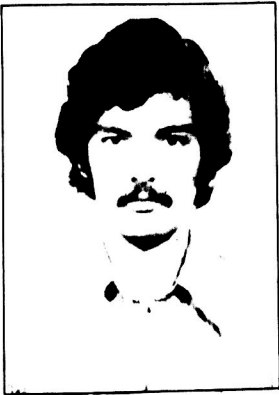


# Sami Esmail: martyr or lawbreaker?



Sami Esmail

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

Now that the swirling details and rumors have come to rest in conviction and a prison term, perhaps the ramifications of the Sami Esmail case can be examined with some perspective.

Esmail, the 24-year-old MSU graduate student convicted by an Israeli court of membership in an outlawed Palestinian terrorist organization, is now serving time in Deamon Prison near Haifa, Israel. Though there is a possibility Esmail will be released early and his supporters still claim his trial amounted to a miscarriage of justice, the case itself is history.

Esmail was acquitted on a second charge of having contact with an enemy agent. He was acquitted of the second charge because the man Esmail allegedly contacted, Taysir Kubah, was connected with the PFLP. This is an organization, not a country.

## 'U' grad student's case draws conflicting claims

Under Israeli law, for Esmail to have been convicted of the second charge he would have had to have contact with an enemy agent of a country, not a cause or organization.

Under his 15-month sentence Esmail would be in prison until March 21. The six months he served prior to conviction is considered part of his current sentence.

There is an Israeli law, similar to parole in the United States, that could free Esmail after he has served two-thirds of his sentence, or 10 months.

Early in October, Esmail's case will be

reviewed by a three-person Israeli panel to determine if he should be released early. The panel will consider Esmail's behavior in prison, along with recommendations from the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv, MSU and other interested parties.

If the panel grants Esmail an early release, he will be out of prison Oct. 21 and possibly back at MSU for fall term.

From the court proceedings two major questions arise. The first, obviously, is this: Is Esmail really guilty — and if so, to what extent — of membership in a terrorist organization? Secondly, did Esmail receive

what Americans call, "due process" from the time of his arrest to the time of his conviction or was he abused — either physically or mentally — and deprived of certain basic legal and human rights?

Esmail had this to say about the verdict: "I am innocent of the charges. My only crime is political solidarity with the oppressed and homeless Palestinian people and other oppressed people around the world. I can not see how this solidarity can harm anyone."

But the charges were precisely that — solidarity with expatriated Palestinians who, in this case, assume the shape of a terrorist organization.

Solidarity is the key word. Webster's dictionary defines solidarity as an entire union of interest and responsibility in a group; community of interest, objective or standards.

Israel controls land which homeless Palestinians believe should belong to them.

Some Arabs and Palestinians believe the way to regain this territory is through negotiations and political pressure.

Others, like the PFLP and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, choose vio-

**analysis**

lence as the only recourse. If Esmail's solidarity constitutes alliance with a terrorist group, Israel would call this illegal.

Israel flatly prohibits membership, for any reason, in what it defines as a terrorist organization.

Israel has never claimed that Sami (continued on page 14)



VOLUME 72 NUMBER 108 THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

## FBI informs council of local surveillance

By PAULA DYKE  
State News Staff Writer

In a letter received from the FBI, East Lansing City Council was told Tuesday night that "investigative activities of a domestic security nature" are currently being conducted here.

However the letter, presented at a council meeting, stressed that the FBI is not conducting political surveillance.

The letter, addressed to East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths from Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, said an investigation of Sami Esmail is being conducted "in accordance with the Department's foreign counter-intelligence guidelines."

Esmail, a 24-year-old MSU graduate student, has been convicted in Israel of membership in an outlawed Palestinian terrorist organization.

Furthermore, Civiletti said the Esmail investigation "is continuing at this time, and therefore, I regret that I am unable to provide you with further information concerning that investigation."

The letter came in response to a council-drafted letter recently sent to U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell asking about political surveillance by the FBI in East Lansing. Bell answered the letter, saying he asked the director of the FBI to look into the allegations.

Civiletti said a report was submitted to

Bell and himself that showed no evidence of any political surveillance going on in East Lansing.

Yet, the letter confirms the fact that an investigation is still taking place.

Griffiths said the letter disturbs him because it is contradictory and vague.

"The letter seems to indicate that there's a difference between 'political surveillance' and 'domestic security investigations,'" Griffiths said.

"Civiletti is saying that if the investigation is being conducted according to guidelines, it's OK," he added.

Because Esmail is a U.S. citizen and is not being charged with any illegal actions in this country Griffiths said he will not tolerate any kind of domestic security investigations within East Lansing.

Esmail was picked up by Israeli secret police when he got off a plane in Tel Aviv last Dec. 1.

Many observers feel the FBI tipped off the secret police as to Esmail's arrival and supplied the Israelis with information on the MSU graduate student based on an investigation conducted in East Lansing.

The city council voted to refer the letter to the city's Human Relations Committee.

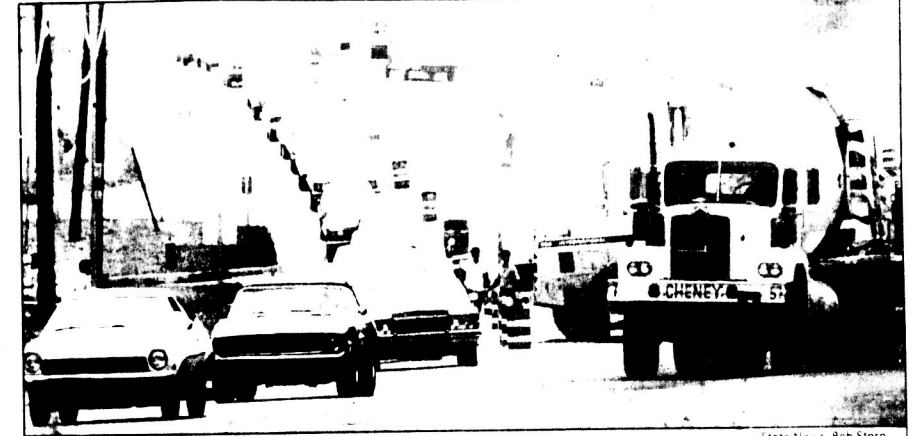
Griffiths said he plans to write another letter to Bell asking for an explanation of the "disconnected nonsense."

In other action, the council held public hearings on two proposals that drew fire from area landlords.

One proposal would raise license fees for rental housing in East Lansing. The other was a request for a property tax break for East Glen Apartments, a proposed low-income housing project specially designed for the elderly and handicappers.

Both proposals have been tabled until the Aug. 1 meeting.

The council also accepted plans for a Photomat booth to be built at the Spartan Plaza at Trowbridge and Harrison roads.



Although one-lane traffic persists on the westbound Grand River Avenue bridge near Park Lane in Okemos, a new two-lane span for eastbound motorists has been open since early July. The 1.1-mile, \$1.87-million project scheduled for late fall completion includes the new eastbound bridge, widening Grand River Avenue from four to five lanes, and construction of seven-foot-wide sidewalks and bike paths.

## Stalled tax-cut legislation boosted as administration considers compromising

By EDMOND Le BRETON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-stalled legislation for a \$15 billion tax cut got a boost Wednesday as President Carter's administration put out feelers for a compromise on a taxation of capital gains.

Carter has denounced proposals to ease the tax on profits from the sale of assets held a year or longer as a give-away to the rich that would be worth only two bits to the average American.

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee for weeks has suspended work on tax legislation at the administration's request, but scheduled a session Thursday with one of the plans Carter objects to as its starting point.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal began a last-ditch effort late Tuesday with a round of discussions involving key committee members. He was described as still wanting to ward off across-the-board slashes in the capital gains tax.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters Wednesday the administration had made some offers toward a compromise. A Treasury Department source, however, said there were no commitments, except that Blumenthal would report back to Carter.

Other congressional sources, declining to be identified, said the principal capital gains tax modifications discussed Tuesday

included ways to encourage investment in new and risky ventures; relief for persons selling residences that had acquired inflated values; arrangements in another without incurring heavy taxes, and possibly some revision of maximum capital gains tax rates.

At the White House, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said of the reported discussions:

"The president has authorized no one to commit him to any sort of compromise or agreement in this area.

"He has . . . allowed the secretary of the (continued on page 14)

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"He has . . . allowed the secretary of the (continued on page 14)

## Postal contract talks hit snag on layoff issue; strike possible

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks aimed at heading off a possible strike by postal workers remained snagged Wednesday on the question of layoffs, with bargainers reportedly refusing to bend on the issue.

"They just ran into a logjam," said one source close to the negotiations between the Postal Service and three unions representing more than 500,000 workers.

Federal mediators have been attempting to find a compromise so a settlement can be forged by midnight Thursday, when the current three-year agreement expires.

Postal strikes are prohibited by federal law, but some local union leaders have threatened to call their members off the job if an agreement is not reached by Thursday's deadline.

In response to those threats, Postmaster General William F. Bolger has warned postal workers that they could lose their jobs and be convicted of a felony if they participate in a strike.

Bolger said he wanted to remind workers of "the grave

consequences of strike participation" and of management's intention to enforce the law, which calls for fines and jail terms for violators.

National leaders of the postal unions have refused to talk publicly about possible strike actions. But the largest of the three unions, the 300,000 member American Postal Workers, has drawn up contingency plans in the event of "an emergency" after midnight Thursday.

The federal government also has drawn up strike plans that include the use of military personnel to deliver essential mail.

The only previous postal strike was in 1970, when some 200,000 workers walked off their jobs in scattered wildcat actions, mostly on the East Coast.

The current talks have been stalled since Monday night, when bargainers stopped meeting face to face because of their bitter division over a no-layoff clause in the current contract. The unions have insisted the clause must be retained if there is to be a settlement. Management is seeking elimination of the clause.

## VANCE PLEDGES TO HAVE MORE NEGOTIATIONS

# Mideast peace talks make no progress

By BARRY SCHWEID

LEEDS CASTLE, England (AP) — A two-day Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers' meeting ended Wednesday without any apparent progress toward peace in the Middle East, but with a pledge from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to follow through with more negotiations.

"I believe Egypt and Israel will remain fully committed to establishing a genuine peace and we will continue to help them in that effort," Vance said in a statement issued at the 13th-century moated castle where the meeting was held.

