picture.

The film, the tenth movie to be derived from Chandler's series of novels featuring detective Philip Marlowe, has been neatly adapted and directed by Britisher Michael Winner (his recent pictures include *Death Wish*, *Woo Ton Ton* and last year's *The Sentinel*).

Winner is known in the film industry as a fellow who can make a picture rapidly, and for a smallish budget. That his films are generally crudely made and have little feel for style and/or substance seems of little concern to the producers and studios which employ him regularly.



Robert Mitchum as Raymond Chandler's detective Philip Marlowe shoots to kill in Michael Winner's new film version of *The Big Sleep*.

ter developments . . . but these are mostly thrown away by writer-director Winner, who has filmed *The Big Sleep* with the slow, dull efficiency of a life-long tax-shelter accountant.

Winner isn't very interested in developing atmosphere, milieu, characterization, suspense or involving the audience — he seems more attuned to the task, as befits his reputation, of getting the film in the can.

Accordingly, the cast hasn't received much support from its director. Mitchum isn't a bad Marlowe, though his performance lacks the intensity of his work in *Farewell, My Lovely*. Miles, Fox and Candy Clark are all either wasted or poorly directed. It is admittedly good to see Jimmy Stewart and Richard Boone doing feature films again, but their work here is nothing to write home about.

Speaking of *The Big Sleep*, by the way, the last surviving scenarist of the 1946 Hawks film, Leigh Brackett, died last week. A long-time screenwriter, with credits including Hawks' *Rio Bravo*, *Hatari!*, and *El Dorado* and the script for Robert Altman's film of Chandler's *The Long Goodbye*, she also wrote both science fiction and western novels (she was the widow of sf writer Edmond Hamilton). Just prior to her death, Brackett had completed the first-draft screenplay for the sequel to *Star Wars*. She was 60 years old.

Marlowe (played again by Robert Mitchum, more or less reprising his role from Dick Richards' interesting 1975 adaptation of *Farewell, My Lovely*), as in the 1946 Hawks film, is here investigating a blackmail case for the aged, infirm General Sternwood (James Stewart). The case involves him with the General's two curious daughters, Camilla (Candy Clark), a kind of psychopathic nymphomaniac, and

Charlotte (Sarah Miles), who hangs out at times with local mobster Eddie Mars (well played by old Winner crony Oliver Reed), a pair of blackmailers (Edward Fox and Joan Collins) and hired killer Lash Canino (Richard Boone).

Through the course of the story, many potentially exciting events come to fore: several murders, complicated, intriguing plot twists, abrupt charac-

In *The Big Sleep*, Winner has found it expedient (and cheaper) to change the story's milieu and period from the dark, shadowy Los Angeles of the forties to the sunny London of the seventies — this is ostensibly explained through a new Marlowe line, "I came over during the war and never found my way home." That the L.A. environment was part and parcel of both the story and the Marlowe character seems not to have worried Winner.

New Music: mainstream of the future?

Anthony Braxton redefines jazz

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Reviewer

Anthony Braxton: *The Complete Braxton 1971* (Arista)

When Charlie Parker and other early bop innovators were blowing on 52nd Street New York early 1940s, many scorned the music as antimusical, obscure, confusing and esoteric. But today, he hears bop-based solos every night on the Johnny Carson TV show.

In the year 2000, Anthony Braxton's 1970s recordings will probably sound as mainstream as Parker's do now. In a decade with a dearth of exciting jazz performers, Braxton is perhaps the foremost practitioner of what might be called, for lack of a better label, New Music.

This is the same Anthony Braxton who was artist-in-residence at MSU for four days in February (and who will be back later this month with his quartet). He is an inventive improviser on a variety of wind instruments, and a fertile composer-arranger to boot. Such notables as Braxton, Roscoe Mitchell and Sam Rivers are redefining the world's conception of "jazz" music.

The performances on his newly-released two-record set were recorded in February 1971 shortly before the demise of the cooperative quartet Circle, in which Braxton worked with pianist Dick Corea, bassist Dave Holland, and drummer Barry Altschul. These three all appear on *The Complete Braxton 1971*, along with Braxton, trumpeter Kenny Wheeler, and the five-member London Jazz Ensemble.

