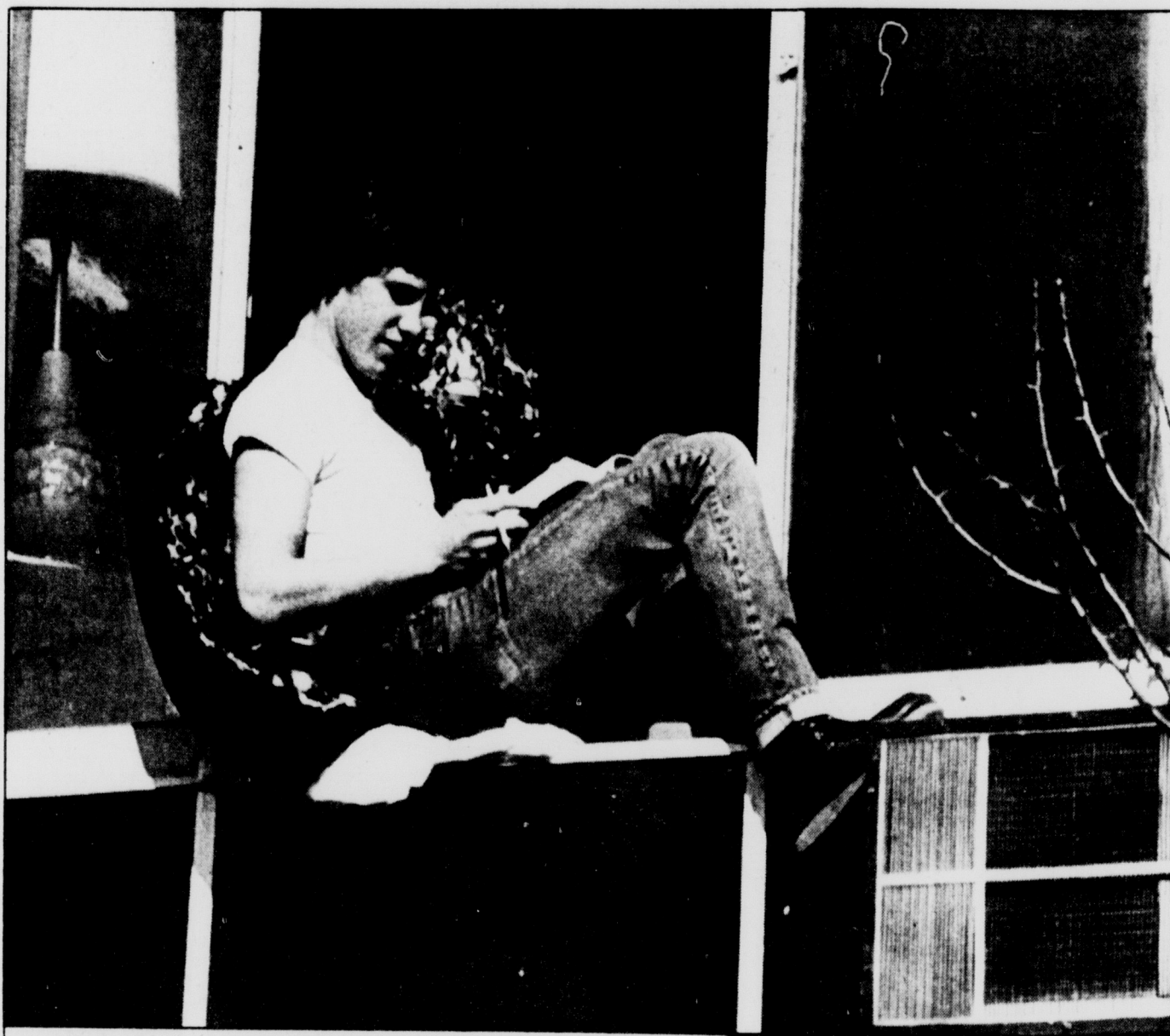


the State News

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 63 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1979

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824 (USPS 520-240)



A book, a pillow and a little bit of sunshine can make a lot of studying a great deal more relaxing. Sophomore Dan Partenio found that out on his perch at Cedar Village apartments.

Zimbabwe elections draw large turnout

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe — Undeterred by threats of guerrilla violence and a few scattered attacks, blacks and whites turned out in large numbers Tuesday to vote as equals on black majority rule — guarded against sabotage by 100,000 troops.

Guerrillas opened fire on groups of voters in at least two instances, but security forces drove them off, said army Brig. Gen. Peter Rich. He also reported a truck carrying black voters to the polls detonated a land mine in the eastern part of the country, and there had been several "ineffectual" attacks on voting booths. He said he had no casualty figures.

The 12,000 black guerrillas of the Patriotic Front alliance of Zambia-based Joshua Nkomo and Mozambique-based Robert Mugabe have vowed to sabotage the elections, saying the new government would be a facade for continued white rule.

In latest reports on the first day, at least 568,382 persons voted, according to Eric Pope-Simmonds, registrar general. He said Tuesday night that the figure, covering only voting until 3 p.m., equalled 20 percent of the nation's electorate. The polls did not close until 7 p.m. — 1 p.m. EST.

The size of the turnout surprised even optimistic election officials. "It's startling," said one white official.

The government hopes a large turnout will prompt political recognition of the breakaway British colony, formerly called Rhodesia, which has been an international outcast since it unilaterally declared independence in 1965. The government also hopes for an end to crippling military and economic sanctions brought by the United Nations in response to Zimbabwe's policy of racial separation.

In white suburbs, black servants voted with their white employers. One black man in white uniform and chef's hat told reporters: "I am going to vote with my boss because we all want peace for our people."

Even as whites and blacks voted to end 90 years of white minority rule, the bitter guerrilla war ground on.

The military announced that 20 more persons had died in the previous 24 hours. The six-year bush war has claimed nearly

16,000 lives.

Prime minister Ian Smith, who is white, last year formed a biracial government with three moderate black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau and agreed to a new constitution providing for a black majority in parliament.

The Patriotic Front, which spurned an offer of amnesty and participation in the election, claims the black majority government that emerges will be a facade for continued white rule.

Whites, who comprise just 4 percent of the population, were guaranteed 28 seats in the first 100-seat House of Assembly in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, the new name the

country will take when a black prime minister assumes office about a month from now.

The 28 white members were elected last week, with only whites voting. Both whites and black vote this week to choose the 72 black members.

Black leaders say privately they had to promise whites strong representation in the new government.

Muzorewa, the black leader favored to become the country's first black prime minister when election results are announced next week, predicted on Tuesday that international recognition would be inevitable once a popularly elected government was installed in power.

E.L. advised to seek Hudson store in city

By SHEILA BEACHUM

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing should make a pitch for a Hudson's store in the Citgo block area downtown, a city subcommittee decided Monday.

The Commercial Advisory Committee, a subcommittee of the Planning Commission, recommended discussing the subject with Dayton Hudson Corp. representatives.

The Citgo block is a triangular area bordered by Albert Street on the south and Ann Street on the north.

Ed Church, chairperson of the committee, said he would arrange a meeting between Dayton Hudson officials and committee members, tentatively scheduled for April 27.

Tom Carroll, an MSU professor of social science and recent appointee to the committee, recommended the city "develop something appealing" to interest Dayton Hudson in the East Lansing central business district.

"We have a leg up over all the other communities," Carroll said, "because Dayton Hudson owns a major parcel of land in East Lansing."

That parcel of land — at the crossroads of Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127 — has been acquired by the corporation during the past nine years.

Dayton Hudson had originally planned the construction of a regional mall at the site, but the proposal was rejected by voters last November.

In recent weeks, Lansing's Downtown Business Council has made overtures to Dayton Hudson Properties officials in an attempt to stimulate interest in the downtown area as a site for a Hudson's.

The greater Lansing area is a prime tenant for another Hudson's, but corporate officials remain uncertain as to a specific location for the store.

However, Peter Hutchinson, director of Dayton Hudson Properties, has said that the east side of the greater Lansing area would be the most logical to offset the Hudson's in the Lansing Mall, 5330 W. Saginaw St.

In other business, committee members reached a general consensus that clusters of commercial activity are more desirable for East Lansing than strip development.

"I don't think East Lansing has the kind of space for the type of quality strip commercial (activity) required in this day and age," Lawrence Kestenbaum said.

"Given the amount of space we have," he said, "it seems more logical to have things in clusters."

Neighborhood service areas — which go hand-in-hand with the clustering approach to business activity — were designated for three possible locations.

Paul Quinn, a city planner, explained the concept of neighborhood service as "day-to-day convenience shopping."

A neighborhood service area would consist of grocery stores, retail outlets, and other small businesses.

Three possible sites chosen by the committee for service areas are the southeast portion of the Dayton Hudson property, a parcel of land at Abbott and Lake Lansing roads and a site on Abbott and Kendall roads.

John Robison said that only two of the three possible sites selected will actually be used for neighborhood service centers.

Church stressed the importance of identifying service center locations as soon as possible because "they are going to come back and be something very important in our community."

Police net heist suspects

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Less than 24 hours after the bullet-riddled bodies of three Purolator Security Inc. guards were found sprawled near their armored truck, police arrested two unemployed couples Tuesday and recovered all of the \$1.8 million in stolen cash and valuables.

"We were fortunate. We were lucky," Police Lt. Tony Solamita said of the arrests in the 4 a.m. robbery. But, glancing at bags of recovered cash, he added, "I'd rather give this up and have them — the guards — back."

Charged with first-degree robbery and three counts of capital murder each were Donald Couture, 26; his wife, Donna, 23; ex-convict Lawrence Pelletier Jr., 36; and Evelyn Vega, 26, also known as Evelyn Pelletier, police said.

Waterbury police would not say what led them to the suspects.

Conviction of capital murder may be punished by death in Connecticut depending on the results of a judicial panel review of circumstances of the crime.

Pelletier and Vega also were charged with possession of marijuana and sawed-off shotguns. The four defendants were brought into Superior Court for arraignment Tuesday and asked for and received public defenders.

Bond was set for each at \$750,000, plus \$5,000 each for Pelletier and Vega for their additional charges. A court appearance has been scheduled for April 25.

The money and valuables were found in the cellar of the Coutures' home at Wallingford after Pelletier and Vega were arrested at their Waterbury home, police said.

In what Waterbury Police Superintendent Fred Sullivan called a "senseless slaughter," more than a dozen shots were sprayed into the Purolator garage here shortly after an armored car pulled in and began unloading Monday.

"These poor guards — they never had a chance," Sullivan said of the men, identified as William West, 52, of Cromwell; Leslie Clark, 36, of Plymouth, and Hartford police officer Edward Cody, 46, who was working part-time for Purolator.

Stolen cash, jewelry, food stamps and checks were found along with two M-1 semi-automatic rifles and two handguns under a tarp in the Coutures' cellar, police said.

Court leak purports libel change

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A report that may represent a major breach in the secret deliberations of the Supreme Court says the justices have decided against the news media in a ruling that could alter the nation's libel law.

In nationally televised reports Monday night and Tuesday morning, ABC News said the high court soon will rule that public figures suing for libel may ask what a journalist's "state of mind" was while preparing the challenged news story.

The report said Justice Byron R. White is writing the court's majority opinion, and

that Justice William H. Rehnquist is joining White. And it said Justice John Paul Stevens agreed during one of the court's closed conferences — attended only by the nine justices — that such a ruling would "chill" free-press rights.

ABC reporter Tim O'Brien did not reveal the source of his story, but said he is "absolutely certain" of the accuracy of the report.

Such reports, leaking a decision or a particular vote before it is announced, are extremely rare in the court's 190-year history.

The last such purported leak came in 1977, when it was reported the justices had voted to reject the appeal of John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman from their Watergate cover-up convictions.

The court's deliberations are held in a conference room that periodically is checked for clandestine listening devices.

No law clerk and none of the court's some 350 employees are allowed into the spacious room during conferences.

Once the justices determine how they are going to vote in a particular case, only a handful of persons learn the decision.

However, the justices' law clerks often have advance knowledge of decisions. There are now 32 law clerks working as clerks. Employees within the Reporter of Decisions office and printshop must see the decisions before they are made public. Law clerks and other employees often are warned about talking to reporters.

The ABC report, on which court spokesman Barrett McGurn refused comment, centered on a case argued before the justices last Oct. 31.

It involves a still-pending \$44.7 million lawsuit by former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the Atlantic Monthly.

Herbert, who gained national prominence in 1971 when he charged his superior officers with covering up war crimes in South Vietnam, charged that a "60 Minutes" telecast in 1973 "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar.

Under a landmark 1964 Supreme Court ruling, public figures must prove "actual malice" before they can win a libel suit.

The definition of "actual malice" is knowledge a statement was false or a reckless disregard for whether the state-

ment was false or not.

Faced with proving such intent, Herbert's lawyers have attempted to question producer Lando about his thoughts, opinions, conversations and conclusions while he was preparing the report called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert."

Lando has refused to answer questions that delve into the editorial process, claiming that such inquiries violate the Constitution's free-press protections.

A federal appeals court agreed with Lando but, according to ABC, the Supreme Court is about to reverse the appeals court ruling.

FIGHT 'NEW CONSERVATIVE TREND'

Coretta King stresses concern

By CARRIE A. THORN

State News Staff Writer

Students must organize and wield their political clout so that the human rights struggle can gain momentum and influence, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr. said Tuesday.

Coretta Scott King spoke briefly to a capacity crowd of students in Erickson Kiva Tuesday afternoon and then answered questions. Her talk was sponsored by the College of Urban Development.

"I think the gains we have made have been challenged and threatened," King said. "That is why it is so important for you as young people to become involved, to become part of the action."

King said blacks must participate in the political processes of the country — the area in which they have made most of their past gains — to counteract the country's "new conservative trend."

"I feel your strongest weapon against this trend that seems to be engulfing us is your participation in the process of social change," she said.

Blacks must direct their efforts at the U.S. Congress as the major vehicle of social change, King added.

"Make sure they hear from you on all the issues you are concerned with. Use all the leverage you have," she said.

King said the civil rights movement has often focused more on the leadership of the administration and less on

the importance of the legislative powers of Congress.

"The president can only propose measures — the Congress makes the

laws," she said.

King told young blacks in the audience they must vote, write letters

(continued on page 16)



State News Deborah J. Borin

Coretta King told a capacity crowd of students they must unite, organize and use their political power fully to further the cause of human rights in the United States.

Cooley Law professor nominated for judgeship

By KIM CRAWFORD

State News Staff Writer

A Cooley Law School professor has been nominated for one of three federal judgeships in Michigan's western district by U.S. Sen. Don Riegle.

Benjamin Gibson, 47, Lansing professor and attorney, was selected by Riegle from a list of nine finalists submitted by a selection panel. He is the first black to be recommended for a federal judgeship in the area.

Riegle said he would convey the names of the three nominees to President Carter and the Department of Justice today. The nominees will be evaluated by the justice department, Riegle said, and could assume their positions within 60 to 90 days.

The president is expected to present the nominations to the U.S. Senate, which should then approve them.

MSU professor of criminal justice Zolton Ferency, who was also on the list of finalists, was passed over.