Vance said he would begin his diplomatic visits to Cairo and Jerusalem in two weeks. No other details of his travel plans were announced but he also is likely to visit Jordan and Saudi Arabia, which the Carter administration is depending on for support of the U.S. mediation effort.

Vance said he could not guarantee his trip would produce another foreign ministers' meeting, let alone a breakthrough toward settlement.

Vance mediated the talks here, which focused on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Israeli sources referred to the Leeds parley, held in a sitting room once favored by King Henry VIII, as "a seminar" rather than a negotiating session. One delegate, however, said it was the first time he had thoroughly understood Egypt's position and felt Egypt understood Israel.

Despite the U.S. failure to break the deadlock, Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel, the Egyptian minister, told reporters that his government's proposals for the West Bank

and the Palestinians, dismissed earlier this month as totally unacceptable, would now be reconsidered in Jerusalem.

Kamel said Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan "agreed to take back the Egyptian proposal and reconsider it."

Vance also indicated that the Egyptians were increasingly aware of the security measures that Israel would need if it gave up the West Bank.

"I think what was said would give confidence to Israel that this problem is being seriously and thoroughly discussed," Vance said.

"Major differences remain between the positions of the two sides," the U.S. statement said. "There is a lot of hard work ahead."

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"Major differences remain between the positions of the two sides," the U.S. statement said. "There is a lot of hard work ahead."

**thursday**  
inside

Years and years of practice make for talented, confident and poised high-schoolers. See page 5.

**weather**

Today will be partly cloudy, warm and humid, with a chance of thunderstorms. Temperatures will be in the high 80s.



## Political atmosphere in Israel heated as nation approaches peace decisions

By LARRY THORSON

JERUSALEM (AP) — A shouting match in Parliament between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and opposition leader Shimon Peres heated up the tense political atmosphere in Israel on Wednesday as the Jewish state approached tough decisions on Mideast peace issues.

Peres, in his first speech to the Knesset, or parliament, since his talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat 10 days ago in Austria, demanded a debate on the Mideast situation. The Labor Party chief accused Begin of "filling a prescription for Israel's location" and of failing to keep the Knesset informed on peace moves.

Begin's gruffly shouted response was heavy with sarcasm, asking Peres if he and Sadat had discussed the Labor Party's doctrine of territorial compromise. "You believe it is the high road, the only way to peace, and there is no other," said Begin.

Holding a sheet of paper, the prime minister asked: "What is the meaning of territorial compromise? Part for me and part for you?" He then ripped the paper in half.

The harsh words in the Knesset also reflected divisions in Begin's Likud cabinet, which is scheduled to respond on Sunday to Sadat's latest peace proposals.

At Leeds Castle in England, Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers ended two days of talks with no sign of progress on a (continued on page 14)



### U.S.-Canada prisoner swap may be limited

OTTAWA (AP) — Hundreds of Americans in Canadian jails will be affected by a prisoner exchange treaty signed Wednesday, but many may stay because of better chances for parole.

The treaty covers 230 Americans in Canadian federal prisons, uncounted numbers in provincial and state institutions and 80 Canadians in U.S. federal prisons.

U.S. officials say about 25 percent of the Americans jailed in Canada are in for

drug smuggling and may choose to stay here because their chances of parole are better north of the border.

Parole for drug offenders in the United States is tied to the amount and value of the drug seized. In Canada, it is tied to the individual's record and circumstances of the case.

However, Canada has instituted a mandatory minimum sentence of 25 years for convicted killers, so the United States may be more attractive to them.

### China suggests talks about VN residents

TOKYO (AP) — China Wednesday proposed bilateral talks with the Hanoi government on the fate of ethnic Chinese who claim they are being systematically persecuted in Vietnam.

The Peking government called for an early meeting of vice foreign ministers amid reports that thousands of Chinese are fleeing harassment in Vietnam to China.

A Chinese note to Vietnam said China made the proposal out of its sincere

desire to uphold the traditional friendship between the Chinese and Vietnamese peoples and to seek and overall settlement of the question of Chinese residents in Vietnam.

The dispute already has led to a Chinese halt in aid to Vietnam and closure of Vietnamese consulates in southern China, adjoining Vietnam.

The note, broadcast by the official Hsinhua news agency, said the talks could be held either in Hanoi or Peking.



### Union president charged with embezzling

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the United Paper Workers Union was indicted Wednesday on charges of embezzling \$360,000 in union funds and using part of the money to try to buy off a federal investigation of his affairs.

A federal grand jury in Brooklyn charged that union president Joseph Tonelli paid \$50,000 of the money to an Atlanta law firm to intercede on his behalf with officials of the Justice Department to stop a grand jury investigation.

One of the attorneys Tonelli allegedly tried to hire was a former president of the Georgia Bar Association who once was appointed a judge by then-Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Tonelli and a fellow officer of the 300,000-member paperworkers union, treasurer Henry Segal, were accused of paying the \$50,000 to the Atlanta firm of Swift, Currie, McGhee and Hiers to obtain the services of two of its members, Irwin W. Stolz Jr. and W. Homer Drake Jr., to intercede with the Justice Department.

### Government controls—but there's a catch

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee approved a bill Wednesday giving the government control of White House papers but permitting a president to seal some records for up to 10 years.

The Government Operations Committee rejected a move to give Congress veto power over a president's ability while in office to dispose of records he felt had no historical or informational value. Opponents said the proposal raised many constitutional questions.

The overall measure was approved on a 33-2 vote.

The bill would require that outgoing presidents, beginning in 1981, turn over all official White House records to the National Archives.

However, a president would be empowered to restrict access — for up to 10 years — to classified documents or material regarding national defense, foreign policy or appointments.

The chief executive also could restrict access to documents dealing with trade secrets, advice from aides and personnel and medical files.

### Bone bits in meat allowable with new rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some finely-ground bone can begin appearing in meat products such as frankfurters and salami starting Thursday under new Agriculture Department rules.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the regulations will assure that the product is safe and wholesome.

Products containing the ground bone will have to be clearly labeled as including "mechanically-processed beef

product," "mechanically-processed pork product," and so forth depending on the type of meat involved.

In the newly-approved process ribs, neck bones and similar parts of an animal that are hard to trim by hand will be ground up.

The ground mixture is then forced through a sieve to screen out the larger pieces of bone. But finely-ground bone — pieces about the size of ordinary table pepper — will pass through the sieve and end up in the mixture.

### Brock supports tax revision measures

DETROIT (AP) — Americans are "boiling mad over taxes," and tax revision measures proposed by Republican lawmakers would ease that anger, GOP National Committee Chairperson Bill Brock said Wednesday.

"Americans are at a crossroad; we can choose to continue the course of the past 46 years — one of increasing taxes and ever-expanding government at every level — or we can choose to place sensible controls over the growth of

government," Brock said at the start of a three-day meeting of the national committee.

About 400 Republicans from across the country are attending the meeting here, a traditional stronghold of labor and the Democratic party.

Today's agenda included a conference on urban problems, with 100 GOP county chairpersons from the nation's urban centers to discuss ways of wooing black, ethnic and blue-collar voters, traditionally the backbone of Democratic support.

# China behind satellite info deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China is behind a mysterious \$105,000 purchase order for "non-military" information gathered by U.S. satellites over much of the Soviet Union, government sources said Wednesday.

Officials of the U.S. Geological Survey acknowledge the purchase request but refuse to identify the "foreign applicant" and will not say where the data was collected by U.S. satellite sensors.

They do say the area covered was outside the United States.

These officials, who declined to be identified, said the information picked up by Landsat satellites deals essentially with various earth sciences, is intended for peaceful purposes and is available to anybody who

requests it. They said they do not provide details of the purchases, foreign or domestic, as a matter of policy.

But other U.S. government officials, who also asked to remain anonymous, said the purchase request originated with Chinese interests in Hong Kong and that the 2,800 "frames" of satellite collected data covered a wide expanse of

Russia.

The officials said it appears that the Chinese, who lack a reconnaissance satellite system of their own, are trying to gain information of potential military value about their bitter communist rival, Russia.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has two Landsats in circular orbit about 570 miles in space. With two satellites aloft in different positions, experts said, each spot of the globe except for certain polar regions is examined every nine days.

The experts said the satellites are equipped with a variety of infrared and other sensors that detect temperatures, geological formations, areas of varying population densities, crop conditions and other phenomena on the Earth's surface.

The data on the "frames" sent back from the Landsats can be formed into pictures, they said.

Officials at the Geological Survey's data center in Sioux Falls, S.D., say the satellites can scan areas as small as a football field and the newest Landsat has a resolution of only 40 meters — about half that size.

Asked if the Landsat satellite data is militarily significant, one official at the data center said "I don't know." But other officials in Washington say it has such value if it is studied by sophisticated military intelligence analysts.

The Geological Survey official said no request was made to the National Security Council or to the Defense or State Departments to clear the \$105,000 foreign request for satellite data.

He said the center currently has six million frames of data stored at the center and that it is available to individuals, companies and all foreign countries without restriction.

## WILL NOT TIP NUCLEAR BALANCE

### Soviet defense deficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA analysis of the Soviet civil defense system concludes that it does not provide sufficient protection to encourage the Russians to risk starting a nuclear war, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Releasing the unclassified study, Culver said it demonstrates that Soviet civil defense efforts "are not sufficient to prevent millions of casualties and massive industrial damage in the event of a nuclear war."

"In short, Soviet programs are not enough to tip the strategic balance against us," Critics of the arms limitation agreement now under negotiation between the United States and the Soviet Union often point to Soviet civil defense efforts as a factor that would

give the Russians an advantage over the United States in a nuclear exchange.

Culver, who is emerging as a leading defender of the Carter administration position in the SALT negotiations, called a news conference to counter the claims of SALT critics.

"Despite widespread claims that Soviet leaders might launch a nuclear attack because they expect to suffer only moderate damage and few casualties — and we hear that suggested today in a number of quarters — the professional judgment of our intelligence community is that they would not be emboldened to expose their country to a higher risk of nuclear attack," said Culver.

The senator contended that even under the worst conditions for the United States — assuming it had been struck by a massive Soviet nuclear attack, inflicting 100 million casualties — the U.S. retaliatory strike would devastate the Soviet Union and kill more than 100 million people.

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## Government to seek out parents who leave family

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will step up its program to track down parents who desert their families and force their dependents to go on welfare, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Wednesday.