The album is an eclectic sweetie. In each of the five pieces performed, Braxton functions in one of five musical contexts:

- 1.) A solo improvisation on contrabass clarinet.
 - 2.) Two duets with Corea: a short one in fast jabbering rhythm, and a long, slow, sensitive mood journey. Braxton plays soprano sax.
 - 3.) Braxton conducting a composition for five tubas. The rumbling, roaring effect is incredible on headphones.
 - 4.) Three quartet pieces with Holland, Wheeler and Altschul. One hot tempo piece, one slow abstract exploration, and a third piece somewhere in between the other two. Braxton plays alto and soprano saxes, clarinet, contrabass clarinet, flute and recorder.
 - 5.) The Ultimate: four Anthony Braxtons on soprano saxes (thanks to the miracle of overdubbing). The excitement and emotional intensity of the four-sax interplay is matched only by the pieces on Braxton's award-winning *Creative Orchestra Music 1976*. His playing bespeaks total rhythmic and harmonic freedom, yet there is an almost mathematical sense of structure and discipline which seems to rise organically from within the music, rather than being imposed upon it from without. It is magnificent.
- This album catches Braxton's music at an earlier and somewhat less-developed stage than where it is now. But while it may not be as good an introduction to his music as *Creative Orchestra Music* or *Five Pieces 1975*, it is definitely a must-have for seasoned Braxton fans.

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Clydesdales steal show at area horse exhibition

Horse lovers and beer lovers welcomed the Budweiser Clydesdales to the horse show at the MSU Livestock Pavilion this weekend.

As the three-and-one-half-ton wagon and eight horses thundered into the arena, cheering students, parents and children jumped to their feet and added wild applause to the sound of pounding hooves. Budweiser theme music boomed over the heads of the spectators gaping at the almost 9-foot-high horses. The Clydesdale mascot, a Dalmatian named Bud, wagged his tail nervously and appeared dazed at the audience's reaction.

Bud was probably overwhelmed all weekend because the Clydesdales drew the same enthusiastic reception at each of their three performances. After the horses galloped out, children escaped from their parents and raced to the hitch and crowded up to the animals. Some even got close enough to pat them, much to the rage of a watching stablehand. Parents snapped pictures and picked up toddlers so they could get an eye-to-eye view with the horses.

Though many spectators left the pavilion after the Clydesdales' performances, the overall spirit of the show remained undampened. Block and Bridle Club members said the show was the most successful one in years with capacity crowds at each show.

About 75 Block and Bridle Club members were entered in the show, organized by freshmen Deborah Rooker and Ginny Tomlinson.

Winners of top events were freshman Terri Kosbar in western horsemanship competition, sophomore Karla Carakostus in the hunt seat pleasure event and freshman Terri Delbridge in saddle seat equitation.

Freshman Barbara Stevens won the hunt seat equitation event and first place in the reining class went to freshman Kim Wickert. Wickert also took first in the "Simon Says" event, in which horse and rider must obey a series of commands given out by the judges.

Other special performances at the show included an exhibition of sheep herding by shephard George Good and his border collies. Good, a graduate of MSU now employed in the sheep barns, showed the audience at the Saturday noon show how collies are used to herd sheep and other animals.

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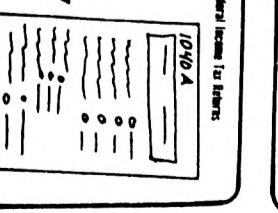
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TOM SHANAHAN
*Being a kid
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Sure, opening day at Tiger Stadium is only three days away, but when I was a kid, my friends and I waited for that first issue with the colorful baseball cover picture. Opening day wasn't on television and we lived in outer Michigan — a place called Big Rapids — so we couldn't make a five-hour drive to Detroit. We were more interested in the color pictures and where our teams were picked to finish this year.

I say "teams" because the Tigers weren't the only club we rooted for. We each had our own favorite players and teams in the other league. There isn't a better season of the year for a kid than being able to follow his favorite players and teams all summer. Especially the night you went to the ballpark.