When asked if Ferency's unreserved nature cost him a recommendation to the federal judgeship, Riegle said, "Not with me."

"Zolton has been true to his conscience and beliefs," Riegle said. "He was on the list because he earned his way there."

Riegle said he received positive and negative reactions to every finalist on the list.

"Zolton has been very outspoken and active for many years," Riegle said, adding that feelings about Ferency ran strong "both ways."

Ferency said he was not surprised or disappointed by being passed over for the nomination, and praised Gibson as hard-working and conscientious lawyer.

"Maybe he (Riegle) expected the president or Senate to raise some eyebrows if my name was forwarded as a nomination," Ferency said, referring to his political (continued on page 11)

wednesday

inside

Campus police say car towing is an effective way to enforce parking regulations. See page 7.

weather

Maybe we're finally in a sunshine streak. Today promises to be even better than yesterday with a high in the mid-60s.



Scientists predict another quake for S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It has been 73 years since a mighty earthquake laid waste to San Francisco in 1906, and science is as certain as ever that another huge tremor will come sometime in the city's future.

The question is when the 650-mile-long San Andreas Fault will unleash another titanic "shrug" to threaten life and property and set the world's seismographs quivering.

"From what we can infer from very detailed observation over the last 10

years, we can tell strain seems to be accumulating. . . . This will be released in an earthquake," says U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist Dr. William Ellsworth.

The strain comes as the floor of the Pacific Ocean attempts to move to the north against the opposite motion of the North American continent. An earthquake will result when the growing strain finally overcomes the friction holding the two masses together and they slam violently past each other.

New execution date set for Evans

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Supreme Court on Tuesday set a new execution date of April 27 for John Louis Evans III, the condemned killer who beat the electric chair by only six hours.

But because of a new appeal filed on the convicted murderer's behalf, there appears little chance the execution will be carried out then.

Evans, sentenced to death for the January 1977 slaying of Mobile pawn shop owner Edward Nassar, had been scheduled to die in the state's electric chair April 6.

But U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist stayed the execution on a petition from Evans' mother, Betty Evans Dickson of Beaumont, Texas. The full court later refused to intervene in the case.

Evans had said repeatedly that he preferred death to life in prison, and he refused legal help to block his electrocution. But once Rehnquist granted the stay, Evans changed his mind and authorized a challenge of the constitutionality of Alabama's death penalty law.

Surging Pearl River rises higher

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Hundreds of residents downstream of flooded Jackson fled their homes Tuesday as the surging Pearl River defied forecasts and edged higher. In Alabama, thousands were evacuated as new flooding threatened.

And the Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday it would open the Bonnet Carré Spillway, hoping to slow the rising Mississippi River before it strains the levees protecting New Orleans.

Jackson officials have estimated more than 17,000 persons already have been flooded out in the metropolitan area, but

sandbag levees designed to stem the rising Pearl were holding.

About 40 miles downstream at Georgetown, mobile homes and packed cars headed out to the only open road leading from the community of 420 residents. "It looks like we'll be evacuating our entire town before the crest gets here," said Mayor Beal Allbritton.

Still further downstream, evacuations were under way at Monticello and Columbia, where the river continued a steady 2-foot daily rise toward expected record crests. Officials in Columbia said as many as 2,000 persons might be evacuated.

'Cross-preference fantasies' invade sex dreams

BOSTON (AP) — In their most private daydreams, straight men and women often fantasize about homosexual encounters, while gays have arousing thoughts about trysts with the opposite sex, says a new Masters and Johnson study.

What the sex researchers called "cross-preference fantasies" were the third most common sexual daydreams among homosexual men and women. They ranked fourth among heterosexual men and fifth among straight women.

However, they noted that people often visualize sex frolics that they have no desire to act out in real life.

"The fact that homosexual men and women had fantasies about heterosexual activity did not necessarily indicate the presence of a latent or unrealized commitment to heterosexuality," they wrote. "nor did cross-preference fantasies enjoyed by heterosexual men and women necessarily indicate a latent demand for overt homosexual experience."

NCR chief ends nuke-sitting chore

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — With a damaged nuclear reactor inching toward cold shutdown and radioactive iodine leaks remedied, the top federal official watching the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant went home Tuesday.

"I consider my task here completed," said Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's operations chief sent here by President Carter to tame the crisis that began three weeks ago.

Denton, who arrived 19 days ago when the reactor's fuel core seemed in danger of melting, held a final briefing on the task of cooling the reactor. He then went home to Bethesda, Md.

Denton said radiation leaks apparently had been sealed and that the small amounts of radioactive material that might be released pose no threat to public health.

Residents may sue 'steering' realty firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of a community and the community itself have the right to sue real estate brokers who "steer" customers to specific neighborhoods because of their race, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In a decision that could significantly expand the liability of real estate firms in discrimination cases, the court said a community and its residents can challenge racial steering, a practice that violates the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The 7-2 ruling favored four whites in

Bellwood, Ill. In the court's words, they claimed "the transformation of their neighborhood from an integrated to a predominantly Negro community is depriving them of the social and professional benefits of living in an integrated society."

The Supreme Court did not rule on the merits of their claims, which now go to trial. But it gave them legal standing to sue two real estate firms that allegedly steered blacks to their neighborhood and away from other predominantly white sections of the city.

Amin's fate subject of rumors

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The whereabouts of ousted dictator Idi Amin remained a rumor-shrouded mystery Tuesday, a week after the Ugandan capital of Kampala fell to Tanzanians and his exile enemies.

While some reports placed him in Libya — presumably a safe haven because Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has

been a staunch ally — others said he was in his northwestern Uganda tribal homeland. Still others said the self-proclaimed "president for life and conqueror of the British Empire" had fled to a neighboring country.

In Kampala, meanwhile, thousands of Ugandans turned out with brooms, boards and

shovels to clean up their ransacked capital on the first working day since Amin's ouster.

"Amin destroyed Uganda," the city's new Uganda Times newspaper said in a four-page first edition. "Today Uganda looks forward to a better era than Amin's."

Civil servants returned to work amid hugging and handshaking. Many offices were bare, as looters had carried off the office equipment. Trucks augmented city buses and the minister of finance and economic development, Sam Sebagereka, ordered all banks to resume operations.

Wherever Amin is, Kampala's new government, still controlling only half the country, has declared that he will never come back.

"His tyrannical regime will never come back, because the government has the capacity to continue the fight," said Ateker Ejalu, Uganda's new minister for information and national guidance.

Amin was believed to have fled east out of Kampala last week as Tanzanians moved to its outskirts in their capture of the city. Since then, rumors and second-hand reports have placed him at various points in Uganda, in Libya, in Iraq, and in the two neighboring countries of Sudan and Zaire.

During Amin's eight years in power, he often turned to Libya and other Moslem states for support. Besides Libya, which sent troops to Uganda in a failed attempt to fight off the Tanzanian forces, there was a report Tuesday that the Palestine Liberation Organization had sent 50 military soldiers and 15 MiG jet pilots to Uganda to help Amin.



Israeli troops search the inside of a bus after a bomb apparently planted by Palestinian guerrillas exploded and wrecked the vehicle in Jerusalem Tuesday. The driver ordered the bus evacuated before the explosion after a passenger noticed a suspicious object.

BORDER FIGHT WITH PALESTINIANS

Israeli jets buzz Beirut

(AP) — Four Israeli jetfighters buzzed Palestinian strongholds around Beirut Tuesday following a night-time border battle with Palestinian guerrillas that took the lives of all six infiltrators and an Israeli soldier.

The raid was the second guerrilla attempt to slice through Israeli lines in two days in an apparent campaign to sabotage the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Witnesses reported that the Israeli warplanes swooped over Beirut for about one minute. Meanwhile, Israeli-backed Christian militia

shelled United Nations peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon, but no casualties were reported, a U.N. spokesperson said.

In Beirut, Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the raid and confirmed six of its fighters were killed during the clash.

The PLO said the attack was in retaliation for "the indiscriminate and barbaric Israeli shelling of Palestinian refugee camps and southern Lebanese villages."

Inflation fighters warned by UAW

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser warned President Carter's inflation fighters Tuesday to "stay the hell away" from this summer's contract talks with the auto industry.

Fraser, in a blistering keynote speech to the UAW's collective bargaining convention, criticized the Carter administration as a "third party, lurking in the shadows" and hampering negotiators during recent contract talks between the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry.

"I have one word of advice for that third party," Fraser said. "They should just stay the hell away from our negotiations and let us bargain it out with the auto industry."

The 1.5-million-member UAW goes to the bargaining table with the Big Three U.S. auto firms in July to negotiate a new pact for the union's 1 million auto workers in the United States and Canada. The current three-year agreement expires in September.

Fraser told some 3,000 delegates attending the two-day convention the 30 percent pay hike won by the Teamsters after an 11-day strike "bent the hell out of the guidelines" set by the Carter administration which call for a voluntary 7 percent wage ceiling.

"Some say the Teamsters settlement destroyed the wage-price guidelines," Fraser said. "But it's not true. The president's anti-inflation program self-destructed."

He recited statistics showing corporate profits and consumer prices have soared since Carter unveiled his voluntary program last October, and said it was "unrealistic" to expect workers to agree to wage restraints.

Fraser charged that Carter's energy policy, which calls for deregulation of petroleum prices, is adding to inflation. He said the president "put the cart before the horse" by decontrolling prices before enacting new taxes on windfall profits.

"It's been said that President Carter should get two Nobel peace prizes — one for stopping the war in the Middle East and one for stopping the war on inflation," he said.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 19 4:00PM
ROOM 204 INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Using slides from Zambia, Professor David Wiley will discuss a program now open to MSU students for the academic year at the University of Zambia. This program is designed primarily for juniors or seniors at MSU, but M.A. candidates will be considered as well. There will also be information about funds available to assist minority students interested in the study of Africa.

For further information contact:

Office of Overseas Study 108 International Center 353-8920
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Senior electrical engineering major Terri Tederington examines a work by a master of arts, but it's not a college degree she's looking at... it's one of the many prints available at the exhibition and sale sponsored by the Senior Class Council. The sale, in the lobby of the Union and in front of the Auditorium, ends at 5 p.m. today.

State News: Susan M. Pokrefky

Holden approves general budget after compromising on problems

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

Holden Hall's General Council Monday night approved a general budget that most student groups under it supported.

The approved budget allocated General Council \$660; Athletic Committee \$125; Student Life \$492; and Black Consciousness \$250.

The hall government has been trying to formalize a residence hall-wide budget since Feb. 9, but Black Consciousness, an organization included in the council's budget, disapproved of budget changes.

A budget was approved by Holden Hall's council Feb. 12 allocating \$300 to Black Consciousness. A week later, Feb. 19, the council approved a motion to rescind \$100 from the original amount.

The original budget from Feb. 12 was approved said Councilmember John Haytol, only because Black Consciousness members sat in for regular council members when they left the meeting.

During the student government meeting Monday, Bob Eberhart, a council member, asked the Council President Bob Foster to "give the gavel to someone else because he (president) has taken sides on the issue."

Foster agreed, "I put forth a lot of views at the last meeting of the council."

After Foster stepped down as president of the council for the night, Chris Boettcher, council business manager, conducted the rest of the meeting.

"First we have to determine how much the General Council needs to pay the bills. We have to give them as much as they need," Haytol said.

Haytol added this must be the council's main concern because if the council goes into debt it may run the risk of not being a functional group for two years.

pay for weight equipment bought by the council last year.

Boettcher said, "I have to come up with money when committees run in the red."

The council has put aside \$1,189 to pay for the equipment, not including the \$600 obtained from Student Life, he said.

understand why the \$600 was not discussed during the meeting. "If they have already set aside \$1,189 for the weight equipment, then why do they need the \$600?" he asked.

"This money could have been used to prevent organizations from undergoing a budget cut," he added.

Foster said residence hall management conferred with him about the problems that existed when the council originally tried to formulate a budget favorable to all student groups.

Management representatives asked him to try to correct the problem soon, he said.

When asked whether anyone from Residence Hall Programs Office had any influence on the budget passed Monday night Foster responded with, "No comment."

Kathy Jordan, head adviser of West Holden Hall, said, "The University should set a budget aside for culture groups so they would have support."

She added a cross-cultural committee has been developed and will make a recommendation to RHPO soon about the proposed idea.

The University should set a budget aside for culture groups so they would have support — Kathy Jordan, head advisor, West Holden Hall

If the student group does not keep up with its bills the University can close its accounts.

If debt occurs, all funding for Holden Hall would revert to the Residence Hall Association where it originated, Haytol said.

Haytol was one of the few council members who offered new budget proposals during the meeting. His proposal, which was defeated, suggested neither Black Consciousness nor Holden Hall Late Movies receive any money.

One council member told Haytol he could strike the Late Movie item out of his budget because it is funded through RHA.

After the budget was passed giving Black Consciousness \$250, Janice Henry, President of Black Consciousness, said, "It was a compromise on all parts and that was what was needed — for all to compromise."

However, there remains some question surrounding \$600 which was returned to the council last term from Student Life. The group returned the money because it had utilized all it needed of the funds allotted winter term. When the term ends and a group has money left over, it must return the funds to the council.

"Right now the money is in a special fund. It will be used in case of emergencies," Boettcher said.

He added the money will be used to help

Former prof of sociology dead at 88

Ernest M. Banzet, 88, an MSU associate professor emeritus of sociology died Tuesday at his daughter's home in Frontenac, Mo.

Banzet joined the MSU faculty in 1929. After his retirement in 1959 he taught at Lansing Community College for three years before moving to Missouri.

Banzet, who is survived by his daughter Lois Aschemeyer, held a bachelor's degree from Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., a master's degree from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate from MSU.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

affirmative action statement and should request an "affirmative action statement from any business which is asking (the council) for help."

The tax break resolution in its present form would require business to state tax savings and the "number of jobs to be created or retained" by the savings.

Stewart Dunning, one of the NAACP members, said each of the resolutions should "pertain to affirmative action in some way" but now do not.

"It is my sincere belief to compromise tax abatement with affirmative action policies," he said.

In other action, the council:

- Transferred more than \$7,500 worth of funds to the police department for its helicopter unit and for utilities in its pistol range.

Councilmember-at-large James D. Blair strongly objected to the transfers, calling them unnecessary and "questionable."

He said the police department was given \$9,740 more funds since July 31 for operating expenses that may not be necessary.

Blair said the police department will come under closer scrutiny as hearings for the 1979-80 budget continue.

Was told several adult bookstores, including Velvet Fingers, 527 E. Michigan Ave., are operating without licenses. The matter was referred to city attorney Steven Sawyer.

Former 'U' professor takes tenure case to appeals court in ongoing 10-year battle

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

For the past 10 years, John R. Hildebrand, a former MSU associate professor of social science and Latin American studies, has been fighting his case against the University for his "rights of academic freedom."

Hildebrand, who was refused tenure and discharged in 1969, appeared Friday in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio to appeal the 1977 ruling against him by U.S. District Court Judge Wendall A. Miles.