The Child Support Enforcement Program, which expects to collect \$500 million this year from several hundred thousand absent parents, will set its sights on collecting \$1 billion in fiscal 1979, the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

He announced plans to create a training center for federal, state and local child support officials in Washington, as well as a model computer system "to assist in location efforts, in billing absent parents and in producing enforcement and management reports."

Califano said that since the program began in August 1975, it has located almost 900,000 parents from families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, an \$11 billion welfare program. Through last March it had collected \$1.1 billion on behalf of the welfare families, though administrative costs reduced the net saving for states to \$386 million, Califano said.

The federal government pays

75 percent of the state and local costs in running the program. Once found, the missing parents usually are required to make the payments that they were already under a court order to provide.

Califano said the program has also helped to establish paternity for 92,000 children.

The law allows families not on welfare to turn to local child support agencies for help in finding the missing parent. Califano said that last year this resulted in collection of \$460 million in support for these families.

He made the announcement at a news conference.

## UAW head resigns, calls group 'facade'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser resigned Wednesday from the joint Labor-Management group, saying corporate chiefs are waging "a one-sided class war" and there is "no point in pretending that we have anything in common."

Fraser said the 16-member committee established by former Labor Secretary John Dunlop is "a facade" and has achieved little.

He also said that for the first time in years, members of the 1.5 million member union are so disenchanted with the achievements of the Democratic Party — particularly the Carter administration — that they have begun urging union leaders to consider aligning with a third party.

"I don't think we're there yet," he told a news conference. "But UAW leaders for the first time in years are saying: 'Should we not explore the alternative third party?' There's erosion out there among the party's strongest supporters."

He said the administration has been ineffective mainly because of a shift in power from the executive branch to an uncooperative Congress. While saying he personally still backs President Carter, Fraser said the White House should "learn the difference . . . between compromise and capitulation."

## Carter doctor hit in fake drug order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Wednesday promised a response to reports that President Carter's chief medical adviser signed a fake prescription for 15 tablets of the much-abused drug Quaalude.

However, more than 12 hours after the Washington Post first reported that Dr. Peter Bourne had written the prescription, the White House had made no official statement.

The newspaper said the prescription for Quaalude, a sedative, was written to an apparently fictitious person, leading to the arrest of a woman who tried to get it filled at a suburban Virginia drugstore.

Bourne was refusing to take telephone calls from reporters. His wife, Mary King, deputy director of the federal volunteer agency ACTION, was asked about the report. She replied in a note: "Peter is the finest physician I know and he will be answering all the questions in due course."

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said a statement would be issued sometime Wednesday, but did not say when.

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# Pollock still seeks protest

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer  
Amidst renewed concern over her dismissal, fired women's programs director

Mary Pollock is continuing her quest for a platform on which to protest her firing. Pollock's sex-discrimination complaint was turned down last week by MSU's

Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board. Sallie Bright, legal counsel for the Office of Human Relations, said the denial came about because of Pollock's status as a terminated employee.

She also filed another sex-discrimination complaint with the Michigan Civil Right's Commission, but it has not yet assigned an investigator to her case, Pollock said.

Concerned women met Tuesday evening to decide the next course of action they should take to bring the Pollock situation back to the University's attention.

Barrie Thorne, associate professor of sociology, said the group plans to go back to the MSU Board of Trustees public comment session next week and again ask that the situation be reviewed.

"What is needed is not an impersonal review, but they badly need to see that an individual was the victim . . . Mary is a victim," Thorne said.

Pollock was fired in June by Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, for not adequately performing her duties.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, tried to get

an agenda item placed on the June board meeting to review Pollock's dismissal and failed.

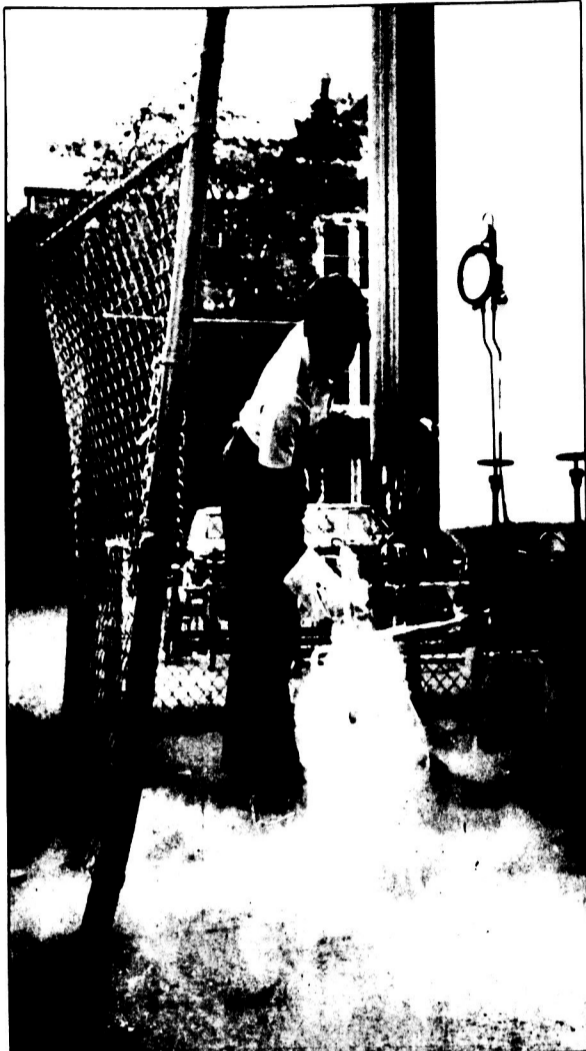
To protest her firing Pollock, along with about a dozen speakers, also asked the trustees at their June public comment session to review her firing — the trustees refused.

They did, however, instruct President Edgar L. Harden to investigate methods through which the entire Office of Human Relations could be evaluated. Harden is to report back to the board at next week's meeting.

Pollock also filed a written request with Harden asking for access to a grievance procedure as well as one with the administrative professional grievance officer. Both requests were denied because of her status as a probationary employee.

Thorne said the facts have not all come to the surface concerning why Pollock was fired.

She said Pollock was being used as a "sacrificial lamb" by the administration through their failure to review Perrin's action.



State News Kay McKeever

Dwight Vines, a sophomore medical technician, fills a tank with liquid nitrogen near Giltner Hall Wednesday. The chemical, which is about minus 375 degrees Fahrenheit, is used for cancer and viral research on ducks.

## Mentally ill's families find oasis in sharing

By DEB ELSTON

A strong attempt is being made in the Lansing area to help educate people on how to deal with mentally-disturbed adults.

The Oasis Fellowship, Inc. is a non-profit citizens group which hopes to offer parents and friends of emotionally-unbalanced people a place to go and share their feelings.

The organization was begun by the Ingham Community Mental Health Center in 1973, stemming from a parent education workshop series.

Besides giving counsel and support to fellow members, Oasis aims to give advice and references to those who do not know where to turn for help.

Oasis also intends to serve as an advocate to various mental health systems and, perhaps most importantly, to raise public cooperation and attention.

Relatives and friends who are having problems adjusting to someone who is having emotional difficulties attend the meetings to discuss and share their experiences.

What makes Oasis different than other groups of its kind? Its members believe in total family commitment.

Often when parents are confronted with a mentally-disturbed son or daughter, plans for institutional help are usually considered and the family already begins to be isolated from the person.

Oasis believes that after professional advice is obtained, the family should be the backbone of patience, support and understanding.

Woody Sanford, Oasis public relations chairperson, is a firm believer in the importance of family love and understanding in the recovery of a person suffering from mental disturbance.

Some years ago the Sanfords became aware that their daughter was becoming mentally ill. They sought professional help and after much deliberation, sent her to a hospital.

However, their daughter's condition did not improve and they found themselves totally isolated from her.

"Instead she began to pick up the peculiar mannerisms of others at the hospital," recalls Woody. "Her environment was definitely not suitable for a healthy recovery."

The Sanfords removed their daughter from the hospital and sought another doctor's advice. Unfortunately his professional treatment included a variety of drugs.

"At one time, our daughter had seven different pill prescriptions involving stimulants, depressants, etc.," Sanford said. "She would scuffle around the house, arms

(continued on page 14)

## FDA again blasts Encare's promotion

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration has once again criticized a contraceptive suppository, popular locally according to East Lansing merchants, for not being as effective as it claims.

Encare-Oval, a vaginal suppository that effervesces into a spermicide foam, has been promoted as being 99 percent effective. Yet, the FDA claims the contraceptive is probably 71 to 98 percent effective, like other contraceptive foams and gels.

This is the second time in four months the FDA has warned the manufacturers of Encare-Oval about overpromotion.

In April, under prodding from the FDA, the manufacturer voluntarily removed mention of a West German study stating a pregnancy rate of "1 per 100 women" from its label. An FDA advisory committee called the West German studies "poorly conducted and unreliable."

Encare-Oval is carried at a number of local drug stores and pharmacies. "It sells real well. It's probably our best one," said a Campus Corners II spokesperson. "We order a dozen boxes of Encare-Oval about every two weeks."

A State Discount spokesperson said Encare-Oval sells well and sales are mostly to "college students, say 18 to 23 years old."

Gullivers Drug Store reported that the contraceptive "has been doing very well and the majority of sales are to young adults."

The product is also stocked by Campus Drug Store locally. Muirs Drug Store and the Old Health Center do not carry it.

The local merchants do suspect that the FDA warning, which was sent to one million doctors, pharmacists and other health professionals, will hurt sales of Encare-Oval. "Some customers have commented about it (the FDA warning)," said a State Discount spokesperson. "Sales have slowed down."

Encare-Oval, like other foams and gels, contains the spermicide nonoxonyl-9, which can kill sperm on contact.

The product, manufactured in Norwich, N.Y., has been available in the United States since November and one marketing research firm estimates half a million women have used the contraceptive.

"Encare-Oval appears to be especially popular on college campuses and among teenagers," FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said.

With one million pregnancies now occurring each year among teenage Americans, it is urgent that this group have the clearest and most reliable information about contraceptives, especially those available to them over-the-counter without a physician's instructions," he explained.

Birth control pills are the only form of contraception the FDA considers more than 99 percent effective.

## Job criteria challenged

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

Officers of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors took issue Wednesday with various priorities set forth by the presidential job description prepared by the search and selection committee.

At the committee's open meeting they also emphasized that the leadership style needed in the new president should be an open one where University policy is set after consultation has been sought or provided.