We moved from Cleveland to Michigan when I was in third grade and I stuck by the Indians loyally for the longest time. I probably gave up on them in 1968.

But when we lived in Cleveland I got to see two or three games a year at Municipal Stadium and my heart was with the Indians.

And to me, Leon Wagner was the best player in baseball. He played leftfield after the Indians got him from the Los Angeles Angels and he hit a home run everytime my dad took me to the stadium.

Once in a two night doubleheader on my birthday he hit homers in both games. The second one came in the first inning after Vic Davillo was picked off trying to steal second base. Cleveland lost by one run to get swept by Baltimore and I was mad at Davillo for spoiling a tying two run homer by my favorite player.

I knew and could recite everything about Leon. His season and career averages and how many career home runs he was behind Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

But I never got his autograph. All I ever got were autographs of wives of two players just up from the minors sitting behind us.

I never got a major league baseball from a foul ball either.

I brought a mitt with me to every game but only once did a foul ball come close enough to try and catch it. And then a girl's dad sitting in front of us knocked the ball down and she grabbed it underneath the chairs before I could. I was so disappointed because I didn't understand back then why a girl would want a ball more than a boy. Why didn't she let me have it?

The only other thing I remember about those nights sitting behind the Indians' dugout were the fireworks. Cleveland hit a lot of home runs which meant firework explosions from the scoreboard for each homer.

Those fireworks would light up the sky just like seeing the gods on the field would light up a young boy's heart.

After living in Michigan a few years I grew out of grade school and became an established Tiger fan. And those Detroit-Cleveland games took on a special meaning . . . especially when Denny McLain and "Sudden" Sam McDowell faced each other.

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State News Deborah J. Borin

MSU's lacrosse players put pressure on Indiana's goaltender all afternoon

Sunday at Spartan Stadium as they scored 21 goals, a new MSU record.

Injured lacrossers pour on goals, 21-2

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's lacrosse team scored its most goals ever in a single game with a 21-2 pounding over Indiana Sunday at Spartan Stadium. MSU raised its record to 3-2.

"We pretty much controlled whatever we wanted to," coach Nevin Kenner said. "I am really proud of the way we have started off in scoring this year because we really had a problem with this at the early part of last year."

The Spartans broke the record without junior Kevin Willets, second on MSU's all-time career scoring list, who is out for the year because of a broken leg. MSU also played without Joe Berlin who was injured before the weekend.

MSU began its scoring parade early by scoring three

goals in the first five minutes, two of them coming from Tim Flanagan. By the end of the opening period, the lead was up to 7-0. Indiana didn't score its first goal until there was 7:26 left in the first half.

Coming out of the locker room at halftime with a 10-1 lead, the Spartans outscored Indiana 5-1 in the third quarter and 6-0 in the final quarter.

Tim Flanagan led the Spartans in goals with five and his third goal, with 8:15 left in the game, erased the school's old record of 16 for most goals scored in a single game.

Co-captain Ken Davis had two goals and four assists to tie him with Flanagan for most points during the game. Both had six points.

Mark Purcell was second with three goals scored with three Shawn Grady, Gary Gile and Joe Politowicz had two apiece. "Our passing looked good, and we were setting the goals pretty well which will have to do when we get some stronger teams," Kenner said. "It was also nice to get everybody into the game because it gave our bench players valuable experience that they can't get in practice."

Despite the 37 degree weather, Kenner was impressed and surprised at the larger than normal turnout for the game.

MSU will open up Michigan Lacrosse Association play home against Oberlin next Saturday at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

MSU pool champ not a 'shark'

By CASSIE L. WHEELER

A local pool champ will travel Tuesday to Tallahassee, Fla., for three days of national pool competition.

Sylvia Dooley, 25, a junior in horticulture, won an MSU pool tournament in January and Ohio regionals in February sponsored by the Association of College Unions International (ACUI).

Dooley, a native of Detroit, said she taught herself to play by watching and practicing. She has only been playing two years.

The nationals in Tallahassee will be judged on double elimination until each player loses twice. The winner must be first to reach fifty points. Dooley says prestige, not a high score, is the overall reward.