Kenneth Laing Jr., of MacLean, Seaman, Laing and Guilford, the Lansing law firm representing Hildebrand said it is not known when a decision on the appeals hearing will be made.

It will depend on how quickly the three panel judges come to a decision, he said.

Though Hildebrand's prolonged struggle for what he calls denial of his First and 14th Amendment rights of freedom of speech and due process of law has been met with countless setbacks, he is still determined to continue his battle.

"I'm prepared to fight another 10 years if that's what it takes," Hildebrand said.

The ex-employee came to MSU in 1967, leaving a full professorship at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Texas.

Prior to this, Hildebrand was assistant professor at Kansas State University and an instructor at Oklahoma State University.

Hildebrand also spent two years as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives, served as a consultant of the U.S. Agency for International Development and worked as an economist for International Development Services.

He earned his doctorate in economics in 1959 from the University of Chicago.

Hildebrand began teaching at MSU Sept. 1, 1967. His primary teaching responsibilities involved Social Science 232, which had traditionally been interdisciplinary in nature and taught with a standard format.

Dissatisfied with the interdisciplinary approach to the courses, Hildebrand recommended changes to the department which were similar to those written in an MSU report on improving undergraduate education.

In May, nine months after Hildebrand began teaching, he was elected by his colleagues to the department's Faculty Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee consisted of five members. Upon Hildebrand's election to the committee in 1968, two other non-tenured faculty members were elected. One non-tenured faculty member had been elected during the previous year.

His appointment left a four-to-one majority in favor of the non-tenured members, Hildebrand said.

Hildebrand said the advisory committee elections angered the "power structure" of the department because four committee members were non-tenured newcomers.

In summer 1968, only a few weeks after the election and while Hildebrand was away, the department tenure committee met and voted to deny Hildebrand tenure.

Hildebrand was notified of his dismissal upon his return in September 1968 in a letter from Douglas Dunham, then chairperson of the Department of Social Science.

Hildebrand met with Dunham to discuss his dismissal and maintains he was denied his rights to due process when Dunham refused to provide him with written reasons for his dismissal and denied his request to present a defense.

Dunham recently said he would not comment on why Hildebrand was discharged because the case is still in dispute.

Hildebrand spent his last year at MSU trying to convince the tenure commission and the advisory committee the departmental bylaws had been violated in connection with his renewal.

Neither the University Committee on Faculty Tenure nor the advisory committee could see a violation of the department's renewal action.

Hildebrand then filed two unfair labor practice charges with the Michigan Employment Relations Committee. The commission rejected the cases in 1970.

He then tried to file a suit in state courts, but was refused.

In 1971, Hildebrand filed suit in federal court against the MSU Board of Trustees and five University officials, charging denial of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and due process of law.

Those named in the suit were: former President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.; Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies John Cantlon, then University provost; former University College Dean Edward A. Carlin; Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science, and Dunham.

Three years later, in October 1974, a jury was selected to hear the case. After a five-day hearing, the jury reached the verdict that Hildebrand should have been granted tenure and should be reinstated with back pay.

However, U.S. District Judge Wendall A. Miles decided the jury's ruling would be advisory and he would make the final decision.

Two and a half years later, in March 1977, Miles ruled against Hildebrand. Hildebrand's hearing Friday was to appeal Miles' decision.

Throughout Hildebrand's ordeal, many groups have given their support in his favor. In 1971, the Michigan Education Association filed a brief in support of Hildebrand.

In 1972, The Michigan Association for Higher Education, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Michigan Federation of Teachers and the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors joined in supporting Hildebrand by filing briefs.

Hildebrand's professional credentials were defended in a letter to the vice chairperson of the MSU chapter of AAUP, Garland P. Wood, professor of agricultural economics and former director of the Latin American Studies Center.

Wood stated in his letter he "was amazed and disappointed when Dunham terminated Hildebrand without consulting or notifying me. The action was even more surprising since it followed only five weeks after Hildebrand had received a major endorsement by vote of his colleagues for a two-year position on the prestigious Social Science Departmental Advisory Committee."

Wood further stated in his letter "an objective view of Hildebrand's publications, teaching and voted support by his department colleagues leaves us in a mystery as to why he was terminated."

Hildebrand, who has been unemployed since his discharge, has spent most of his time doing research for two books and spends his summers on his 320-acre farm in Kansas.

Hildebrand is confident that he will someday be back at MSU.

"I've been confident all along... I haven't gone this far for nothing," he said.

COULD FORCE LINK TO AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Tax break resolutions planned

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Businesses applying for tax breaks in Lansing may be forced to define their affirmative action policies before exemptions are granted.

Two resolutions concerning tax breaks and guidelines for economic development in Lansing were pulled from the agenda and sent back to committee at the council meeting Monday night because "more work was necessary" on each resolution.

Councilmember-at-large Lucile Belen said the Committee on Economic Development had asked that the resolutions be taken off

the agenda.

The panel is looking for ways to add affirmative action to the city's tax abatement policies and its general policies to guide economic development.

The announcement by Belen came after a presentation by representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who asked council to "compromise" the business tax break request with affirmative action definitions.

Also, a woman from the city's affirmative action task force suggested ways in which the council could act.

Pat Curran said the city needs a stronger

Holistic health, food symposium Saturday

A symposium on holistic health and nutrition will be conducted by St. John's Student Parish and the Lansing National Living Association Saturday.

John Christopher, author of "The School of Natural Healing," and Kurt Donsbach, founder of the International Institute of Natural Health Sciences, will speak at the Second Annual Natural Living Spring Fest at St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Workshops on natural foods cookery, school lunch programs and yoga will be among the various sessions offered during the day. John Denver's movie, "I Want to Live," will also be presented.

A vegetarian spaghetti dinner will be served between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Registration for the day's events will begin at 9 a.m. Cost for the full day, including dinner, will be \$5 at the door.

Tickets purchased in advance will be \$7 and can be obtained at East Lansing Food Co-op, 308 W. Grand River Ave.; House of Nutrition, 1423 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing; Natural Living Health Food, 5216 S. Logan St. in Lansing; Naturally Gourmet, 116 Bailey St.; Nature's Village, 1623 W. Mt. Hope Ave. in Lansing; Sears Health Food Dept., 3131 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing; Small Planet, 225 Ann St.; and Wolfmoon Bakery, 2011-13 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing.

All-day child care will be provided.

Cable rates may increase

A 50-cent monthly rate increase proposed by the National Cable Co. will be discussed at an East Lansing Cable Communications Commission public hearing 7:30 tonight at 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

Also on the agenda is National Cable's request that the commission abandon rate regulation.

Play offered bilingually

The Chicano theater collective, "El Teatro De La Esperanza" (The Theatre of Hope) will present an original bilingual play titled "Hijos" (Children) tonight at 8 in 109 Anthony Hall.

MSU's Chicano Students for Progressive Action organization will sponsor the event.

The script depicts the dissolution of a Chicano family as it follows a chronological span of 35 years.

The play is open to the public and donations will be accepted.

Correction

Hank Elzinga, of the Mobilization for Survival, was incorrectly quoted in Tuesday's State News concerning the group's rally in Lansing's Washington Square.

Elzinga's quotes should have been attributed to Sheldon Axler, who is also a member of the Mobilization for Survival.

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's State News the art exhibit at Impression 5 Museum is featuring amorphic art.

The museum is displaying anamorphic art, a rare art form which requires the use of cylindrical, pyramidal, or conical objects to put distorted images into perspective.

Court bans secret votes

By United Press International

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday the state's Open Meetings Act prohibits secret-ballot votes by public bodies — even when the secret voting is done at an open meeting.

That does not mean, however, that actions taken by secret vote must be invalidated by the courts, the appeals court said.

The court rejected the contention from the governing board of Chesterfield Township in Macomb County that it complied with the law when it conducted a secret elimination vote on awarding new liquor

licenses.

The process was used to trim a field of 27 applicants down to three who would be awarded licenses.

The elimination vote was taken at an open meeting, but by secret ballot — preventing the public from learning how individual board members voted.

"It can hardly be contended that a vote by secret ballot at an open meeting is any more open than a vote at a closed meeting," the appeals court said. "In either case the public official has shielded his stand from public scrutiny and accountability."

analysis

Selection process must move faster

The chairperson of the MSU Presidential Search and Selection Committee, Robert Barker, recently announced the formation of a smaller four- or five-person subcommittee to help expedite the dismally slow selection process. We sincerely hope this smaller group, which is responsible for information-gathering, does in fact speed things up because if they fail, as the larger committee has, there is nothing to prevent the Board of Trustees from justifiably saying "enough is enough" and exercising the power to select a president with no input but their own.

There has never been any doubt of the absolute necessity of faculty, student, administrative and alumni input into the selection process. Indeed, the ideal would be for the committee to go beyond mere input and actually be responsible for the ultimate selection, which would then be officially approved by the trustees.

But the trustees are entrusted with the responsibility of this University. When media, alumni and administrators wonder why things are taking so insufferably long, it is the trustees who receive the queries. And even if the trustees do try to divert responsibility for the delays to the committee or media leaks, the bottom line is that diversion is impossible — they are responsible.

But at this point it is not appropriate to condemn the trustees for unnecessary delay. If anything, they should be applauded for having the patience of Job. The focus of responsibility at this point lies squarely on the shoulders of the search and selection committee.

President Harden has been credited with coining the somewhat cynical phrase that "God so loved the world that he didn't send a committee to save it." But we are dealing with mortals at this University. The concept of the committee is essential for getting a president that will be amenable to all factions of the University. And a reduced subcommittee should not necessarily dilute this responsibility.

But expediency is definitely the key word. The chairperson of the larger committee, Barker, has not yet deemed it appropriate to release the names of the smaller committee members, but we would hope the selections for this committee will receive due consideration.

The members of this smaller committee will be shouldering the larger committee's responsibilities. The personnel of this committee have got to be people who will have the time and inclination to put all other personal and professional considerations aside. These people, and the University, cannot afford a subcommittee which views its responsibility as a part-time job.

Non-trustee input into the selection of our president is on the line. This is the last chance. Should it fail, no one could justifiably criticize the trustees for taking matters into their own hands.

China's fine idea

When human rights advocates learned the ancient art of foot-binding was still alive and well in China, they branded the tactic as barbaric. "Those backwards people," Americans said, "Why can't they treat their women with respect like we do?"

Thank God they don't.

The "backwards" country could be the first superpower to market a male oral contraceptive to its citizens. And the reasoning behind this move is frightfully simple. Chinese reproductive specialists want people to share the burden of an artificially-stimulated reproductive system between women and men.

Meanwhile, "civilized" women in the United States do not know what it is like to have a reproductive system which works properly. And they will probably suffer the same fate for many more years, as U.S. scientists have yet to come up with a pill which is "safe" for the American male population.

While the latest effort in male contraception is almost as effective as the female contraceptive, it can cause temporary sterility, hair loss and abnormally large breasts in men. Not quite good enough for our male population. After all, we can't dismember their physical beauty for protection against potential pregnancy.

The pill for women, on the other hand, can cause sterility, hormone imbalance and death. When it was first marketed about 20 years ago, these "side-effects" were not known. Nothing was. But the "pill" was hailed as a solution to an "epidemic" of pregnancy.

The possibility of a male contraceptive was not considered at that time, and a lack of public demand would seem to indicate few think about it now. Historically, it has been a woman's responsibility to prevent pregnancy if her male partner deemed it so. The fact that men have always had as much to do with conception as women must not have occurred to scientists when the contraceptive revolution began.

Our society has placed far too much importance on the traditional role of the "male provider" and far too little on the role of men with a sense of personal accountability to their partners. The burden of those "little things," such as the creation of a new human life, have traditionally been left to women.

We urge scientists to place priorities on safe, effective contraceptives for both sexes — with a particular emphasis on providing more contraceptive options for men. Men must begin to take more responsibility for their reproductive actions, to rid our society of the illusion that contraception is part of the woman's lot in life.

In China, that lot may change. The society, which has coalitions of women to deal with neighborhood wife-beaters, may now have an oral contraceptive for both sexes. It is also the society which binds women's feet. It seems to be America, however, which binds women's minds.



VIEWPOINT: KHOMEINI

Americans cannot ignore Iran's ongoing atrocities

More than Malek Mohammad Towghi ("Khomeini's Unholy Alliance," April 13.) The State News deserves at least my congratulations on your having found it possible to reflect the true images of the anti-Islamic satanic monsters, Khomeini of Iran and Maudoodi of Pakistan. Both Khomeini and Maudoodi have as little to do with Islam, God's Prophets, and the Quran as Mao had anything to do with people, democracy, and republics.

People in the West hardly know that Khomeini and Maudoodi represent the most rabid and vicious attack on the Qur'an, Islam and God's own Prophet Mohammad (May the peace of God be upon him!). The most fundamental tenet of Islam is that God has spoken directly to man in the Qur'an through the agency of the Prophet. Implicit in this fundamental article of faith in Islam is the assertion that man, if he must accept Islam, must do so through freewill without coercion of any kind. If God had wanted human beings to be cast even in His own mold, he would have easily done so. But He chose to appeal to his reason and understanding to accept His path. Khomeini and Maudoodi, in arrogating the power to cast human beings into their own satanic molds, have committed the specifically denounced unpardonable sin of shirk — the sin of creating and worshipping parallel gods — because implicit in their pretension to speak in the voice of God is the assertion that they — Khomeini and Maudoodi — embody the claim that there is one God up there and they are the other Gods on earth. Their hatred and utter disregard for human life is nothing but a Mephistophelian conspiracy.

Unfortunately, your readers equate the views and actions of these fascist devils with Islam itself. Islam is one of the most spiritually beautiful religions based on love and the worship of one and only one Almighty God. Its spiritual strength can be gauged from the fact that the Qur'an, the revealed word of God, asserts in no uncertain terms, without ambiguity, that Islam is a one-to-one relationship between the individual and God, and in the ultimate analysis intercession by a third party in this relationship has no place in the divine scheme of things. This places man on the

highest spiritual pedestal by recognizing him as capable of dealing with the questions of ultimate reality through the agency of His greatest gift to man — his mind. No man, however great and with however long a beard, can choose for another what is right or wrong for him. Man's only guide is his conscience informed by God. This is one of the greatest assertions of man's essential goodness and his capacity to respond to the larger issues of existence through his inner resources. In the recognition of man's right to seek out his ultimate destiny through his mental capacities is embodied the most fundamental principle of democracy and freedom.

In one sense, the concept of God epitomizes the mysteries of Ultimate Reality, which, despite the best philosophic and scientific minds, have not been understood. The Qur'an maintains that man can never, never be a God, though he has inherent capacities to understand and experience Him. This is at once a recognition of man's spiritual excellence and his limitations. Khomeini and Maudoodi, the two arch votaries of Satan, are trying to destroy this Qur'anic fundamental principle by pretending to know all the answers to ills of human beings, by killing all those who disagree with them, and by destroying all free thought with the ostensible object to reinstate the devil in place of God.