Frank Blatt, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, read from a prepared statement and told the committee that the academic background of a candidate, both in terms of faculty and administrative experi-

ence, should be emphasized more than ability at fundraising for the University.

The committee and MSU Board of Trustees have approved a job description that emphasized the role of the president in garnering funds for the University, making academic qualifications secondary.

However, the description highlighted the importance of the provost's role as chief academic officer of the University.

Blatt said compared to the president's primary role as the source of institution leadership, fiscal and budgetary expertise should rank second in importance, but he explained the significance of those qualities.

"We believe that this committee should look with a most critical eye at any candidate who does not have a solid background in academia, as faculty member

(continued on page 14)

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## The CIA works for us, but they define the 'us'

When John Stockwell, former head of the CIA's Angolan task force, resigned from the agency last year to write a book on the CIA's involvement in Angola, the agency was justifiably nervous. When the book, *In Search of Enemies*, finally came to print, the agency hastily denied almost every charge Stockwell leveled at the agency.

Last week, the Senate Intelligence Committee revealed that the agency lied when it denied the charges made by Stockwell. But that exposure was trivial compared to the degree of lying the agency used when it "informed" the United States Congress of the CIA's Angolan activities. And it wasn't just the career spies in the middle of the organization who lied, it was Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and then-CIA Director William Colby.

And for what reason? Obviously

they determined it to be in the best interest of the nation. But can it really be to the point that one, two, even a dozen men are deciding what is best for the nation? We truly hope that is not the case, but we don't know. And what's even more frightening is to think that we might never be able to find out.

A little bit of history is in order to put things into perspective. A civil war occurred in Angola. The sides split up into pro-Western factions versus Marxist-oriented "popular" movements. The Marxists had Cuban help, the pro-Western had the CIA. The CIA actively, but covertly, recruited mercenaries — mainly ex-U.S. soldiers — and transported them to Angola to fight the Marxist. The Marxists won and captured many pro-Western forces, among them two Americans. Both Americans were asked: if they were paid double their CIA salaries, would

they fight on the Marxist side? One American said "yes" and was given a 15-year prison sentence. The other, a truly committed American who was fighting against world Communism, said "never." He was executed. He was not a mercenary, he was an American patriot — or so he was being assured by the CIA. But that was before the capture. After the capture, the U.S. State Department flatly denied any connection with the Americans and insisted that there was no way the United States could help the two because they were mercenaries engaging in illegal activities on their own volition.

But it was not their volition; it was the CIA's. But never once would they admit it. Even now they try to qualify their lies by saying that they never "intentionally" mislead anyone. How can they be such semantic simpletons? One can not mislead without intentions. What kind of word games can they pull over on the American public before people quite believing? William Colby, in a recent *Playboy* interview, summed up the attitude of the CIA when he volunteered that he never lied about anything, it was just that people asking the questions usually asked the wrong ones or pursued the wrong angles.

Contrary to Mr. Colby's insightful assertions, the U.S. Congress does not have an adversary relation with the CIA. They are the bosses of the CIA and must start acting accordingly — before it's too late.



## The FBI hires the best

Attorney General Griffin Bell laid it all on the line a couple weeks ago when he stood up to a federal judge and refused to hand over names of FBI agents who had infiltrated the Socialist Workers Party. Now this week we learn just what kind of agents the FBI is so anxious to protect. No wonder Bell doesn't want names released.

Gary Thomas Rowe was one of the FBI's chief informers on the Ku Klux Klan during the mid-'60s. Rowe participated in all the big events, culminating his career by watching four young black children blown to bits from a bomb planted in the church they were attending. Rowe thoughtfully tipped off the FBI about the bomb, but even more thoughtfully, waited until it was too late to stop it. In addition, Rowe is now proudly saying that he himself shot and killed a black man.

But why would a man implicate himself in murder? Some contend that it is to publicize his life story, being made into a movie. Others say it is a guilty conscience. Some say flatly that his admission is a lie. We say it is totally beside the point. Why was a man like that working for the FBI in the first place?

And what kind of people do they have infiltrated now? What kind are in the Nazi party? What kind are in the Jewish Defense League? What kind are in the Iranian Student Organizations? Does the list go on, or are we just being paranoid?

Possibly both, but paranoia toward domestic and international surveillance agencies, in our minds, is a healthy attitude. The FBI seems to have the knack for finding people who are very skilled at infiltration — hardly any of them ever seem to be discovered by the organizations they spy on. But that probably stems from the fact that they do not train infiltrators per se. Their tactics seem to be: what can we find dirty about this individual that can be used against him? In other words, how can we force this person — who is usually already in an organization — to cooperate with us and turn traitor to his allies? It works, but it is disgusting — even when it involves the more disgusting members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The point is, there is no reason for Attorney General Bell to pretend we are dealing with American heroes when he insists their anonymity be protected.

### The State News

Thursday July 20 1978

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

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### 'LASH' LARROWE

## Tripling isn't all that bad

I'm over at O'Hare with an hour to kill between planes and the bar hasn't opened yet. I'm leaning against the newsstand, leaning through the latest *Hustler*. I hear somebody say "Good morning, Lash. I wonder if you have just a minute? I'd like to ask you a few questions."

I've just come to an exciting point in the story I'm reading, and I sure don't want to be interrupted. I'm about to snarl "Get lost, buster!" when I look around and I see it's Big Ed Harden. Right behind him I see Bob Perrin and Tiger Jack Breslin.

"Of course, Mr. President," I smile, shoving the mag back in the rack. "What can I do for you?"

"I know you get around a great deal," he says, "what with your consulting and arbitrating, and giving all those papers at professional meetings. I thought that with your experience as a world traveler, you might be able to help us with a problem we've run into."

"I'll be glad to help in any way I can," I say.

"It's like this," he says. "We're on our way to Des Moines for this meeting of land-grant college administrators. The hotel they booked us into just notified us it's overcrowded and they're going to have to put the three of us in the same room."

"So what's the problem?" I ask. "They roll in a cot, Bob and Tiger Jack toss a coin to see who gets it. OK? It's only going to be temporary, anyway. On the second night, the hotel won't be full, you move Perrin out, you and Breslin'll have the room to yourselves."

"There's the bright side to it, too, you may not have thought of," I add. "While the three of you are sharing the room, the hotel'll give you a lower rate. The money you save,

you can turn back to the 'U'. If you don't blow it on booze and broads."

"Wouldn't that be violating the law?" Perrin pipes up. "I've heard the rooms in the hotel are pint-sized, and Attorney General Kelley has ruled it's unlawful to put three people in a room with less than 500 cubic feet of air space."

"Kelley's ruling doesn't apply in Iowa," I explain.

"Lash," the prexy says, taking me by the arm, leading me away from Perrin and Breslin. "I'd like to talk to you for a minute alone. It isn't just the shortage of air space that bothers me. It's the nervous strain I'll be under if they put the three of us in that room."

"I'll have to agree with you, Mr. President," I admit. "those two turkeys wouldn't be my first choice, either, to be cooped up with in one room for three days. But it really won't be all that bad. You'll be out of the room most of the day, going to workshops and buzz sessions. You'll only be in the room to sleep."

"But that's just the problem," he says. "I won't be able to get any sleep. I was stuck with those two birds once before at a big conference in Urbana. I'm not sure I can take it again."

"Just as I was dozing off, at about 2 a.m., Breslin started jogging around the room, huffing and puffing like a sperm whale. Kept it up a whole hour, Lash! Then, when I think he's finally quieted down, he does 50 pushups, counting 'em out like he's a Marine recruit in boot camp. I thought I'd never get to sleep."

"Well," I tell him, "when Tiger Jack sacks out, you'll be OK. Perrin's a real silent dude."

"That's what I thought, too," he says. "But he's not when he's asleep. He snores something awful. Talks in his sleep, too. That other time, he had a two-hour argument with himself about whether he did the right thing when he fired Mary Pollock. Do you suppose there's any way you can get us out of that room, Lash?"

"If it was any other outfit, I might be able to," I say. "But that land grant college association of yours is might hard-nosed. You go to their meetings, they force you to stay in the hotel where their convention meets."

"That's what I found out," Big Ed says glumly. "I told them tripling was wrong, you know what they said, Lash? They said if we didn't like it, we didn't have to come to their conference!"

"I'm afraid you'll just have to live with it," I tell him. "But don't sweat it, Mr. President. You'll survive. Tripling isn't all that bad."



### VIEWPOINT: LONELINESS

## Ya gotta relax to shake it

By BARBARA J. EVANS

I agree that self-sufficiency and being emotionally self-reliant are worthy goals for some people. And those attributes certainly help and may even be prerequisites for enjoying certain "special comforts and joys of solitude." But the way that Renaldo Migaldi is going about it doesn't sound very joyful to me. In fact, he sounds downright miserable about the whole thing. ("Shaking loneliness," *State News*, July 19).

He seems to believe that when he isn't alone he is wasting time, that there are good and bad pursuits and that time and activities themselves have qualities. I propose that time is neither good or bad except as we look at it. And time that is spent badly is so defined by the spender.

Time is only spent badly if you believe that:  
• you should be doing something else, or if  
• your expectations of what should be happening in a situation are different than what is actually occurring.

The feeling of waste comes from a feeling of lack of control — of yourself in the first instance and of the situation in the second. And when you feel powerless you can feel frustrated — and angry — and hostile — and depressed — and generally downright miserable.

Migaldi seems to believe that when engaged in his time-wasting activities he is giving up "the inner space one needs in order to really think deeply about things." But the sense of time and space are wonderful things. They expand and contract. And this appears

to be a case where you can have your cake and eat it too. You don't have to sacrifice inner peace for social interaction. You just need to learn how to balance the two. And activities aren't themselves good or bad — it's what you bring to them.

Conversation doesn't have to be superficial if you aren't afraid to reveal a little of yourself and share some real thoughts with other people. And you can even get some good stuff to take home to that "inner self" you are nurturing. Many times I have found real insight in a comment made in an offhand way by someone in a group or even learned something from something I said myself.

I don't believe that the rests we all take from "putting our time to good use" are only a "temporary anesthetic." Maybe the mind gets tired just like the body and needs to relax, loosen up and let the world roll by a little.

Singer/songwriter James Taylor believes that's all there is and says so in his lyrics, "the secret of life is enjoying the passing of time." Well, I'm not sure of that, but I don't believe that you can find truth or understand the nature of things by gritting your teeth and bearing down. And I believe something can be gained by genuinely relaxing. Perhaps only then, when you begin to find joy in "work, party time, and drinking chatter," can you really begin to enjoy life.

