

# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

## Zaire rescue underway; U.S. clears non-military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Belgian paratroops flew to Zaire on Thursday to mount a rescue mission for 2,000 of their citizens, hundreds of other Europeans and Asians isolated and threatened by the rebel invasion of Shaba Province. The plane packed with elite airborne troops took off from Brussels' military air base on a 5,000-mile journey to this Central African nation, a former Belgian colony. The U.S. made C-130 transports was expected to take at least 10 hours. At least 1,750 paratroops and other Belgian military personnel had been alerted for the intercontinental operation. The U.S. State Department reported unofficially in Corsica that three planes carrying 250 French Foreign Legionnaires had taken off from that Mediterranean island bound for Africa. A State Department official who asked not to be identified said the U.S. would not supply troops or planes for the mission but might provide some logistical support. President Carter cleared the way Thursday for shipment of medical supplies, communications equipment, petroleum and spare airplane parts to Zaire, press secretary James Brady said. He issued a memorandum officially declaring such aid to be "in the national security interest of the United States," effectively releasing up to \$17.5 million in credit sales to Zaire. The supplies, which had been urgently requested by Zaire after an invasion by rebels based in neighboring Angola, will begin within a week, said Lt. Col. Robert G. McInerney, director of the president's National Security Council staff. Officials reported receiving a single radio report from the battle area saying there is no more fighting in Kolwezi. A copper mining town at the center of the rebel held area of southern Zaire, is one of the 2,500 foreigners have been stranded since the invasion last Friday. A Foreign Ministry spokesperson said the broadcast could not be reconfirmed. It was not known whether it meant that either the rebels or government troops had

withdrawn, or that a truce had been arranged. The Belgian paratroops were reported headed for Kinshasa and then on to the government held air base at Kamina, 130 miles north of Kolwezi.

The last battle report by the pro-West Zaire government claimed its forces had captured Kolwezi's airport Wednesday. The rebels said they still held the town and the area around it for nine miles in all directions.

In a statement issued in Brussels, the rebel Congolese National Liberation Front said its forces had had no contact with government troops since Tuesday and that the only action was "terrorist bombings" by government warplanes.

At least 11 Europeans — one Italian, the rest apparently Belgians — have been reported killed in the Kolwezi area since the Angola based rebels struck last Friday, infiltrating through northern Zambia and quickly seizing Kolwezi, a town of 100,000 people.



Dominican Republic presidential candidate Antonio Guzman, right, and vice-presidential candidate Jacobo Majuta after the military halted vote counting in the Dominican Republic's national election. Guzman, who held a big lead over incumbent President Joaquin Balaguer, claimed victory in the election while the Balaguer government said vote counting would resume after the countryside vote was in.

### LEGAL, ETHICAL QUESTIONS RAISED

## Leaders debate ERA extension

By TERRENCE HUNT  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders in the fight over the Equal Rights Amendment argued Thursday over the legal and ethical questions surrounding congressional proposals to extend the deadline for ratification by seven years.

Phyllis Schlafly, chairperson of STOP ERA, said an extension beyond the current deadline of March 22, 1979, "would be an unfair attempt to tamper with the United States Constitution."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women, said refusal to extend the deadline risks "setting back the clock on women's rights."

Both women testified before a House judiciary subcommittee considering a resolution to double the seven-year ratification period prescribed by Congress in 1972 when it adopted ERA. A similar resolution has been sponsored in the Senate.

The amendment, providing a constitutional basis to ban discrimination because of a person's sex, has been ratified by 35 states. It will expire unless it is approved by three more states by the 1979 deadline.

However, three states — Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska — have attempted to rescind their votes. Kentucky's legislature also voted to rescind its approval of the amendment, but that move was vetoed by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall while Gov. Julian Carroll was out of town.

The Justice Department said last year that there was legal precedent for a state rescinding its approval of a constitutional amendment, but that resolving the dispute



"I am very pleased and I thought the judge was very fair" — Monte Gerald, ousted state representative, commenting on the sentence he received Thursday on his embezzlement conviction.

## Geralds sentenced to two years probation, 400 hours of service

PONTIAC (UPI) — Ousted Rep. Monte Gerald was sentenced to 400 hours of public service work and two years of probation Thursday for embezzling \$24,000 from a law client, a felony that led to his removal from his House seat.

Oakland County Circuit Judge John O'Brien handed down the sentence to the Madison Heights Democrat eight days after he became the first state representative ever expelled by that chamber.

The public service work would be completed at the Gateway Crisis Center, a Madison Heights social services agency. The specific duties will be outlined by the agency later.

O'Brien said a 90-day jail sentence as part of the probation would be suspended if Gerald repaid the amount embezzled.

Despite the conviction, his suspension from legal practice and his loss of his House seat, Gerald has maintained his innocence.

"I am very pleased and I thought the judge was very fair," said Gerald, who added he was looking forward to starting the public service work.

He said he would appeal the verdict. He also indicated he may run in the special election called next month to fill the House

vacancy. Gerald was found guilty March 31 of misusing funds belonging to client Geraldine Patria.

Subsequently he was disbarred, but that action was later altered by the state Supreme Court to a three-year suspension.

On May 10, after weeks of haggling among fellow Democratic representatives worried both about the possibility of a successful Gerald appeal and public opinion demanding his ouster, the 43-year-old father of five was removed from office.

## House blocks resolution on Korean scandal

By JIM ADAMS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders were blocked Thursday from rushing approval of a resolution threatening to cut off U.S. aid to South Korea until it allows questioning of a former ambassador accused of influence buying in Congress.

Special counsel Leon Jaworski had asked for approval of the resolution under a suspension of House rules in an effort to counteract House rejection last week of a non-binding proposal to reduce U.S. aid to South Korea.

But House leaders withdrew the resolution after Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., said proponents were moving too hastily and served notice he would force a delay if necessary to give lawmakers more time to study it.

Bauman could have forced the delay because each member present on the floor must consent to a suspension of House rules. A House showdown on the threat was averted when speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., announced the issue will be put to a floor vote next Tuesday.

At ethics committee hearings earlier this year, the former ambassador, Kim Dong Jo, and his wife were accused of trying to give envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills to at least three, and possibly 24, House members.

But the committee as yet has been unable to interrogate Kim. It hasn't attempted to interrogate the former ambassador's wife.

Across the Capitol, Sen. Adlai F. Stevenson, D-Ill., said a Senate Ethics Committee report will show that no senator was bribed.

Meanwhile, Tongsun Park, the millionaire South Korean rice dealer who is the central figure in the alleged influence buying

(continued on page 17)

Preference should guide stereo buying

Car stereos: they are commonplace

## Women athletes gain lockers

Facilities reduced

By NANCY ROGIER  
State News Staff Writer

2,300 new lockers will be built for MSU women next fall as part of an effort to improve facilities in the Men's IM building.

MSU executive vice president said the project costs at \$97,000.

Alterations to the building will include locker room facilities for the varsity basketball and volleyball teams, steam rooms and improved toilet facilities.

Space will be provided by dividing rooms A and B between men's students and staff.

Said construction will not begin until fall.

Project should go a long way toward greater equality for women and it will help the University comply with Title IX," Breslin said.

"An intramural facility is much needed

on the campus to meet the increasing athletic interests of both men and women, and we are working toward that goal," he added.

"In the meantime, we must do the best we can with existing facilities to provide equal opportunity."

Nell Jackson, assistant director of women's athletics, said she was pleased to learn of the project.

"It will make the Men's IM much more accessible to us for competition," she said.

Jackson added she would also like to see improvements in financial aid, salaries and team budgets.

Mary Pollock, coordinator for Title IX, said the project would be a positive advancement for women athletes.

"That will solve some of the problems the women's varsity teams have been complaining about," she said.

In April, the women's basketball team filed a complaint against the University, charging violation of Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972. The amendment prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any federally funded program, including sports.

Title IX regulations require MSU to comply with the amendments by July 21. The University could lose up to \$30 million in federal aid if it fails to comply.

(continued on page 17)

## House committee votes to reduce pot penalties

By CHRIS PARKS  
LANSING (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to significantly reduce penalties for marijuana possession — an issue on which Michigan residents are sharply divided.

The Senate passed bill, sent to the House floor on 9-3 vote, eliminates jail terms for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana with only a \$100 fine remaining. Giving away that amount carries the same penalty.

Currently, marijuana possession carries a maximum sentence of one year and a fine up to \$1,000.

The rhetoric was hot and tempers flared when the House narrowly defeated a similar measure last year. Rep. Perry Bullard, a controversial pot reform advocate, was crowned with an ashtay by one of the bill's opponents.

This time, proponents of reduced pot penalties have sought to avoid emotional disputes about the morality or safety of marijuana smoking, sticking to the pragmatic argument that police resources should be shifted to dealing with the much more serious problem of hard drug trafficking.

They estimate that encouraging the current marijuana law costs the police and courts about \$24 million each year in Michigan.

## Handicappers can enroll early

Handicapper students may register early for summer term through a new enrollment process, according to assistant registrar Virginia Angell.

The registration procedure for handicapper students is divided into two parts, Angell said. The first step requires the handicapper to submit a section reservation request form to the Registrar's Office, 150 Administration Bldg, indicating that handicapper assistance is needed. Students may send the forms through campus mail, she said.

Secondly, handicapper students should telephone the office during final examination week, June 5 through 9, to find out the amount of their fees. Along with a check for the appropriate amount, students will be requested to mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the office. In return, students will receive a fee receipt card, a copy of their course enrollment schedules and validated ID cards.

To register for fall term, handicapper students should contact the office between Sept. 4 and Sept. 18, Angell said. Regular registration is held between Sept. 18 and Sept. 20. Arrangements should then be made for the student to have an identification picture taken in 80 Administration Bldg.

## Rape, assault increase

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

Though two reports show an overall decrease in Michigan crime for 1977, incidences of rape and aggravated assault were on the increase.

Findings of the reports, conducted by the Michigan State Police and the Market Opinion Research Co., were released Thursday at a press conference held by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The Michigan State Police report revealed a 10 percent decrease in serious crime, such as murder and robbery. A drop in the number of larcenies, burglaries and motor vehicle thefts contributed to the overall decrease.

However, the report stated that rape increased 8 percent and aggravated assault was up 3 percent, despite the fact that Michigan's crime rate fell below the national average for the third consecutive year.

The Market Opinion Research Co. report revealed a sharp drop in the number of households which were victims of crime. Of the 800 households surveyed, 15 percent reported a crime in 1977, as opposed to 19 percent in 1976. However, since the survey's margin

of error was unknown, the figures may be subject to alteration. "These reports are encouraging proof that our efforts to reduce crime in Michigan are having dramatic results," Milliken said.

He credited the crime reduction to crime prevention programs, improved employment in Michigan and the new state law adding a mandatory two-year sentence for all crimes committed with a handgun.

Crime, however, remains on the minds of Michigan residents as the biggest problem in the communities, according to the Market Research survey.

More guidance for youth and stricter laws and enforcement were cited by the public as remedies for high crime rates. A majority of 60 percent are opposed to any laws prohibiting possession of handguns, and 74 percent favor some form of capital punishment.

Touching briefly on other issues, Milliken defended his actions regarding the disposal of PBB contaminated cattle at the Mio burial site.

He called burial of the cattle the safest and quickest way of disposal, but added that incineration "clearly offers an option for the future."

Friday inside  
What was Ty Cobb's batting average in 1900? See story on page 11.  
Michigan's Mother Nature is taking a vacation today. Let Florida's Flower Lady take us to touch us with a high 80 degrees and sun, sun.  
People hunting for car stereos should expect no hard sell from the salespersons at



### Police sniff out Red Brigades hide out

ROME (AP) — Anti-terrorist police have sniffed out a Red Brigades hideout in Rome where authorities believe Aldo Moro's kidnapers may have prepared messages for the politician's family and the Italian government. Eight persons were arrested, police said Thursday.

The police conducted the operation during the night, but the publication of the news was delayed, the police said. No other immediate details about the hideout or arrests were made public.

Moro, five-time former premier, was kidnapped by the Red Brigades March 16.

His bullet-riddled body was found stuffed in the back of a car parked in downtown Rome May 9.

The Red Brigades sent nine messages during the 55 days they held Moro hostage in an attempt to win the release of 13 jailed comrades. The government refused to bargain with the terrorists.

Police said terrorists set off bombs Thursday in four cities and a coalition of leftist extremists threatened violence in a fifth. No injuries were reported in the blasts.

### Ethiopian gunboats shell Eritrean coast

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Ethiopian gunboats shelled the Red Sea coast of rebellious Eritrea and sank scores of fishing boats Thursday on the fourth day of a major offensive to defeat the secessionist forces, the Eritrean Liberation Front reported here.

The front's news agency said rebel units repulsed attacks by a 20,000-man Ethiopian force 50 miles west of Eritrea's provincial capital of Asmara in high-

lands 50 miles from the Red Sea. Central government troops are trying to break through ELF lines and lift a six-month old rebel siege of Asmara.

The rebels also stopped a pincer assault by another 20,000-troop Ethiopian force on the two main rebel-held Red Sea ports of Massawa and Assab. The ELF said.

It said the attackers, who were backed by air strikes, suffered heavy casualties.

### Italy passes liberal abortion law

ROME (AP) — The Italian parliament passed one of Europe's most liberal abortion laws Thursday, despite opposition from the ruling Christian Democrat Party and a strong anti-abortion campaign by the Vatican.

The Senate approved the bill 160-148. The Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Parliament, passed the measure April 14 by a 308-275 vote.

The law will go into effect in a few days after being published in the official gazette.

The law permits a woman over 18 to seek free abortion for physical, economic, social or psychological reasons. The woman will have to consult a doctor and may consult her partner, but the final choice is hers alone in the first 90 days of pregnancy.

After 90 days, abortion would be allowed if a doctor finds continued pregnancy poses a serious health hazard to the mother or the child.

The law replaced a Mussolini-era ban on abortion as a crime against the purity of the Italian race.



### Fed prohibits big-city redlining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Thursday prohibited lenders from writing off aging big-city neighborhoods as too risky for mortgage loans.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board by a 3-0 vote ruled that federally-charted savings and loan associations cannot discriminate in lending because of the age or location of a building.

Following up on civil rights and equal credit laws, the board also banned discrimination in lending because of the applicant's race, sex, marital status or age.

The final regulations are intended to channel some money that is spent on suburban building back into the big cities.

At a White House news conference on Nov. 9, Vice President Walter F. Mondale unveiled the proposals, calling them "the strongest action ever taken to prevent redlining, which is discrimination in lending in urban neighborhoods."

Savings and loans, vigorously opposing the proposals, said they would be forced to make unsound loans.

### Physicians call for surgical regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three learned physicians called Thursday for regulation of surgical operations in a scientific manner similar to that practiced by the government in controlling prescription drugs.

The proposal, published in a special, health-oriented issue of Science magazine, was put forth by Drs. J.P. Bunker of Stanford University Medical School, D. Hinkley of the University of Minnesota and W.V. McDermott of Harvard Medical

School. The authors said what little information is available suggests that many patients may be subjected to ineffective or unnecessary surgery because no scientific data are available to evaluate new or old-fashioned operations.

They noted that new drugs must be carefully tested first in animals and then in highly restricted, controlled studies in humans before they can be sold routinely in pharmacies or prescribed by doctors.

### L.A. given chance to host Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles was given the chance Thursday to host the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, but the city will take them only if it can assure its taxpayers they won't be saddled with the financial problems of past Olympics.

In a decision that capped months of public and private maneuvering, the International Olympic Committee awarded the summer games to Los Angeles with the provision that the city assume full financial responsibility for staging them, including absorbing any losses.

Los Angeles turned a profit of slightly

more than \$1 million on the 1932 Olympics, the last time an American city hosted the summer games.

IOC members, meeting in Athens, gave Los Angeles officials until July 31 to sign such a commitment and made it plain the welcome mat would be extended to other cities if they did not. Montreal, Munich and Mexico City hosts of the last three Olympics reportedly are interested, as is New York, which lost out to Los Angeles as the U.S. candidate.

The 1984 winter games were awarded to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

# Soviet court sentences dissident

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet court Thursday sentenced dissident physicist Yuri Orlov to 12 years' loss of freedom, and police briefly detained Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov with his wife after they struck officers who barred them from the courthouse.

Sakharov, also a physicist, is the most prominent Russian dissident. Orlov's was the first of an expected round of trials of Moscow dissenters, with the apparent aim of putting down organized criticism of the Soviet government.

In Washington, the House passed by a 399-0 vote and sent to the Senate a resolution asking the Soviet Union to free the 53-year-old Orlov. State Department spokesman Thomas Roston said the U.S. government "strongly deplores" the action against Orlov and called it "a gross distortion

of internationally accepted standards of human rights."

British politicians from both left and right said the sentence was "shameful" and an "outrage."

In a trial that began Monday, Orlov was convicted of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" on the basis of documents about Soviet human rights that he wrote and distributed to Western correspondents and embassies.

The official Tass news agency said the court "bore in mind the public danger of his crime" in sentencing Orlov to seven years of hard labor and five years of internal exile, meaning banishment from Moscow. He has seven days to appeal.

Orlov's British lawyer, John McDonald, who was refused permission to attend the trial, said in London that an appeal was being prepared.

Sakharov, 56, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, were detained for five hours after the incident with police. Tass said the couple committed "impudent hooligan actions."

"All this was like a play," Orlov's dissident colleague Vladimir Slepak said after the verdict. "It was all decided beforehand. The trial had no influence on the decision of the court or the sentence."

Orlov's wife Irina said the

courtroom was packed with chosen, hostile spectators who applauded the sentence and shouted: "You should have given him more."

She said her husband "was wonderful, calm. He kept looking at me and smiling while the judge was talking."