The American public cannot remain indifferent to the events in Iran and Pakistan on the grounds that the Iranian and Pakistanis have made a choice and the outside world has nothing to do with it. The truth of the matter is these unfortunate people had had no choice made available to them to make. These unfortunate nations have been terrorized into submission by the evil forces represented by Khomeini and Maudoodi. My word to the Muslims is that if you surrender your mind to anybody, you will have no mind left to face God with on the Judgment Day. Can you in your conscience subscribe to the moral rectitude of the view that the murder of Bhutto is justified because he was a friend of the Jews? This hatred for human beings can emanate from only the calloused soul of Satan.

The name of the above author was withheld by request.

VIEWPOINT: JEWISH SEXISM

Childbearing serves God

By STUART ROSENTHAL

In the April Fool's column on his recent "conversion," Bruce Guthrie tried to fool most of us into thinking he had really done his homework. He claims to have read National Organization of Women publications, the Torah and the New Testament in an effort to properly understand the teachings of the Jewish and Christian religions. Here, I would like to correct a few of his more blatant errors and misleading comments.

First, there is no such thing as "the Judeo-Christian religion." Judaism and Christianity are different religions based on two very different texts and possessing different traditions. Particularly regarding teachings on sexual conduct and the human soul (which Guthrie chose to emphasize), Judaism and Christianity have very little in common.

Next, while Guthrie is correct in pointing out that women in Israel cannot get a divorce without their husband's permission, he significantly fails to mention that men cannot obtain a divorce without their wife's consent either! In Jewish law, divorce is a very serious issue, particularly as it affects the family structure. It is a matter to which both parties must agree.

The family and the home are and always have been central in

Jewish life. The very survival of the people depends upon the passing on of its traditions and beliefs through the family. Women have long been seen as special bearers of this holy task. It is for this reason that Guthrie's comment to the effect that "women in the Bible serve men while men serve God" is very wrong. By raising children in the Tradition, women are serving God. But this is not the only work suited for women. The Judge, Deborah, was the epitome of the successful military and spiritual leader. Queen Esther is given credit for preserving the entire Persian Jewish community through her courage and cleverness. Ruth is chosen as the exemplary righteous convert. Though there may be relatively few female role models in the Jewish Bible, women are hardly presented simply as "baby-makers." And as for some religious distinction between "female souls" and male ones, I have not heard of such nonsense in either Christianity or Judaism. It sounds more like the Gospel according to Guthrie to me.

To champion religious and civil rights for women is a fine thing, and I support it wholeheartedly. But to blame income inequality in secular American society on some presumed religious justification — particularly one traced to Jewish tradition — is downright ludicrous.

Rosenthal is a junior in James Madison College.

letters

Spartans belong on 'U' property

This is in response to the April 12 letter in which a resident favored a sports arena for the Spartans in Lansing.

Roberts suggests that a downtown arena wouldn't be a travel problem for students because they can "take the bus." Even though a special bus line has been proposed, I still believe that there doesn't exist an efficient means to bus thousands of students to Lansing without a tremendous cost involved. Who would pay for the long-term upkeep of such a system?

This year, students could buy only one-third of the seats of Jenison. To not see one's own school team "live" seems more unfair to me than the plight of the non-students. The Spartans represent the city and the state, but they first and foremost represent the student body at MSU. A student body has to support its team — national champs or cellar-dwellers. Without pointing fingers, I'd say many of the fans have jumped on the bandwagon, and will just as easily jump off if the team hits a slump. A lot of groups and politicians have cashed in on the success of the team but where will they be if the team does lousy next year? Not warming seats at any sports arena, you can bet on it!

Finally, Roberts reported that it's "disheartening that the Lansing area could be affected by the opinions of 2,000 students." I can only respond that it is equally depressing to have fair-weather fans tell us students what we should do with our team. Sorry Linda, but it says "Michigan State," not "Lansing" on the uniforms. Keep the Spartans where the students have easiest access to the games — on campus!!!

Monte Bartlett
358 Abbot Hall

How dare you slight the Duke!

This letter is a response to Bill Holdship's personal attack on the Los Angeles film and music community and his gross violation of a journalist's code of ethics.

First, what permits Holdship to analyze the emotional stability of Ruby Keeler or any other individual. The intricate ramifications of one's psyche envelop the realm of psychiatry, not the world of journalism. To licitiously project Keeler as the token senile is hardly warranted.

Furthermore to presume John Wayne is nearing "the end" is blatantly cruel. Morbid implications concerning his health reflect Holdship's temporarily warped state of mind as he vomited uncontrollably over the so called "back-patting" event that took place Monday night. The smiling face and imminent tears of the Duke as he absorbed the warmth and applause of the audience were worth far more than any miracle cure an apothecary may hold. But Holdship apparently overlooked that as he dissected the Academy Awards presentation to uncover its clichés and self-indulgences in order to nourish the insatiable appetite of a cynic.

There exists a fine line between sarcasm and malevolence and Holdship's nauseous state must have disturbed that fragile balance. Next time Holdship should try to keep a reign on human compassion as he annihilates America and its institutions.

Be careful Holdship. Cynics are fast becoming an American institution, joining the ranks of the apathetic as a special interest group — a concept cynics so religiously abhor.

Marc Elie
123 Mayo Hall

Beware of false towing prophets

Never before in my two years here at MSU have I been so amused, amazed, and disappointed in a letter to an editor in The State News. I refer to the letter of April 9 entitled, "Roger's shouldn't get off the hook."

The author of the letter seems to think that the DPS is holding those two students as an example to frighten us. If he had bothered to read the article that he was commenting on he would have noticed that one of the arrests was made for letting the air out of a DPS squad car's tires (tampering with a police vehicle is a felony) and the second arrest was made for obstructing justice, a misdemeanor.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not in favor of DPS towing vehicles in excess, because a certain amount is necessary to keep the thoroughfares, fire-lanes, and parking lots safe. But such misinformation, and neglect of the facts as exhibited in this letter can hurt more than they can help. Not to mention the martyrdom of the childish acts of the two who got arrested.

Furthermore, in response to the suggested boycott of Roger's Marathon it will not solve a thing. Roger's is just a pawn of the DPS, and a textbook capitalist simply in pursuit of the almighty profit. Too many revolutions are lost due to poor planning, foolish acts, and lack of insight on the part of the leaders who act impulsively instead of intelligently.

Despite the tone of this letter, I do support you fellow students of Case Hall, and it would greatly disappoint me and many others who sympathize with you if you lost the fight, but I just felt that I had to speak out against impulsiveness, and false prophets.

M.J. Pasternak
G-39 East Shaw Hall

The State News

Wednesday, April 18, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY



books

Life on the Alaska Pipeline: it's more boring than ever

CRAZY MONEY: NINE MONTHS ON THE TRANS-ALASKA PIPELINE
By Potter Wickware
Random House
\$8.95

Reviewed by
DAVE DIMARTINO

Here's a fascinating topic, right? The building of the trans-Alaska pipeline. What would it have been like to be there? Were the tremendously large weekly paychecks sufficient compensation for the workers who had to endure continual cold and hardship? What sort of people worked there?

Fascinating topics, right?

Right.

Interesting book, right?

Wrong. *Crazy Money* is a very dull book, and a large disappointment for several reasons. First, it's about as boring a book as the picture of Alaska its author paints, a real shame since I can't imagine any other writer going through the experience and writing another book about it. Alaska may be a dull place or it may not be, but its collective chambers-of-commerce won't be begging author Wickware back for another visit.

Secondly, the author himself appears to be an extremely dull individual. Sure, it takes a real frontiersman to go out to the Alaskan wastelands and isolate himself for six-month intervals — but by the same token, it doesn't take much of anyone to realize that a weekly paycheck of \$2,213.90 isn't exactly small change. Thirdly, the only interesting aspects of the book are revealed in the book's first 20 pages or so. And what we're left with is nothing more than the diary of a person who's extremely bored.

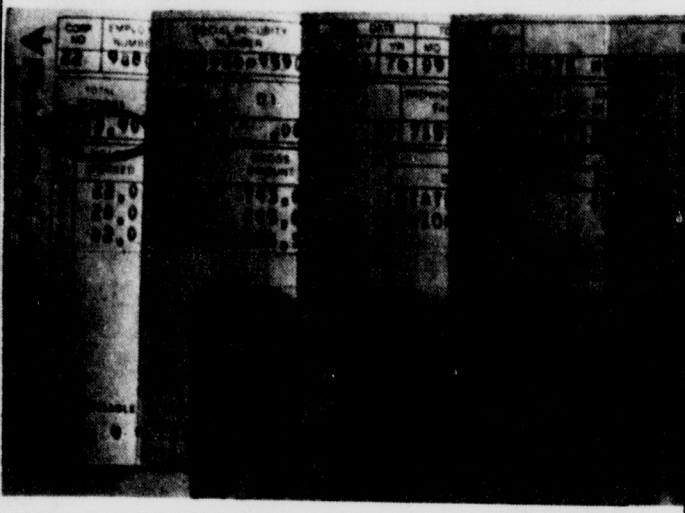
What's enjoyable about the book: the technological details about pipelining, i.e. the checked and double-checked working of the welders and pipefitters; the fact that a large portion of the pipelining crew was getting paid for doing a minimum of work; the few, but enjoyable, references to Anchorage's nightlife; and, finally, the human reaction to getting an incredibly large paycheck and having no place to spend it.

Unfortunately the author limits his references to these facts or else over-emphasizes them; *Crazy Money* is both inconsistent and monotonous, the kind of book one reads while expecting something major to happen, something which never does.

Most odd is the fact that

CRAZY MONEY

NINE MONTHS ON
THE TRANS-ALASKA PIPELINE



POTTER WICKWARE

Wickware himself — judging by the blurb about him on the book's dustjacket — seems to have the potential to be an enormously fascinating individual. After a childhood spent on Tokyo, Bangkok and California, he attended school in Switzerland and eventually received his degree at the University of California in Berkeley. But although he was attending that school during the heyday of late-60s student agitation, his few references to that fact in *Crazy Money* seem at best gratuitous, mentioned only to acknowledge his "liberal" past of activism.

Furthermore, the book is loaded with Wickware's own theorizing about big business and ecology, and it couldn't be more dreary. If Wickware was

actually out there, participating in something most of us can only dream about, you'd think his insights about such things would be significantly deeper than our own. Not so, however — and that's probably the most disappointing aspect of the book.

There's an old maxim that if you've led an unusual life you can get rich by writing a book about it.

Potter Wickware has proven his familiarity with the maxim by writing *Crazy Money* — but unfortunately, he hasn't done it successfully. Great potential, but no go.

Who needs Rod McKuen?

Love's Been Good To Me

By Rod McKuen

Pocket Books, \$2.50

Reviewed by

RENALDO MIGALDI

Good lord. Just what the

world needs, another book of

poetry by this lamest of wimps,

Rod McKuen.

The back cover of the book sez, "Love's been good to me is the newest collection by America's most-read, best-loved poet." In other words, here's more product from a harmless spinner of platitudes whose books in the past have proven to be sure money-makers.

Y'see, poetry is not a valued commodity in our American universe, but the marketplace does seem to have room for one "poet" to make LOTS of \$\$\$.

And Rod McKuen is the man. His formula is simple: write down his own shallow, unoriginal thoughts on love, separate them into lines so that they look like poems, have them printed in one-inch type with three-inch margins on the page, and fill the book up with lots of pictures of clouds and waves and statues and — of course — himself.

McKuen fills beautifully what is probably the average middle-class bourgeois conception of what a poet is. Adorable as all hell with his beat-up sneakers and puppy-dog eyes and fuzzy-wuzzy beard, he trots about to romantic places like Cannes and New Orleans and Northern California and — of course — New York, writing stuff like this:

I am your family
and your winter fire
let me do your crying
and you can make
my smiles for me.
Of course he has no trouble getting inspiration for this kind of verse. You or I could do just as well, if not better. But McKuen's real talent lies not in writing poetry, but in playing

the part of a poet and making big money doing it. His formula is simple. In fact, this book really oughta be called "Love's been food to me," since that's all his money-making dopey verses are ever about. He even says so himself in his introduc-

You tell me.

But now wait a second. Rod really is such a big seller, who the heck is buying his books? Who is subjecting themselves to this dribbly slop, these wimpy signs of a grown man? If there's a Rod McKuen fan out

This book is so stupid that I'm going to burn it as soon as I get done writing this review. This book is so stupid that you can't even read it all the way through without getting embarrassed.

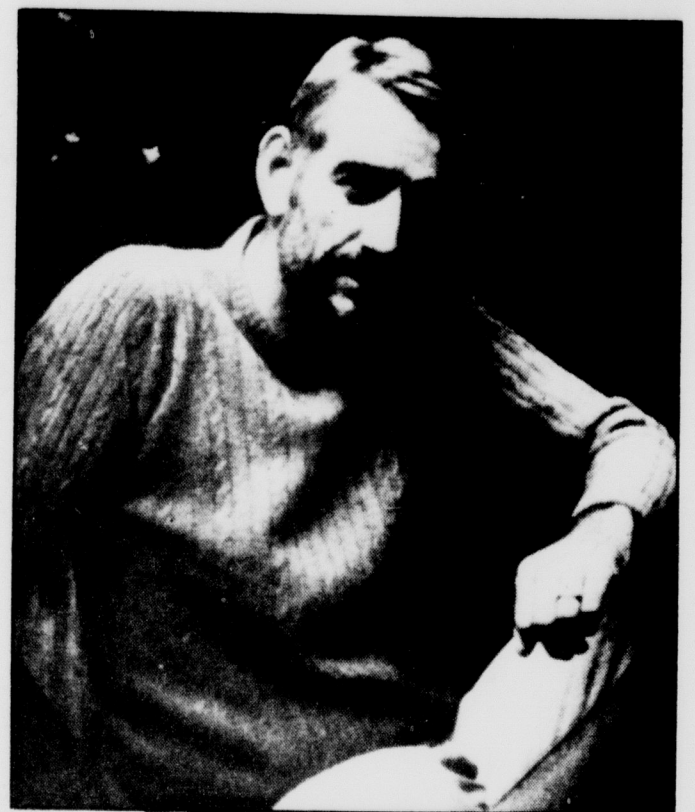
tion: "I write about love often, in all its aspects." Yes, Rod, but without any depth.

This book is so stupid that I'm going to burn it as soon as I get done writing this review. This book is so stupid that you can't even read it all the way through without getting embarrassed. This book is so stupid that at least if it was printed on bigger size pages you could use it for wrapping fish, but you can't even do that. Somebody told me I should glue the pages together and hollow out the middle to use for a bookcase stash box, but I already got one of those, and I'm not telling what book it's made out of.

Here's some more dopey stuff.

I'm amazed that love can live at all through the subterfuge, pass through all the barricades, stumble over all the obstacles we construct and put up in its way."

I mean, SO WHAT? I myself coulda told you that! So how come Rod McKuen's wealthy and I'm working at Bell's Pizza?



Rod McKuen contemplates self.

MSU RADIO BOARD

This term, the Radio Board, the governing body of the Michigan State Radio network, is selecting students for Member-at-Large and Chairman positions on the Board.

A Member-at-Large provides valuable input and advice to the Board from the Residence Halls and on-campus people.