Fifteen men will also compete in Florida but Dooley said in this type of amateur competition women do not play against men. She said she feels that pool is not really a physical sport but rather one of technique and concentration and women and men should compete equally.

In a national breakdown by the ACUI, Dooley is rated

fourth best of the 15 women competitors.

More men than women compete in pool contests, Dooley said. In the February Ohio regionals the percentage was five-to-one. She said she feels it is frustrating to see so few women compete.

When Dooley began playing two years ago she practiced six to eight hours a day on weekends. Now prior to a tournament she plays at least one to one and one-half hours a day.

Dooley said she plays sometimes at dorm tables if they are not too beat-up. Mostly she practices at the MSU Union billiards room. "A lot of men on campus used to challenge me," she said. "But now that they know how I play, not too many challenge me anymore."

Though some of her friends call her a "Shark" she said she cannot agree with that. She never plays for money or hustles her game, but plays for the competition, Dooley said.

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MSU 11th in AIAW gymnastics

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Finishing one place higher than last year, MSU women's gymnastics coach Mike Kasavana said it could be the beginning of big things for his team.

MSU's 11th place team finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) this weekend in Seattle, Wash. was paced by senior Pam Steckroat's 12th place individual finish on the uneven bar. Last year the Spartans placed 12th at the national meet.

"We had a lot of freshmen and newcomers this year," Kasavana said. "Next year we should be right up there. Our goal is to finish as one of the top qualifiers for the meet next season.

"If the recruiting goes well we hope to be in the top one, two, three or four teams."

According to the first year coach, the top four finishers all performed in the last round of competition.

Penn State won the meet for the first time in the school's history. Cal State Fullerton finished second followed by Southwest Missouri State and two-time defending AIAW champion Clarion State.

Three teams out of MSU's region qualified for the meet and the Spartans, who finished second in the regionals behind Southern Illinois, finished the highest out of the three.

Southern Illinois ended up in 12th place while Kent State finished 16th.

The season may be over, but the way it looks for the women's gymnastics program, the season might just be getting started.

Individuals for the Spartans, Steckroat and Sara Skillman, who finished 16th in the uneven bars, were the only two who finished in the top 20. Steckroat scored a 9.05 in the event while Skillman followed closely with a 8.95.

Diane Lovato was the next highest finisher for MSU with 37th place on the balance beam.

Kasavana said that a problem for the Spartans was the fact that they had to perform in an early round. He said the judges seemed more conservative in the earlier rounds and it may have hurt MSU's scores a little.

The teams with the best qualifying scores coming into the meet get the later rounds to perform.

That's why Kasavana is hoping the Spartans can qualify higher next year for a better draw.

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Lions open with Bills

ONTIAGO (UPI) — The Detroit Lions are bringing back the team that nearly broke their way to the Super Bowl last year.

The Lions' new coach, Bill Walsh, is expected to open the 1978 exhibition season on Monday at the Silverdome to open the 1978 exhibition season.

The expanded regular season begins on the first Sunday in September.

Knox was hired to coach the Bills this season after spending five years winning division titles with the Los Angeles Rams.

The Lions have two road exhibition games in between, playing at Cincinnati on Saturday, Aug. 12 and in Cleveland on Monday, Aug. 21. The expanded regular season begins on the first Sunday in September.

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Baseball best for young

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As I get older but each spring and summer makes me feel like a kid again. And instead of little league baseball I play IM ball.

When I was a kid I still go to a game each year. But now they're just baseball games instead of gods, though I did see Hank Aaron play for the Braves three years ago.

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I wonder who their favorites will be?

Forte named assistant


MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers has filled one of two vacancies on his staff with the appointment of Mo Forte as the receivers coach.

Forte is a former Minnesota and Duke assistant coach and played one year (1970) in the NFL with the St. Louis Cardinals. He has been at Duke for the last two years and is 31 years old.

Rogers still must find a replacement for defensive coordinator Bob Padilla, who took the head job at Fresno State. Spring drills open in two weeks.