A teacher of mine put it very simply one Monday morning before an 8 a.m. class. "I can't seem to get started this morning. I think when I don't play so good, I don't work so good."

Evans is a graduate student in music.

### letters

#### Summer Circle is appreciated

Contrary to the impression made on the *State News* reviewer of London Assurance, my friends and I found the play thoroughly delightful. This, despite what is obvious to any audience regarding theater presenta-

tions in an open space with built-in difficulties. We felt the cast and director cleared these hurdles very admirably.

Judging audience reaction, I'm forced to conclude the reviewer would find but a

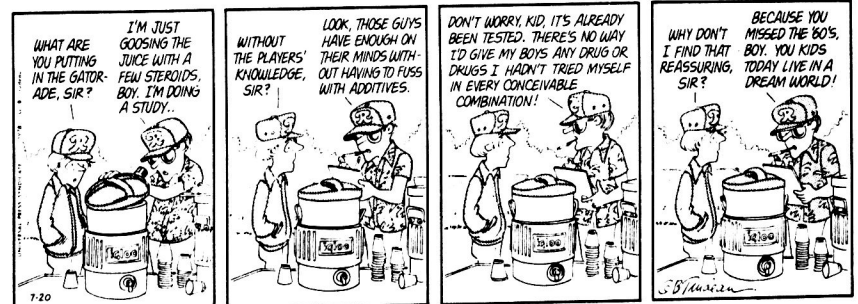
paltry few in accord with her views. My greatest assurance regarding the review was derived from efforts to enlighten us regarding the playwright.

Permit me to add an expression widely shared, and that is one of great appreciation to the Summer Circle for enhancing our summer's pleasure.

J.L. Young  
216 W. Saginaw  
East Lansing

by Garry Trudeau

#### DOONESBURY



# Dancers defy the heat

## Ballet skills perfected in summer conference

It is mid-summer and to most teenagers the vacation means a lot of leisure time, free from the routine of the school year. But for some 200 young men and women gathered on campus last week, the teaching and learning process is still part of their everyday life.

The students, together with their teachers, were at MSU for a two-week conference to perfect their dance skills in the Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar.

Filling the hallways of the Union Building were young men and women dressed in leotards and tights with a certain seemingly sophisticated air about them.

The young women's hair was usually pulled tightly back into a knot behind their head or cut short. The postures of the young dancers were better than most teenagers and many carried designer tote bags.

They all seemed adultlike and serious, but careful observation revealed that they were still young girls and boys who did not plan to miss out on any of the fun that makes teenage life so important.

JoAnn Sobczak, 14, of Mt. Clemens has been studying for 9 years and was attending her fourth conference at MSU.

"I really enjoy meeting new people and learning different dance methods. I feel the conference helps me to round out my background in ballet," Sobczak said.

The Cecchetti method of dance consists of seven grades. The first four are at a student level and after every level an examination

must be passed to go on to the next. The dancer usually spends at least a year in one level and sometimes more.

Cindy Lasinski, 15, of Madison Heights, said, "I practice dance every day except Sunday for at least six hours a day. I practice even longer on Saturday and just as much during the school year as in the summer."

After the student level, a dancer becomes a professional and can move on through the upper grades of elementary, intermediate, advanced and diploma A and B.

"We are here to learn from others. The teachers exchange suggestions to learn more from other instructors from all over the state and across the country," said Kathleen Tenniswood, an instructor from

Warren, who has her own ballet school. "Dancing is such an individual thing. It has to do with anatomy, physiology and musicality. I like watching the progress of my students as I somehow feel responsible for the way in which their bodies develop," she explained.

Tenniswood said good mental and physical health are important to dancers. Quick minds respond to commands and this is important in ballet.

"They must feel what they are doing," she said. "The little things such as hand movements or the position of the hand are what keep the audience interested."

The conference and seminar was highlighted by a final public performance Sunday night featuring the advanced students under the direction of Robert Barnett. Barnett is artistic director of the Atlanta Ballet Company, Atlanta, Ga.



Story by  
Joanne Lane

Photos by  
Bob Stern

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# entertainment

## Peter Gabriel returns for seconds

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

Peter Gabriel has always been an elusive figure. His onstage persona during the years he fronted the band Genesis consisted more of his masks and props than his personality. At the same time, his songs were carefully crafted theatrical vignettes — clever stories that never revealed the face of their author. Like David Bowie, Gabriel approached rock from the perspective of an actor, changing personalities with every number.

Gabriel made a conscious effort to change his image after he left Genesis for a solo career. On his first solo tour he appeared onstage in a sweat suit and tennis shoes, and his excellent "Solsbury Hill" single was semi-autobiographical, in that it was based on his departure from the band. But for the most part, his songs embodied the same cool detachment that characterized his music all along.



With the release of his new album, **Peter Gabriel** (Atlantic SD 1914), it's clear that some more of the masks have come down. Gabriel is still an actor, but the parts he plays on this LP seem to be a lot closer to the real Peter Gabriel. As he says in "Indigo": "I've always tried to keep my troubles deep inside where I can hide them now. I'm

open wide."

The result is that this album is far moodier than anything Gabriel has done before. The upbeat snappiness of the first solo album shows up in isolated instances (as on "A Wonderful Day in a One Way World"), but even then it is tempered with a wry resignation. In fact, the combination of melancholy and mild cynicism that pervades this LP is similar to the feeling

aroused by the later Pink Floyd albums and the recent David Gilmour solo effort.

Robert Fripp, best known for his role in King Crimson, has done an admirable job of producing a sound that helps evoke these feelings. His production is dense and murky, necessitating repeated listenings before individual songs stand out. His influence is also noticeable in that the album is loaded with

little sonic eccentricities similar to those found on albums by Brian Eno, with whom Fripp has extensively collaborated. Musically, this album is markedly different from the previous album. On that LP, Gabriel was trying hard to escape the shadow of his former band and assert his credentials as a songwriter. To do this he tried his hand at a broad array of styles, ranging from hard rock to ballads, barber-shop ditties, and bloozy barroom wailing. While most of the tunes worked well, they still came off as being too self-conscious, and often one-dimensional.

The songs on the new album are much more idiosyncratic than previous numbers. Gabriel's lyrics twist tortuously through the music in a way that is uniquely his own, and while this music sounds more like Genesis than the last album, this comparison fades after repeated listenings.

Perhaps the most interesting song on **Peter Gabriel** is "Exposure," which has Gabriel moaning that one word over a slow, oozing Fripp/Eno/Tangerine Dream background (the album jacket credits the producer with "Frippeptronics" on this cut). Hopefully Gabriel will

continue this sort of experimentation on future albums.

By the way, if you bought the first solo album, you've no doubt noticed that both of these albums are entitled simply **Peter Gabriel**. According to a recent interview, Gabriel has said that he intends to name his next few albums that, too, in an effort to maintain a sort of continuity. He compared it to publishing a magazine, in that the name remains the same while the contents change from issue to issue.

That same interview also brought out the fact that Gabriel has once again adopted a curious new way of wearing his hair — he has recently had his head shaved. Long-time followers of Genesis will remember that for a long while Gabriel had a single stripe shaved back from the top of his forehead, in a sort of reverse mohawk.)

Perhaps the best indication of what Gabriel is trying to accomplish with his new album can be found on the cover. On its front we see a solemn-faced Gabriel literally clawing at his own image. With successive albums we may eventually see more of this man's fascinating personal vision — minus the masks. For Gabriel, this album is a healthy step in the right direction.

## Ron and Betty Carter due for Eclipse Jazz concert

Two Carters — Ron and Betty — will be performing Friday at the University of Michigan during Ann Arbor's art fair as part of the University's Eclipse summer jazz series.

Ron Carter is acknowledged by many to be the premier jazz bassist of his day, a superb player who has played with such jazz giants as Miles Davis, Eric Dolphy, Herbie Hancock, Freddie Hubbard and McCoy Tyner, among many others. Carter's current quartet, which appeared at MSU last year, consists of bassist Buster Williams, drummer Ben Riley and pianist Kenny Barron. Carter himself plays piccolo bass with the group.

Vocalist Betty Carter is renowned as a bebop vocalist who emerged with Lionel Hampton's band in the later '40s and has since recorded sporadic but always excellent albums. Her current band is a trio consisting of pianist John Hicks, drummer Clifford Barbero, and an as-yet-to-be-announced drummer.

Carter is currently enjoying a revival in popularity due heavily to exposure in the mass media — such as Newsweek and Time — and a resurgence of interest by fans of jazz vocalists in general.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available in East Lansing at Discount Records and will be sold at the door. Prices are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50. There will be only one performance.

## Beatty produces a winner; 'Heaven Can Wait' superb

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

When it comes to success, nothing seems to work as well as what has already worked in the past. Within virtually every entertainment genre, the rules remain the same — take an old formula and build on it.

It appears that Warren Beatty followed this rule while making **Heaven Can Wait**. Aside from the technological advancements the motion picture industry has achieved, the film resembles nothing so much as one of those comedic, fantasy filled, romantic romp classics from the 1930s. In fact, the film's screenplay was adapted from the 1941 flick, **Here Comes Mr. Jordan**. Nonetheless, **Heaven Can Wait** is the most delightful and entertaining movie 1978 has offered thus far.

Following his huge but scattered successes with **Bonnie and Clyde** and **Shampoo**, **Heaven Can Wait** also reinforces the notion that Warren Beatty is one of our greatest modern film auteurs. Beatty's credits in the film include not only the lead role, but producer, co-director (with Buck Henry), and co-author (with Elaine May) as well. It's safe to bet that an Oscar nomination no doubt awaits in all four categories.

The plot of **Heaven Can Wait** seems a bit odd coming from a man who expressed interest in such unorthodox projects as a high budget porno film and a Howard Hughes biography prior to the production of this film. The story centers on Joe Pendleton (Beatty), a Los Angeles Rams quarterback, who is involved in a traffic accident, and is prematurely escorted to heaven by an inexperienced celestial messenger (Henry).

When they reach heaven and discover the mistake, Mr. Jordan (James Mason), the not-so-grim reaper of fate, orders that Pendleton be returned to earth. The only problem is that the quarterback's body has already been cremated, so the search is on for a new body to inhabit.