The Chairman is responsible for conducting meetings and representing the Board.

Applications are available at WBRS in the Brody Complex, WMCD in McDonel Hall and WMSN in Room 8 Student Services. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, April 24 at 4:30p.m.

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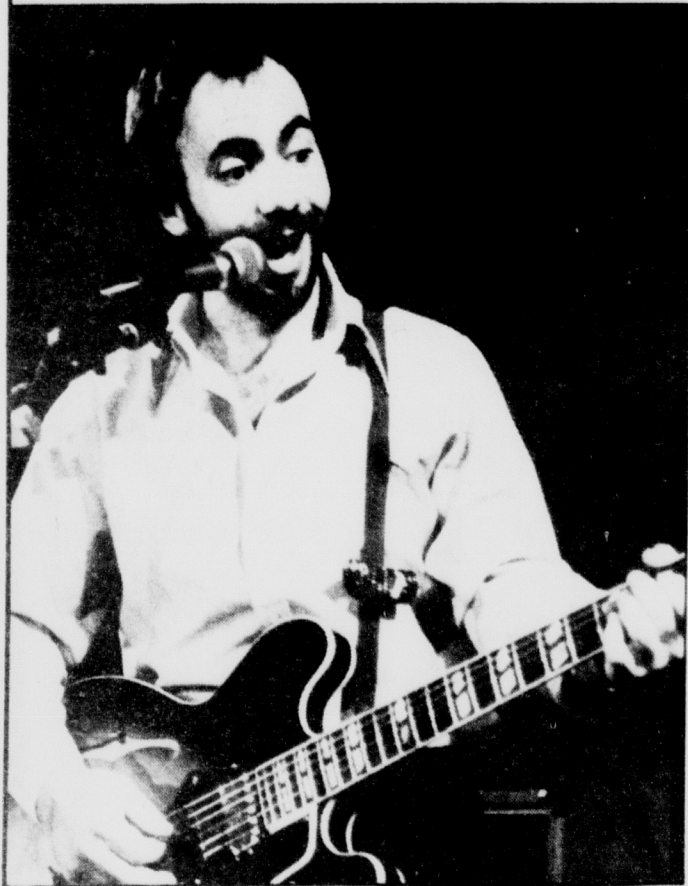
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entertainment

Goodman and band deliver goods



A smilin' Steve Goodman sang a few old favorites Monday night with a brand new band.

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Reviewer

I think I know why Kris Kristofferson discovered Steve Goodman in Chicago's Old Town and eventually signed him to a record label. Both singer-songwriters possess a certain musical and lyrical innocence, which blends itself into some very mainstream and marketable pop. Goodman's songs are about subjects which touch the lives of his audience (sex, disco, love) but his messages are not overstated, as if he is simply communicating his experiences over a few dinner drinks.

No doubt, Goodman's roots lie in more musical styles than just Chicago folk and blues. His song "City of New Orleans" received nationwide acclaim several years ago, which should have proven Goodman's marketability in the early '70s. Goodman should have been acknowledged as an apparent rival to such groups as the Eagles, Arlo Guthrie and Linda Ronstadt, all of whom got their

musical breaks during the rise of commercial folk. Goodman's style is pleasing to anyone who enjoys a mixture of folk, rock 'n' roll and country — a magic combination which has managed to attract traditional die-hards in each category by the score.

That attraction was evident in both of Goodman's shows at the Erikson Kiva Monday. Goodman sold out both performances to the tune of \$5.50 per ticket, a feat which should prove Goodman's enormous following in a city that has enough staunch folk fans to accurately judge what's good and what's bad. And Goodman didn't disappoint them.

Goodman entered the stage followed by a six-member group, whom he introduced as having a lengthy list of road experience with several prominent musicians including Van Morrison, Jesse Colin Young and Goodman's Chicago crone John Prine, now a star in his own right. Goodman led the audience through a collection of flavorful originals, accented

by the impeccable sound quality of both the kiva and his band. Looking more like a waiter than a musician, Goodman happily bounced to the beat of selections from his newest album *High and Outside*, culminating with "Men Who Love Women Who Love Men." Goodman's comment on his observations while observing the passersby outside a pizza stand during one summer day.

Goodman radiates so much presence, it is no surprise he spent many years as a solo performer before surprising the audience Monday night with a band. Actually, except for the superb sound quality, the band only managed to set Goodman's songs to music, without adding any dynamics or improvisations worth mentioning, though the sax solos were nice. Steve Goodman could be picking up musically where Kristofferson left off. He is a virtuoso at performing "nice" music with an ear-to-ear grin that should be patented.

British invade TV

LONDON (UPI) — When Lesley Anne Down starred in *Upstairs Downstairs*, American critics suggested she was the sort of girl you couldn't see too much of on the small screen. That theory will be tested the week of June 11 when Down appears on American television as the legendary British striptease queen, *The One and Only Phyllis Dixey*.

There's a lot of Down visible as she recreates the famous fan dance with which Dixey cheered the troops and other students of anatomy in wartime Britain. The rule was that you could drop the fans, and Dixey did, provided you didn't move a muscle until the blackout, and Dixey didn't. Well, only a teeny bit but the royal censor, the Lord Chamberlain, always made allowances since it was obviously more important to keep up morale than fans while bombs were falling.

The One and Only Phyllis Dixey is part of a remarkable experiment by Thames Television, which is responsible for the weekday programs in the London area, to introduce its new product to the American market. Three years ago it took over a week on a New York station and, while it lost about \$200,000 initially, it claims the pioneering paid off in good will and post-sales.

This time Thames is taking over KHL-TV in Los Angeles as a showcase for its lineup of new shows. It says it is already assured of breaking even but

hopes for a profit when network and independent station buyers see what is on display. Down, of course, but, even more surprising, a made-in-Britain cops-and-robbers series that is better than all but the very best of the American genre.

Its title is *The Sweeney*, Cockney rhyming slang for The Flying Squad, one of the crack units of Scotland Yard. As in real life, *The Sweeney* doesn't always win its weekly battles with the underworld but the characters and situations are tough, identifiable and believable. John Thaw and Dennis Waterman are the stars and TV acting on this standard is unfortunately the exception rather than the rule on any side of the Atlantic.

Thames is also pinning its hopes on a series of 13 one-hour documentary programs about Hollywood from its earliest days to the onset of the talkies.

Lord Olivier — Laurence Olivier — is the narrator. It takes a bit of nerve for a British company to premiere a Hollywood documentary in Los Angeles, but Thames isn't about to concede that anyone researches this kind of program better than its does.

Among other programs is *Out*, the adventures of a South London gangster railroaded to prison who emerges after eight years to revenge himself on the men who framed him: *Chalk and Cheese*, a comedy on the friendship of two social opposites who meet in a maternity ward while their wives are producing; *Danger UXB*, an adventure series about men who defuse bombs, and the Kenny Everett show which has among its features a sizzling dance troupe, Hot Gossip.

Thames has 35 hours of programming ready to go.

Waybill's Tubes give their best to Flint's best

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

The Tubes are in their element on a concert stage. It is only when their pointed musical satire is enhanced by outrageous costumes, elaborate props and theatrical delivery that their portrait of the modern American neurosis takes full shape.

There is a vision of a video-brainwashed country where sex is a commodity and commodities are a continual temptation in the hypnotic flood of images pouring into our living rooms from the boob tube. The Tubes' point is that — given a choice between this world of limitless riches and fairy-tale lives and their own less stimulating (or even threatening) existence — most people will cling to TV like moths to a yellow porch light. The result is a curious social disease that the group calls "television suicide."

If this makes the Tubes sound like a band of pontificating sociology professors, it's not meant to. On the contrary, the Tubes' stage act is one of the funniest in rock. The closest analogy would be to the Mothers of Invention in their *Live at the Fillmore East/Just Another Band From L.A.* period, in that both share outrageous humor, scathing social satire and impeccable musicianship. The Tubes actually go one step further, however, by throwing in theatrics à la Alice Cooper (but with more thought behind them).

The concert in Flint's I.M.A. Auditorium Monday was largely based on the Tubes' new album, *Remote Control*. That album's concept provided a framework and a basic story

line, while older numbers with similar themes like "Don't Touch Me There," "Smokin'" and "What Do You Want From Life" were presented in a new perspective in the context of *Remote Control*'s message.

The new Tubes show is not as spectacular as previous ones have been, but there is no lack of theater on this tour, either. A giant TV set loomed behind the band, and it was

through the picture tube that singer Fee Waybill made his entrance during "Turn Me On." Other TVs drifted on and offstage during the show (often under their own power), and Waybill extracted from these huge foam rubber Big Macs, Jumbo Fries (and at one point in the show, simulated sexual gratification!)

The audience, which consisted mainly of kids who didn't

look old enough to drive — much less drink — seemed to be there more for the volume than the satire. They were true White Punks On Dope — the kind that take that song as an anthem rather than a spoof — and Waybill seemed to enjoy ribbing them mercilessly. I don't think it's a coincidence that he added a few verses of "Shout" (which was recently popularized in the soundtrack

to *Animal House*) to their encore of "Stand Up And Shout!"

Waybill also confused the crowd (in which eight-year-olds mingled about peddling LSD) by playing down the Quay Lewd glitter god character and doing the first verse of "White Punks" as a blues number.

All in all, it was a highly entertaining evening, even if (or maybe because) a large part of the audience didn't get the joke. But then again, many of the kids seemed to have come to see April Wine, a boorish sub-Styx heavy-metal band of the type that makes disco seem profound in comparison. The less said about them the better.



Tubes' lead vocalist Fee Waybill wins fans and drugs as rock superstar Quay Lewd struts his stuff.

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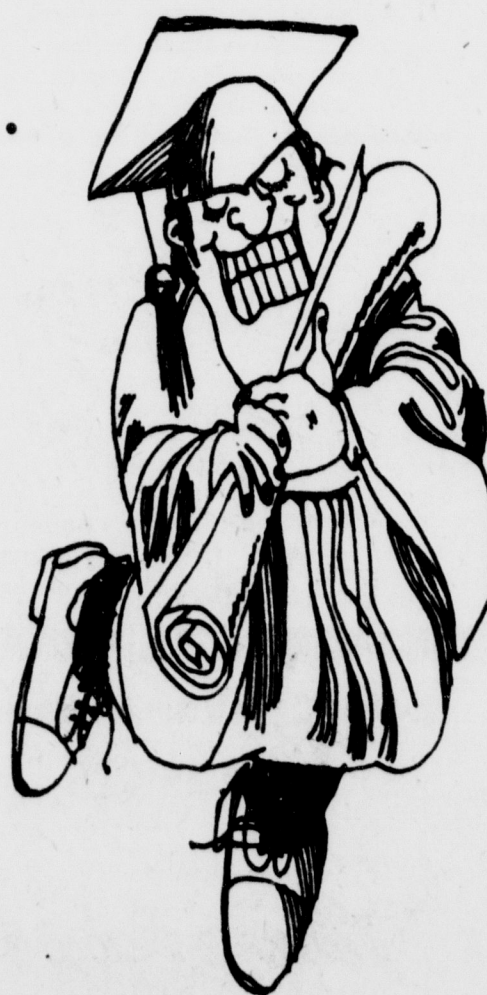
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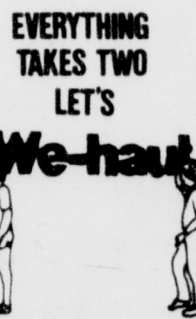
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Towing is effective tool — DPS

Despite dubious legality, 'the hook' will continue to keep spaces cleared

By PAUL COX
and RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writers

Car towing may be an expensive frustration which has incited student demonstrations, but to campus police it is an effective tool for enforcing parking regulations.

More people want to park on campus than there are spots to park in, said Maj. Adam J. Zuta, of the Department of Public Safety. To solve the problem, the All University Traffic Committee decides who gets parking permits for the spaces.

"We don't make the rules," Zuta said, "but we have to enforce them."

In the past, people parked where they were supposed to because of stiffer fines and penalties for tickets, and "a more law-and-order climate," Zuta said.

In the late 1950s, students were asked to leave the University if they received three parking tickets, Zuta said.

Although he does not advocate returning to such penalties, Zuta said the present fines do not keep students from parking in restricted areas.

One woman complained to the DPS that her father had given her \$200 per term to pay for parking tickets, but no money for towing fees, said Ronald Soltis, the new DPS parking enforcement supervisor.

"She didn't realize that if she would just obey parking regulations, she would have an extra \$200," he said.

Zuta said that as the AUTC lowered parking penalties, the DPS was "flooded" with complaints from faculty members and students with permits who could not find a spot to park in their designated lot.

Last February, the DPS received permission from President Edgar L. Harden's office to begin towing on an experimental basis, Zuta said. The towing worked in clearing out parking lots and complaints to the DPS dropped significantly, he said.

"It's working — not 100 percent — but it is quite effective," he said.

From the beginning of the 1978-79 school year to Feb. 28, the DPS ordered the towing of 7,111 vehicles, Badgely said. In the same period 49,324 parking tickets were issued — 6 percent less than the previous year, he said.

Zuta said towing is aimed at significantly inconveniencing illegal parkers so they will not violate regulations again.

The legality of towing is being questioned by area lawyers, including Zolton Ferency, an MSU associate professor of

criminal justice. The Michigan Attorney General's Office says it is undecided on the issue.

Zuta said it became easier for students to retrieve towed autos fall term when the impound lot behind the DPS building was opened.

He added that the DPS contract for a set towing fee with one towing company is another advantage.

When towing started last year, cars were taken to various area service stations and the fee to retrieve a car ranged from \$30 to \$40, Zuta said. The University now has a contract with Roger's Marathon, 3495 Okemos Road, for the basic fee of \$20 per tow.

Additional charges are assessed if the wrecker driver has to do something like unhook the

(continued on page 10)



STILL LEARNING 'INS AND OUTS'

Supervisor likes his job

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

When Ronald Soltis took the job of parking enforcement supervisor for campus police he didn't know what he was getting into — but he's glad he did.

Soltis was appointed March 5 to the newly created post, after working for MSU Data Processing for 16 years. Although he has not had any police experience, Soltis received his bachelor's and master's degrees in police administration from MSU.

Soltis will oversee the 10 DPS parking enforcers who write 90 percent of the parking tickets on campus, said DPS Capt. Ferman A. Badgely, who handled the job before.

Soltis said he hopes to centralize parking enforcement so students, faculty and employees will know where to come if they have complaints.

Right now, Soltis said he is asking many questions to get the hang of parking enforcement. He said his first goal will be "to get the job down pat."

DPS Maj. Adam J. Zuta and Badgely both said it will take Soltis a few months to learn the "ins and outs of the job." Badgely will still handle complaints about parking tickets written by DPS officers while Soltis will handle complaints on tickets written by students.

Soltis first came to MSU in 1963 after a stint with the U.S. Marine Corps in California. He started working for Data Processing immediately, while pursuing his education. When he left Data Processing, he was

coordinator of education and training.

He said his strong point at Data Processing was taking the needs of computer users and adapting equipment and personnel to fill them.

Soltis married his wife Mari-

lee in 1966. They met at MSU on a blind date and he later proposed to her on the steps of the state Capitol, he said.