Mrs. Orlov said that when she and Orlov's 25-year-old son by a previous marriage, Dmitri, refused to stand for the reading

of the verdict, they were ejected from the courtroom. She was hauled to her cell in a sack.

Afterward, a crowd of supporters, 100 police officers, police and anti-olookers, caught a glimpse of the red-haired physicist as he was led into a police van. He raised his hand as officers chanted "Yura, Yura, familiar form of his name."

# Group to fight SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading conservative organization, undaunted by its failure to defeat the Panama Canal treaties, announced plans Thursday to wage an even stronger campaign against the arms limitation pact being negotiated with the Soviet Union.

The American Conservative Union, which spent \$1.4 million in its futile battle against Senate ratification of the Panama accords, said it will produce a 30-minute film critical of the Carter administration's policy on the strategic arms limitation treaty.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., chairperson of the ACU, said the film which will be ready for showing in July and will be "our opening effort to defeat SALT."

Crane said the campaign against the pact will be more extensive than the one aimed at preventing the United States

from agreeing to relinquish the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairperson of the conservative group's defense task force, said he went to Geneva as an observer at the SALT negotiations last month. He said he expects a treaty to be signed this summer but he does not expect the agreement to be taken up by the Senate before next year.

"I do believe that we should have a SALT treaty," Garn said. "I do not think the current SALT agreement that is nearly completed is one we should support."

Unless there are basic changes in the provisions of the agreement, said Garn, "I intend to filibuster" if necessary to block ratification.

Garn said the changes he

would demand in the treaty under negotiation, such as reduction in the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles, and tougher provisions providing for verifying the Soviets are in compliance with the terms of the accord.

Garn also called on the administration to speed negotiations until the end of their involvement. "If you want to use 'linkage' fine," he said, "ought to be linkage."

President Carter does not believe in SALT to other than American relations with Russian involvement. However, the president said that he believes Senate approval of an accord could help Soviet activities in the world.

# FDA bureaucrats dispute drug plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle-level bureaucrats, given a rare chance to comment on pending legislation, disagreed with their bosses Thursday over key parts of the Carter administration's plans to overhaul the nation's drug laws.

The officials of the Food and Drug Administration said the administration's proposal could cause patients to be given ineffective or even harmful drugs.

The forum was an unusual Senate hearing brought to the FDA building in suburban Washington. Legislators often hear from heads of federal agencies but seldom hear testimony from middle-level officials who must enforce the laws.

The drug bill is proposed by President Carter, Secretary Joseph A. Califano of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy.

In an auditorium before about 300 FDA employees, speakers drew applause by opposing these parts of the administration proposal:

- Speeding federal approval of new drugs in an effort to put possibly life-saving drugs on the market sooner.

- Allowing drug manufacturers to produce and export products that aren't approved for sale in the United States but which may benefit other nations, particularly in the developing nations.

- Making it harder to prosecute drug company officials whose firms violate drug laws.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who supports the administration proposal, chaired the hearing. He asked for a show of hands on each point and found that the FDA employees in the audience overwhelmingly agreed.

Dr. Robert S.K. Young, an FDA official in the area of anti-cancer drugs, said the faster drug approval would not allow sufficient experiments before drugs are marketed. "Scientific evidence is not impossible to gather. It may be difficult. It takes time. But what hangs in the balance is a person's life and limb."

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day, Monday through Friday, except during the summer months. The weekly edition is published in September through June. The monthly edition is published in July through August. The weekly edition is published in September through June. The monthly edition is published in July through August.

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# Consider sports history class not just for athletes

By PAUL COX

History of Sports in America, is probably an easy class with a bunch of "game boys" sitting around rehashing lots of statistics, thrills of victory and agonies of defeat, right?

Sport has been a major social and cultural theme in U.S. history, associate professor Peter Levine said.

There are few statistics, beyond grade curves, involved in the class, first offered this year. It is not a simple class, Levine said.

People that have been critical of the course for those reasons have narrow minds," he commented.

When the course was first suggested, critics challenged it, saying it was a sports and not "legitimate" history, Levine said. But since then, majority of department members have supported the class, he added.

The course focuses on recent developments in the world of sports, Levine explained. Such as racial and sexual discrimination are discussed. The class looks at the professional baseball and views the film "The Jackie Robinson Story".

Implications of Title IX and equal money for women's athletics are explored. Professional degradation or playing for money instead of the sake of competition is noted. The Olympic games are used as an example of how politics and sport become entwined in modern society.

Levine presents such major issues and relates them to the class with specific examples of their effect on American history.

Special guests are occasionally featured in class to help give first hand accounts of their experience and their relation to American culture.

Who spoke this year was Peter Gent, MSU alumnus, former Dallas Cowboy and "North Dallas Forty". Mike Marshall, MSU graduate student and former Cy Young award winning major league baseball pitcher also addressed the class.

The course also covers early American history and the effect sports had on people's lives.

Levine said the course dealt well with the aspect of sports' relation to society and I expressed in earlier times how much sport defined your role in society," Reid said.

Reid is a full term class member, said.

Levine said he created the course with the help of MSU's departments of Sociology, Physical Education and a friend at Kansas State University who teaches a similar



Associate professor Peter Levine talks to senior Dave Radelet.

# Author calls sports reflection of society

By BERNADINE FALK

Sports will always be a reflection of society, as well as part of government structure and the business world, a former New York Times sportswriter said Thursday.

Robert Lipsyte, author of "Sportsworld: An American Dreamland," spoke to History 403 students Thursday afternoon on subjects ranging from sportswriting to Watergate.

"You cannot keep sports from politics and commercialism, it's there anyway, so let's enjoy it," he said.

The Olympic games are like small wars and when gold medals are won, the country is proud, he said.

Lipsyte said athletes are "treated like private property." They are used to sell products like breakfast cereals, shoes, and even panty hose, and when they are old they are discarded, he told his audience.

Lipsyte made a comparison between the negative connotations surrounding women and athletes.

Both are recognized for their beauty and their performing skills. They are slapped on the behind and told how good they look," he said.

But athletics are still a positive force in American society, he added.

In the academic world, varsity sports are respected as much as the school of medicine and the school of engineering, he said. College athletes should be given more encouragement to receive degrees, rather than to simply play sports while enrolled in courses which will not help them with a career.

"College athletes should be paid," he said. "After all, they sell the name of the school and bring in a lot of money for the University."

"Sports is becoming part of nearly everyone's life and the increased participation of women in sports is an outgrowth of the feminist movement, he said. Women have been deprived too long from the sports world, not because of their delicate bodies, but because of the delicate male ego, he said.

Lipsyte cited instances of how sports could have changed the history of the United States. If Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy had made the first string football teams at their universities, perhaps relations with Cuba and the Watergate incident might have been different, he added.

On the subject of sports journalism, Lipsyte said the better the newspaper, the less management concern there is for the sports page. Sports journalism should operate using the same techniques as other pages, he said.

SALT

would demand in the under negotiable was reduction in the number intercontinental ball sales, and tougher providing for verification. The Soviets are in terms of the accord.

Garn also called on administration to sign negotiations until the end their involvement. "If you want to use linkage fine," he said ought to be linked."

President Carter does not believe in SALT to other issues American relations. Russian involvement. However, the president said that he believes Senate approval of accord could be the Soviet activities in world.

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# Students advised to delay signing fall room contracts

By KYOWEN State News Staff Writer

Residents should delay signing fall term room contracts until a special committee examines contract provisions in detail, an RHA executive assistant said.

Eric, also former RHA president, told the board at Wednesday night's meeting residence halls room contract should be looked at more closely before students sign.

Contracts for next year were distributed in residence halls Thursday and should be returned by June 10. Students have until Aug. 1 to break the contract, he said.

The new contract contains no guarantees about linen and telephone services. Provisions allowing hall staff members to evict residents within 24 hours after the contract regulations.

Eric said, the contract states room and board rates may be raised at any time during the school year.

Nashar, All University Traffic Council representative, said the contract "makes me sick to my stomach. So many things are so specific."

He said staff doesn't like you, you're out the door," he added.

Masuda, assistant manager of residence halls operations, said the contract is "not to screw the students."

The board unanimously approved the formation of a committee to investigate the contract in consultation with ASMSU Legal Services, the Residence Halls Programs and PIRGIM. The committee will report its findings at the next board action.

The board passed calling for RHA to consult ASMSU senior Legal Services attorney

Kenneth Smith about investigating the financially strapped ASMSU Pop Entertainment budget.

In introducing the motion, Hubbard Hall representative Howard Cohen said RHA's board members, as elected representatives of residence hall students, should investigate the situation and charges if deliberate wrongdoing or mismanagement is discovered.

ASMSU Comptroller Tom Church announced earlier this term that Pop Entertainment and Ebony Productions had been operating under an "enormous deficit." He ordered both groups to cease future concert programming.

A motion was approved to have RHA president Tim VanAntwerp tell the ASMSU Legislative Relations cabinet that the board feels cabinet members should be more concerned with legislation affecting MSU students.

Williams Hall representative Cheryl Westerholm, who introduced the motion, said she had not heard anything from the cabinet about a state Senate bill to make all University health centers self-supporting, which may affect Olin Health Center.

If the bill passes, Olin Health Center will not receive state funding, VanAntwerp said, and user fees could rise sharply.

A motion to encourage students to vote against increasing the ASMSU tax by \$1 was defeated by board members.

Several members said they felt it would be better to give students both sides of the issue, and let students decide.

A proposal to allocate 10 percent of next year's budget to the minority advisory committee.

The motion, introduced at the April 26 meeting, calls for the funds to go to minority organizations on campus and for the committee to assist the groups in communicating with dormitory councils.

Next week the board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Brody Hall for the last business meeting of the year.

# Attorney for Esmail to speak on campus

Sami Esmail's attorney, Felicia Langer, will be on campus next week to speak on Palestinian political prisoners and the Esmail case. Her talk will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McDonel Kiva.

Esmail, an MSU student, was arrested in Israel Dec. 21, and has been charged with membership in an outlawed organization and contact with foreign agents. A verdict is expected June 7.

Members of Esmail's defense committee, including two MSU faculty members and professor Robert Barr of MSU's Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science, will attend the national Convention of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign in Washington this weekend.

Langer and U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit, will also attend the convention. Conyers will give one of three keynote addresses. Defense committee members will conduct a workshop on local organizing to deal with Palestinian human rights issues.

Langer, Barr and John Masterson, an MSU mathematics professor, will hold a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington Monday.

Additionally, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, has arranged for the three to brief congressional aides on Monday. U.S. Sen. James Abourezk, D-South Dakota, has also arranged for Senate aide briefings to be held for Senate aides.

Later in the day, Langer, Barr and members of the defense committee will make a presentation before the Center for National Security Studies. They will also meet with other national foreign policy-makers while in Washington.

# E. Lansing Food Co-op plans party

The East Lansing Food Co-op will celebrate its second birthday at a party Sunday at 420 Evergreen St.

The celebration was rescheduled from last weekend when rain canceled the outdoor party.

Tickets for Sunday are \$2 and are available at the food co-op or at the party. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Food and beer will be supplied by the co-op. People who wish to bring their own food will be able to use barbecues. Vegetarian food will also be supplied by the co-op.

Entertainment will include theater performed by the Street Corner Society and music by guitarist Elaine Schroeder.

Guests are asked to bring kites, frisbees and extra clothes for costume. Proceeds from the celebration will go to finance new equipment and expansion of the food co-op.

# City explains new plan at meeting

By BRUCE BABIARZ

City of East Lansing kicked off its new phase of the "Comprehensive Plan" Wednesday night in the Hannah School Auditorium.

53 people attended the meeting in the planning department made a presentation of the plan's short-term successes. A movie and slide show was followed by public discussion.

The comprehensive plan was developed in the early '60s to project the future of East Lansing until 1980. But many have outdated the plan. The city is now revising the plan.

Some of the problems in developing the plan were parking, traffic and commercialism of the city, said Brian Ravensway, a member of the city planning department.

Also, there was a different "value system" in the '60s. "East Lansing was a 'dry town' and students couldn't vote," Van Ravensway said. The voting age then was 21.

The unconventional report "Plan it Again, Sam" was "excellent" and very interesting to read, said Bill Main, 603 Division St. Many people echoed his remarks and one woman said she found the "Sam" booklet on the library shelf and it "drew" her to the meeting.

The city anticipated that the "citizen input" discussion part of the meeting would be informal but certain people felt that it was a "rigid" meeting.

"I don't find this meeting easy, this is very formal and rigid," said a student who did not identify himself.

Planning Commissioner Brian Matter said the size of the auditorium and the table separating the commissioners from the audience contributed to the "formalness" of the meeting.

"Hopefully the next one at the library will be less formal," Matter said.

James Anderson, a coordinator for Citizens for a Livable Community, questioned the "legal status" of a comprehensive plan. He also alleged that the city has generally followed the comprehensive plan except when Dayton Hudson asked for rezoning last spring.

"Are there two zoning standards?" Anderson asked. "One for a person who wants to expand his nursery 10 acres and another for a corporation with assets of 1.2 billion dollars?"

Planning Commissioner Ralph Monsma said those questions would not be addressed at the meeting and referred him to the city attorney as an authority on the legal status of a comprehensive plan.

# Former Nat Sci professor dies

Auley A. McAuley, former MSU professor of natural science, died Monday in Seneca Falls, N.Y., as a result of an automobile accident. He was 66.

Starting at MSU as an assistant professor of natural science in 1948, McAuley became an associate professor in 1958. He left MSU in 1968 to become professor of biology at Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls.

McAuley received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, and was the author of a number of scholarly papers on the history of biological theories.

He was a Ford Foundation Fellow at Harvard University in 1953 and 1954 and served as a consultant to the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences.

McAuley is survived by his wife, Irene, and four children.

Services Saturday will be in the United Methodist Church in Seneca Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to the Fund for Youth Understanding, in care of Eisenhower University, Seneca Falls, N.Y., 13148.

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## Editorial MSU and the bosses overseas

They're called International Programs, and the controversy swirling around them has been intense.

Financial and scholastic dealings with foreign governments are major enterprises here at MSU and at other universities around the country. Much of what the University does in this field, and why it does it, is either misunderstood or unknown. So we decided to place the whole subject under a microscope. In doing this we merged the daily Opinion page with the Friday Prism page. The topic proved too bulky and unwieldy to confine to one story or to traditional story length. What we came up with is what you see.

And we came up with some surprising — even startling — results. And some interesting new angles on issues many would call shopworn.

For example, we found out that the University administrators have developed more stringent guidelines to judge the worth of overseas endeavors — guidelines evidently established in direct response to the protests that shook campus over the Iran film project. We discovered that internal dissent and politicking contributed to the film project's demise.

Let anyone believe that MSU's ties to Iran have now been severed, they should think again. Michigan State is still wheeling and dealing with the Shah, and with more than a score of other nations around the world — many of them, as a story on this page demonstrates, run by political gangsters.

Also featured on this two-page spread are columns by Dean of International Programs Ralph Smuckler, who defends overseas projects, and economics professor Milton Taylor, who violently opposes them.

It's a question well worth debating. For the record, we have long opposed the lackadaisical, disinterested attitude MSU administrators exhibit toward the dictators with whom they deal. But as the stories conclude, it seems MSU and the bosses overseas will be clasping hands across troubled waters for a while to come.

## What price international projects

By JEANNE BARON  
and KIM SHANAHAN  
State News Staff Writers

International programs. It is a phrase so bureaucratic, so obscure, so innocuous, that it says nothing. Its umbrella spreads far and wide over an intimidating gallery of projects and contracts that defy superficial analysis. It is a phrase calculated to enhance MSU's reputation both at home and abroad.

International programs — two words that constitute the tip of a proverbial iceberg. Some would say that what lies underneath is really a Pandora's Box.

Iran, South Korea, Uruguay, Brazil, Indonesia, Nepal . . . the list of this University's foreign entanglements, for

better or worse, rambles on and on. And the details of this list are prone to a staggering array of interpretations — not all of them pleasant.

MSU is currently involved with at least two projects that appear to violate its policy guidelines. One contract is an agency for International Development loan from Uruguay for agricultural assistance programs, the other with National Iranian Radio and Television.

In Uruguay, MSU is a prime contractor along with a consortium of other Midwest universities. The last contract signed in 1976 gave MSU a budget of \$2,444,937 to be used for increasing agricultural production among small farmers and upgrading the

quality of the Uruguayan government agricultural personnel.

The Uruguayan project, MSU's third largest, helps the agricultural arm of the government reorganize by sending in short-term consultants covering a wide range of agricultural expertise. Another important aspect of the project is the development of an informational network to provide farmers easy access to research results.

While involvement with the government is not direct — MSU experts deal with the

lower echelons of administrators — the project is vulnerable to attack from the government's political foes.

Although many a program MSU participates in fulfill official goals of the host country, the close link in the case of Uruguay could be viewed as a violation of University policy.

The University policy on International programs in sensitive areas states that no program would be initiated or continued if it was found to require MSU to violate U.S. laws or regulations or those of MSU or the host country; subject U.S. participants to undue physical danger or directly benefit instruments of repression in any country where the civil liberties of its citizens are materially compromised.

However, the sensitive areas policy hedges on what constitutes repression and also makes it clear that MSU cannot be expected not to shy away from totalitarian regimes. . . . we do want to undertake the projects which will improve or enhance the condition or well-being of the people of a foreign nation," the policy reads.

The MSU Uruguayan project could be interpreted as a violation of the policy guidelines because MSU personnel deal directly with a repressive government. Although MSU's participation may not "directly benefit instruments of repression" in that government, its association with it could possibly "subject U.S. participants to undue physical danger or harassment" from enemies of the repressive regime. That event would clearly violate the policy.