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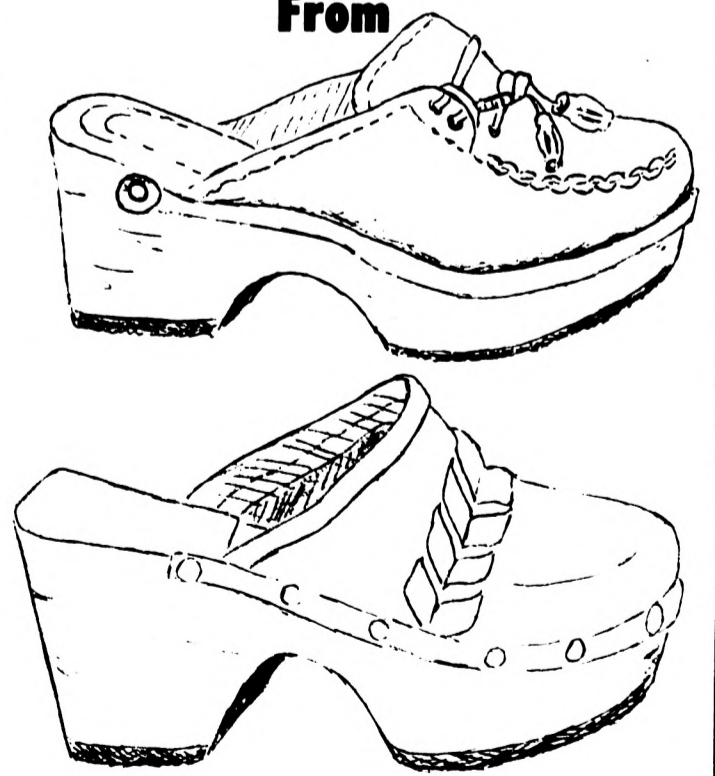
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Emergency phones, more lights for campus, Harden announces

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
In response to demands made by the Women's Survival Coalition, MSU President Edgar L. Harden suggested to the MSU Board of Trustees Friday methods of tightening security to make the campus safer for students.

Harden said emergency phones will be installed at 40 heavily-traveled campus locations. Improved outdoor lighting on campus can be expected by the end of spring term, he added.

In addition, a program introducing a foot patrol squad to campus areas inaccessible by car will be presented for approval at the next trustees meeting, Harden said.

He also suggested that orientation programs for incoming freshmen and transfer students include a special session informing them about campus safety.

The Women's Survival Coalition was formed after a series of knife attacks near campus in January, said coalition member Ellen Schell. Members agreed that something must be done for women's safety on campus, she explained.

Schell told the MSU Board of Trustees Thursday night that advising women to stay in at

night is "totally ridiculous" as a solution to the problem. "We are tired of being told that we must pay for abuse acts by men," she said.

The coalition collected 2,500 signatures in four days demanding that the University install emergency phones, expand outdoor lighting and

create a foot patrol squad. Schell said the coalition wants the Department of Public Safety to concentrate more on crime control than traffic problems.

Trustees confront rights

During the MSU Board of Trustees public comment session Thursday night, the board heard members of the University community express concern for human rights and women's safety.

Three presentations were made on the case of Sami Esmail, a 23-year-old graduate student being held in Israel on charges of being a member of the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and of having contact with foreign agents.

Two representatives for the National Committee for the

Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail renewed their pledges of allegiance to Esmail before the trustees.

Associate professor of mathematics, John Masterson, and professor of chemistry, Ashraf el-Bayoumi asked that trustees take further action to preserve the rights of students to express opinions on campus without threat of retribution elsewhere.

Marvin I. Zalman, assistant

professor of criminal justice, presented a dissenting opinion on questions arising from the Esmail situation.

Barbara Cullinane, a member of the MSU Students for the ERA, spoke on the need for an ratification of the Equal Right's Amendment.

She asked that the trustees support a resolution which would extend the deadline for states to ratify the amendment to March 1986.

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Bidders raise bucks - and mugs

By NANCE ROGIER
State News Staff Writer
Theta Chi fraternity, 453 Abbott Road, appealed to the spartan spirit of MSU students Thursday night at an auction to raise money for the Easter Seals Telethon.

A \$610 haul was the combined result of the auction held at Dooley's and the cover charge donated to the telethon.