They have a son, Michael, 12, and a daughter, Renee, 11.

The Soltis family lives in

(continued on page 10)



Ron Soltis

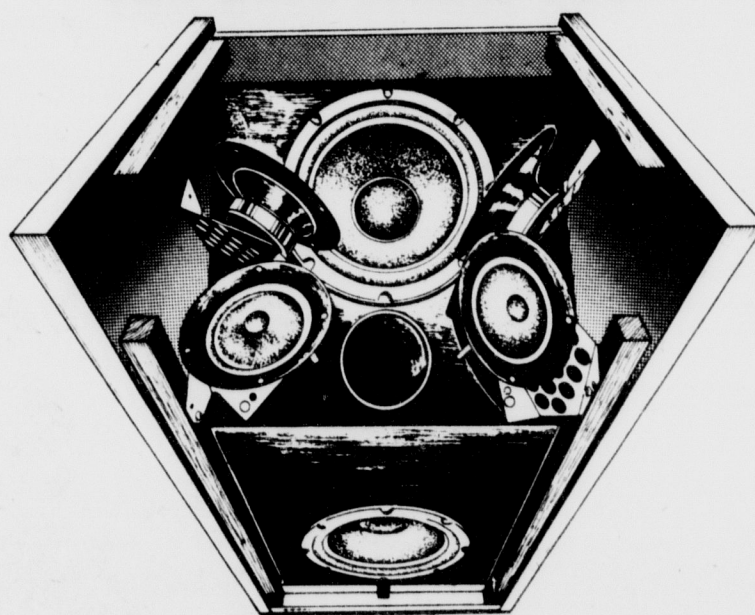
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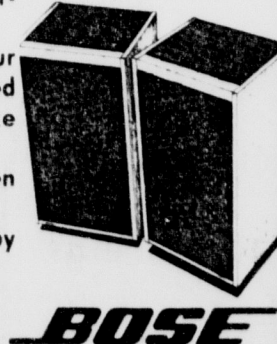


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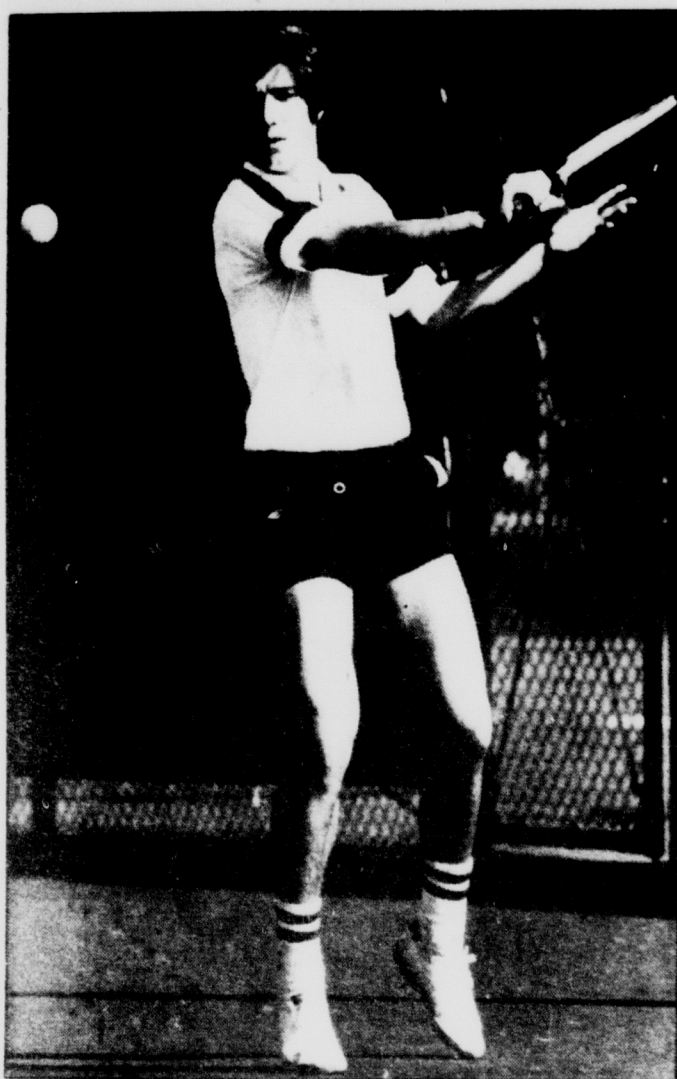
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sports



Frank Willard played very hard in his 3-6, 5-7 defeat. He had a special cheering section backing him all the way.

Netters lose, show spirit

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

The reigning Big Ten tennis champion University of Michigan Wolverines came here Tuesday and soundly defeated MSU, 9-0, but the Spartans played some exciting matches and displayed their ability to hang in there.

Jeff Etterbeek, the top singles player in the Big Ten and at U-M's No. 1 spot, took three sets to outlast Steve Klemm, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Klemm got off to a good start, catching Etterbeek off guard and finally breaking his serve. This shook up Etterbeek, who double-faulted and smashed his tennis racket to the ground, deliberately breaking it into many pieces.

But he regained his composure and played a strong match. Klemm cited loss of concentration as the problem that confronted him. "I find it hard to concentrate for very long, and I wasn't moving well on my strokes," he said. However, he was pleased with his overall game.

The longest and most grueling match of the afternoon was the No. 2 singles match, with Spartan Matt Sandler going against freshman Mike Leach. Leach was a member of the National Junior Davis cup team in 1978.

Sandler took the first set convincingly, 6-3, but

lost the next one, 6-4. In the final set, he had several backhanded lobs that burned Leach, but the freshman's serve proved too strong and he just sneaked by Sandler, 7-6.

"I think I could have beat him," Sandler said. "It boggles me to play that hard and then lose," he added with disappointment. Sandler gave credit to Leach, and said he handled the pressure points well. He looks forward to meeting him again at the Big Ten match.

Frank Willard also played well in his 3-6, 5-7 loss at the hands of Jud Shauler. "I was impressed with his play," coach Stan Drobac said. "These kids are really making progress, but they'd feel better if they won some matches."

He said it was too bad they lost all of the singles matches, because it was difficult to get psyched up for the doubles when there was no way MSU could catch up. This was the third loss in a row for the Spartans, who are now 2-3.

The crowd packed into the bleachers of the Stadium Varsity tennis courts saw a lot of action contained on six courts.

There promises to be more where that came from, as the netters will go against University of Wisconsin on Friday and Northwestern on Saturday.

Cotter back in uniform

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

There was plenty of action on the field. It was the ninth inning of the first of two games Tuesday between MSU and Western Michigan University at Kobs Field.

No matter what happened, though, there was nothing that Spartan pitcher Jim Cotter could do but watch, and cheer his teammates on.

Cotter is one of MSU's starters but he wasn't scheduled to pitch Tuesday. Sitting on the bench in his uniform suited him just right.

waiting for his number to come around, and with the amount of games the Spartans play, and with all of doubleheaders, Cotter's number pops up quite often.

He says his love is baseball, but he has other things that keep him busy, specifically his involvement as president of the MSU Varsity "S" Club.

The main concern of the club is public service, according to Cotter. The club spends most of its time helping physically and mentally handicapped children and fatherless boys with its Big Brother-Little Brother program.

"We do things for people who we think need help," Cotter said. "The important thing the varsity club does is help the people in the community and that is good for the athletes in the club."

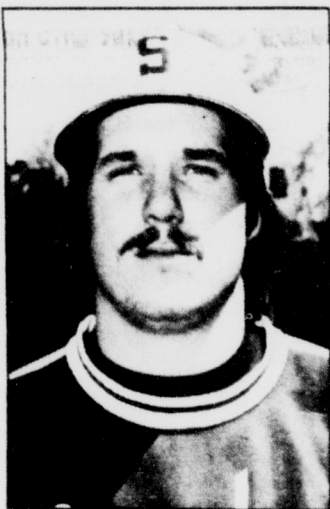
"It benefits all sectors," Cotter said there are "about 50 active members" in the club, between 75 and 100 members overall and they are always looking for more.

"There are too many people to help to have enough members," Cotter said. "Once we get someone to come to a meeting and see what's going on, we usually get him."

There is a Varsity "S" Club meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Varsity Club Room in Spartan Stadium and Cotter said any varsity athlete is welcome to come.

He may just be getting back into the swing of things, but Cotter knows his time as a baseball player is just about up.

"I'm pretty old. I'm 22 years old," Cotter said. "Anything else would be a dream. If we could win here and win the Big Ten, that would be the dream for me. I prayed to the good



Jim Cotter

"It's kind of relaxing," Cotter said. He pitched three and two-thirds innings in Sunday's first game against University of Wisconsin before giving way to Steve Kruse. "After last year, I'm just glad to get into the uniform," he said.

The senior from nearby Pewamasot out all last season because a blood clot was restricting circulation in his arm.

"It was really tough," the right-handed side-winder said. "It got to the point that I didn't even know if I should show up at the games or not."

A whole season was shot, but thanks to the support Cotter got from Dr. Jean Dunagan, he pulled through. "She just never let me give up," he said.

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Laxers on road for two

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

After an easy win over Albion College on Monday, the MSU lacrosse team now faces two games on the road, one of which should prove to be its toughest test of the season to date.

The Spartans made it look easy Monday on Old College Field as they totally dominated the Britons, 21-6, to bring their season record to 5-2.

Co-captain Kevin Willits and senior Joe Politowicz led a throng of 10 MSU players who scored in the game. Willits scored five goals and added five assists while Politowicz notched five goals of his own.

Coaches Nevin Kanner and Boku Hendrickson said they were very pleased with the win and added that Albion had not been as tough as they expected.

The coaches also said that because the MSU offense dominated play so well, the defense was rarely tested. The coaches have said that they feel their team can score on anyone at any time, and consequently their defense often becomes key to their games.

This will be just the case Wednesday as the team travels to face league foe Ashland in its fourth conference game of the year.

Sitting 1-2 in league competition, the Spartans need a win

badly against Ashland in a game that Hendrickson says will set the tempo for the remainder of the season.

Both coaches said they feel the defense, particularly that of the midfielders, will be the overriding key to the game.

"On defense, the midfielders will have to play their best game yet," Kanner said. "They will have to play tenaciously from the start and stick with their men."

"Once we get on offense, I'm not worried," he said. "Defense is the key."

Hendrickson, who coaches the defense, agreed and said that smart and total defense will be necessary against Ashland and that he is "pretty confident" his defense will produce just that.

"Our winning depends on how well we shut down their fast break and play total defense," he said.

After playing Ashland, the laxers must return to the road Thursday to face Hope College in Holland, Mich.

Kanner and Hendrickson agreed that Hope is not as good a team as Ashland, but do not expect a letdown by MSU.

The Spartans played Hope earlier in the season, and came away with an easy 16-5 win. However, Kanner said he expects a much closer game this time around.

"The key is to have a winning season," he said about the possible letdown. "If we don't consider all games as important, we lost a winning season."

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MSU splits with Western Michigan

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

After losing a heartbreaker in 10 innings to Western Michigan University Tuesday, MSU's baseball team bounced back in the nightcap game 8-3 to split a doubleheader with the Broncos at Kobs Field.

"That was a good club we faced today," coach Dan Litwhiler said of the 13-7 and Mid-American conference title contending Broncos. "We took them into extra innings, and I'm not ashamed to be beaten by them."

The Spartans, now 11-14 overall and 7-2 since the spring trip, had to battle back from deficits of 2-0 after two innings, and 4-1 after five innings, in the first game, before having several opportunities to pull out the victory.

MSU tied the game with a three-run rally in the sixth when it sent nine batters to the plate. The big hit of the inning was Mark Russ' pinch hit triple to drive in Randy Hop, which closed the gap to two. Russ then scored on a wild pitch before the Spartans tied the contest when Kirk Haines scored on Chris Dorr's sacrifice fly.

The Spartans bounced back again in the seventh inning, after the Broncos took a 5-4 lead, when Kirk Haines doubled down the right field line scoring Randy Hop. In each of the sixth and seventh innings, MSU had an opportunity to take the lead but couldn't push ahead, leaving the bases loaded.

After two scoreless extra innings, WMU jumped on top in the 10th inning when MSU committed two errors on the same play. Broncos' Marty Murray reached first on an infield hit, and when he stole second, catcher Eric Payk's throw went into centerfield. Murray went to third on the overthrow and then scampered home when the overthrow got by centerfielder Tom Schultz.

In the bottom of the 10th it looked like MSU was going to tie the score again, but Al Dankovich was thrown out at the plate after trying to score from first base on Rodger Bastien's double.

In the second game, the Broncos once again jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. But this time in the third inning, MSU not only tied it when Bastien singled in Jerry Pollard and Russ singled home Bastien, but they also put WMU away on Tom Schultz' grand-slam home run for a 6-2 lead.

MSU added two more runs in the sixth inning when Pollard doubled in Ken Robinson and then Bastien singled in Pollard.

In his first appearance since the spring trip, senior Mark Sutherland, who had a 24.30 earned run average in Texas, pitched four innings of shutout ball in relief of Steve Kruse to pick up the victory.

MSU travels to Eastern Michigan University today to make up an earlier canceled doubleheader.

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Adams enjoys life as voice of MSU

By DANIEL J. WATTS
State News Staff Writer

Slides of sports action are scattered across his desk. Papers waiting to be filed are stacked high on the cabinet. The wire service machine cranks out a steady drone of information, while the telephone rings intermittently. Ordered confusion. It's a condition Jim Adams has lived with for 16 years as T.V. and radio sports director for WKAR, MSU's public service stations.

Adams' job begins Labor Day and runs through the end of spring term. It is virtually non-stop. The action begins with the arrival of the football players for fall practice and finally slows down with the completion of the baseball season.

"The diversity of covering three major sports is appealing," Adams said. "If the football team doesn't do well there is always basketball. Knowing there is spring baseball keeps up my enthusiasm regardless how the basketball team does."

Along with play-by-play of major sports, Adams spends part of his 60- to 70-hour work week organizing and running WKAR sports programs for television and radio.

Adams puts together film clips to send out to other stations, along with preparing MSU sports specials. He also airs daily sports updates for the WKAR radio audience.

Mondays are spent preparing for Spartan Sportlight, a weekly sports feature highlighting the previous week's athletics. Though the show is taped, sometimes the final product isn't ready until a half-hour before air time, Adams said.

Adams was destined to be the voice of MSU sports. In the spring of 1948, while still a senior in East Lansing High

School, he auditioned for announcing positions with WKAR. That summer, Adams began a 25-year association with MSU sports interrupted by two years of military service, and five years with stations in Waterloo, Iowa and Kalamazoo.

There have been many memorable sporting events in Adams' tenure at MSU. "The Kentucky-MSU basketball game last year was a real thrill," Adams said. "The hoopla surrounding the 1966 football game of the century, where MSU and Notre Dame battled to a 10-10 tie, certainly was another big event."