The second project, with Iran, grew out of domestic activities of a consortium of universities including MSU. The consortium has been developing training packages dealing with instructional development and technology for various populations.

The College of Education is sponsoring the project for MSU, which has a subcontract with the University of Southern California.

Kent Gustafson, associate professor of secondary education and curriculum, is heading the project for MSU.

Funding is coming from NIRT and Educational Radio and Television of Iran, and totals about \$135,000. Basically, the project seeks to develop curriculum for training educational technologists, implementing and evaluating the curriculum by actually training educational technologists

and training a counterpart team to the training procedure.

Although Gustafson indicates a local climate in Iran is favorable program, he concedes the possible counterproductive uses of the exists. As he states, "There is no guarantee educational technology apply skills toward positive education. However, based on assignments graduates of Phase I training we evidence to support this concern."

Gustafson could not be read clarification of the statement, but it means the training may not be effective may be applied to goals other education, it still implies the training not prove beneficial — and might violate MSU policy.

A potential problem with the stems from a contract requirement states, "NIRT shall have the ultimate right of publication with reference academic activities and findings in relation with Phase II of the project sub contract with USC."

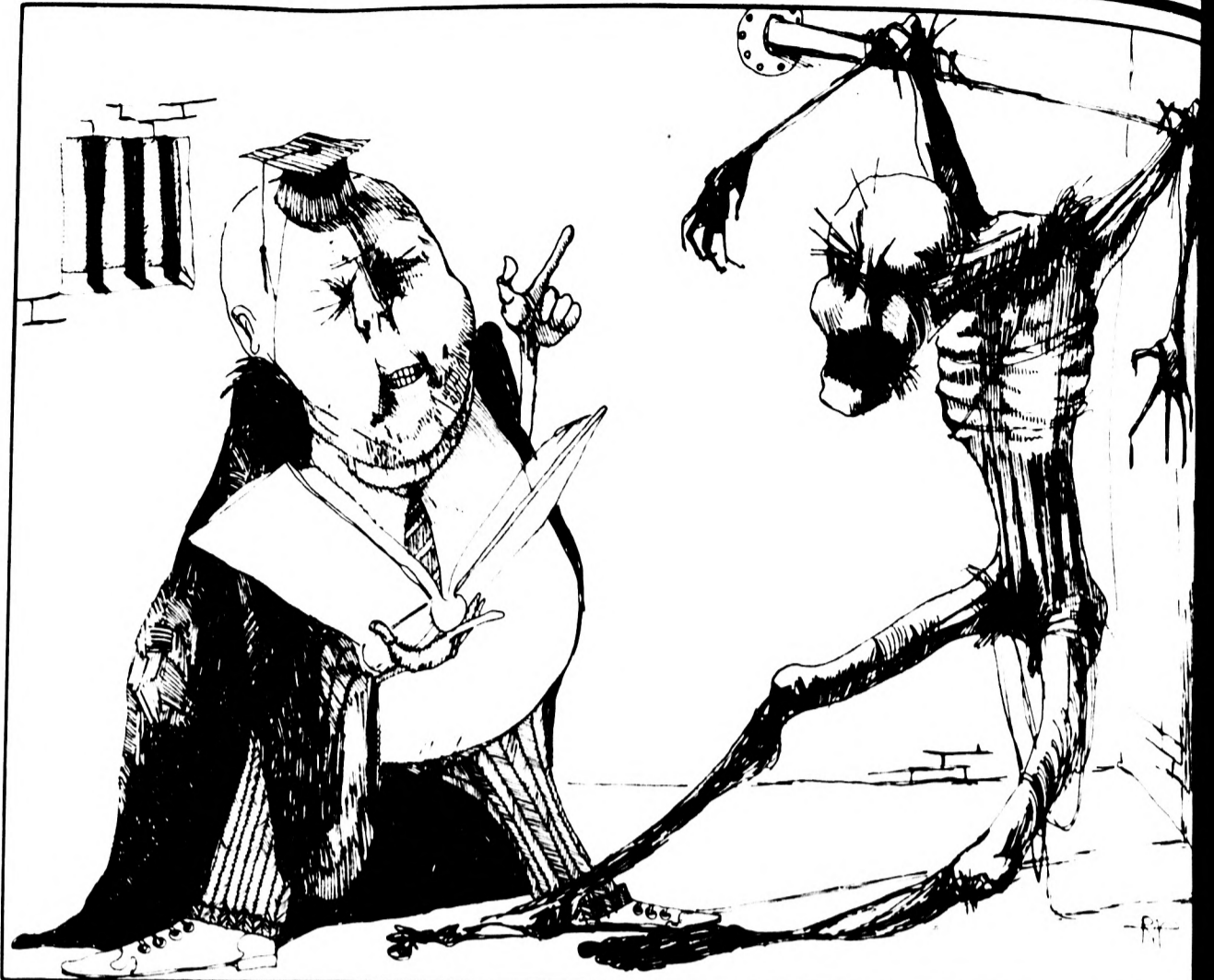
This requirement is found in the contract, which is with USC. The subcontractor, MSU, must uphold principle of the overall contract and against established University policy guarantees availability of research.

Moreover, according to Ralph Smuckler, Dean of International Programs and MSU, MSU will take no part in a contract arrangement of this kind. Also, the person of the advisory committee that reviews projects said as far as knows MSU is not now conducting projects with such an agreement.

One major cause for several problems surrounding international keeping practices. The committee reviews international commitments advisory and consultative, lacks the impact that might be a thwart involvement in some areas.

Further, the committee is less in its enforcement practices, seldom upon project sponsors and directors it informed on political as well as changes and problems. Once a approved it is out of the committee purview.

(continued on page 10)



## 'U' deals with vague policy guidelines

## A Constellation of Dictators

Human rights. Jimmy Carter frostily denounces their violation by nations around the globe. The United Nations issues numerous proclamations condemning torture and the denial of civil liberties. Activists on both ends of the ideological spectrum rail against overseas dictators. But here at MSU, carry a puppet protest issues from the mouths of administrators who wheel and deal with dictators overseas.

Nations MSU has established international programs with include Iran, Brazil, South Korea and Uruguay. Amnesty International, a widely respected watchdog of human rights violations, has documented egregious subversions of civil liberties in each of these nations, and tends to hold the men in charge, shown at right, responsible for them.

Beating of feet, weighted handcuffs, insertion of electric eels or bottle into rectum, and placing a prisoner on an electric grill which is then heated" are, Amnesty International reports, common practices in Iran, where the Shah is said to be "sole source of authority." Torture in Brazil is called "widespread" . . . against people detained for a short period of time . . . in his recent visit to that country, President Carter raised the human rights issue with Brazilian dictator Gen. Ernesto Geisel. South Korea goes in for "electric shocks to the genitals, beatings, sleep-



Shown clockwise from left are Aparicio Mendez, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Ernesto Geisel and Park Chung Hee.

These are the dictators that rule the nation with which MSU enters into contractual agreements, generally bringing more good to the governments than to the people.



South Korea goes in for "electric shocks to the genitals, beatings, sleeplessness, and the forcing of cold water thru the nostrils." In Uruguay, despite its democratic roots and protests from government officials, torture and repressions have become "accepted routine practice."



Nations MSU has established international programs with include Iran, Brazil, South Korea and Uruguay. Amnesty International, a widely respected watchdog of human rights, has documented egregious subversions of civil liberties in each of these nations and tends to hold the men in charge, responsible for them.

### The State News

Friday, May 19, 1978

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# Prism



## Storm dies quietly

### Iran film project gone, but unlamented by most

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

The project doomed to failure, if not political repercussions then the apparent ineptitude of many of its participants, the contract fated to go down despite boisterous remains of moral obligations, and the result of adamant protests, the MSU Iran film project, and its controversy, is over, its controversy in the form of unanswered questions.

The committee to Stop the MSU Iran film project, a protest group comprised of faculty and community members, met over the University's decision with an oppressive die-hard to already claimed plaudits for the project's demise. It was the pressure they applied, memos that brought about the end of the project's endeavor.

Included in this major volume change was an alteration in planned coverage. Half of the original project was to be devoted to covering Iran as it is today under the Shah's rule. This was later reduced and eventually scrapped altogether, leaving the films' focus to fall on ancient and glorious Persia.

Herman L. King, director of academic services, said last September that the modern films were eliminated because the project was getting out of hand and needed to be narrowed in scope.

In March, however, he changed his mind somewhat, admitting that political considerations had influenced the decision. But the modern films were actually only one target of protestors, who objected to the contract as a whole.

In fact, those opposed to the deal found the ancient films equally repugnant on grounds that they would draw a parallel between the Shah and the glorious era of Persia in the 18th century.

"The modus operandi behind producing these films is to direct public opinion in the United States away from the hard core realities in Iran," wrote the East Lansing Organization of Muslim Students in support of the anti-project committee. While MSU officials were defending the ancient subject films on the pretext of historical significance, detractors were pointing out the Shah, whose image worldwide has suffered considerably because of publicity concerning his disregard for human rights, could only benefit from being associated with a positive period of Iranian history.

Amnesty International, a world wide watchdog of human rights, has consistently rated Iran one of the century's worst abusers of dissidents and political prisoners.

The project was ended before the completion of the film had grown more than 150 percent while actually narrowing in coverage.

Somewhere in its early stages, the film project was expanded from the initially planned two films of 60 minutes apiece to eight films of 40 minutes in length. When the contract expired March 31 there were only three films completed, at least one of which was 45 minutes long.

In both May and June the trustees told the committee and its supporters that it would be improper to renege on the deal, which they have now done anyway, and instead voted to take no action on the problem after a public hearing that drew more attendance than any in recent years.

In response to the tacit inaction of the board, committee members initiated the first building takeover at MSU since 1972 with a two-day sit-in at the International Center.

Perhaps because momentum died after the emotional takeover, or possibly because spring term ended and there was a two-week break, the committee's unified front seemed to dissolve. The following September, when the trustees voted to accept another \$175,000 for the already-funding project, no one was at the meeting to protest.

But the project was no better off without the avid protests that had surprised administrators in spring. Schedules set for film production were entirely unfeasible, according to memos sent to Issari from production director Margaret Mehring. Personnel were generally unavailable or unqualified Mehring said.

In addition, there were some questionable technical problems detailed by Mehring's memos in which she told Issari that she could not possibly complete a quality project in the given time under a budget she found ridiculous, and which did not provide pay for even one full-time assistant. For example, for some reason a malfunctioning camera went undetected and resulted in 40 percent of the Iran footage having to be re-shot.

Still it is impossible to pin down a clear reason for the project's failure. Neither side is likely to allow the other any room for credit or blame. So the unanswered questions remain.

It is unclear why the project's directors did not use more care in outlining goals and parceling effort to ensure success of the endeavor. Issari is certainly a qualified individual who has completed books on subjects that include the Shah, for whom he worked as his official photographer several years ago.

Yet it is difficult to accept political pressure as the motivating factor behind the project's demise, since the protest effort had diminished so rapidly before the contract died a quiet death.

The most reasonable, indeed the most pleasing, analysis would submit that both factors played more or less equal roles in closing the book on the MSU-Iran film project. But protestors are by no means deprived of the glory they claim, because it is possible, maybe even likely, that the demonstrations and International Center occupation had an adverse effect on the film-making endeavor, if not total impetus for its collapse.

The protests were vocal and riveted public attention necessary to combat unilateral University decisions and questionable relationships.

The controversy over the Iran contract helped create a greater awareness of the scope of MSU's international involvement, particularly with nations that place little or no value upon the basic human rights that Americans tend to champion.

The MSU-Iran film project died a quiet but significant death in March. Its failure, regardless of cause, will likely be remembered by University officials and protestors as something that is, after all, better off gone.

## A Debate

# Resolved: MSU should keep international deals

### PRO

By RALPH SMUCKLER

International projects are like two-way streets, they carry traffic in both directions. To a University faculty member, service on a project overseas adds a new dimension to a professional life, enhances ability to teach from experience and to approach research interests from a comparative or international perspective. For people abroad, MSU projects have opened up new opportunities to realize more productive lives. In both directions, there is learning.

Project activity has reinforced our attempts to bring an enhanced international dimension to the University program. Projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America set the stage for the growth of foreign area centers and international studies in the 1960s. We now have undergraduate study abroad opportunities which previously did not exist. We serve the needs of our foreign graduate students better and provide increased opportunities for MSU graduate students to pursue research abroad. Project experience has led to specific course and curricular improvements.

Projects have enabled individuals to develop cross-cultural and international interests which make a difference in teaching and in professional careers.

International projects have made a significant contribution to people in developing countries. Many University contract projects are aimed at strengthening educational or research institutions. This calls for placing faculty members in the foreign setting to teach or to advise, bringing potential staff members to the United States for advanced degree work, and providing assistance on program planning. MSU projects have also supported research on development problems and processes.

Michigan State faculty efforts abroad have helped build the University of the Ryukyus which is now an important part of the Japanese national university system. We worked to strengthen faculties of agriculture in Colombia and with Brazilians to establish a school in Sao Paulo, which is now an outstanding leader in business education in South America. The work of MSU staff to assist new academies of rural development at Comilla in Bangladesh is well known. University faculty members contributed to strengthening engineering education in India. In Thailand, MSU faculty from the College of Education helped to expand the capacity to plan educational services more effectively. In Nigeria, the

MSU relationship with the new university at Nsukka are well known.

We worked with Nigeria to create a new type of university which is now an important part of the national higher education system. There are many other examples. Hundreds of new faculty members for these institutions were educated at MSU. Over the years, the universities and research institutions with which MSU has worked have educated thousands of people who might not otherwise have had a chance.

At present, MSU is concluding a project in Brazil which will have a long-term impact on advanced work in agriculture and other scientific fields. We are also working in Nepal, on problems of agricultural education and rural development; Somalia, on agricultural research improvement; Ethiopia, on strengthening the national university; Indonesia, on the expansion of capacity in various fields of higher education; Uruguay, on stronger agricultural research and extension capacity; in Sahel countries, on rural improvement; and in Costa Rica, on agricultural planning and special education.

Under contract projects, MSU faculty are contributing to knowledge about various processes important to poor countries, including non-formal education, food marketing systems, agricultural sector planning and resource management, alternative strategies for rural development, and comprehensive resource inventorying and planning.

MSU projects originate with people who are seeking assistance. MSU faculty members in departments and colleges decide whether they have the interest and capacity to do the job.

Only projects which have both a reasonable probability of serving needs abroad and contributing to our own knowledge are accepted. All projects must fall within guidelines adopted by the all-University Advisory-Consultative Committee and conform with the usual open processes of the University. The University is concerned with issues of distributive justice and satisfying the basic needs of the poor majority. We are also conscious that need and circumstances vary greatly from one region to another and over time.

Projects operate in both left and right-wing authoritarian regimes, in absolute monarchies and in democratic states. In sensitive areas we follow prescribed and published guidelines. The MSU effort is aligned with objectives which expand

opportunities available to people who might otherwise be left out. Education helps individuals to realize a greater potential. It also helps them to raise more intelligent questions, and to contribute more to the society around them. In these respects, the educational effort of which MSU is a part is a truly "revolutionary" force in the developing world.

Contrary to the charges of some critics, overseas projects do not earn a profit for the University. They operate under well-defined contractual constraints and "over-



head" recovery equals actual cost. The gains accrue to the academic and cultural environment, not to the budget.

Not all MSU efforts over the years have been equally successful or productive in spite of the hard work of many able people. No program of any consequence or duration can claim 100 percent success. In general, however, the MSU record has been widely acclaimed in the United States and abroad as among the most successful of themany well respected universities that work internationally. Nobody would maintain that the University's international project work is sufficient by itself to correct all the ills of the world, but our efforts are a necessary part of those constructive forces which are expanding opportunities for people in developing countries to improve their own lives and the condition of the societies around them.

Smuckler is MSU Dean of International Studies

### CON

By MILTON TAYLOR

A few years ago, a group of Latin American radicals met in Bogota, Colombia, to organize and chart a course of resistance. A Catholic bishop, who was radical only in the sense that he identified with the poor, opened the meeting with the poignant observation that probably all of them, at one time in their lives, had tried apathy and resignation, but had learned eventually that this was not a tolerable alternative to activism. As they had watched silently and patiently on the sidelines, the military dictators had grown stronger and more oppressive.

We must take this same approach and continue to resist at MSU, for some of our international programs support and strengthen these same dictatorships. We must actively support the Catholic bishop and his friends, not the dictators, for there is no alternative if we hope for a better life for the mass of the exploited in the world. We can't confront the dictators directly, but we can try to remove their props at MSU.

In a world in which the correct descriptive terms are seldom used, the Bishop is really referring to the existence and proliferation of fascism — an interrelated economic and political system that exists throughout the world, not just in Latin America. It is the contemporary Holocaust, but not suited for American television viewing, probably because our multinationals are so deeply involved. The victims of

this system are the poor and the oppressed.

Social unrest then becomes so profuse that governments must become oppressive or they would be toppled. Human rights are denied, frequently accompanied by the mass political detention and torture of dissidents. There is the glorification of the state and the denigration of the individual. Racism and imperialism frequently are integral components. Hitler's and Mussolini's style of fascism has arrived.

As merely an example of how the economic exploitation operates, take the northeast area of Brazil and its shift to mechanized agriculture. Instead of the land being used for a labor intensive crop to feed the population of Brazil, the ubiquitous American multinational arrives and grows tomatoes with mechanical equipment. The tomatoes are then converted into catsup for export. Meanwhile, MSU trains the agricultural technicians who will make this system operate more efficiently.

These developments, of course, are favorable for the GNP and the balance of payments. They are also favorable for the stockholders of American multinationals. But the displaced agricultural workers are forced into migration and eventual chronic unemployment in the ghettos of Rio. If MSU's consultants would walk through these slums, would they still trumpet the economic miracle of Brazil?