The fraternity's total contribution to the telethon fund was \$877, an amount increased from the profits of a dance held Friday night in Brody Hall.

Fraternity members presented the donation to Steve Garagiola, WILX TV sportscaster, Sunday at the telethon.

Auctioneer Bob Berry of WVIC radio played up to an active audience which quickly jumped into the spirit of bidding. The potential buyers remained in their seats, but usually shot an arm up or yelled out bids. To catch the attention of the auctioneer, who sometimes had trouble locating the origin of a bid, they often shouted several times.

Halfway through the auction, downstairs Dooley's began to resemble a scene from the Marx Brothers' "Cocanuts."

The top money-grabbers of the night were a Spartan flag and a basketball autographed by the Spartan team. The items went for \$65.

The second most-popular items were two tickets to MSU's Dame football games, which went for \$42. A pair of tennis shoes went for \$15. T-shirts and shorts went for \$10 and a one-year membership to the Lansing Tennis Club for \$55.

Tickets for the Jerry Lee Lewis concert were auctioned off for \$11 and Art Garfunkel tickets went for \$15. Tickets for the Fitzgerald Count Basie performance at the Lansing Civic Center were grabbed up for \$15.

The crowd generated the most excitement over the items and repeated renditions of the Spartan fight song as students joining in with spirited, if slightly off-key singing.

Tickets for the U.S.-USSR wrestling match went for a bargain \$12. Members of the band playing at Dooley's closed bidding at for an autographed basketball. They said they would donate the basketball to the Easter Seals to give to a child.

According to pledge operators at the telethon, the amount raised for Easter Seals was \$110,473. The telethon officially closed Sunday at 7 p.m.

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COYOTE advocates prostitution

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — "Hookers are here to stay" was the basic message delivered by ex-prostitute Margo St. James at a prostitution education project held this weekend.

Existing laws will not wipe out prostitution — they merely cover up the criminal act of buying and selling sex, said the founder of COYOTE — a national prostitute advocate organization. COYOTE stands for "Call Off Your Old Tired Ethies".

St. James said that prostitution laws are hypocritical to the community, degrading to women and excessively wasteful of taxpayers' money. Prostitution laws should be changed, she said.

Her sentiments were shared by some 500 supporters of the issue, who turned up in full drag at the First Annual April Fool's Hooker's Masquerade in Ann Arbor Saturday night.

The Masquerade was sponsored by Alley Cat and the Women's Legal Defense Committee, two Ann Arbor organizations formed to carry out COYOTE's efforts at the local level. Featuring St. James as guest of honor, the Masquerade was the highlight in a series of events in Alley Cat's prostitution education project. The weekend included public appearances,

lectures and panel discussions by St. James in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

COYOTE favors decriminalization of prostitution, rather than legalization. If legalized, prostitution would be licensed and controlled by the state.

"In effect, the state would replace the pimp," said Sara Paul, spokesperson for Alley Cat. Decriminalization would simply mean removing the laws surrounding prostitution, she continued. Because it costs local governments between \$600 and \$2,500 to arrest one prostitute, it would be beneficial to each state to decriminalize prostitution, Paul added.

The weekend project, including the Masquerade, was "incredibly smooth and successful," Paul said.

"By the end of the week over 1,000 people will have heard Margo," she said.

Educational projects and social events such as the Masquerade allow the community to become familiar with the prostitution issue, St. James explained.

"It (the Masquerade) integrates prostitutes into society," she said.

One Ann Arbor feminist attended the Masquerade dressed as a hotel, wearing a red carpet and the word 'hotel' across her face in a mask shaped like eyeglasses.

"Some hotels service prostituting," she said, explaining her costume.

Certified calling cards, printed with the code symbol of golden keys, are issued by the hotel dealing in the transaction as a way of being discreetly recognized by prostitutes and their customers.

Two Detroit women, one dressed as a prostitute and the other as an undercover agent, said the idea of decriminalizing prostitution is "long overdue."

Alley Cat was organized in November after police raids on two Ann Arbor massage parlors.

"These arrests have no impact on prostitution," Paul said. "Prostitution thrives. It's a fact of life. They are taken arrests that harm the women."