The three finally temporarily decide on Leo

Farnsworth, an eccentric and tyrannical millionaire. All hell breaks loose when the amiable Pendleton assumes the role, and the film is a hilarious comedy of errors from this point on. The laugh-a-minute subplots include, among other things, a murder scheme between the hysterical Mrs. Farnsworth (Dyan Cannon) and Farnsworth's bumbling personal secretary (Charles Grodin); Farnsworth's purchase of the Rams, and his efforts to convince his former trainer and friend (Jack Warden) that he is really Pendleton; a romantic liaison with Julie Christie; and even a climactic Super Bowl game for good measure.

As unreal as the plot may sound, **Heaven Can Wait** is enchanting enough to make the audience suspend disbelief from the offset. The enchantment is ageless, and one can only wonder why the film received a GP rating. Beatty's direction derives the very best from his supporting cast, but it is Beatty himself who steals the show. Beatty's characterization is so endearing that one can't help but root for Pendleton/Farnsworth. The Beatty-May collaboration on the screenplay is superb, her best since **New Leaf**. The writers have succeeded in topically updating the story without forsaking the non-saccharine sentimentality of the original.

**Heaven Can Wait** offers the viewer no socio-psychological-philosophical messages or themes. All it offers is good, clean fun, and the possibility of making one feel good. If there is anything it's trying to express, it would probably be the age-old cliché of "love conquers all."

Nonetheless, in this summer film season that has so far offered Lansing man-eating sharks and bees, a 12-year-old sex symbol, a son of Satan, a cheap Bogie parody, a Vietnam morality tale, and more John Travolta fever, **Heaven Can Wait** is a refreshing breath of air — even if that breath is 37 years old. Besides, what's wrong with feeling good?

## Ella takes Cole Porter to new jazzy heights

By RENALDO MIGALDI  
State News Reviewer

Ella Fitzgerald: **Dream Dancing** (Pablo 2310 814)

So I'm sitting on the grass by the Administration Building near the river rapids, trying vainly to plough through Ezra Pound's **Cantos**. I read the same line over again and again, but the damn thing makes no sense to me. Disgusted, I throw the book down and lie back on the grass, and close my eyes.

Inside my head, music happens.

A soft samba beat. Gentle piano trill like moody '40s cocktail torch jazz. Hesitant saxophones.

A string section is unrolling softly just a moment behind my eyes. What is this, anyway? —

No bumping boomers, no savage cries, no intricate cerebral cubist intonations?

Just . . . music.

Ella. She's over 60 but her voice is that of a youngster tripping on life and love. It shows just a touch of strain as it reaches for the high notes, but there's still all the passion.

For the time being, anyway, Ella Fitzgerald's **Dream Dancing** has taken over my brain. I hear it everywhere. Jeez, she's so smooth. Her group is just great: 20 musicians conducted by Nelson Riddle, with Bill Watrous on trombone, John Heard on bass, and Louie Bellson on the tubs.

And I mustn't forget the material. What makes this album especially worth listening to is the concept it's hung on:

namely, Cole Porter. All 15 cuts on this LP are Cole Porter tunes. "I've Got You Under My Skin," "My Heart Belongs To Daddy," "At Long Last Love."

I didn't think a young hipster like me was supposed to dig such lush stuff, but guess again. I guess it just proves that all good music is hip music, if you just open your ears wide enough.

Ella Fitzgerald's place in jazz history is by now assured, even if she never sings another note. But she's still making fine recordings. If all you've ever heard of her is those stupid Memorex commercials, you owe it to yourself to give her records a listen, at least once. This new one is an excellent example of her art. Open yer ears.

## One Last Bar . . .

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Staff Writer

I wanna tell you I've been reading this column — **Barroom Boogwabaz**, **Midnight Ramblings**, **That Uncertain Urge** or whatever you wanna call it — and I've been feeling left out. Left out because first of all, I can pour down beer with the best of 'em, and second of all, because my favorite place to drink, my own pride and joy, has never been covered here, at least as long as I can remember.

**SIR PIZZA** — the name alone brings tears to my eyes and dryness to my throat.

Y'know, I'm not one to bow down to dreaded peer pressure, but I've always found it a little hard to explain to people: no thank you, I don't feel like going to Beggars but how about Sir Pizza? **SIR PIZZA**? they'd scoff, then walk their merry way to a world I never made.

But I'd be content sitting in that warm little pizza joint, never eating a thing — a little garlic bread here and there, sure, but who wants to buy food when you're a strugglin' student who has to scrimp in order to buy your beer?

Sir's — as those in the know call it — has a whole lotta sentimental and semi-mental value to me, which makes sense since, as are most of its patrons, I was a Brody resident when I first made its acquaintance. I drank my first pitcher of beer there and I'll probably drink my last one there, too, which is AOK by me.

Back in '71 through '75 I was an undergrad here. I worked in campus radio — WBRS, Brody's own station, as a matter of fact — and I used to have the 10 p.m. to midnight shift. Which made walking over to Sir's the easiest, most desirable thing in the world to do, rain, sleet or snow. Best of all, the beer was always cheap — it still is, sort of, though time and inflation have taken their toll — and remarkably easy to drink, if you catch my drift. So much so, in fact, that it always seemed a considerably longer walk TO Sir's than it was back home. Pleasures of innocent youth, etc.

I can remember having my first pitcher of dark beer and my first pitcher of mixed beer — dark and light — and I always thought the dark beer was more potent, until someone told me the breweries added molasses to the beer to make it darker, which kinda hurt my feelings. Didn't really care in the long run, I guess, because I still drink it whenever I can.

Sir's has changed a lot from those days when I used to share six pitchers with a good friend or two. For one, they've hung up tiffany lamps everywhere and changed the place's name — at least on the inside — to Clara's. (Am I the only one who thinks Clara is a cow's name?) And if that's not enough, they've gotten rid of the little guy on the napkins who I always assumed to be Sir Pizza himself. All the napkins say now are "Clara's crumb-catcher," which strikes me as aesthetically overbearing, to say the least.

One of the highlights of this "Clara's" changeover, however, is the brand new placemat menus, which are illustrated and reminiscent of Big Boy and Dolly at their best. My favorite illustration is the one placed next to Sir's shaved ham sandwich, where a happy little pig sits next to a barber pole with shaving cream on his rear and a shaving razor in his other hand. Humor such as this understandably works most successfully after several beers.

My favorite time to visit Sir's is usually at the beginning of fall term, when Brody residents look for cheap thrills and more often than not find them at the bottom of beer glasses or hunched over toilets. I'm not quite sure how the new Quality Dairy next to Sir's has affected business; it's probably a lot more fun to get beer to go and listen to music in your own dorm room, but Sir's DOES have a jukebox and all the aural and visual stimulation one requires for serious or contemplative beer drinking.

So: I'm a humble guy, and the only atmosphere I need when drinking requires oxygen and little else. Sir's, despite tiffany lamps and the intrusion of "Clara," remains unpretentious and healthily varied in its clientele. Football players one night, actual footballs the next. Life should be like that, too, ya know?



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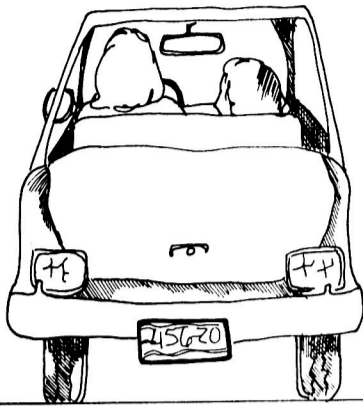
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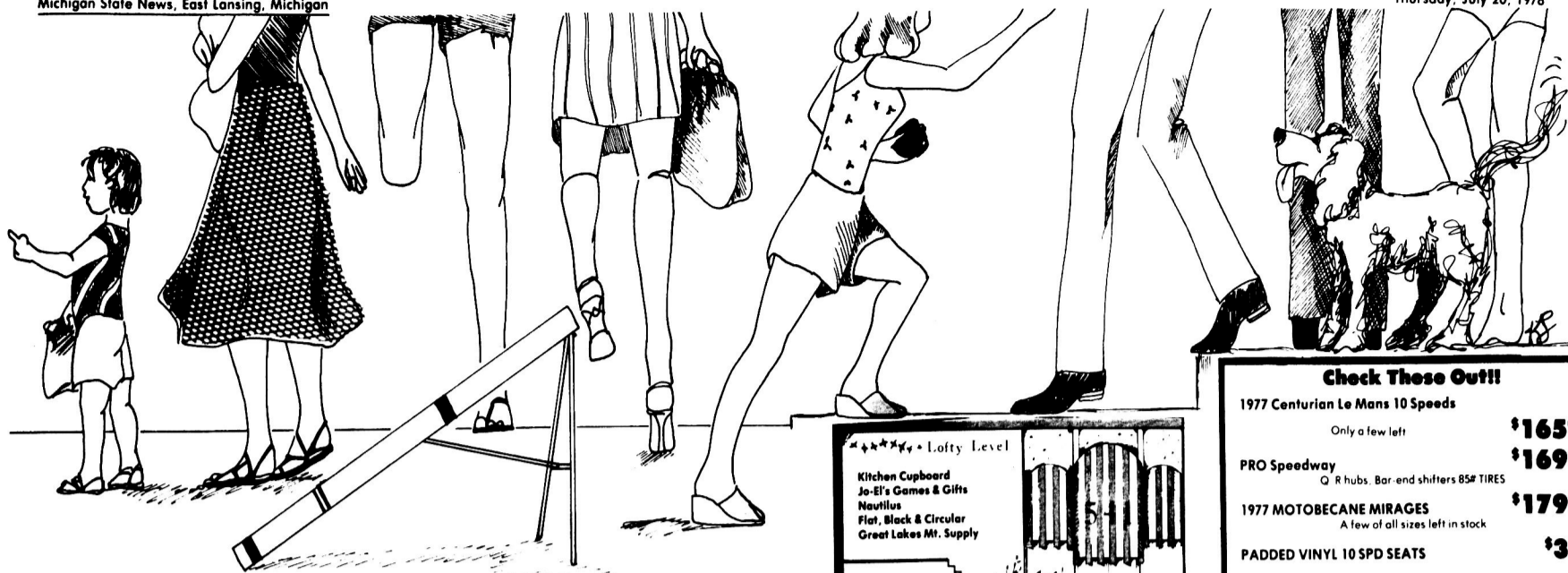
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# sports

## Title IX: uncertainty prevails

By MIKE KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

The deadline for universities and high schools across the country to come into compliance with the regulations of Title IX is July 21 — tomorrow.