We are told by our administrators and consultants that our international programs

are dedicated to raising the living standard of the mass of the people. If that is so, let them accept this challenge.

Let them set aside the GNP, the balance of payments, and other meaningless indices of welfare, and measure, instead, the real welfare of the people. Let them take two points of time during our involvement in a particular country, and prove that unemployment, illiteracy, infant mortality and malnutrition have decreased. If we used such criteria to determine our involvement in foreign countries, we probably would be out of the international business.

We are told further that our presence in repressive countries has a leavening political effect. We open up a crack of freedom and democracy, it is claimed. This argument is also a myth. When MSU associates itself with a fascist regime, we do so under their terms, not ours. We don't change either the economic or political system; we simply would not be there if there was a possibility of this. Professor Milton Friedman is strengthening General Pinochet's rule in Chile, not breathing Chicago's 19th century liberalism into Chilean souls.

Finally, at the time of the public hearing on the Iranian Film Project last spring, a parade of administrative supporters maintained that University contracts with foreign governments were necessary for an exercise of the faculty's academic freedom. Why is it necessary to have institutional and contractual support with a foreign government in order to teach, write, and undertake research?

When one views MSU's international involvement over the long run, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that we have learned little, if nothing, from our tragic involvement in South Vietnam. Vietnam is liberated from fascism today, but we did our best as an institution to prevent this. Some 20 years later, we are still inhibiting the forces of liberation in Brazil, Iran, South Korea and Uruguay.

To say the least, we seem to have about the same goals and interests as Citibank and General Motors. Anywhere for a buck, appears to be our policy. We must resist this. If we don't we might as well be working for the multinationals.

Taylor is an MSU professor of economics



We are told further that our presence in repressive countries has a leavening political effect. We open up a crack of freedom and democracy, it is claimed. This argument is also a myth.



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# entertainment

## DINOSAURS AND DECOYS

### MSU nourishes folk art



H.H. Ackerman, maker of ducks deluxe, poses with one of his many creations outside his workshop in Lincoln Park, Mich.

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Staff Writer

In this age of television, high technology, and planned obsolescence, American folk art is a dying tradition. Thanks to the efforts of a pair of MSU researchers, however, some of Michigan's folk heritage is being preserved for future generations.

Marsha McDowell and C. Kurt Dewhurst are the curators of folk art for the MSU Museum, but their activities are not limited to museum work exclusively. Together they are responsible for an award winning exhibition at Kresge Art Center, a follow up exhibit scheduled for this October, and an expanding collection of archival material on Michigan folk art.

Dewhurst and McDowell began their research on folk art as a personal project, but soon managed to get grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Michigan Council for the Arts, and MSU, which eventually hired them.

Their first project, entitled "Michigan Folk Art: Its beginnings to 1941," was held in Kresge during the fall of 1976. Timed perfectly to coincide with the Bicentennial celebration, the exhibition recently received an award of merit from the American Association of State and Local History.

According to McDowell, gathering the material for this exhibit was not as easy as it might seem. To acquire their initial collection, the researchers first had to make people aware of their intentions. They sent out press releases, went on television and radio shows, and toured 4-H Club summer arts festivals asking for leads.

As information started to come in from all over the state, they began to collect it and file it into a permanent collection. Included are photos, oral histories, and videotaped interviews with Michigan folk artists, some of whom have since died. This collection is the only one of its kind in the state, and it is available for use by interested persons and groups.

**"We cover people who are not treated by academic art disciplines and institutions," Marsha McDowell, curator of folk art for the MSU Museum said.**

So what exactly is their criteria for classifying something as folk art?

"We cover people who are not treated by academic art disciplines and institutions," McDowell said. "The art we deal with has aesthetic value — it's either a traditional form or technique that has been passed on over generations, or it's someone expressing themselves in a unique way."

"It's fascinating to find out why these people express themselves in these ways," she continued, noting that most people would rather spend their time watching television. "It's a demonstration of the creative spirit of man."

This creative spirit can take many forms. In some cases the folk artists mass produce their works, aware that they have a ready audience. An example of this is a Lincoln Park man who has devoted himself to making duck hunting decoys. "If you put one of these decoys in the water," he is reported to have said, "you'd better be ready to shoot!"

At the other end of the spectrum are the people McDowell calls "apartists" (because they work with "apart" from established traditions). Included in this category are a man who constructed his house out of pop bottles, and one who carved full scale models of dinosaurs near his home in Ossineke. Easily the most eccentric of these "apartists" is one who carved live-size women bearing arms who supposedly guarded him in his mobile home.

"This type of art challenges our preconceptions of what art is and where it can be found," McDowell noted.

An exhibit covering Michigan folk art from 1941 to the present is currently being prepared by Dewhurst and McDowell. Like its predecessor, it will cover a wide array of carvings, paintings, textiles and basketry. This exhibit is scheduled to open on Oct. 29, in Kresge Art Center.

### Choral Society sale set

A "Spring Sale for Song" will be sponsored by the Lansymphonic Choral Society from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Riverfront Park in Lansing.

The festival will feature a raffle, craft show, clowns, refreshments and a giant rummage sale.

Raffle items will include dinners at local restaurants, season theater tickets and a family membership in a racquet club.

Money raised by the event will be used by the choral group to help finance a performing

tour to the Scandinavian countries which it is planning for the summer of 1979.

This summer the group has been invited to Windsor, Ontario, to perform. Next season the choral group will host the Windsor Classic Chorale in Lansing.

The Lansymphonic Choral Society has been in existence for 20 years. It is composed of students from Lansing Community College and people from the community.

## Art overruns East Lansing performing arts featured

Art and artists will fill the streets of downtown East Lansing from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The 15th annual East Lansing Art Festival will feature 160 artists from the Lansing area, Michigan and the Midwest.

Exhibits will include metal sculpture, blown and stained glass, printmaking, dulcimers, painting, ceramics and leather.

Computer graphics, weaving, jewelry making and drawing will be among the demonstrations by artists. A puppeteer will also put on a show.

Performing arts will be featured from 11:30 a.m. until closing both days on a stage located on M.A.C. Avenue. Theater groups, dancers, musicians, poets and vocal groups will participate.

Besides focusing attention on the East Lansing business district, the festival also serves to make people aware of art and to provide artists with the opportunity to exhibit, said Dennis Kallek,

co chairperson of the event.

"The festival is not a moneymaking venture," he said.

Only original work was accepted for the festival, Kallek said.

"Standard principles of design and concepts and techniques were among the criteria used in selecting the artists," he said.

No more than 25 percent of the show will be from one medium, he said.

The festival will be more consolidated than past years, but the number of exhibitors will be the same. Exhibits will be located in the area on M.A.C. Avenue and Charles Street, then stretching down the length of Grand Avenue.

The festival is sponsored by the East Lansing Business Association and the East Lansing Fine Arts Commission.

## THIS WEEKEND

"Spring Rainbow," the annual RHA spring concert, begins at noon Saturday behind the MSU auditorium. Garland Jeffreys, Michael Murphy, Mustard's Retreat, and Bandit are the featured performers, with comedian Bob Shaw acting as master of ceremonies. The concert is the last event of RHA Week.

As another feature of RHA Week, there will be outdoor moonlit movie or gigs on Friday and Saturday nights beginning at dusk. The orgy will be shown on the east IM fields Friday, and behind Wilson Hall Saturday.

Black Orpheus Choir will present "Jesus Is Love," a gospel music concert, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for MSU students and 50 cents for children.

A "Spring Sale for Song" will be sponsored by the Lansymphonic Choral Society from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Riverfront Park. The festival will feature a raffle, craft show, clowns, refreshments and a giant rummage sale.

The documentary Gay U.S.A. will be shown at 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. tonight in 109 South Kedzie Hall as part of Gay Pride Week. The film

deals with gay oppression, the new fight for self respect, and gay history. There will also be a Gay Pride Week pot luck dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Inn America.

The WKAR AM May Festival runs Friday through Saturday on WKAR 870.

The radio festival will feature such novelties as The Golden Age of Radio, the many sounds of jazz, and a Women's Music Festival, ending with a free concert at Kellogg Center Auditorium at 6 p.m. Sunday to be broadcast live. The concert will feature East Lansing folk musicians and singers Joel Mabius and Sally Rogers. Admission is free.

The art of animation is alive and well, despite contrary evidence on TV every Saturday morning. Anyone needing proof of this should make it a point to see the "11th Annual Tournee of Animation" on campus this weekend.

The Tournee is a compilation of 17 short animated films selected for presentation by members of the International Animated Film Association. These films were culled from more than 400 submissions, representing a wide variety of styles, nationalities and subject matter. Unlike the cartoons we are so familiar with, these animated shorts

are not only visually intriguing, they are often thought provoking.

The "11th Annual Tournee of Animation" will be shown on campus by Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in West and 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Battle of Chancellorsville: A Struggle of an American People will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, 106 B Wells Hall. The documentary deals with military coup in the pre-film discussion will begin at 7:15 each evening. The film is sponsored by Frontline Cinema.

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Comes Out will be shown at the Fisher Theatre.

The play, which runs May 16, will run until May 18. It will be performed at the Fisher Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday show Matinee showings are scheduled Saturday and Sunday. The National Company the Shakespeare Festival will present Oedipus at Colonus. The play is a tragedy that deals with the many women's lives. For more information contact the Fisher Theatre office.

## 'Pretty Baby': fairy tale love in a child's garden of sex

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

Louis Malle's *Pretty Baby* evokes an image of New Orleans' immortal Storyville as it should have been. It is a gossamer film, a fairy tale movie spun from wishes and women's dreams.

Billy Platt and Louis Malle devised the story on which Platt based her script. The film which emerges is a child's garden of sex, set in the never-land of should have been.

The film concentrates upon the world of women that comprises the insular society of Madame Nell's whorehouse, as remote from American society in World War I New Orleans as the world of faerie. The movie turns its gaze inward on those who inhabit that closed world. Men are shown as remote figures, intruders, one-dimensional beings whose hunger for sex and cards are their only distinguishing features.

Brooke Shields portrays Violet, a hot house creation of this closed environment. When asked if her mother is a Caucasian, she proudly corrects: "My mother is a hoah" and is astonished when people find this funny. Malle has drawn from Shields a natural performance that stresses both Violet's naive unworliness

and sexual sophistication.

Susan Sarandon interprets Hattie, Violet's mother, as the eternal whore-mother, the source of life, pleasure and sexuality. Nursing her infant son in the early morning light, sensual and satisfied, she embodies a Renoir earth mother. Posing semi-nude for a daguerrotype she lounges, innocent and erotic, drenched in amber tones and dreams.

Malle has transformed early twentieth century New Orleans into a landscape reminiscent of Renoir, pure and fil. The wedding picnic reflects the energy and good cheer tinged with mortality that invests the early work of Jean Renoir with such grace. The lighting and softly tinged photography call to mind the pastel affection of Pierre-Auguste Renoir's portraits.

*Pretty Baby* is an elegant, joyful celebration of love, friendship and fecundity seen through the misty middle-light of memorized imagination. Malle has drenched the work with a sensually surreal autumn haze that sets Storyville in another world of romance.

The film is now playing at the State Theater.

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Garland Jeffreys

# Garland Jeffreys: on the way up

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Garland Jeffreys, creator of the new **One-Eyed Jack** LP and last year's huge critical success, **Ghost Writer**, will be appearing Saturday afternoon with Michael Murphey at Pop Entertainment's annual Outdoor Concert.

Long regarded a major talent by critics, Jeffreys is a cult figure who is rapidly becoming very well known; **One-Eyed Jack** is selling briskly, and Jeffreys' newest 45 — a collaboration with vocalist Phoebe Snow — is getting an increasing amount of airplay.

Jeffreys, interviewed by phone Thursday afternoon, seems to be taking his newfound success in stride. A polite and very warm man, he has strong opinions about himself, his music, and particularly his

new album — which, unlike **Ghost Writer**, hasn't quite received unanimous rave reviews.

Speaking of the LP, Jeffreys acknowledged that a few critics weren't tremendously overwhelmed by it.

That's their problem, not mine," Jeffreys said. "I love the album and I'm very happy with it."

A few critics have taken pot shots at the stance seemingly put forth in **One-Eyed Jack's** closing cut, "Been There and Back." Apparently an overly cynical retort to the mechanics of the rock 'n roll industry, the song contains these very interesting lyrics: "Thanks for all the great reviews. Thanks for all the great reviews. Now show me some cash..."

"That was really a joke, you

know," Jeffreys says of the lyric. "People take it too seriously. I've always gotten great reviews but, you know, I don't make any money. In fact, I got one review where the reviewer took the line very personally. I'm sorry that everyone's taking themselves so seriously. I'm taking myself a lot less seriously than they are."

If Jeffreys sounds somewhat embittered here, he really doesn't seem to be. It shows in his tone. He's a realist, and he knows the way the system works.

"The press is with you one day and the next day they're not. That's historical. The way I feel about it is: I'm glad I know where everybody's at. I don't want to develop any false friends."

Speaking of friends, Jeffreys has quite a few important ones,

including Lou Reed and John Cale, both with whom he's worked before.

"Lou and I went to school together in 1961. We've known each other for 17 years. In fact, I was with him last night. He opened at the Bottom Line."

I told Jeffreys I'd seen Reed's show in Detroit a few weeks back, and he was sincerely interested in Reed's performance, mentioning that he thought Reed's current band to be excellent. A nice touch, I thought.

Asked what music he listened to on his own, Jeffreys had an interesting answer:

"I've been listening to Steely Dan, mainly, for the past couple of years. I like them a lot. Also a little Vivaldi once in a while, and some Charlie Parker. I don't buy any records, really unless they knock me out. For

instance, I'm gonna go out and buy the **Little Feet Live** album, cause I've heard some of it on the radio and it sounds really interesting."

Jeffrey's long involvement in music began with the release of an LP by **Grinderwitch**, his group, on Vanguard Records. That band backed up John Cale on his classic **Vintage Violence** LP, and Jeffreys sang backing vocals, wrote the liner notes, and contributed a tune to it. A few years later he released an excellent LP on Atlantic Records — which, Jeffreys says, will soon be re-released — and then, after a lengthy silence, released one 45, titled "The Disco Kid," for Arista Records. Last year brought the certified masterpiece, **Ghost Writer**. Please, by all means, go see him perform. It's guaranteed to be a great show.

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# sports

## MSU battles Michigan for title; NCAA tournament on the line

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten baseball race has boiled down to the final weekend of the season, and what more fitting way to decide the championship than to have two intra-state teams renewing their rivalry?

MSU needs a sweep of its two game series this weekend with Michigan to tie the Wolverines for the Big Ten crown. Nothing short of a sweep will suffice. The Spartans have a 10-4 Big Ten mark, while Michigan's ledger stands at 12-2 in the conference.

"The games will probably be defense matched against offense," MSU head coach Danny

Litwhiler said. "Their defense and pitching is very good, but we think we can match that with our power."

The games will be played in a home and home series, with the first contest slated for 1 p.m. at Kobs Field. The teams will then play a Sunday contest at 1 p.m. at Michigan's Fisher Stadium.

A unique feature of the games is that they will be nine-inning contests instead of the customary seven. Where that could make a difference is in pitching — an area where the Wolverines should have a definite advantage.

"It will probably be the pitcher in the best shape who will win," Litwhiler said.

The Wolverines will likely use their two aces — Steve Howe and Craig McGinnis against MSU. Howe has a 5-0 Big Ten record and a 1.53 earned run average, while McGinnis sports a 3-1 record with a miniscule 0.69 ERA in the conference.

The Spartans will counter with Brian Wolcott (9-2) and Chuck Baker (6-3). Both are coming off fine outings in the Spartans' sweep over Northwestern Monday.

The Big Ten batting title will also be at stake this weekend, with four of the top five hitters in the league playing.

Michigan centerfielder Rick Leach leads the league with a

.457 clip. Leach, who is more noted for his gridiron exploits as U-M's quarterback, has gone 23 for 67 in his last 11 games.

Right behind Leach are MSU's Tony Spada (.457) and Kirk Gibson (.455). Gibson, the leading home run hitter in the league, has 16 home runs and 51 runs batted in for the entire season. Both are MSU records.

In Wednesday's double header with Oakland University, Gibson was involved in a collision at home plate, in which the Spartan centerfielder came up limping. He was removed from the game and taken for x-rays, which showed no serious damage.

Michigan needs only one win

to clinch an outright title, but anything can happen in a two game series. In the final game of the year last season, MSU upset the Wolverines, giving the outright Big Ten title to Minnesota.

Going into the series, MSU is coming off some games where it showed impressive hitting.

Spada has come out of a brief slump, Gibson is on a hitting tear, and Rodger Bastien is dependable as a leadoff man. Bastien is fifth in the league in hitting with a .380 average.

Even if the Spartans lose the title to Michigan, a split in the series would be an absolute must. Not only would it clinch second place for MSU, but it would improve the Spartans' chances of getting an at large bid for the NCAA tournament.

Last year, after the Wolverines had finished second in the conference, they were given an at large bid for the tourney.



MSU second baseman Dave Radke is run down by Oakland's Dennis Bradford Wednesday at Kobs Field. The Spartans have a pivotal series with Michigan this weekend for the Big Ten title.

### VARSITY-ALUMNI GAME SATURDAY

## Grid teams to open up offense



Ed Smith

It will be youth versus experience Saturday at Spartan Stadium as former MSU football heroes will be in action again for the second annual Varsity Alumni game which will start at 2 p.m.

Earl Morrall, former Spartan quarterback and MVP of the 1968 Baltimore Colts, will be the Alumni coach and, according to Ed Rutherford, who is coordinator of the game, Morrall is planning to put the ball in the air.