The Women's Legal Defense Committee and Alley Cat contend that the arrested women were innocent and have attempted to provide them with economical and emotional support, Paul explained.

"Legislators as a rule don't want to touch the issue," Paul said. "They say their constituents won't buy it — they're afraid they will be exposed as tricks — (the prostitute's customer)."

Paul said she hoped to get state legislation on decriminalization introduced at the state level next year.

Group defends Esmail

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Esmail was never abused and never complained of mistreatment until Dec. 30.

Use of this jurisdiction is common internationally, Goodman said, but is ambiguous in political cases.

Esmail's trial is based on the use of extraterritorial jurisdiction, because the charges against him maintain he was recruited into the PFLP in the United States and met with foreign agents outside of Israel.

He said the significant factor in Esmail's case is that he returned to the United States where he continued his studies for a year and a half, and did nothing to further the aims of the PFLP or act in its behalf.

Dole may run for presidency

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole says the only Republicans he would not challenge for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination if they seek it are former president Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

mate on the GOP ticket when Ford sought election to a full term in 1976.

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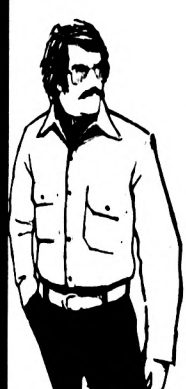
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RHA movies sold out

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just have to come earlier next time." However, other students expressed more anger at being turned away at the door. Some said they would like the "no admission charge" policy returned to the ticket system.

But the classic case of frustration from not being able to get into an RHA movie happened to West Akers Hall sophomore Tom Ryder.

Ryder and a friend rushed across campus on Friday night in order to catch the popular 8:30 p.m. showing of "The Spy Who Loved Me" in Brody. They were unaware that the show had been sold out since 8 p.m.

A Department of Public Safety officer noted Ryder's haste and pulled him over for speeding and awarded him a \$30 ticket for his alleged offense.

They arrived at Brody and learned they could not get in to see the movie because it had already been sold out for a half an hour. Ryder said he resorted to a \$5 bribe which was also not avail-

Ryder's savior came in the form of Emmons Hall freshman Hugh Vandegriff. After hearing of Ryder's dilemma when he stepped out of the Brody Auditorium for a drink of water, Vandegriff came up with two tickets for the show which friends had given him.

After a brief negotiation with Vandegriff, Ryder and his friend finally got to see the show 15 minutes after it started for an overall cost of \$39: \$30 for the traffic ticket; the \$3 RHA movie tax paid by both of them at registration; and another \$3 to buy the tickets from Vandegriff.

"Boy," Ryder complained as he finally got in to see the movie, "these 'free' movies are pretty damn expensive!"

it's what's happening

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

Spring organizational meeting of Intercollegiate Studies Institute Young Americans for Freedom will be held at 8:30 tonight, Union Sunporch, second floor.

MSU Young Democrats is about people and issues that involve you. Get involved at 9:15 tonight, 340 Case Hall.

Video Workshop invites people interested in City Council proceedings to participate. Meetings are cablecast live. Contact Union Activities for details.

Learn why Bent Larsen is what's rotten in Denmark with the MSU Chess Club at 7 tonight, 205 Horticulture Bldg.

Campus Activity calendar is kept in Union Activities office. Plan ahead and avoid conflicts.

Folk dancing will be held at 8 tonight, Bailey Street Elementary School, corner of Ann and Bailey Streets. Everyone welcome.

General disease: free and confidential treatment available from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan Street.

Learn Karate! Co-ed classes for all students, beginning, intermediate, and advanced, start at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Men's IM Bldg. Everyone welcome.

Come play GO! MSU GO Club meets at 8:30 tonight, Call Mike or Ken at 332-6353 for details.

Breastfeeding your baby or considering it? LaLeche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 5189 Greenfield Parkway, off Roseland Street.

Registration for Spring preschool storyhour at Spartan Village School begins today. Call 332-2636 to register. Offered free by the East Lansing Public Library.

April 2 through 9 is the Week of the Young Child. Many local groups will be sponsoring activities. Call 339-9791 or 339-2026 for information.