The "most single exciting moment" for Adams was reporting the play-by-play of the 1957 regional finals between MSU and Kentucky in Lexington. Adams replaced Bob Shackleton, the regular play-by-play announcer, who lost his voice after the previous night's game. Arriving a couple of hours before tipoff, Adams announced one of the most remarkable comebacks in MSU history. Down by 16 points at halftime, the Spartans rallied to upend the Wildcats 80-68.

Unlike the surprise thrill of broadcasting the 1957 regional game in Kentucky, MSU's trip to the final four this year offered Adams a sustained emotional high.

"That was the biggest sports week in MSU history," Adams said. "I have never seen anything to resemble the enthusiasm the community, student body and alumni had for this year's team."

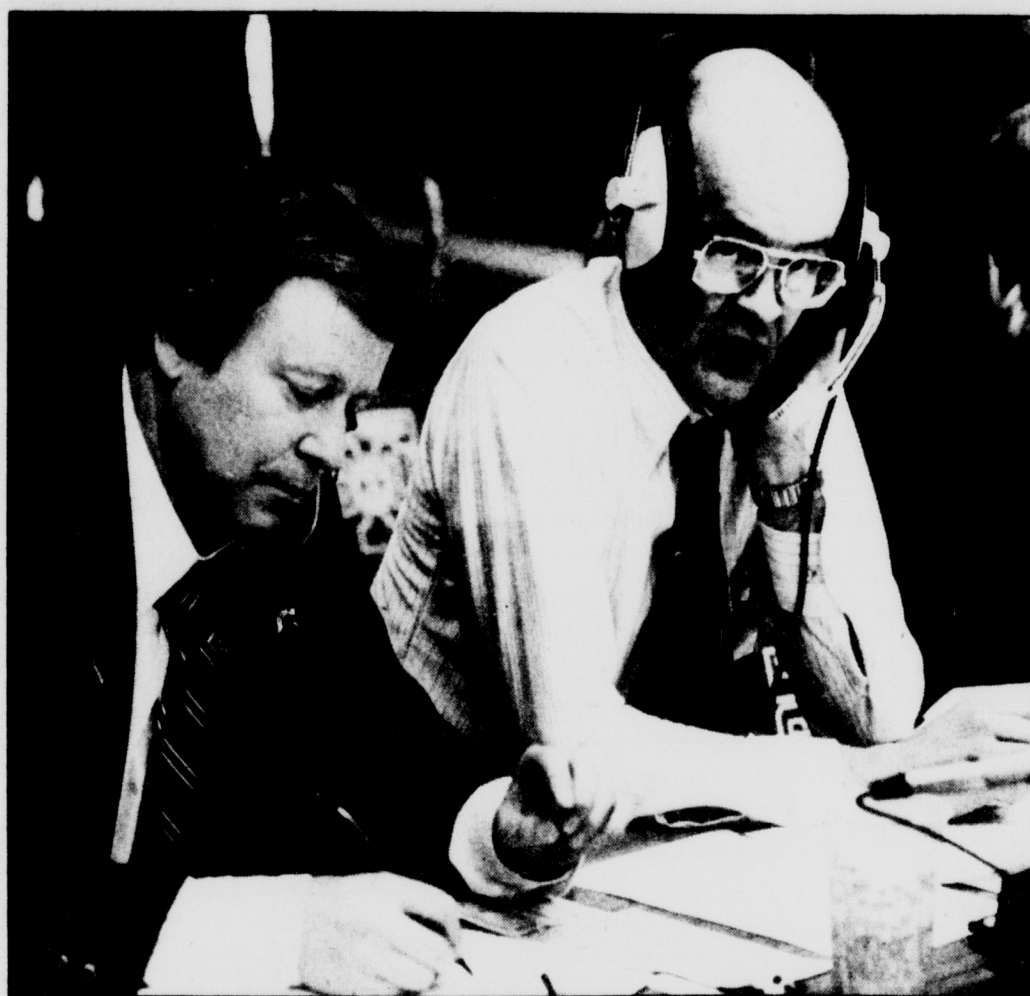
Covering the games in Salt Lake City had its usual logistical problems. In the semi-finals against Pennsylvania, Adams did not have a complete view of the game. Situated directly below him were NBC and NCAA cameras, which cut one-third of the court from view. Adams was forced to look for players' reaction to interpret some of the preceding plays.

The finals were broadcast without a hitch, after Adams, along with announcing partner Terry Braverman, moved over to a vacant scouting booth.

Unlike Bob Ufer, who announces the Michigan football games, Adams believes in objectivity and professionalism in broadcasting.

"It's not our business to be a real rah-rah," Adams said. "I have always been able to see the side of the loser." Going into a contest, both teams want to win. The temptation for elation is tempered by knowing how much the loss means to the other team, he said.

Adams has never "actively sought" a professional announcing position, though some of his assistants have gone on to the



Keeping abreast of the action, WKAR announcers Terry Braverman (left) and Jim Adams (right) work effectively together. Adams doesn't believe his role is to cheerlead. Instead, he strives to inform the listeners or viewers of what is going on, leaving out editorial comment.

Registered Student Organizations

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IM Notes

Men's individual tennis singles deadline is noon, Friday, April 20. Sign up in 201 IM Sports-West. The draw will be announced at a mandatory meeting at 5:30 p.m. April 25, in 208 IM Sports-West. The first round will be played immediately after.

Women's tennis singles, doubles and mixed doubles deadline is noon on Friday, April 20. Sign up in 121 IM Sports-Circle.

Entries for men's IM independent bowling are still being accepted. The deadline is being extended until Friday.

The Men's fraternity racketball deadline has been extended to Friday.

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STUDENTS WOULD PROVIDE AREA HEALTH CARE

County seeks nursing services for facility

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer
Attempts to gain assistance from the MSU School of Nursing for a proposed Spartan Village-area human services facility were approved Tuesday

by the Ingham County Board of Health.
Chairperson Elinor Holbrook said she has met with Louise Bouillette, associate professor of nursing, to discuss the possibility of nursing students providing services such as blood pressure screening, healthy infant checks and immunization.

"Such a program would be a perfect opportunity for public health nursing education and would not require any county funds," Holbrook said.

The proposed facility would provide services such as health education, immunization and child care.

The project has a proposed funding of \$500,000 in the 1979-82 Community Development Block Grant application approved by the East Lansing City Council. Support for the project is also sought from the East Lansing Public Schools and the University.

"We see this as an excellent opportunity to provide community service and provide our students with clinical experience," Bouillette said. "Most of our services would be in the screening area — things dealing with health assessment."

"This is just a preliminary proposal," Holbrook said. "It will be quite a while before we take any definite action."

In other action, the board approved a preliminary cost

reduction proposal to be submitted to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Human Resources Committee.

The report was done in response to the committee's request that funding for 1980 be 90 percent of that for 1979.

"Our total county funding in 1979 is \$2,118,086," said County Health Officer Bruce Bragg. "With a 5 percent increase in salaries and no increase in cost for supplies and overhead, we'll have a deficit of \$71,671, even with increased state funding under the cost-sharing program."

Although the deficit is based on the minimum anticipated state funding of \$306,000 Bragg said, funding could go as high as \$600,000 depending on state appropriations for cost-sharing.

The report shows the possible deficit resulting from a continuation of present services but makes no recommendations for cutting expenditures, Bragg said.

The report will be reviewed at the joint Board of Health-Human Resources Committee meeting Monday, he said.

SuperWalk wants volunteer legs lent

The March of Dimes National Foundation needs all happy-footed people in the area to lend a helping leg on Sunday April 29 to raise money in the fight against birth defects.

SuperWalk '79 is an 18-mile walkathon. It will begin with registration at the Voc-Tech

Building at Lansing Community College at 9 a.m. and continue down Grand River Avenue. The walk is sponsored by the Capitol Chapter March of Dimes.

Interested walkers can obtain sponsor sheets for pledges per mile walked by calling 482-1249.

SuperWalk's Tri-County Coordinator, Marge Kane, suggests that walkers avoid wearing new shoes, wear thick socks and comfortable clothing.

Kane said the goal this year is to collect \$30,000. Tri-County donations totaled \$20,000 last year.

Towing

(continued from page 7)
car's transmission prior to towing, Zuta said.

The parking fee is split with \$5 going to DPS and the remainder going to Roger's.

The money the DPS collects goes into a revolving fund to pay for and maintain the impound lot and pay parking enforcement personnel, Zuta said. Any extra money will go to other DPS projects such as campus lighting, he added.

The idea of MSU buying a tow-truck has been considered, Zuta said, but he is personally against it. Roger's Marathon was chosen because it offered the best "package" of services, he said.

It is cheaper to contract for towing and the DPS is not accused of towing for profit, Zuta said.

Towing will continue as a solution to parking problems along guidelines established by the DPS, Zuta said. Violative autos will always be towed from handicapped spots, fire lanes and loading zones and from restricted lots if those lots are full.

This is an unwritten internal DPS policy and not a University policy.

The policy on the restricted lots was violated recently when towing sparked demonstrations at Case and Holden halls.

As a result, the 10 part-time student parking personnel will have to get authorization from the DPS watch commander to tow a car, Zuta said. This was done to make sure future towing is in compliance with the policy, he said.

Ron Soltis

(continued from page 7)
East Lansing, Soltis said he hopes to stay at MSU until retirement.

Soltis said he is an avid booster of Spartan athletics — particularly football. He said he has attended MSU football games regularly. His son was born Nov. 9, 1966, the day of the famous MSU-Notre Dame 10-10 tie.

Soltis said one of his goals at the DPS will be to better educate campus people about the parking regulations.

"If people know and understand the regulations they don't seem to get as upset."

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Womançare is now open in East Lansing.

Womançare's new office in East Lansing is now open. Located across from the Union Building (above Hoster's). Womançare is open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 24 hours a day 332-1066.

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Womançare professionals will conduct free seminars in contraception and sex education in your dorm or at other groups. Call 337-7350 and talk to Libby Bagan-Lewis, Education Coordinator, or Elaine O'Connor, Clinic Administrator.

Womançare of Lansing

Main Clinic: 3401 E. Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan 337-7350
East Lansing Office: 201 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing, Michigan 332-1066

Point North Professional Center, Suite 107
4000 N. 100th Ave., East Lansing, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
EAST LANSING
ENERGY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a public meeting to be held by the East Lansing Energy Advisory Committee on Monday, April 23, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in McDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham, East Lansing.

The meeting will be for the purpose of soliciting comments on a proposed Plan and Program which contains proposed strategies and programs under consideration by the Housing Advisory Committee. These items are under consideration for inclusion in the revised Comprehensive Plan for the City of East Lansing.

Copies of the Plan and Program and other information are available at the Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development office, 2nd floor East Lansing City Hall.

All interested persons will be given the opportunity to be heard.

Dated: April 20, 1979

East Lansing Planning Commission

Service specifics due

The final draft report to answer the wheres, whats and the hows regarding the proposed human services facility or facilities will be presented to the study group 2 p.m. Thursday at the University Apartments Office, 1205 S. Harrison Road.

All the specifics, including cost estimates and a suggested location for the center are in the final report by consultant Donald Leu, said the project's manager Bradford Pryce. Pryce is group manager for the East Lansing Department of Housing, Planning and Community Development.

Leu, professor of administration and higher education and consultant in education planning at San Jose State University, was hired by the city in December to help

determine the needs of the area including University Village and the Red Cedar area.

The human services study group concluded early this month that the main priority of the facility or facilities should be the provision of a day care center.

Other recommendations include recreation facilities, health services and a community meeting room.

The project is the largest in the city's community development program and has a proposed funding of \$500,000 in the 1979-82 Community Development Block Grant application approved by City Council.

Additional funding, which is being sought by the study group, is necessary for construction of the project that which was estimated in January to cost \$1.5 million.

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Grant allocated to Tri-County

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission has been allocated \$100,000 to develop plans to promote long-term economic growth and stability in Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties.

About 55 planning agencies applied for the federal Economic Development Administration grants, and Tri-County was one of 15 agencies to receive a grant.

"The essential purpose of the grant is to identify priority problems for the tri-county area," said Dick Hearin, Tri-County land use coordinator.

An advisory committee composed of local government officials, MSU, community groups, civic groups like the urban league and the League of Women Voters and representatives of financial institutions will make economic policy recommendations.

Hearin said the committee will focus on three major areas: Income and employment problems of minorities, handicappeds, and female heads of households; deteriorated areas where obsolete manufacturing sites are located, or inadequate housing or sewers exist; and local governments financial resources and their ability to provide existing and future public services and facilities.

The committee will look at developing long- and short-term goals to improve the region's economic stability, Hearin said.

In addition to the \$100,000 grant, local governments are expected to provide \$33,000 to cover project costs. The majority of funds will go toward paying the planning staff, Hearin said.

"We are going to provide staff time to follow up on committee recommendations," he said.

"It's a planning program, so most of the costs will be for staff time, but there will be some overhead costs for office space and graphics."

The grant moneys are expected to be received and the committee is expected to begin July 1, 1979.

The Economic Development Administration is a branch of the U.S. Commerce Department.

Brown bag seminars discuss aspects of aging

The first in a series of brown bag seminars on aspects of aging, organized by the seminar committee of the University Committee on Aging, will be held at noon Wednesday in 204 International Center.

A discussion of the effects recent social security changes will have on retirement planning for faculty and staff will be lead by Marilyn P. Nagy, assistant professor in the Department of Family Ecology.

Nagy specializes in family and consumer economics and has testified before Congress on the subject.

Seminars will be held on related topics every other

Wednesday.

The next session, held May 2, will feature professor of natural science Lawrence Krupka and Arthur M. Vener, professor of social science, speaking about drug abuse among the elderly.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Coming Saturday
April 21st



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Time: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Place: 100 Engineering Bldg.
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plus: **Joel Mabus**

**SUNDAY,
APRIL 22
8 and 10:30 PM**

\$5 at Elderly Instruments
Wherehouse Records II, Castellani's Market
220 MAC, EAST LANSING
(formerly Alle Ely)

SUIT FILED AGAINST MERIDIAN 8 THEATERS

ACLU charges age discrimination

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Tuesday against the Meridian 8 Theaters, charging that the enforcement of the "R" and "X" rating system is age discrimination and a violation of the Michigan Civil Rights Act.

The suit, filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, stems from two incidents in January in which the theater manage-

ment is accused of refusing to allow unaccompanied children into the movie "Animal House," which carries an "R" rating. The "R" rating stands for "restricted — persons under 18 not admitted without parent."

ACLU spokesperson Paul Emery said the rating system used by movie theaters, which was devised in 1972 by the Motion Picture Association of

America, is censorship.

"Contrary to what a lot of people think, there is no law restricting admission to R- or X-rated movies," Emery said. "The restriction is determined by the private business organization which does the rating for the movie industry."

The suit asks for a monetary judgment in the amount the plaintiffs "are found to be

entitled," and an injunction to prevent the theater from denying admission on the basis of age.

Meridian 8 Theaters managing director Chet Wosko said if age restrictions constitute bias, drinking, driving and other areas in which age requirements exist would be discriminatory also.

"I think the code is necessary," he said. "It advises people as to what's in the movie. There are adults who use the ratings to decide if they'll see a movie."