In fact, the ball will probably spend most of its time in the air because Spartan coach Darryl Rogers has been known to put quarterback Eddie Smith's arm to good use on more than one occasion.

This will be the first time this spring that the MSU squad has come together as a single team. It will give all of the starters a chance to get together as a unit before they pack up camp for the summer after the game.

For the Alumni, it will give them another chance to put on a green and white uniform and prove to themselves that they've still got it.

Tickets for the game are \$8 for special press box seats, \$4 for adults, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$2 for students. Proceeds go to women's athletics.



Darryl Rogers

## Duffy says Spartans' time is coming

By TOM KIRSCHNER

The old Spartan football heroes will be in action again Saturday in the 2 p.m. Varsity Alumni spring football game at Spartan Stadium and it will surely cause fans to reminisce about great games and championship seasons in MSU's past.

Championships at MSU and the name Duffy Daugherty go hand in hand. Daugherty took over the head coaching job from Biggie Munn in 1954 and led the Spartans until his retirement in 1972.

Daugherty had a record of 109-69-5 and won the Big Ten title in 1965 and 1966. The Spartans were No. 1 in the UPI poll in 1965.

Daugherty now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., and keeps busy conducting coaching clinics with newly appointed St. Louis Cardinals head coach Bud Wilkinson. He also does some public relations work for Continental Airlines and the Chrysler Corporation.

The old coach said he could not withdraw from prior engagements to be at the Varsity Alumni game to coach some of his old players. Instead, Earl Morrall, an MSU All-American in 1955 under Daugherty, will coach the alumni squad.

Daugherty says he sees the balance of the Big Ten evening up in football and expects the Spartans to be back at the top of the conference in the near future.

"Things run in cycles and the Spartans' time is about to come," Daugherty said in a telephone conversation.

The optimism is due mostly to MSU head coach Darryl Rogers, who will begin his third year at MSU next fall after a 7-3-1 season last year. Daugherty was impressed with Rogers' wide-open, pass-oriented offense even before Rogers' arrival at MSU. He had seen Rogers and his San Jose State team while doing commentary for ABC TV and knew MSU was getting a good coach when it hired Rogers in 1976.

Daugherty, who did return to MSU to speak at the football

banquet last fall, was also asked if he missed being involved with the action on the field.

"Well," he said, "I'm much too busy to even think about it."

## Spartans bank on youth in Big Ten

At the beginning of the men's golf season back in April, head coach Bruce Fossum knew that this year's team was going to be built around youth, and after many changes throughout the season, he's going with that youth.

The Spartans are in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend for the Big Ten Golf Meet and Fossum has one senior, one junior, one sophomore and three freshmen entered in the tournament.

In every tournament that MSU has played in this spring, Fossum has changed his line up looking for the right combinations, and through it all it has been the younger players who have performed best for him.

Sophomore Rick Grover, who has been the standout for the Spartans this season, leads the

team with a 76.6 strokes per round average over 14 rounds of play.

Tom Baker is the only senior playing in the tournament, and he is averaging 78.9 strokes per round. Eric Gersonde (77.8), Ed Keibel (80.1), Hill Herrick (78.8) and Steve Lubbers (79.1) are the other Spartans who made the trip.

Host team Ohio State, which won this year's MSU Open and is the defending Big Ten Champion, should run away with the tournament and the real battle will be for the second spot, which Fossum has had his eye on since the beginning of the season. The Spartans have finished in seventh place in the Big Ten for the last two years.

### Standings

Michigan	12	2
MSU	10	4
Wisconsin	10	6
Iowa	9	6
Minnesota	7	7
Northwestern	6	10
Ohio State	5	9
Illinois	5	9
Purdue	3	9
Indiana	2	7

## Tracksters get chance to qualify in open meet

MSU's women's track team will attempt to add to its ten individual national qualifiers at 10 a.m. Saturday with an open meet on Ralph Young Field.

"The meet will be for the people that need times to qualify for nationals," coach Cheryl Flanagan said. "It will also give us a chance to run the people that we haven't put into meets lately."

Flanagan also plans to run the sprinters that have qualified for nationals to maintain their weekly competition schedule.

So far, the qualifiers for next week's nationals are sprinters Denise Greene, Gwen Patterson, and Cheryl Gilliam, middle distance runner Sue Latter, hurdler Kim Hatchett and distance runners Lisa Berry and Lil Warnes. The medley and 400 relay team of Pam Swainigan, Denise Greene, Karen White and Karen Harris also qualified.

Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan are the only schools, so far, that are definitely

coming, but Flanagan says she doesn't know if they can't go around because of the meet.

The meet is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. Flanagan feels that it will give the Spartans a chance to compare themselves with the top teams in the nation last year, and to see if they can keep the team healthy.

"The times have improved since last year," Flanagan said. "Taking this year's nationals last year, we had a lot of chances, individually."

**MSUINGS:** Cheryl Flanagan, MSU coach, says she is pleased with the team's performance at the Mott sprinter Molly Berman, who set a new MSU record in the 100 meters. Brennan has a 10.7 in the 100 meters, the fastest time in the state, and the 200 meter time in the 220 with a 25.7. Last year she won the 220 state title and was sixth in the

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**MSU OLDTIMERS**

**Laxers hope for victory**

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's lacrosse team's hopes for a season fell through last weekend, co-head coach Kevin Kanner plans on an easy victory over the East Lansing Lacrosse Club to finish an improved season.

The Spartans will face the East Lansing Lacrosse Club at 10 a.m. on Old College Field.

The East Lansing Lacrosse Club is just a bunch of players," Kanner said. "The game will be too difficult. We should just run out and win."

The Spartans will also play an exhibition game with the alumni at noon Sunday on Old College Field.

The alumni game will again have ex-MSU players and it will give our players a chance to enjoy a lacrosse game," Kanner said.

The Spartans, 9-12, have set new records in total goals, assists and total points. Individual records have also been set, as Tim Kanner broke Kevin Willitts' marks in

total points with 78 and assists with 26. Joe Poltowicz set a new mark with 59 goals.

"The season was a challenge for the team because they weren't experienced," Kanner said. "But they learned and improved each game."

Kanner feels that the highlights of the season occurred when the team came from behind in the fourth quarter with seven straight goals against Lake Forest for a 13-10 win, and the game in which the team hung close to Denison, who was rated at one time 12th in the nation, by a 10-8 margin.

"We played to our strength, which was the midfield," Kanner said. "If we didn't have so many lapses, we would have won a few more games."

Up for all league honors are Tim Flanagan, Joe Poltowicz, Mark Pinto, Steve Rohacz, Greg Brinkman, Clay Ferrer and Bill McGinniss.

"We proved that we could score on anybody," Kanner said. "The team stuck together through out each game, and it showed when we outscored many of our opponents in the final quarter."



State News Photo

Spartan centerfielder Kirk Gibson (center), with an icepack around his right leg, is helped from the field by trainer Dave Barringer and another Spartan player after he was injured in the first inning of Wednesday's game with Oakland. Gibson was x-rayed at a nearby hospital, and all he suffered was a bruise. The junior from Waterford will be in the lineup for the crucial two-game series against Michigan this weekend which will decide the Big Ten championship. MSU is still in the running for an NCAA berth.

**Individuals leading tracksters**

The men's track team is a threat to win the Meet at Evanston this weekend. But, as always, the Spartans will have their fair share of individual standouts.

Smith's time of 10.2 in the 100 meter is the best of any performer this season. He is favored to win the 100 meter and improve on his 10.2 finish in last year's meet. Smith has already qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Meet at Eugene.

should place again. Flowers has only two more chances to qualify for the NCAA Meet, but Bibbs said he is confident his sprinter will qualify with the caliber of competition at the meet.

MSU's mile relay team should also place with the likes of Tyrone Williams, Gerald Cain, Flowers and Klein.

The other Spartan thinleads who could place include: Paul Schneider in the shot put, Fred Parker in the long jump and Keith Moore in either the 800 meters or 1,500 meters.

The final meet of the season for those who don't qualify for the NCAA Meet will be next week's Central Collegiate Meet at Ann Arbor.

**Spartans sign recruits**

MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote signed his fourth recruit in 6 foot 6 forward Don Brkovich, brother of MSU freshman Mike Brkovich.

Don averaged 25.5 points per game playing for Lowe High School in Windsor, Ont. He also averaged 10 rebounds per game. Lowe has won the Ontario Class AAA titles in 1976 and 1977.

"We feel that Don possesses excellent potential to contribute to our program," Heathcote said. "He has abilities comparable to those of his brother."

Men's swimming coach Dick Fetters has signed Battle Creek's Mark Lancaster for next winter's season. Lancaster took thirds in the 50 yard and 100 yard events at last year's state meet with times of 22.07 and 47.41, respectively.

Wrestling coach Grady Penning signed Mt. Clemens' Fred Worthen to attend MSU next year.

Worthen is the two time state champ in the 150 pound class and he accumulated 39 falls in his career.

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Campus Radio at Michigan State is run by the students. This term, the Radio Board, the governing body of the Michigan State Radio Network is selecting a student for the chairman seat on the board.

Applications are available at WBR5 in the Brody Complex, WMCD in McDonel Hall and WMSN in Room 8 Student Services. Deadline to apply is Wednesday, May 24 at 5 p.m.

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# MSU international projects bring criticism, queries

(continued from page 5)

The information forms required for submission to the office of international studies have also been lacking, until recent revisions in April that added significant questions to the previously innocuous forms.

In what can only be interpreted as a direct outgrowth of campus protests, the new forms ask prospective project promoters if there is likely to be a controversy surrounding this project on this campus or elsewhere. The new procedures force faculty members and administrators to consider not only the academics, but the political and social ramifications of the program as well.

MSU has recently taken other action to make its international dealings more responsible. The Board of Trustees resolution on South Africa, which was passed March 31, is one example. The resolution calls for prudent stock divestiture from corporations doing business in South Africa.

Additionally, the African Studies Center is revising its policy for Southern Africa and the Office of International Studies and Programs has revised its overall international programs policy, as well as its informational forms explaining international project proposals.

However, this increased responsiveness appears to be an effort to mute criticism and play up considerations of MSU's current international projects.

Another complicating factor is that many current projects were approved before the new atmosphere became a part of policy decisions.

Of the estimated 34 programs the University is currently participating in, several immediately call to mind repressive

especially in agriculture, which is the country's main area of export.

In the past, the project has drawn considerable heat because of that country's military dictatorship. It is seen by critics as a violation of an MSU policy guideline which states "we would not want to be engaged in strengthening the elements of repression in an extreme regime of either the left or right."

The University's connection with repressive regimes and "profit-mongering" corporations has been the subject of bitter controversy in the past and probably will be in the future. At the root of the controversy lies conflicting perceptions about the usefulness and ethics of international programs.

While many see certain projects as aid to repressive governments by more effectively controlling the population and centralizing administration, others say better training and administration will increase the standards of living in Third World countries.

International projects are far more varied and complex than one might expect. The University does not participate solely in educational, technical assistance and research programs in controversial countries.

It also maintains foreign exchange and overseas programs, area studies centers for international emphasis curricula, peace corps programs, international institutes and consortiums with various educational institutions, and a host of other programs and services.

University interaction with foreign countries began long before the Office of International Programs was organized in the mid 1950s. But since its inception,

MSU involvement is seen by some as helpful in liberalizing the societies and raising the consciousness of the indigenous population.

Although consciousness raising may or may not help thwart the repressiveness of the government, MSU does prepare the local populations for lives in the economic complexity of the Western world.

Historically, MSU has accomplished this noble goal through its world renowned expertise in agriculture.

University faculty have traveled to all corners of the world teaching farming techniques and directly improving the quality of life in the world's rural poor.

This involvement came long before there was an Agency for International Development or any other federal government support. Fulbright Scholarships, Ford Foundation Grants and Rockefeller Foundation Grants paid the way in the early stages.

Now the reputation of another MSU college is gaining international respect and could possibly overtake the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources in its level of involvement with foreign governments.

This is the College of Education. Its specialties with foreign countries are its programs of Non formal education. More and more Third World governments are clamoring for the skills developed by the college.

Education is a vital factor in the development of any lesser developed nation. The government leaders in virtually every Third World country are an elite group who have had the opportunity to learn in Western institutions.

Non formal education has become recognized as the most effective method for educating large masses of people in the rudiments of Western society in the quickest way possible.

The local populations are simply not ready for formal education as we know it in the west. A new method to be devised to educate on a level that is effective.

Hindrances to the goal are inefficient coordination of various public service departments of the governments. The role of MSU faculty is to show these regimes how to coordinate the activities of the various ministries — Health, Education, Public Welfare and any other sub organizations that connect the bureaucracies to the people.

Project coordinators advise how to eliminate overlapping of information, how to implement ideas from administrators at the top to the people down below and how to make non government institutions part of the policies established by the governments.

MSU projects do not tell the governments what to teach, they tell them how to teach. It makes no difference if the government is left-wing or right-wing, or if it plans to teach ideologies or sewing. Whatever the goals of the governments, they welcome the opportunity to better inform their people.

It is the feeling of University officials that MSU cannot afford to make decisions on its participation based on the human rights scorecard of the various countries. If MSU refuses to accept a contract offered to it by AID, some other university anxious to enhance its international reputation will snap it up.

This self imposed blindness on the part of contract signers — MSU's administration —

imposes questions on the individual faculty involved with the countries, faculty who see with their own eyes both the desperate needs of the populous and the utter repressiveness of the regimes.

The question inevitably rises: Is any involvement better than none? The Office of International Programs says yes — the individual faculty who participate seem less certain.

Despite the fundamental questions that still have no answer, MSU's foreign dealings appear to be expanding geometrically. The biggest area of acceleration is in the field of Non-formal education. This is due in large part to persistence of Dean Smuckler.

Smuckler was able to convince AID in the early 1970s that non-formal education programs were projects worthy of backing by the agency. The first attempted project — reorganization of the educational arm of the Indonesian government — was awarded a \$750,000 contract.

AID has not always been so interested in education. At one time the CIA used the agency as a cover for covert operations in foreign lands. Police weapons and tactics for control of civilian populations were developed and implemented using AID money with the cooperation of American universities.

Again the question arises: Is any education, despite its political flavor, better than no education at all? Obviously the former is preferred.

Smuckler, who is also the chairperson of the AID Research Advisory Committee, has contributed greatly to making the agency see the logic behind education programs. Subsequently millions of federal dollars have poured into MSU and other universities to develop the programs on a worldwide scale.

Contracts are just too beneficial to be refused. MSU makes no profit on its contracts, but international programs enhance its reputation as an institution willing to work with funding agencies.

What does Michigan State University get out of it? The University is responsible to the people of Michigan. Whenever a contract is proffered administrators must ask themselves: How will this directly or indirectly benefit the people of Michigan?

MSU involvement in the establishment of Non formal education programs in Indonesia, for example, is construed as being beneficial to Michigan residents because the coordination techniques perfected there can theoretically be applied to Michigan's rural poor and uneducated.

But are the people of Michigan benefiting from the work done in Indonesia? From a theoretical standpoint, yes. Practically speaking, no.

The contracts that implicate MSU with foreign governments are not signed with the state of Michigan but with the federal government.

Because of this, MSU involvement in international affairs is moving in a trend that bypasses not only state government but U.S. officials as well.

Dean Smuckler predicts that within five years the World Bank will finance at least half of the international programs that MSU will be engaged in. In addition to the World Bank, MSU will be signing contracts with individual foreign governments.

The governments will pay the contracts with money loaned to them by AID and the

World Bank, but MSU's direct involvement with the two loaning agencies will diminish.

But what is the World Bank and whose interest do they represent? The World Bank is an institution which includes nearly every developed or partially developed country in the world — excluding the communist bloc. Member countries make small annual contributions to the fund but almost all the money they make and subsequently loan out is generated by top notch wheeling and dealing in international money markets. By being in the right

of the oft repeated question: Is some detestable regimes, better than no movement at all?

The answer as far as MSU's administration is concerned is a not altogether "I guess so." Ask the multitude of positive "of course."

What it comes down to is that it is sound economic sense for U.S. based national corporations to be involved

**However, the sensitive areas policy hedges on what constitutes repression and also makes it clear the MSU cannot be expected to shy away from totalitarian regimes. "...we do want to undertake projects which will improve or enhance the condition or well-being of the people of a foreign nation," the policy reads.**

**The MSU Uruguayan project could be interpreted a violation of the policy guidelines because MSU personnel deal directly with a repressive government. Although MSU's participation may not "directly benefit instruments of repression" in that government, association with it could lead to "undue physical danger or harassment" of University personnel enemies of the repressive regime.**

place at the right time when currencies are revalued and devalued, the Bank can make billions of dollars annually.

The World Bank is more than essential to lesser developed nations because it provides them with loans. It is equally vital to multinational corporations, whose financial activities set patterns for world economies. Without the support of the World Bank, multinationals' tenuous footholds in these nations would be even more inflammatory than they already are.

Virtually every country that MSU deals with is a veritable storehouse of untapped resources. To take advantage of them, education and technical assistance is necessary. The theory is that a lesser developed nation can truly help itself only by having a sound economic base. That base is usually founded on the exportation of the country's raw materials to Western industrial plants.

Indonesia has oil. Uruguay has minerals. Brazil has lumber. The list goes on, with the common denominator being cheap, raw natural resources, for us — the free world — as opposed to them — the communist bloc.

The activities of the World Bank are large and growing annually. Certain factions of the federal government support the Bank for numerous reasons — primarily because it means less federal dollars for lesser developed nations and also because it does not implicate the U.S. government when trouble arises.

Situations like Vietnam, for example, might have been avoided if the World Bank was footing the bills instead of the United States — or so the argument goes.