Interested in land use planning in Michigan? Meet with Sierra Club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 340 Union, to discuss issues with legislative aids.

Anyone interested in joining the MSU Tennis Club should attend the organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg.

Council of Graduate Students will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 today in the ConCon Room of the International Center.

Paddleball or Racquetball player? Join the MSU Paddleball Racquetball club at 7 tonight, 203 Men's IM Bldg. Everyone welcome.

Michigan Botanical Club presents Mike Scott speaking about Manitow Island at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 168 Plant Biology Bldg.

Ms. Morley and Zehner speak on "Consumer Marketing Information and Agricultural Economics" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, 16 Agriculture Hall.

Cheerleading try-outs are here! Check it out at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jenison Fieldhouse Basketball Court. Come and try.

Want to "Adopt-A-Grandparent?" We need volunteers, especially males. Contact Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Students For Equal Amendment! Important organizational meeting will be held tonight, 332 Union.

Participate in the African Cultural Heritage Program for elementary school kids. Training held week of April 10. Contact Student Services Bldg.

Abused and neglected children need you. Volunteer at the State Home. Orientation held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 328 Student Services Bldg.

Medical Records need you. Volunteer in MSU's Clinical Center. Orientation is at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 4 Student Services Bldg.

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RHA 24 hour movie Program Line 355-0313

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MICHIGAN
OPEN AT 7:00 p.m.
FEATURE AT 7:15-9:20
WALTER MATTHAU IN

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 442-7001

GADNER
Theatre East Lansing
OPEN AT 7:00 p.m.
FEATURE 7:30-9:30 p.m.
"A HERO AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A SANDWICH"
STARRING CICELY TYSON PG
PAUL WINFIELD

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TONIGHT OPEN 7 p.m.
Shows 7:30-9:30
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TODAY OPEN 7:00 p.m.
FEATURE 7:20-9:30
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST ACTOR JOHN TRAVOLTA
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Catch it!

CROSSED SWORDS
PG Mon., Fri., 7:15, 9:30
FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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RHARHARHA SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
RHA's New Movie Program
Beginning Spring Term 1978, RHA is implementing a new film and video program which will result in a new admittance procedure for all RHA films. Residence Hall students -- if you have not received a refund on RHA's \$3.00 movie tax, simply present your University ID to the cashier and receive a ticket good for admission into the film. OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS as well as faculty and staff may purchase individual admission for \$1.50 each, or a term pass good for all RHA films during Spring Term for \$3.00. You must present a University ID to purchase the term pass and also to enter RHA films. Term passes are available at the RHA office, 338 Student Services, weekdays from 1-4 p.m. and at all RHA movies.

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RATED X
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SHOWPLACE: 100 Eng.
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 staff
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Meridian West Across from "The Backstage"
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAIGHT TIME"
Monday 6:00-8:30
Twilight 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1**

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An experience in terror
Monday 6:00-8:30
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Jane Fonda Vanessa Redgrave
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Employment

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SAFETY ENGINEER for trainee position. AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY. A multi-line insurance company seeks engineer for career position. Work involves surveying prospective commercial and individual accounts making fire appraisals and assisting existing accounts with loss control. Qualifications: technical 4 year college degree, some work experience helpful. Excellent company benefits, company car furnished. Job to start May 30, 1978. Send resume to Personnel Coordinator, AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY, 5800 Gratiot Road, Saginaw, MI 48603. 5-4-6(21)

Apartments

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Apartments

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April 6
Sign up at Placement Services

For Rent
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1-5 Office hours
332-5330

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rent all 372-1795

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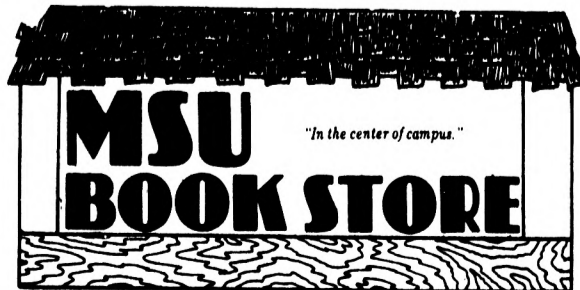
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