Although the Title IX issue at MSU permeates many different aspects of campus life, athletics has been an area of major

controversy. And just where the University stands regarding efforts to comply with Title IX in athletics remains uncertain.

The situation is foggy, to say the least. Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972 states: "No person... shall, on the basis of sex, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program receiving federal financial assistance." As

far as sports is concerned, Title IX does not require schools to spend equal amounts on women's and men's athletics teams. The law mandates sufficient expenditures to give women's teams equal opportunities with the men's teams.

Have the opportunities been equal? Should revenue-producing sports be included under Title IX regulations? Is MSU making sufficient efforts to upgrade the quality and funding of women's sports? Is MSU in danger of losing federal funding?

The answers to these questions depend, simply, on who you ask.

"It's very difficult to fund a well-rounded, comprehensive athletic program for men and women," MSU athletic director Joe Kearney said. "With the increased responsibility for women's sports, it's kind of like one department asking to be two with no additional resources."

"We feel we are funding women in the top echelon in the nation. My feelings have been known for years, I don't think it makes any sense to compare revenue sports for compliance. I'd rather wait and let one or two women's sports move into the revenue sports category."

Assistant athletic director in charge of women's athletics Nell Jackson takes a stance diametrically opposite Kearney's.

"I would tend to think that if HEW checked the University now, they would find us not in compliance with Title IX," Jackson said. "Although the (Athletic) department has made some efforts, we are still short."

"Based on how Title IX is written, it does not exempt revenue-producing sports from compliance."

Although the rift between these two administrators may not be as great as it seems, both are very unclear as to what exactly will occur after tomorrow's deadline. Kearney said he thinks the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will check universities. Jackson said she "has not been informed of the procedure HEW will use."

Louis Mathis, an HEW official, said Wednesday "the institutions which will be checked out first have been determined by the regional offices months in advance."

Mathis said HEW Secretary Joe Califano announced at a press conference Wednesday that he is sending a letter to all university presidents reminding them of the July 21 deadline.

Jackson and assistant athletic director in charge of academics, Clarence Underwood, are two members of an affirmative action committee at MSU taking an overall look at Title IX, MSU's compliance level and making recommendations.

(continued on page 12)



Kathy DeBoer

## Water skiers in Lansing for the annual Spartan Open tournament

By MIKE KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan Open, held each July on the Grand River, has always been a favorite among competitive water skiers. The reason is simple: the water is always glass-smooth.

"At our site, the water is nice and smooth, even if the weather outside is bad," said Lansing resident Jackie Schraft, who, with her husband Sherm, directs the tournament. "People like skiing here because they can often qualify for the nationals."

But more than just nice water has kept the Spartan Open a success in its 10-year history. Schraft said it takes the work of a lot of volunteers, and she expects this weekend's tournament to be a success, too.

"As of now, I've got about 60 entries, and I usually get about 30 more in the last week," she said. "We'll have some excellent skiers here."

Among the skiers will be Terri Olson, a former junior girl's national champion, and Jerry Hosner of Fenton, who was senior men's national champion.

Bob Archambeau, a June graduate of MSU who has twice finished fourth in the nation in men's I slalom, will be competing in a tourney in Ohio, so he'll miss the Spartan Open.

The three events competed in are slalom, jumping and tricks. In slalom, the skier must weave through a course of buoys. After each successful pass through the course, the boat speed is increased and, after reaching the maximum speed for the

particular division, the length of the tow rope is shortened.

In jumping, the skier goes over a ramp, and distances of over 130 feet are not uncommon. The tricks competition is done on shorter "trick-skis."

Admission to the tournament, which will be held at the Lansing Boat Club across the Grand River from Moores Park, is free. The tourney is sponsored by Capital City Water Ski Club and competition begins at 8 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

"It's city park property, so we couldn't charge money if we wanted to," Schraft said. "Besides, we're not in it to make money. Water skiers are like one big happy family."

Although there are often good turnouts at water-skiing tournaments in Michigan, the sport has never really caught on a spectator sport.

That could all change this year.

Tivoli Gardens, a beautiful water-skiing facility in Brighton, will host the nationals Aug. 23 through 27. In past years, the nationals have been held in Berkeley, Calif., Miami, Fla. and Tomahawk, Wis.

"The bids are put in a year ahead of time, and you must give a slide presentation and written presentation to the committee," Schraft said. "It's a pretty expensive bid. I think the fact that we recently hosted the regionals helped us get the tournament."

Schraft said "things have been a little hectic" in trying to prepare for the nationals. But she said a lot of planning has gone into the Spartan Open, and she expects it to be a success.

## WBL drafts MSU's DeBoer and Stoic

After enjoying successful seasons at MSU, women's basketball players Linda Stoic and Kathy DeBoer will have an opportunity to continue playing as they were drafted by the newly formed Women's Professional Basketball League (WBL). The league will begin its first year of play in mid-December when 12 teams will play a 31-game schedule.

DeBoer, who averaged 11.2 points per game last year, was drafted by Milwaukee in the fifth round. DeBoer also averaged 2.8 rebounds per game last year and shot 46.1 percent from the field.

Linda Stoic, who graduated in 1975, was drafted by Washington.

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# Deadline for Title IX compliance Friday; situation at MSU uncertain

(continued from page 11)

Jackson said Wednesday the committee is "about halfway" through its work, which is interesting, considering the deadline for compliance is tomorrow. Jackson said she isn't supposed to discuss any of the recommendations the committee may be considering, but the State News has learned that one area being looked into is a considerable increase in the amount of financial aid for female athletes.

According to Kearney, the dollar expenditures for women's athletics indicate increased emphasis and assistance being given by MSU. Jackson agrees that the funds have been increased significantly, but she said budgets can be misleading. Let the numbers speak for themselves.

Intercollegiate sports for women at MSU were started in 1972 and were initially not given any funding. In 1974, women's sports were allocated \$80,000, so they had a head start on many other schools. But, at the time, MSU still gave nary a cent to women for financial aid.

When Kearney came to MSU in April of 1976, the women's sports budget was \$175,000. He points out the increases that have been made which amount to the following: \$254,000 in 1976-77 and \$360,000 out of a total budget of \$3.7 million in 1977-78.

The budget for next year has not been officially approved yet, but Kearney said women's athletics will probably be allocated \$500,000 out of a total budget of \$4.2 million. The budget for the athletic department is self-generated.

"UCLA is known as the epitome of what is happening in women's athletics, and their budget for next year is also \$500,000," Kearney said, when asked to compare MSU to other schools.

Jackson, however, said budget figures can be misleading and a lot depends on the University. She said a lot also depends on supportive services (Kearney said women's athletics will get \$240,000 out of the total \$1.2 million allocated in this area).

And then there's the ever-present problem of inflation which,

when taken into consideration, doesn't make the funding increases seem like that much.

"It all depends on the University," Jackson said. "Even though we started our program earlier, we were late in granting financial aid, so we've had to overcome a two-year head start the other schools had."

Coaches for women's sports at MSU have often complained about how hard it is to recruit with the limited scholarship money given to each sport. And it seems they have a point since only \$60,000 in scholarship money was given to women's sports for the 1977-78 year while \$630,000 was given to men's teams, according to athletic department figures.

Jackson said the two areas where more administrative support and funding is needed are financial aid and salaries for coaches. She also stressed a need for looking at the spending pattern of money to make sure there is no waste. Availability and size of facilities is an issue, too.

"A budget of \$500,000 is certainly an improvement," Jackson said. "To be in minimum compliance with Title IX, a budget of between \$700,000 and \$800,000 is necessary."

When the HEW does get around to checking the universities for compliance, it is a good bet that MSU will be among the first looked at.

Last April, the MSU women's basketball team filed a Title IX compliance complaint with MSU Title IX Coordinator Mary Pollock (who has since been fired, some say for her vocal support of compliance to Title IX for revenue sports). But the team has taken the complaint off-campus, and it is in the hands of HEW now.

With knowledge of this complain, it seems logical that HEW will be knocking on MSU's door soon.

When HEW does come knocking, what will be the result? "If the federal government says we're not in compliance, we'll have to get in compliance," Kearney said. "We can't jeopardize the money (in excess of \$30 million) that we get in federal funds."

"If HEW came now, we wouldn't be in compliance," Jackson said.

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<b>THE SWARM</b> <i>MICHAEL CAINE KATHARINE ROSS</i> 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30 Twilight 4:00 4:30 11:15	<b>Pretty BABY</b> <i>KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW</i> 2:15 5:30 7:30 9:30 Twilight 5:00 5:30 11:15
<b>an unmarried W-man</b> <i>COMING HOME</i> 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00 Twilight 4:00 4:30 11:15	<b>WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS</b> <i>2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00</i> Twilight 4:30 5:00 11:15

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

THURSDAY		2:00	(10) Adam-12	(23) Runaways: Teenage Flight
9:00	(6-12) Phil Donahue	(12) One Life to Live	(12) Partridge Family	9:00
	(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.	(23) Over Easy	(23) Turnabout	
	(23) Sesame Street			
10:00	(6) Tic Tac Dough	2:30	(6) Wild Kingdom	(10) James at 15
	(10) Card Sharks		(11) Shintowa	(11) Eckankar
	(12) Dinah!		(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Barney Miller
	(23) Mister Rogers		(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(23) Advocates
10:30	(6) Price Is Right	3:00		9:30
	(10) Hollywood Squares		(10) Another World	(12) Movie
	(23) Electric Company		(12) General Hospital	
11:00			(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	
	(10) High Rollers	3:30	(6) Waltons	(6) Hawaii Five-O
	(12) Happy Days		(10) CHiPs	(10) NBC News Special
	(23) Villa Alegre		(11) Woman Wise	(11) Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks
11:30			(12) Welcome Back, Kotter	(23) Faces of Communism
	(6) Love Of Life		(23) Once Upon A Classic	11:00
	(10) Wheel Of Fortune			(6-10-12) News
	(12) Family Feud			(23) Dick Cavett
	(23) Lili'as, Yoga and You	4:00	(11) Tempo	
11:55	(6) CBS News		(12) What's Happening!	
12:00	(6-12) News			
	(10) Sanford and Son			
	(23) Poldark II			
12:20	(6) Almanac	5:30		
12:30	(6) Search For Tomorrow	6:00		
	(10) Gong Show			
	(12) Ryan's Hope			
1:00				
	(10) For Richer, For Poorer	6:30		
	(6) Young and the Restless			
	(12) All My Children			
	(23) Classic Guitar of Guillermo Fierens			
1:30		7:00		
	(6) As The World Turns			
	(10) Days Of Our Lives			
	(23) Herb Gardening			