The wide range of philosophies questioning American foreign involvement bring up

foreign countries. They would be fools to let the natural resources unexploited. MSU's presence helps minimize the economic exploitation of countries.

The scope of MSU's international agreements is unlikely to change in the near future because the U.S. interests presently lie in bolstering its reputation in order to attract more and endowments.

But the problem is not one that will away either. The changes already in the policy statements and requests by University administrators suggest an awareness — indeed, a concern for the political repercussions that resulted and may in the future result. MSU's involvement with repressive regimes.

To a certain extent human rights have late become a political issue, and changing the values of civil liberties is in vogue. To this trend the vocal and vehemently protest the fact that seems bereft of international concern would be something. The best they could would be sustenance, because it takes a handful of detractors to University policy or define its purpose.

The role that MSU should play in affairs is debatable. Its objectives are clearly outlined by faculty members aware of the dangers involved in acceptance of apparently profitable projects.

Once the University strictly clarifies its position, an avoidance of repressive dictatorial regimes should likely follow.

**"The University shall not undertake any activity that has concealed funding or undisclosed purposes or sponsors, or is classified in such a way as to restrict publication and general dissemination of all facts resulting from and about the activity." Policy guideline No. 9 of the sensitive areas guidelines of MSU International activities.**

**"No international activity shall be initiated or continued if it directly benefits instruments of repression that compromise the civil liberties of host country nationals."**

**In all cases, the University, including the Advisor-Consultative Committee to the Dean of International Studies and Programs, shall monitor adherence to these guidelines and progress toward the explicit goals of the projects.**

regimes — Uruguay, Indonesia, the Philippines, Brazil and Iran.

The total funds committed to current programs exceeds \$23.5 million. The largest amount of money goes to the Brazil project, which has a budget of \$7,590,047.

Brazil's Ministry of Education and Culture is funding the project through an aid loan. The project is designed to assist Brazil in an orderly but rapid expansion and improvement of its graduate education,

particularly during the eight year Wharton administration, the office has escalated MSU activity in foreign lands by an unprecedented degree.

The list of countries MSU has come to be involved with through the AID are also prominently listed by another organization — Amnesty International — as being some of the most repressive regimes in the world.

It is argued — quite convincingly — that this coincidence is no mere coincidence.

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# Students to lobby for ERA deadline

urgent desire to see the Equal Rights Amendment extended has prompted a small group of MSU students to go to Washington, D.C., this weekend.

The group, mostly members of the MSU Students for the ERA, will confront a debate between the leading opponents in the House Judiciary Subcommittee on the Rights Amendment.

Schaffly, a leader of the ERA forces, will confront the Organization for Women's President Eleanor Smeal and House Judiciary Subcommittee hearings about extending the ERA deadline to 1986.

The students plan to leave MSU early Saturday morning in car pools and return late Monday. Interested students should contact group organizer Barbara Cullinane.

The group is also planning a July 9 trip to Washington, D.C., to participate in a national ERA march. Arrangements to attend the march are being organized in the Lansing area by state and local chapters of NOW.

Those interested in planning the trip or attending the march may contact Boyd.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's supplement to the State News that J.P. Lippincott, State News Photo department manager, was one of three finalist judges in the State News Photo Contest. The third judge was Lona O'Connor of the Detroit Free Press.

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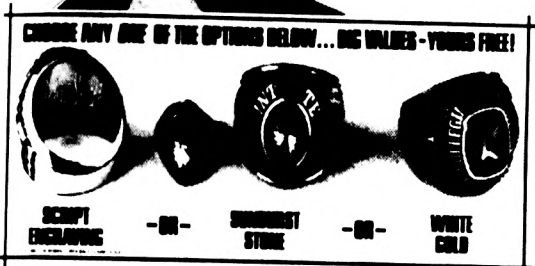
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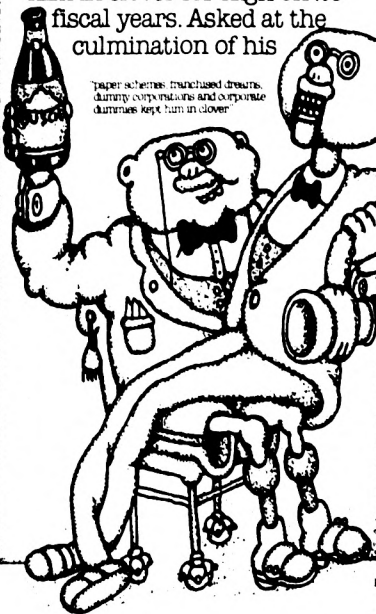
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## Mountaineering #6.

# LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore - a mythology, if you will - has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid."

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby!" Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer.

A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit. What becomes a legend most? That

is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.



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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.

Die Deutsche und Schweizer Ecke trifft sich diesen Freitag 3 p.m. im Erdnussfass. Alle, die Deutsch sprechen wollen, sind herzlich eingeladen!

MSU Episcopalians will celebrate the Eucharist with Sonrise at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel. Archdeacon Logan is guest homilist, dinner follows.

1978-79 school-year position for ASMSU travel staff available. Freshmen, sophomores with travel background preferred. Come to 333 Union. Deadline is May 28.

"ECKANKAR - The Key to Spiritual Freedom," a regional seminar, with introductory session at 10 a.m. Saturday, Kellogg Center.

Kendo Club of MSU (Japanese martial art of sword fencing) holds practice from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, 118 Women's IM Bldg.

DES Daughters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Trophy Room, Snyder Hall. Come share information and support.

Looking for a place to live? Join a Co-op. Inexpensive and enjoyable. Contact Inter-cooperative Council office for more information.

Office for Young Children presents workshop on "Safety and First Aid for Preschool Children" at 9 a.m. Saturday, 1309 W. Washtenaw St.

Unitarian singles dance and celebration of season rebirth is at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Unitarian Universalist Church Library at Grove Street.

Alphonsa "Ace" Burgess will speak on "Alternative Careers in the Media" at 3 p.m. today, 342 Union.

(continued on page 20)



"you'll never leave hungry" on Friday ALL YOU CAN EAT

ENGLISH FISH & CHIPS \$2.49

Tasty all white Cod Fillets dipped in batter and deep fried to a crisp golden brown Served with french fries, roll and butter, and your choice of soup salad or clam chowder.



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Coupon good Sunday, May 21, 1978 only.  
Limit one coupon per customer.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

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# Unifying GOP topic Reagan fundraiser

**By CHRIS PARKS**

LANSING (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, sharing a political fundraiser platform with Gov. William G. Milliken Wednesday, said Republicans need unity — "but unity based on values mutually shared."

Bringing GOP's feuding factions together was the main theme as about 1,090 persons packed Long's Convention Center here at \$25 each to aid state Sen. Jack Welborn and hear Reagan — the charismatic voice of the GOP right — deliver a speech which stressed traditional conservative themes.

Milliken — a leading GOP moderate — was asked in a unity gesture to introduce Reagan.

Welborn, a Kalamazoo Republican, spearheaded Reagan's unsuccessful bid for an upset victory over former President Gerald Ford in the 1976 Michigan primary.

Milliken and Sen. Robert Griffin — who worked hard for Ford — had nothing but praise for both Reagan and Welborn in their introductory remarks.

Griffin called Reagan "truly a great Republican and a great American."

He said the question of how he could share a platform with Reagan was easy to answer — "we're both Republicans."

Milliken called his appearance with Reagan and Welborn "an extremely significant occasion."

"There are of course differences but what we have in common is far more important," he said.

Reagan himself, in a press conference before the dinner, downplayed his differences with Milliken, noting they both backed Ford in the fall of 1976.

Although leading figures from both the moderate and

conservative wings of the state party attended the chicken, rice and broccoli dinner, the crowd contained a large number of enthusiastic Reagan supporters.

They gave their hero a thunderous ovation and, before the speeches, chanted "We need Reagan. We need Reagan."

"We've had some pretty heated debates in our party, and so it is expected that a speaker like myself at an affair such as this would plead for party unity," Reagan said.

"And so I will, but unity based on values mutually shared. Loyalty not to each other in a fraternal sense, but loyalty to the principles which offer the American people their only chance to regain control over their own lives."

He blasted excessive regulation and said government spending is to blame for inflation. "Inflation has been a deliberate part of the Democratic policy since 1933," he said.

Reagan also blasted Carter's policy toward Russia, saying "sometimes this administration doesn't know the difference between being a diplomat and being a doormat."

On the recently adopted Panama Canal treaties, he said: "Let all of us pray every day of our lives we never have to say 'I told you so.'"

Reagan said the GOP can win by staying loyal to its principles.

"We are the party of the mainstream... we are not a narrow band of ideologues," he said.

Welborn, who set the stage for the show of GOP togetherness by asking Milliken to introduce Reagan, stressed that he intended to work within the party.

But, he added: "Governor Reagan, when 1980 comes around, I'm ready."



# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration for 1978 Fall Term

### GENERAL INFORMATION FROM REGISTRAR

**Study at Another College or University This Summer**

Students planning to study as guests at another college or university must have the prior concurrence of their academic advisers for the courses they are planning to take. Such students must complete an MSU Guest Course Approval form before leaving campus for the summer. The forms are available at your academic adviser's office. A completed form allows your academic adviser to evaluate your courses prior to actually enrolling where you are going to be a guest. See your academic adviser first with information about the courses you wish to transfer, then bring the form to the Office of Transfers, 250 Administration Building, for verification.

### Early Enrollment

Early enrollment will be conducted on Tuesday, May 22, through Friday, June 2, at the following locations:

- Union Concourse
- Astoria Lobby
- North Hall Lobby
- South Hall Lobby
- Administration Building

**There will be no summer mailing of enrollment materials.**

Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, including a Section Request Form, will be distributed in residence halls on May 19 and to other students at the following three dates beginning on Monday, May 22, and continuing through Friday, May 26:

- Union Concourse
- Student Services Building
- International Center

On May 22, the Schedule of Courses may also be obtained at the Administration Building and anytime thereafter.

### Term Registration

Registration will be conducted Monday through Wednesday, September 18-20, at the Men's Intramural Building.

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours from May 22 thru May 26. Check with department offices for the names of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting time or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Art majors should see their advisers on Monday, May 22. Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and students should report to Room 113 to pick up their folders.

Pre-law majors should go to Room 212 Morrill Hall any day during May 19-22 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

Other majors should go to the Undergraduate Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall. All history majors planning to take Ed 200, 327 or 327J should see their history adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for the Education program.

Pre-law majors (except Pre-law) should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall. Appointments are not necessary.

Pre-law majors should check their adviser's office with the History or Philosophy Department.

Other majors should go first to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building.

Classical Languages — majors are urged to see their advisers to plan academic programs for 1978-79. Check in Room 207 Morrill Hall to ascertain name of adviser and office hours. Other majors go directly to Academic Advisers.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Physical Education should consult with advisers in the Advisement Center, 304 Jenison, for assistance in selecting courses for Fall Term, 1978. Open office hours will be held between May 22-26 from 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Students majoring in Health, Industrial Arts, Recreation or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time periods as indicated above.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in 134 Erickson Hall should consult with their advisers between May 22-26. Open office hours will be held from 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. during this period.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Student Affairs, 134 Erickson Hall, or should call 353-9680.

### COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in the College of Urban Development are expected to plan their Fall term schedule with their academic advisers between May 22-26. Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies should make appointments with their advisers. Urban Development majors advised out of the Student Affairs Office should contact that office for an appointment. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

### COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating the adviser's available hours. This sheet is now posted near his/her office. Conferences are to be held during the period May 22 to May 26. Pre-medical and pre-dental students who previously met with advisers in the Biochemistry or Zoology Department should now go to 103 Natural Science Building to meet with their academic adviser in the College of Natural Science Pre-Professional Advisement Center. NOTE: Fall term the Center will be located in Room 3 Natural Science Building.

2. For your appointment bring your academic adviser your planned program for Fall term and discuss it with him/her for his/her suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

4. Students interested in Teaching Certification in Science must make application through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E 37 McDonell Hall. The deadline to apply is May 22.

### COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

Advertising (355-2314) Two group advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Wed., May 24 from 3-4 p.m. in 213 Berkeley and Thurs., May 25 from 7-8:30 p.m. in 213 Berkeley. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office, 206 Journalism Bldg. before early enrollment.

Audiology and Speech Sciences (353-8780) May 22-26. Individual appointment available on request.

Communication (355-3471) May 22-26. Advising will be conducted in 502 S. Kedzie, Mon-Thurs. from 8-5 and Fri. from 9-5. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to enroll early.

Journalism (353-6430) May 22-26. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

Telecommunication (353-4369) May 22-26. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg. from 8-12 a.m.

### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the department of their major.

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Graduates and Undergraduates — 141 Baker Hall 355-6678

Anthropology — Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser 346 Baker Hall 355-7490. Office Hours are posted in main office and by appointment.

Geography — Adviser hours area available outside of 315 Natural Science.

Multidisciplinary Program — Adviser hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall 355-6678

Political Science — LeeAnn Matthews 306 S. Kedzie 353-7225 and Kathy Bryant 348 S. Kedzie 355-2167

Psychology — Mary Donoghue 7 Olds Hall 353-7271

Sociology — Adviser hours are available in 201 Berkeley

Criminal Justice — Dennis Banas 502 Baker Hall 355-4679

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores see Sally Parks in 220 Baker Hall during posted hours. Juniors and Seniors see Jean Graham in 234 Baker Hall during posted hours.

Landscape Architecture — See adviser during office hours available in 101 UP & LA Building. New students see Professor Hazlett

Urban Planning — adviser hours are available in 101 UP & LA Building

### LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. During the period of May 22-26 all Lyman Briggs students are asked to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a fall term schedule. Early enrollment for fall will begin May 30. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

2. Questions regarding academic advisement should be directed to the Briggs Office (E 30 Holmes Hall)

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference — May 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. in 121 Agriculture Hall

Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications — May 23 4-5:30 p.m. in 410 Agriculture Hall

Agriculture and Natural Resources Education — May 23 or 25 3-4 p.m. in 107 C Wells Hall

Building Construction — May 22-25 2-4 p.m. in 216 Agricultural Engineering

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of May 22-26 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

### JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

FALL TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING — Students are urged to meet with their academic advisers between May 22-26 to plan Fall term schedules. At this time, all College academic advisers will have detailed course information available for students, as well as the College schedule of course offerings for the 1978-79 academic year.

### THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students, Social Science MDP majors, and those enrolled in the Social Work Honors Program should schedule appointments with their Honors College Advisers in Eustace Hall before early enrollment for Fall Term.

All other Honors College members should schedule appointments with their Departmental Honors Advisers before completing procedures outlined by the college of their major.

Read the relevant sections of the new Honors College Handbook. Then prepare a draft Academic Progress Plan on the buff form and take it to your adviser as a basis for discussion, along with your Bulletin and Schedule of Courses.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment for conference letter is being mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for Fall term. If you have not received an appointment or are unable to keep one given you come to the advisement office before June 2 to early enroll for Fall term.

Each No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term, 1978, must declare a major before the end of the term at the appropriate Advisement Center.

5-33 Wonders for residents of Case-Wilson Wonders Holden  
109 Brody for residents of the Brody Complex  
229 E. Akers for residents of East Campus  
170 Bessey for all others off-campus students, residents of Abbott-Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515)

Early enrollment for Fall will be May 30 - June 2

### COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students — Will be notified when to see their advisers and register by the Office of Student Affairs

Medical Technology Students — All students must see an academic adviser prior to enrolling for Fall term. Call 353-7800 for an appointment. All Sophomores must apply for admission to the Junior sequence of courses. Applications may be obtained in the Medical Technology Office, 100 Giltner Hall and must be returned by June 30. No change of major will be admitted to the Junior sequence of courses after the 5th day of Winter term, 1979.

### COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

#### PREVETERINARY

FALL TERM — Come to A136 East Fee Hall to plan Fall enrollment according to the following schedule:

A - E Mon. May 22  
F - K Tues. May 23  
L - P Wed. May 24  
Q - T Thurs. May 25  
U - Z Fri. May 26

NOTE: Students who will be JUNIORS Fall Term should initiate a Major change prior to May 22 so as to receive advising for Fall enrollment from the Academic Adviser in their new Major.

#### VETERINARY

Students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students in need of advising assistance should contact their academic advisers for advising appointments.

### COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Students should make appointments with academic advisers for long term plans for the academic year 1978-79. Please make appointments as early as possible. Do not drop in without an appointment with your adviser.

Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, Diets, Nutrition and Foods Student Early enrollment for Fall Term is scheduled for May 30-June 2. This is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning majors. Please contact your advisers between May 22-26 following these instructions:

Miller 236C FS — Come in and sign up on appointment schedule outside office, Bennink 3-6457, Schemmel 4-7725 and Zabik 3-5251. Call to make an advising appointment, Cash, Gartung and Wenberg. Sign up in Room 1, Human Ecology on schedule sheets for appointments.

Human Environment and Design Group Advising: HED Majors, Tuesday, May 18, Room HE 102, 12:00-1:00 PM. Retailing Majors, Thursday, May 25, Room HE 300, 5:00-6:00 PM. Clothing and Textiles Majors, for advisers of Winkler, Creekmore, Pokornowski, and Holloman, Tuesday, May 23, Room HE 102, 11:00-1:00 PM.

Check sign up sheet outside office for Slacum and Wamhoff. Interior Design Majors, see sign up sheet outside advisers office for appointment.

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Fall Term, 1978, will take place during the period of May 22-June 2. Students should adhere to the following schedule. Note: Specific appointments will not be accepted.

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and Travel and Tourism Management majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Epley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 1:50-3:00, Tuesday 3:30-5:00, Wednesday and Thursday 8:50-10:30, Friday 10:30-12:00.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Epley Center, from 8-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

May 22 A-C	May 25 L-O
May 23 D-G	May 26 P-S
May 24 H-K	May 30 & 31 T-Z

June 1 & 2 for students unable to come at their scheduled times.

4. Juniors and Seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

5. Graduate students should make arrangements to see their respective academic advisers.

### JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

FALL TERM JMC course descriptions for Fall Term will be available May 19th in the College office of the Advising Center, 119 Snyder Hall. JMC students may drop off their early enrollment forms in the College office, 139 Snyder Hall, or at any other official location.

All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Early enrollment priority will be given to JMC students. All students should sign up for JMC courses during early enrollment. For further information on courses at the college program, call 355-5082.

### CHANGE OF MAJOR

Freshmen and Sophomores — University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office: South Campus Residents, 533 Wonders Hall; Brody Residents, 109 Brody Hall; East Campus Residents, 229 E. Akers Hall; North Campus and Off Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall, 170 Bessey Hall.

Juniors and Seniors — A student wishing to change his/her major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he/she is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residence college students, James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective colleges.

Counseling — Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

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349-040

**HOSTS STATE WHEELCHAIR GAMES**

**Handicapper competition slated**

120 handicapper competitors will participate in the Wheelchair Games at MSU today and Saturday. The events at Old College Field, located north of East Lansing, will run from 7 to 9 tonight at the indoor Men's IM Building. Saturday, track and field events will be held at the Ralph H. Young track and the adjacent field next to the IM Building. A lifting competition will be held in the Men's IM weight room from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Several sporting events

will also take place in the Men's IM sports arena from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kevin Doyle, competition coordinator, said the wheelchair games have been held annually for 15 years. This year is the first time the games have been held at MSU. The wheelchair athletic committee is based in Detroit and attracts competitors from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan, Doyle said. Spectators are welcome, he added. The events are set up to allow for differences in the individual ability of handicappers, he explained. "We need a nice crowd of spectators," he added. "People watching the games bring more enthusiasm."

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**THE FURY**

PLUS  
**SUSPIRIA**  
at 11:00

The science fiction film that sparked the TV series  
**VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**

Walter Pidgeon and Joan Fontaine star with Peter Larre, Barbara Eden and Frankie Avalon in one of the best science fiction films ever made. Can the Earth be saved from Van Allen Belt radiation? See in spectacular color!

**FRIDAY, 8 Holden, 7:30, 9:30**

Free - RHA taxed students (ID's checked)  
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Presented by The Holden Student Life Late Show

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PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY presents

**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**

Lyrics by TIM RICE  
Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER

Auditorium 8:15 p.m.  
Wed. May 24 thru Sat. May 27

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**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
only **\$8.<sup>90</sup>**

**Converse Straight Shooter**  
in Navy & Carolina Blue  
Size 4-12

CONVERSE

MSU BOOTERY INC.  
for the Men

217 E. Grand River open tonight til 9

Tonite - Set  
**Bryan Lee & the Street Shuffle Band**  
4 to 8 Happy Hour  
with Doug & Martha

**LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND**

224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing  
351-2285

The Winner of 11 Coveted Awards!

**Chitchor**

(In Eastmancolor with English subtitles)

STARRING Amal Palekar and Zarina Wahab  
Place: 109 South Kedzie  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Date: May 19th

for reservations and advance booking  
Call M.P. Singh 355-0751  
Present By The India Club

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U.S. 27  
Lansing • 487-7409

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7 PM  
SHOWS AT DUSK  
3 SUPER HITS

Score with the Team with the most on the Ball!

They'll do Anything for a good grade...

**CAMPUS TEASERS**

They Just Made the Team  
**WHAT A SCORE!**

With Them Every Class (Sex Education)

**Varsity Playthings AND THE GRADUATE**

FRONTLINE CINEMA presents

**"SPECTACULAR... A MAJOR FILM."**  
-Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER

"An extraordinary historic drama... A SPELLBINDING DOCUMENT."  
-Molly Haskell, NEW YORK

"A MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT... the major political film of our times."  
-Tom Allen, VILLAGE VOICE

"A LANDMARK in the presentation of living history on film."  
-Judy Stone, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

"AN EPIC" -Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

**The Battle of Chile**

**FRI & SAT MAY 19 & 20**  
B-106 WELLS 8:00 only

Pre-film discussion and background begins at 7:30pm  
Admission: \$2 (50 cents off with RHA Movie Pass)

Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis, table tennis....

**UNION BILLIARDS**

lower level Union Bldg. phone: 355-3358

Mon. thru Thur. 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 12 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**CAMPUS PIZZA 2**

**FREE ICE CREAM**  
small, soft-serve  
with any pizza or sub  
limit one per pizza or sub

**310 W. Grand River 337-1639**

Today Open 7:00 P.M. Feature at 7:20-9:25. Sat & Sun Open 1:00 p.m. Feature 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

**STATE**  
Theatre East Lansing

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her **Pretty Baby.**

**Pretty Baby**

KEITH ARRINGTON, SAN SARANDON, BROOK SHIELDS, BOB PLATT, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN, BOB DYLAN

OPEN AT 6:45 TODAY  
SHOWS AT 7:00-9:00 PM  
SAT-SUN AT 1-3-5-7-9 PM

**G LADNER**  
Theatre East Lansing

Hal Lindsey's Best-Selling Book is now an incredible film.

**THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH**

Ancient prophets predicted the end of the Earth... in our life time

...ORSON WELLES... HAL LINDSEY

**SATURDAY-SUNDAY EARLY BIRD**  
4:30-5:00 p.m. - \$1.00

OPEN AT 6:45 PM  
TODAY SHOWS 7:15-9:15  
SAT-SUN AT 1-15-3-15  
5:15-7:15-9:15 PM

**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre East Lansing

See The Movie That Helped Make Benji a Worldwide Phenomenon!

**For the Love of Benji**

...ORSON WELLES... HAL LINDSEY

**SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD - 4:45-5:15 - \$1.00**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

**CAMPUS**  
Theatre East Lansing

HURRY! ENDS TUES. TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM  
SHOWS 7:20 & 10:45

SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25

The Movie That Grabs TV by the Dials and Won't Let Go!

SAT. & SUN. EARLY BIRD 5:15-5:45 \$1.00

...non-stop laughter...

**Prime Time**

**TONIGHT AT 9:00 P.M.**

**BLUE RIBBON SNEAK PREVIEW**

— SNEAK TIP —  
We can't tell you the title but Burt Reynolds thinks it's The End when it comes to motion pictures. It also has a code rating of "R" so it's not for the Kiddies.

See the SNEAK PREVIEW a full length feature and "PRIME TIME" for one price.

PS: YOU'LL BE SURPRISED IF YOU DON'T... IT'S A ONE OF THE SEASONS

**ma**

Master of art show the union gallery

**MR. B'S WEARHOUSE**  
LANSING KALAMAZOO

**SHORTING IT!**

**SATIN SHORTS \$6.50**  
**MALE DUD SHORTS WITH CARGO POCKETS \$8.50**  
**JOGGING SHORTS \$4.00**  
**TERRY CLOTH SHORTS \$5.00**

**NAME BRANDS; 1st QUALITY**  
**4 WEEKS WINNER. THIS WEEKS WINNER**

BILL HALL 487255	\$1.00	MARTY HAGMIRE 730878	\$1.00
	\$1.00		\$1.00

529 E. Grand River, E. Lansing

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5  
Next to Bagel-Fragel

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**SUNDAY SPECIALS**  
At Mister D's  
GOOD ANY SUNDAY SPRING TERM...

**50¢ Off ANY LARGE SUB**  
Shaved Ham Italian Barbeque Beef  
Meat Ball Roast Beef Vegetarian

**\$1.00 Off ANY LARGE PIZZA**

**Free Delivery ON CAMPUS**

**CAMPUS EAST** 2137 Hamilton 349-0400  
**CAMPUS WEST** 401 N. Clippert 351-4700

## Bike day slated; parade featured

A bike-a-thon will be one of the featured events scheduled for Sunday's "bike day," beginning at 8:30 a.m. at 1400 Keystone Ave. in Lansing.

Bike day is sponsored by the Impression 5 Museum and is intended to raise money for the museum, according to Helen Webb, project director for the museum.

Webb described the museum as a "hands on" museum where observers are encouraged to touch and explore exhibits.

Bike day events are as follows:

- A bike-a-thon at 8:30 a.m.
- A bicycle motocross practice at 10 a.m.
- A parade at 12:30 p.m.
- A motocross at 1:30 p.m. after the parade.

Following the motocross, a series of events will be held including bands, bicycle licensing, mechanical inspections, a science play in the museum and a bicycle raffle to be held at 6 p.m. A \$2 admission will be charged for the science play.

## Sports history for all

(continued from page 3)

The course follows a current trend to offer more elective 400-level lecture-discussion classes, rather than seminars encouraging more students to take history courses, department chairperson Donald Lammers said.

Levine's research combined with his witty presentation has attracted students, Lammers said. In the fall 140 students enrolled for History 403 and 100 are enrolled this term. Judging from written evaluation, student opinion of the class has been running high. Lammers

added.

"I would recommend the class to both students who enjoy sport and to those who question its relevance," one former student said.

The class will be offered only spring term in the future, Lammers said.

Sports history is a growing field and courses like History 403 are appearing at universities nationwide, Levine said. In Michigan, sports history is taught at Oakland University and, in the near future, Western Michigan University will have a similar course, Levine said.

## Porno tonight and Saturday absolutely final 2 days!

"A MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT ON THE HARD CORE CIRCUIT. 'EXPOSE ME, LOVELY' is porno of a higher order. It suggests what forms cinema might take in the future." —Frank Segers, Variety

"A tongue-in-cheek takeoff on the old Hollywood private eye dramas, only this sleuth gets to do on the screen what they never show in those Sam Spade sagas." —Bob Salmaggi

"A high speed trip to adventure and solid sexual high-jinks! Combines hardboiled detective lingo with hard-core sex that never lets down." —Al Goldstein

"A detective story which is well paced and superbly directed, it is a blend of intrigue and sex. It brings more beautiful bodies to the screen than ever before." —Larry Wichman, Al Goldstein's publication



It takes a hard cop... to solve a hard case!

Due to the shocking ending of this unusual film, no one will be admitted during the last 10 minutes. ADULTS ONLY. X. DO NOT REVEAL THE SPOILING IN COLOR.

### Porno tonight & Saturday

Showtimes: 7:00, 8:40, 10:20, 12:00  
Showplace: 104 B WELLS  
Admission: \$2.50 students & \$3.50 staff

An entertainment service of the Beal Film Co. op. Students, Faculty & Staff welcome. ID's checked.

Call someone you loved and lost a long time ago and ask them to see a movie. Maybe it's not too late.



THE GREAT ESCAPE  
STARRING: JAMES EARL RAY, JERRY SHELLE, KENNY KARLEN  
CASTING BY: JERRY SHELLE, JOHN D. BRADY, JERRY BRADY  
MUSIC BY: BOB BROTHERMAN  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: JOHN BRADY  
EDITED BY: BOB BROTHERMAN  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER: BOB BROTHERMAN  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: BOB BROTHERMAN, JERRY BRADY  
PRODUCED BY: BOB BROTHERMAN  
WRITTEN BY: BOB BROTHERMAN  
DIRECTED BY: BOB BROTHERMAN

PG-13



Showtimes:  
Fri. 6:30 & 8:30  
Sat. 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 & 8:30  
Sun. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 & 9:00  
Mon thru Thurs. 7:00 & 9:00  
Wed. Mat. at 1:00 adm. \$1.00

## TONIGHT AND SATURDAY AN EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE FEATURE A FILM BY LUIS BUNUEL AND A FILM BY FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT "MARVELOUS!"

Dozens of saints, rascals, nuns, picaroons, inquisitors, heretics, bishops, whores and humble people are either represented or evoked in Luis Bunuel's marvelous film 'The Milky Way', which has the form of a lovely fantasy... a livelier fantasy than 'The Wizard of Oz.' The film goes about its business with a comic, masterly cool that is more remorseless than anything Bunuel has done before. FASCINATING!" —Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES



## AND A SECOND GREAT FILM FRANCOIS TRUFFAUTS DAY FOR NIGHT

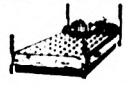
newest and most exhilarating comedy... Truffaut's love letter to people who... choose to live their lives halfway between reality and illusion" —VINCENT CANBY, N.Y.

### TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Showtimes: The Milky Way, 8:00 only  
Day for Night 9:45 only  
Showplace: Fri. 111 Olds  
Sat., 102 B Wells  
Admission to one film \$1.50 or see both great films for only \$2.00

An entertainment service of the Beal Film Co. op. Students, Faculty & Staff welcome. ID's checked.

THE FINEST IN QUALITY WATERBEDS



THE SLEEP SHOP THE FINEST IN QUALITY MATTRESSES

IN SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS DOWNTOWN LANSING ACROSS FROM WELLS

WILCOX TRADING POST BUY SELL & TRADE

music cameras sporting goods guns tools stereo antiques diamonds cb tv repairs

This Week: Audio Equipment by TANDBERG, ADVENT, TEAC, PIONEER, MARANTZ, DYNACO, Technics, Philips, Micro-Accessories, EPI

## GIANT FILM CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS TODAY

Swedish Erotica: Reg. \$12.00 Sale Price \$9.99  
All Other Films Only \$9.99

Color X-Rated Video Cassettes only \$75.00/yr.  
2 Locations to Serve You

Velvet Fingers  
527 E. Michigan  
Lans. 489-2278

Coupon Good For FREE ADMISSION

Danish News  
3130 N. East St.  
Lans. 484-2370

## TONIGHT AND SATURDAY INTENSELY ROMANTIC LOVE STORIES

★★★★ HIGHEST RATING. A VISUAL STUNNER AND VERY LIKELY THE MOST SENSUOUS FILM EVER MADE. Even if one resists its emotional pull, there is no escape the magnetic force of this exceptional film." —NEW YORK TIMES



LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEMAN  
ALAN BATES OLIVER REED  
GLENDA JACKSON JENNIE LINDEN  
KEN RUSSELL's

### D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY SHOWPLACE: 100 ENG. SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:45 ADMISSION: \$1.50

An entertainment service of the Beal Film Co. op. Students, Faculty and Staff welcome. ID's checked.

## CLASSIC FILMS

FRIDAY ONLY AKIRA KUROSAWA'S MASTERPIECE RASHOMON



AN ELOQUENT MASTERPIECE, BRIMMING WITH ACTION "A RARE PIECE OF FILM ART" —N.Y. TIMES  
"A REMARKABLE WORK" —BRITISH FILM INSTITUTE  
GRAND PRIZE —VENICE FILM FESTIVAL  
BEST FOREIGN —ACADEMY AWARD  
BEST DIRECTOR —NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

FRI. 8:00 & 10:00 109 ANTHONY A ONLY \$1.25 STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WELCOME. ID'S MAY BE CHECKED.

SATURDAY ONLY DELBERT MANN'S SEPARATE TABLE



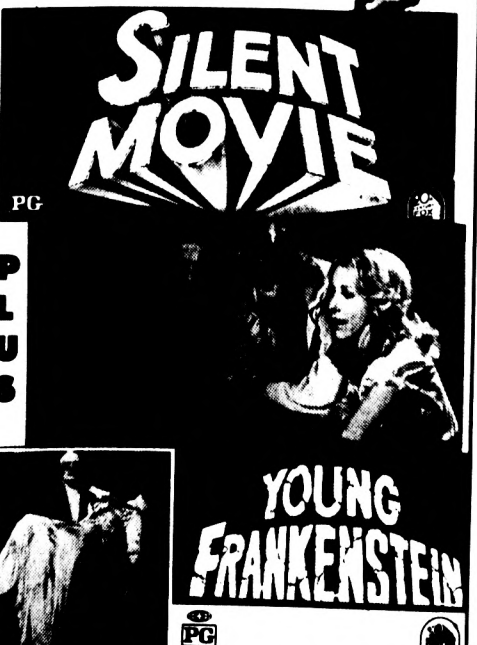
RITA HAYWORTH BURT LANCASTER  
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN  
ACADEMY AWARDS  
BEST ACTOR —DAVID NIVEN  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS —WENDY HILLER

SAT. 8:00 & 10:00 100 VET CLIFF ONLY \$1.25 STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WELCOME. ID'S MAY BE CHECKED.

MALCOLM X WILL BE SHOWN AGAIN ON SUN. 8:00 UNION PARLORS 1A

## RHARRHARRHARRHARR

It's a Mel Brooks Double Feature



PG  
Fri. - 108 B Wells - Complete shows at 6:45 & 10:00 118 Physics Astronomy Complete Show at 8:30  
Sat. - 108 B Wells - Complete shows at 6:45 & 10:00  
Sun. - Conrad & Wilson - Complete show starts at 8:00

## 11TH INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION

A TWO HOUR PROGRAM OF 17 SHORT ANIMATED FILMS FROM 8 COUNTRIES INCLUDING PRIZE WINNING FILMS LIKE LAUTREC, OPTIMIST, PESSIMIST, CAFE BAR, ARABESQUE, SOTTERRANEA AND OTHER LIVELY AND CHALLENGING EXAMPLES OF THE HIGHEST FORMS OF THE ART OF ANIMATION.

Fri. - Wilson 7:30 & 9:45  
Sat. - Conrad & Wilson - Complete show starts at 8:00

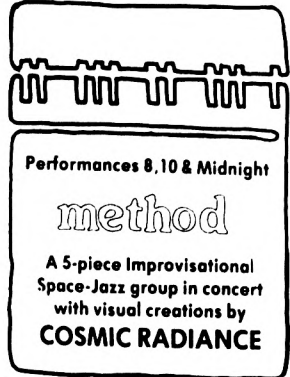
Students, faculty and staff welcome. University ID required to enter RH films.