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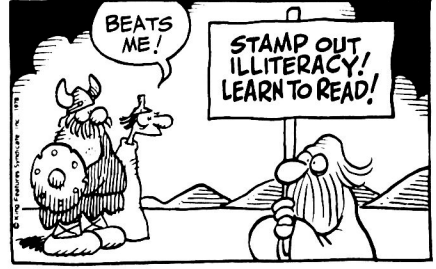
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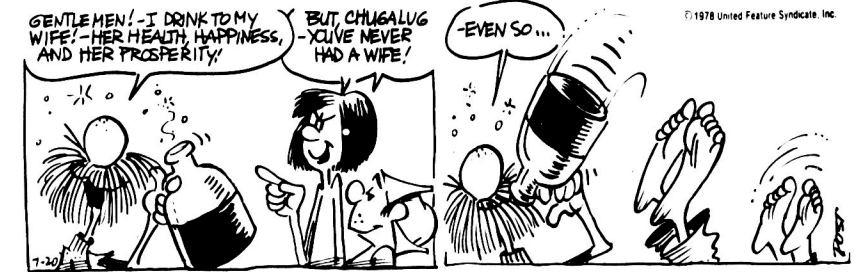


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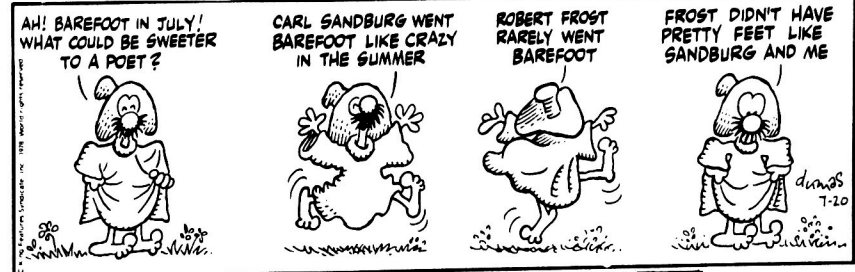
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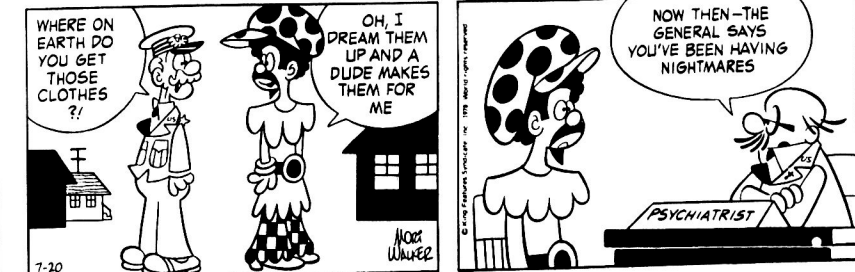
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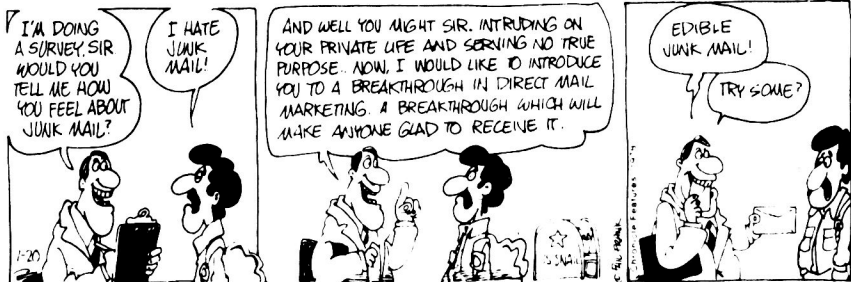


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- 10. Armistice
- 11. Manner
- 13. Church festival
- 15. Mottled
- 17. 100 square yards
- 18. Brief swim
- 20. Mellowed
- 21. Bulk
- 23. Before
- 25. Guido's note
- 26. Dad
- 28. Louise and Lakme

**DOWN**

- 30. Natural
- 34. Pronoun
- 35. Dinomys
- 36. Sea gull
- 38. Death notice
- 42. Aegean island
- 44. Fresh-water fish
- 46. Time period
- 47. River to the North Sea
- 49. Bumper
- 51. Vison
- 53. Sierra
- 54. Bondman
- 55. Advances gradually
- 5. Eucalypt
- 6. Represents
- 7. Rent
- 8. Lamb
- 9. Adventure
- 10. Monument
- 12. Meadow barley
- 16. Turkish chambers
- 19. In favor of
- 22. Health resort
- 24. Pinnacle
- 27. Swallowed
- 29. World War II area
- 30. Mohammedan teacher
- 31. Famous
- 32. Disposition
- 33. Unit of work
- 37. Apprehend
- 39. Confuse
- 40. Galsworthy character
- 41. Weeds
- 43. Exercises
- 45. Standard
- 48. New-born lamb
- 50. Sustained
- 52. Pine Tree State abbr.



# Language lab: hope for speech handicappers

By MARY LUCILLE HOARD  
State News Staff Writer

At MSU's Artificial Language Lab, history is rapidly being made. People who do not have the ability to speak no longer need live in silence.

Often, handicappers with active, alert minds can not command their essential speech organs. For them, education in the usual fashion, in mainstream classrooms, becomes almost impossible. Society erroneously labels them retarded, uneducable or worse.

"Throughout history, we

have assigned negative mental and moral characteristics to those who speak differently than ourselves," John Eulenberg, co-director of the lab, said.

Eulenberg, a former linguist from Stanford University, was visiting MSU in 1972 and found himself enthusiastic about the work begun by computer specialist Morteza Rahimi. Because of Rahimi's work, Eulenberg decided to stay in East Lansing.

Combining computer science, linguistics and engineering, the language lab team has been

developing communication aids with the potential to change lives, like James Renuk's.

Renuk, 24, a fourth-year MSU student, has cerebral palsy and can not produce speech understandable to most people.

In a copyrighted article he wrote which appeared in the Washington Post Renuk said, "I get kicked about by society because I am a handicapper and a wheelchair-user. Most of the kicks I have to take are because I cannot speak the language or any language, so one of my

dreams is to be able to speak languages. Now a team of scientists and engineers is working with me on a system that will enable a person who cannot speak the language of his or her society to do so."

The language-usage systems being developed have various components tailored to meet the needs of individuals. Basically they involve a computer, a keyboard and a program of information that appears on a small television screen.

Plugged into the system is a voice synthesizer that has over

60 phones, or sounds used in human speech, at four different intonation levels.

Letters, words or numbers entered on the keyboard are pronounced at the same time they appear on the television screen.

For persons who find it difficult or impossible to use a standard keyboard, there are special input devices which permit the user to enter symbols into the computer by movements of practically any part of their body.

Though speech and commun-

ication problems have always existed, said Eulenberg, public awareness has not. Nor, he added, has there been the needed chances for interdisciplinary study, which is essential to research.

"There's a psychological gap in our society which discourages the development of people who have experience in both linguistics and technology," he said.

However, Eulenberg said, MSU is fortunate.

"The chairman of the computer science department and the dean of the College of Engineering have made a solid commitment to allow students to pursue this type of work," he explained.

In Communication Outlook, an international newsletter which began publication this spring at MSU, Eulenberg summarizes another problem as the lack of an adequate delivery system for providing appropriate communication aids to those

who need them.

He explained that the delivery problem is much more complex and needs more specialized equipment than can be mass-marketed because so many of the devices and systems must be tailored to meet individual needs.

The Artificial Language Lab has established formal contracts with five school districts in Michigan. Major programs include Northville Public Schools and the Wayne County Intermediate School district, which are able to provide funding to supplement other funds available to MSU.

MSU has just recently leased a computer to Northville's Moraine school, where special education students eagerly await the chance to go in and speak to the world via the keyboard.

Eulenberg, Rahimi and others make frequent trips to schools in these districts to work directly with teachers and students helping to acquaint

them with their new additions.

One problem with applying the devices in school systems is the lack of a centralized program at the state level that would incorporate the present localized arrangements, Eulenberg said.

He suggested that a central program, using state and federal funds, with regulated centers for diagnosis, evaluation and professional staff training would help eliminate the problems of persons who can not obtain the devices they need.

In Renuk's article, which also appeared in Communications Outlook, he states the problem that many others also share.

"I hope to have my own system someday. The decision is up to my society and Michigan State University. They will decide if I can have my own system. I have been waiting for 24 years. I hope they can make the right decision soon."

## MSU 'camp' aids high school musicians

By SABRINA PORTER  
State News Staff Writer

*Hauntingly, the expressive strains of a flute danced over the heads of the audience and lingered above the stuffy, close air near the crowd. The lacy flourishes of Kathryn Thomas' floor-length dress swayed as her movement punctuated her performance. As the last notes of the accompanying piano died away, the audience jumped to its feet with appreciative shouts and applause for the Grosse Pointe Woods flutist.*

Carnegie Hall may have been cooler, but the Music Auditorium program could not have been more satisfying for the parents and friends of the seven Youth Music Student Recital performers.

Wednesday night's recital was one of four highlighting a

month of music instruction to high school students offered by the Youth Music Program, in conjunction with the MSU Music Department.

Musicians and vocalists in grades nine through 12 may apply for either or both two-week instruction sessions.

"There is a good atmosphere here and I'm having fun," said Matt Watson, a percussion student from Kalamazoo who played a snaredrum solo and a sonata for timpani in the recital.

"It helps to not have a dress code like they do at some other camps, and here you can take things at your own pace," he added.

Carl Chevillard, camp co-director, said the camp is a perfect opportunity for MSU faculty to get a look at potential

music majors and participate in a broader range of music instruction.

"Our philosophy hinges on letting faculty and high school students get to know each other," he said. "We provide good educational opportunities here and this lets students know what we have to offer."

Douglas Sauter, a pianist from Mt. Pleasant, concurred. Sauter said he had heard a lot about MSU music professors

and came primarily to meet and work with them.

"All the instructors I've had know what they're doing," he commented.

MSU students enrolled in the music department provided helpful information, too.

"At first they seemed quite cold, like they didn't want to be bothered," he said, but once he broke the ice, they "changed my idea about the University quite a bit."

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