## ABRAMS PLANETARIUM PRESENTS

# musifest

A WEEKEND OF LIVE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT — MAY 19-21

friday



Performances 8, 10 & Midnight  
method  
A 5-piece improvisational space-jazz group in concert with visual creations by COSMIC RADIANCE

saturday



PERFORMANCES 8 & 10  
FEATURING MICHIGAN'S FAVORITE BLUEGRASS MUSICIANS  
bluegrass

sunday



PERFORMANCE TIME 4 p.m. Only  
Performing works by Ibert, Milhaud, Piarre, Beethoven & Hindemith  
MSU graduate student woodwind quintet

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT SOUNDS & DIVERSION, WHEREHOUSE RECORDS, AND MSU UNION ALL TICKETS \$2.00 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 355-4672



# SALE DAY

Sale Price \$9.99  
only \$75.00/hr.

# LOVE STO

AL STUNNER  
US FILM EVER  
there is no esca  
film.

BATES OLIVER REED  
JACKSON JENNE LINDO

# MEN IN LOVE

H. LAWRENCE'S  
MEN IN LOVE

# DAY ONLY

T MANN'S  
TE TABLE



# BURT LANCAST

DAVID NIVEN  
WARDS  
VID NIVEN  
ACTRESS  
ENDY HILLER

# 100 VET CL

MS, FACULTY, STAFF  
IDS MAY BE C

# PARLORS IA

# ARH



5  
45, Brody 8:30

to enter RH

## men to get IM space

(continued from page 1)  
...of the deadline is not met.  
Men's IM facilities, including gymnasiums and the pool,  
...been available to women, locker room space was  
...constructed in 1959 for men only.  
...current set up made designation of locker areas  
...space for women difficult.  
...the team's main complaints was that MSU intercollegiate  
...discriminatory in size and quality of facilities. Other  
...included poor budget allotment, staff salaries and  
...alterations in the project would make available to  
...600 box lockers, 420 full lockers and 280 half lockers in  
...men's locker room B. The changes will be made by  
...a wall dividing the shower room that now joins the A  
...er rooms.  
...alterations will include improved training facilities, better  
...for handicapper students in showers, toilets and locker  
...hair dryers for both men and women.

## ea resolution blocked

(continued from page 1)  
...Thursday he gave at least \$5,000 to the 1972  
...campaign of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. Park  
...donated funds to three other senators.  
...returned to Washington Wednesday night for a second  
...questioning by congressional committees, made the  
...an interview on NBC TV's "Today" program.  
...statements are his first public claim that he made cash  
...to Humphrey. But Park, referring to Humphrey, said  
...the senator himself was aware of the contribution.  
...the late senator say that prior to his death last January,  
...the Senate Ethics Committee that he had no  
...of any contribution from Park. Former Humphrey  
...gates have said they don't believe Park made such a  
...said he hopes he can release the Senate report,  
...transcripts of secret testimony, as early as next week.  
...public will see. I think, is some political expedience,  
...weakness, campaign contributions from questionable  
...ersonson said in an interview.

**The Ten Pound Fiddle PRESENTS**  
**Art Thieme**  
Art Thieme is one of our favorites! He sings shanties, ballads, blues, funny songs, railroad songs and more, plus spinning out the best worst puns this side of U. Utah Phillips. C'mon by - join in the fun!  
College Hall in the MSUnion Grill

**MAJOR MOTION PICTURE SNEAK PREVIEW**  
Friday only  
9:00 p.m.

**IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!**  
Mon-Thurs. 7:15 9:00  
Fri. 7:15 only  
Sat. Sun. 3:15 5:00 6:45 8:30

**The world watched... THE GREEK TYCOON**  
Mon-Fri. 7:00 9:15  
Sat.-Sun. 2:30 4:40 6:50 9:00

**Midnight Shows Fri. & Sat. "BLOOPERS"**  
Never Before Shown Censored Scenes From Movies & TV!  
Featuring Outtakes You'll NEVER See on Television!  
Plus - "THE 3 STOOGES" and MORE!

**"Liberation Struggle in Namibia" and "Colonialism: A Case Study, Namibia"**  
Tonight 102 B Wells 8:00 p.m. FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC sponsored by Southern Africa Liberation Comm. RHA Funded.

**WORLD PREMIERE**  
**CINEMA X AND GAIL PALMER**  
MAY 24th MAY 24th  
CAROL CONNORS THE LUSTY BUSTY CO-STAR OF "DEEP THROAT" AND ANNOUNCER OF N.B.C.'S "GONG SHOW"  
GAIL PALMER'S Erotic Adventures of CANDY  
PRODUCER & DIRECTOR MS. GAIL PALMER

**MERIDIAN 8**  
MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"  
"Unforgettably vivid storytelling full of passion, pain and power. BRILLIANTLY ACTED."  
Jane Fonda Jon Voight Bruce Dern  
"Coming Home"  
5:15-8:00-10:30 Twilite 4:45-5:15 \$1.50  
the GOODYBYE GIRL 5:00-7:15-9:30 Twilite 4:30-5:00 \$1.50  
FM 5:30-7:45-9:55 Twilite 5:00-5:30 \$1.50  
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 5:00-7:30-9:45 Twilite 4:30-5:00 \$1.50  
MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO  
NORMAN JEWISON presents SYLVESTER STALLONE  
"F-I-S-T"  
4:30-7:30-10:15 Twilite 4:00-4:30 \$1.50  
WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON 5:00-7:00-9:00-10:45 Twilite 4:30-5:00 \$1.50  
"House Calls"  
MEL BROOKS HIGH ANXIETY 4:45-7:00-8:45-10:30 Twilite 4:15-5:45 \$1.50  
Imagine your life hanes by a thread. Imagine you're not imagining. GOMA 5:15-7:45-9:55 Twilite 4:45-5:15 \$1.50

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

## PEKING RESTAURANT and Lounge

At the Peking Restaurant, 1515 Center Street in Lansing, dining is a family affair. The minute you enter the restaurant you're aware of the friendly atmosphere. Mrs. Wang, as hostess, greets you with her wide, warm smile to seat you in a dining room complete with a fireplace and Chinese lamps.

For dramatic dining try the deep fried rice dropped into soup which steams and sizzles as it's served at your table. Chinese pancakes, the counterpart to tortillas, are rolled with slivered pork and sprouts. They specialize in Polynesian drinks with Mai Tais, Scorpions and Singapore Slings, some of the favorites.

The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

"KAIN-PAI" (Chinese toast for "bottoms up").

### SPONSORED BY:

<b>Olga's</b> The most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich! 133 E. Grand River	<b>ADVERTISE YOUR RESTAURANT HERE CALL 353-6400</b>
<b>Matteo's RESTAURANT</b> FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD LUNCH & DINNER DAILY AT SENSIBLE PRICES 136 W. Grand River PH. 337-1755	<b>Good Food and Drink</b> Downtown Lansing 116 E. Mich. Ave. 372-4300
<b>GREAT FOOD 24</b> Hours a Day 327 Abbott Rd. East Lansing	<b>THE OLD FASHIONED</b> Open 6 days 627-2106 Sunday Buffet \$4.95 all you can eat: roast beef chicken shrimp BBQ meatballs vegetables potatoes relish salad bread & butter dessert 217 S. Bridge St. Grand Ledge
<b>CALL 353-6400 FOR INFO TO PUT YOUR AD HERE!</b>	<b>PEKING RESTAURANT</b> cocktails CARRY OUT FOODS 1515 CENTER ST LANSING 489-2445
<b>RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE</b> 718 E. GRAND RIVER-LANSING The Finest in Mexican Cuisine Why not try us today!	<b>CAMPUS PIZZA 2</b> 310 W. Grand River 337-1639

**cinema x**  
CORNER OF LOGAN AND HOLLY RD. LANSING PH. 882-0734

<b>EXOTIC DANCERS</b> SHOWS AT 12 3 6 9 & 12 AMATEUR NIGHT WED.	<b>11th BIG WEEK</b> SHOWS AT 11 2 5 8 and 11 p.m.
<b>ESSEX THE BIGGEST X STARS OF THE '70's COME TOGETHER TO EXPOSE THE SECRETS THAT MADE THEM...</b> OVERNIGHT SENSATIONS	<b>GERARD DARIANO'S DEEP THROAT</b> HOW FAR DOES A GIRL HAVE TO GO TO UNTANGLE HER TANGLE? XX
<b>VIRGIN FOREST</b>	<b>The Level</b> in Miss Jones STARRING GEORGINA SPELVIN

**crest DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 p.m. Shows at dusk  
GRAND RIVER E. OF MERIDIAN MALL PH. 348-2290

<b>BREAKER BEAUTIES IS A BIG 10-4 FOR SURE!!</b> Starring Alexandra Jean Dalton Vanessa del Rio Richard Bellar	<b>THE LOVE COUCH</b> HIT 3 THE MOST TERRIFYING FILM EVER... NIGHT CALLER
<b>LINDA LOVELACE LETS LOOSE!</b> CONFESSIONS OF Linda Lovelace WETLIPS	<b>screen DRIVE IN THEATRE</b> Ph: 288-6824 SHOWING 3 SUPER ADULT HITS NIGHTLY box office opens 7:30

**SPECTACULAR WORLD PREMIERE**  
STARTS NEXT WED.  
GAIL PALMER'S Erotic Adventures of CANDY  
SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE BY PRODUCER & DIRECTOR MS. GAIL PALMER  
CO-STAR OF DEEP THROAT AND ANNOUNCER OF NBC'S GONG SHOW: CAROL CONNORS  
STARRING JOHN WADD GEORGINA SPELVIN KRISTIN HELLER AND MANY MORE

# Views on Zaire, S. Africa given during program

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

"My immediate reaction to press reports that Cubans, along with Katangan rebels, have invaded Zaire was one of disbelief, because it does not make sense," a Kalamazoo College professor said during a conference Thursday.

A large part of the conference, held at the MSU Union to brief journalists on South Africa, was rescheduled so recent developments in Zaire could be discussed.

William Pruitt, professor of history, presented the discussion on Zaire. He was born and raised in that country, and returned to visit for three weeks in January.

Pruitt said the idea that direct involvement of Cuban troops in the invasion seems unbelievable because the action would be contrary to Cuban and Soviet policy in Africa.

"It doesn't make sense for them (Cubans) to get involved in a possibly unsuccessful rebellion right now," he told a small audience.

Katangan rebels invaded Zaire's Shaba province Sunday and have been occupying the copper mining center of Kolwezi. Rebels invaded the area 14 months ago, but were later driven out by government troops with the aid of U.S. non-offensive military supplies, Moroccan troops and air support from France and Egypt.

Pruitt also said it was unlikely that there was a danger of rebels using foreigners as hostages.

The U.S. organized a rescue mission to airlift Americans out of the embattled area. By Wednesday, reports from Zaire said most had been evacuated.

Pruitt said Americans could get involved in the cross fire between rebels and government troops. However, serious danger would probably come only from the national army under President Mobutu Sese Sese, which "tends to shoot anyone it sees," he said.

"Foreigners in the area tend to be anti Mobutu and they are not seen as supporters of Mobutu but neutrals," he added.

"It is important for the State Department and the president to create an atmosphere of crisis, so it has to go in and support the Mobutu regime."

He said the United States government is worried about Cuba gaining influence in Africa. U.S. officials are also worried that if Mobutu is overthrown, the nation will break up into warring states, he said.

The mineral and resource rich nation is pro-West under Mobutu. If U.S. support is withdrawn, the state department fears the government might turn elsewhere, he said.

"I'm not sure this is an invasion," he continued. "It's more a local rebellion aided from outside. The economic grievances are more serious for them (people in Zaire's interior) than political

**"It is important for the U.S. State Department and the president to create an atmosphere of crisis so it has to go in and support Mobutu," — William Pruitt, Kalamazoo College history professor.**

grievances." Pruitt called conditions in the interior poor and said they are continuing to deteriorate. The population receives no economic benefits or social services, and there is no communication or regular transportation links between the two major cities in Shaba province and the capital.

The conference also featured a reporter for the Rand Daily Mail in Johannesburg, South Africa, Benjamin Pogrand, who has been imprisoned and had his passport confiscated at one point for criticism of the government. Compared to other African nations, Pogrand said, South Africa's press is the freest.

He said South Africa is a "totally contradictory society" because some newspapers will criticize apartheid daily, yet a continual erosion of personal liberties exists.

"The extraordinary thing is that despite these restrictions, the press gets in as much as it does," he explained. "At a time like this, the population needs as much information as possible to make decisions."

As an illustration of how the law works to limit press freedom, Pogrand said articles on prisons or mental institutions cannot be printed if the reporter does not take steps to ensure accuracy or if the information is known to be false.

Not following this law landed Pogrand in prison. If a prison official refuses to comment, the story cannot legally be printed since it does not accurately reflect both sides, he said. Also, if the official says the allegation is untrue, the story cannot be printed since it is then considered false.

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# Center offers counseling to sexual assault victims

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN

A telephone rings late one evening at a dingy green office just off Grand River Avenue.

Someone answers. A woman says she needs help — she has been raped.

Although it happened a while ago, the woman did not seek help at the time. The listener refers her to a rape counselor and assures the caller she will be contacted.

Similar situations occur daily at the Sexual Assault Counseling Center, a community service whose presence, rape counselors fear, is unknown to most East Lansing residents.

But the organization, offering therapy and counsel to rape victims, is an active branch of the Listening Ear, a local crisis intervention center.

SAC, which staffs seven people, opened in July 1976 with federal money which was allotted to East Lansing community development.

How does SAC counsel rape victims?

"The process varies," said Carol Borst, a coordinator of SAC and one of the organization's three counselors. "It depends on what the victims want. Basically, we are there for the physical support."

Empathy, the process by which counselors concentrate on the feelings of the victim rather than the facts of the incident, is the technique used by SAC counselors when providing therapy. Each counselor must undergo 60 to 70 hours of empathy training as well as 25 additional hours of training dealing with the aspects of sexual assault. The training is conducted under the auspices of the East Lansing Police Department.

"We work closely with the center," said police detective Richard Westgate. "We explain the role of police in handling rape victims and what an officer would do when dealing with a victim."

Rape victims, said Borst, usually experience trauma in three stages: shock, denial and depression. The shock period, she added, can sometimes last up to three days.

"The victim may appear very calm following the incident," she said. "On the other hand, the victim may become hysterical."

The second stage, usually occurring a week or two after the incident, involves the victim's withdrawal and denial of the experience.

"The denial is their way of coping with the problem," Borst said. The third stage, depression, can occur at any time the victim is reminded of the incident, such as an appearance in court.

"Something triggers the mind to bring about the third stage," said Borst. "When this happens, the victim is often unable to discuss the incident."

Only two rapes have been reported on campus since July 1977, but Department of Public Safety Capt. Ferman Badgley said the figures tend to fluctuate.

"It goes up and down," he said. "We've had as many as nine rapes in one year."

Badgley said six rapes were reported in 1976, as well as seven attempts.

There are no figures to determine the number of rapes that actually occur each year, but Sgt. Daryl Pope of the Michigan State Police said only about one rape in ten is reported in Michigan.

Pope said a random sampling of five major cities across the country indicated that only one assault is reported for every 12 incidents.

Rape victims who contact DPS will usually be referred to the health center, Badgley said. He said getting a victim to a medical facility is the first priority.

"Medical attention is first and foremost," he said. "But we also talk to the victim and try to get a description of the suspect. The sooner we do this, the better our chances of apprehending the suspect."

Once the initial contact is made to SAC, the counselors will refer the victim to someone who will then contact the victim to set up an appointment. The counseling, on some occasions, is conducted with the help of a member of the victim's family.

"If a family member was involved in the incident," said Linda Griffin, SAC staff coordinator, "we will often work with them during counseling."

Rape counseling centers are regulated by the Office of Substance Abuse Services, a division of the Department of Public Health, and are part of the Michigan Association of Crisis Centers.

Rape crisis centers, said Griffin, have only been in existence for a few years, rising out of the feminist movement.

"The new wave is dealing with rape victims and battered wives since the drug scene has settled down," she said.

Griffin mentioned other crisis centers such as the Open Door in Lansing and the Drug Education Center, which are mostly made up of ex volunteers from the Listening Ear.

Griffin also said campus organizations such as the Women's Resource Center and Friends of the Listening Ear assist by referring victims to the center.

Besides offering counseling and therapy, SAC also recommends hospitalization if necessary and helps answer any legal questions the victim may have.

## Husband files suit in wife abuse case

DETROIT (UPI) — Jefferie Campbell says the Michigan Department of Social Services and an Ypsilanti shelter for battered women are hiding his wife and destroying his marriage.

The 36-year-old father of nine, from Gary, Ind., has filed a multi million dollar lawsuit in federal court seeking the whereabouts of his wife, Willie Lee, and seven of his children.

Raymond G. Mullins, Campbell's attorney, said Wednesday Campbell has not seen his wife of 13 years or the children since March 21.

"My client believes that if she wanted to come back to him she would be prevented from doing so by whoever has them," Mullins said.

Campbell's suit asks U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt to order the state agency and SAFE House — a shelter for battered women — to produce Mrs. Campbell and "explain to the satisfaction of all where they have been."

According to the suit, Mrs. Campbell left her husband on the advice of counselors at a Gary agency and is now living at SAFE House and receiving aid from the Department of Social Services.

Campbell alleges that the shelter and the department have conspired to hold his family "against their will" and caused him "extreme anxiety, mental anguish, pain and suffering."

A well-known local labor economist has claimed that faculty derive no economic benefits from collective bargaining.

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