No date has been set to hear the case.

Professor nominated for judgeship

(continued from page 1)

activism and splits with the Democratic party.

Also passed by was Lansing attorney and Democratic party member Tom Downs, 63.

Gibson is a graduate of Wayne State University and the Detroit College of Law. He has served as an assistant Michigan attorney general and an assistant Ingham County prosecutor. He has practiced law privately for many years and recently joined the Cooley Law School faculty.

Gibson and Grand Rapids attorney Douglas Hillman were selected for nomination to two new judgeships created by

congressional legislation to strengthen the western district federal court in Grand Rapids.

A third nominee, Kalamazoo attorney Richard Enslen, will

take the full-time judgeship position which will be vacated by Judge Noel Fox, who will move to senior status but remain active on the bench.

Ingham commissioners to discuss fund deposits

The deposit and investment of county funds in area financial institutions will be discussed by Ingham County Commissioners at 1 p.m. today in 401-A Ingham County Bldg., 303 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing.

The finance committee will consider the possibility of depositing funds in institutions which participate in the Michigan Home Improvement Loans Act.

STATE
Theater East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 6:45PM
SHOWS AT 7:05-9:20
"THE STAR WARS" OF MOVIE MUSICALS.
DAZZLING! SPECTACULAR! A MUSICAL EXPLOSION!
Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio
HAIR PG
United Artists

MICHIGAN
Theater East Lansing
TODAY...OPEN 1PM
SHOWS AT 1:25-3:25
5:25-7:25-9:25PM
Terror begins again in the ALL NEW
BEYOND the DOOR 2
JOHN STEINER A Film Ventures International Release
DARIA NICOLADI color by DELUXE® F.V.I. 1979

CAMPUS
TODAY OPEN 12:45PM
SHOWS
1:00
3:00
5:10
7:20
9:30
The more you love
the harder you fight!
THE CHAMP PG
FAVE DUNAWAY
JON VOIGHT

Talk to Darryl Rogers
on Lockroom
April 25
the
BEATLES
are
COMING!
ON
VIDEO WAVES

MERIDIAN 8 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25
TWO LITE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.00 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TICKETS INDICATES TWO LITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TKS)
"The Promise" is to love each other forever... (TSL 6:00) 8:15
"The Original Space Man" (TSL 5:30) 8:15
MURDER BY DECREE JAMES MASON PG (TSL 5:45) 8:15
WALT DISNEY "The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS" (TSL 5:30) 7:45
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" (TSL 5:45) 8:00 PG
CLINT EASTWOOD "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" (TSL 5:30) 8:00

PORNO TONIGHT
"SHAWN HARRIS IS PRETTY... THE LUSTY DOINGS, OF COURSE, GET THE MOST SCREEN TIME."
JUDITH CRIST/NEW YORK MAG
"ALL BASIC RITUALS IN THE KAMA-SUTRA."
REX REED
"SOMETIME SWEET SUSAN" IS THE PORNO VERSION OF THE "THREE ACES OF EVE."
PAT COLLINS/WCBS-TV
GALLERY COVER GIRL
SHAWN HARRIS IN
PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
Showplace: 1048 Wells
Admission: 2.50 students
3.50 non-students
A BEAL FILM
Sometime Sweet Susan
X THE WAY YOU WANT IT TO BE
"SOMETIME SWEET SUSAN" IS PLAYED BY ALWAYS READY SHAWN HARRIS, A PROVOCATIVE FILLY WITH A TURN-ON TORSO AND A TEASING, TORRID TAKE-YOUR-TIME TECHNIQUE."
BOB SALMAGGI SWANK
"THE BIG BREAK-THROUGH! THE FIRST TIME I HAVE SEEN LOVE, OR EVEN AFFECTION, COLORING THE SEX IN A PORNO FILM."
NORMA MCCLAIN STOOP AFTER DARK

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents
TONY WILLIAMS
Sunday, April 22
8 & 10:30 pm
Erickson Kiva
\$4 at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Wherehouse Records II, Flat, Black & Circular & Castellani's Market. \$4.50 at the door.
Showcasejazz is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. No smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. Erickson Kiva is ACCESSIBLE.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
Presents
SAKARAM BINDER
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ARENA THEATER
8:15 P.M.
RESERVATIONS 355-0148 INFORMATION
NOW PLAYING
CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN

SPARTAN TRIPLEX
HURRICANE
There is only one safe place...
in each other's arms.
SHOWTIMES:
M-F 6:45 & 9:15
S & S 1:30, 4:45, 9:15
PG
DEER HUNTER
WARNING
Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires
accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.
(There will be strict adherence to this policy.)
Showtimes
M-F 8 pm
S & S 1:00, 4:30, 8
PG
The China Syndrome
SHOWTIMES
M-F 7:15 & 9:45
S & S 2:45, 7:15 & 9:45

To Love and to Cherish

MSU Union CATERING



- *Wedding Receptions
- *Rehearsal Dinners
- *Exclusive Caterers to the MSU Alumni Chapel
- *Bar Set-ups
- *Home-style Food prepared by our own full-time staff
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- *Silver Service available
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- *Seven attractive Banquet Rooms, comfortable for groups from 10 to 400

Bring this ad when you book your Wedding Reception or Rehearsal Dinner, and receive a 5% reduction from the total price. Offer valid for events booked by June 15, 1979.

MSU Union Catering

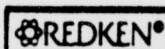
Abbott & Grand River, East Lansing
Call 355-3465 for more information

To love and to be loved Is the greatest happiness in existence

This is our invitation for a free consultation on hair and make-up before your wedding day. Register with us for your free hair design and make-up application the day of your wedding.

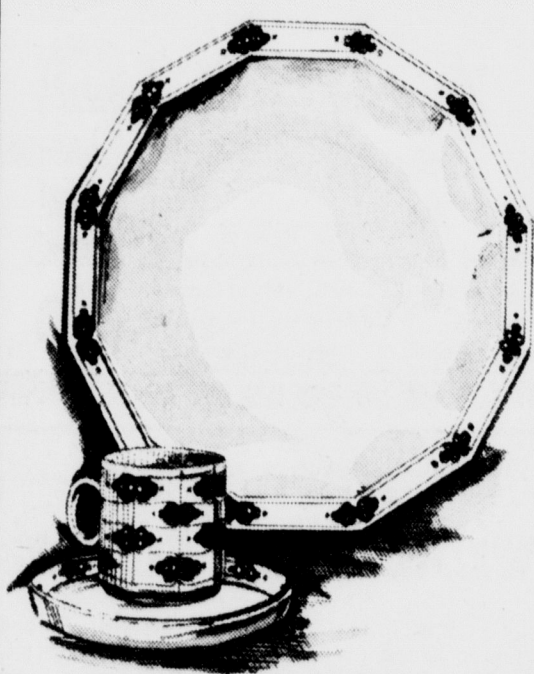
New Dimensions Salon of Hair Design

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For the Bride...an exciting collection of tablewares from the world's finest makers.

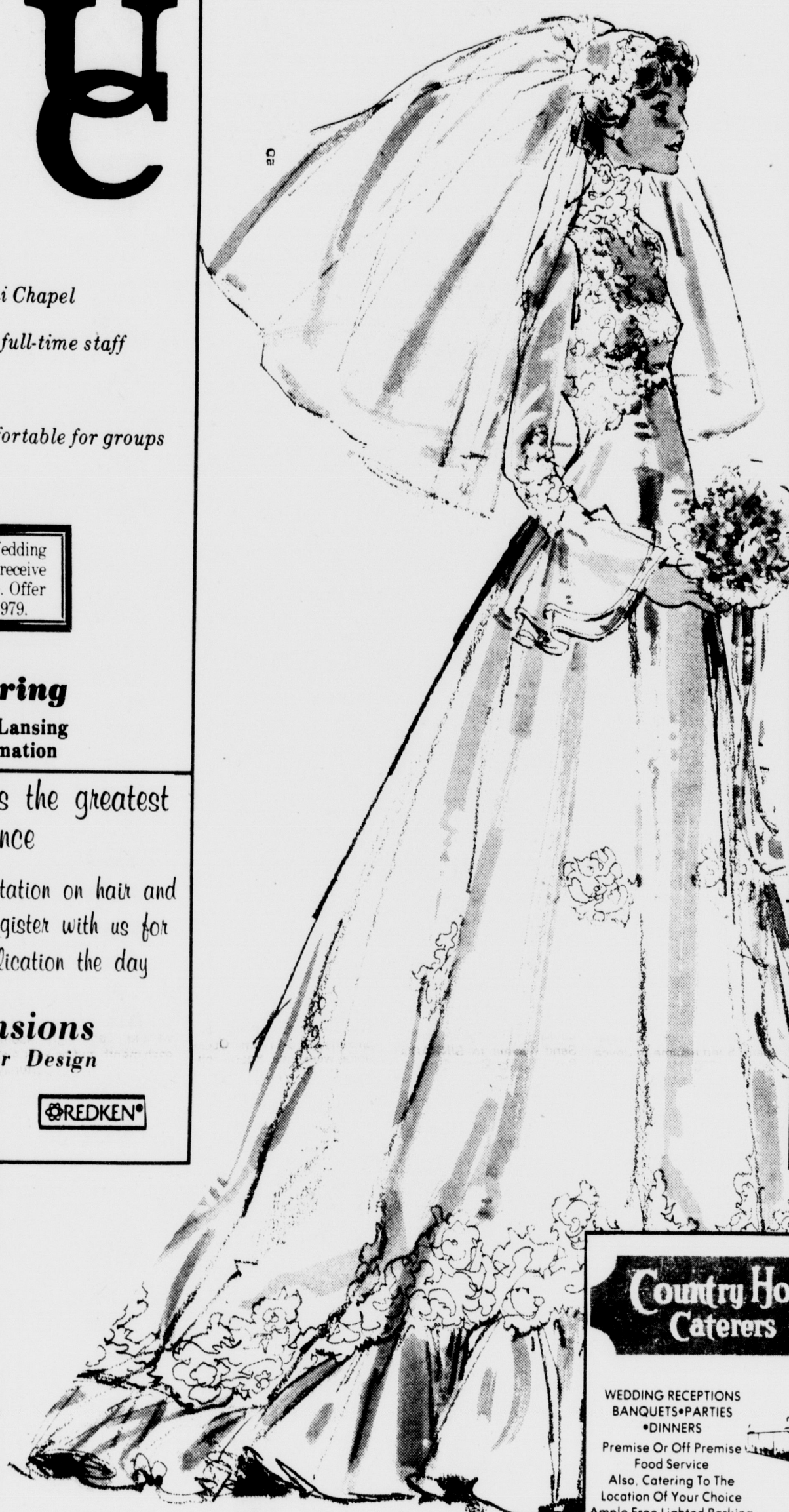


Choose from our carefully selected tablewares...from the most elegant to the pleasantly informal. Our experienced consultants will be glad to advise and help coordinate the accessories you'll live with through the years. And our Bridal Registry is never destroyed. It's kept as a permanent record.

Above:
"Polygon" by Tapio Wirkkala
for the Rosenthal Studio
Collection.

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East Lansing 209 East Grand River
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Wedding Parties from 10 to 1,000

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He Looks Great in

after Six

Remember when you first met
There was magic in that first
glance you exchanged. And now
that you've said "yes" you want
the world to see him as you
do... at his best. Formalwear
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At Baryames Tux Shop.
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BATTLE CREEK-JACKSON

Apartments



JEWISH FEMALE student needs female roommate in summer sublease. One block from campus. Reply Box A-1 The State News. 8-4-19 (6)

YES...we have location!
• on Red Cedar River
• free canoe
• 2 minutes to campus
Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.
261 River St.
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. 10-4-27 (7)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female. \$120/month + utilities. Own room. 355-7188. 8-4-26 (4)

MODERN 3 bedroom furnished duplex. 2 openings - summer. Close to campus. \$90. 337-2033. 5-4-23 (5)

FURNISHED ONE man apartment. Quiet, spacious, on busline. Pennsylvania Avenue. \$130/month. 372-1437. 8-4-26 (5)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

Summer leases available. Few for Fall. Open showing Saturdays 11am-2pm or by appointment. Phone between 3pm-7pm, Monday-Friday:
332-5420

FEMALE to share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-4-20 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED fall to spring. 79-80, Cedar Village. 337-1852. 8-4-26 (3)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

*5 blocks to campus
*Large 2 bedroom apartments
*Furnished
Now Renting For Summer & Fall
Phone: 332-0052
between 1pm-5pm
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

LANSING APPLIANCES. unfurnished. No children, pets. Quiet married couple. References, deposit. \$225. 482-1727, 663-4345. 8-4-18 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 bedroom furnished, air, quiet, near shopping. 332-6804. 8-4-23 (3)

OWN ROOM. huge apartment, pool, air, rent negotiable. Summer, option on Fall. 349-2039, evenings. 5-4-18 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 4-man. \$75/month per person. AC, Great Shape. 337-9274. 4-4-19 (3)

SUBLET FOR Summer 2 bedroom apartment. \$200/month. 1 block from campus, pool. 337-9637. 4-4-20 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET. \$58. Carpeting, dishwasher, pool, Twyckingham. 353-3197. 5-4-20 (3)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for summer, and fall. Summer rent as low as \$47.50 per person. For information,
call 351-5180

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$210/month-fall. \$140/month, summer. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. 20-4-30 (5)

1 OR 2 male roommates needed for next fall. Close campus. 353-1024. 3-4-20 (3)

SUBLET - 1 of 3 man. \$75/month. Utilities. Capitol Villa. Now/summer. 337-1507. 7 p.m. 5-4-24 (3)

NEED 2 FEMALES. Fall - Spring - 79-80, Cedar Village. 337-8078. 3-4-20 (3)

1 FEMALE roommate needed to share, summer, own bedroom. 332-7751. 6-4-25 (3)

Unusual buys are available in Classified. Check for them today!

Apartments



SUBLET, OWN bedroom. Capitol Villa. \$120/month. Immaculate, occupancy. 394-4731. 3-4-18 (3)

SPARROW HOSPITAL near One bedroom, and studios. \$150-165. Adults 332-1396. 5-4-19 (3)

NORTH - 2 Rooms. private bath & entrance, utilities paid and One or 2 bedroom, private entrance. Basement & parking. 646-6479 or 646-0458. 5-4-19 (5)

FEMALE WANTED. summer to sublet apartment, close to campus, call 337-7978. 5-4-24 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - one bedroom, dishwasher, air, carpeting. Close to campus. Very nice. \$170. 332-7032. 5-4-24 (4)

Houses



MALE NEEDED. own room in 4 bedroom house. Near campus. \$100/month plus utilities. Spring only, summer/fall option. 332-1903. 5-4-18 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET. fall option; Rooms in nice 5 bedroom house. 3 blocks MSU, parking, bus, \$85 plus utilities. 351-9374. 1-4-18 (5)

ADJOINING LOOKING Glass River, two rooms in friendly country home on 12 acres. Pets. Call 485-1715 ext. 547 or 669-5069. 8-4-27 (5)

ROOMMATE WANTED - for 5 bedroom house near capitol. \$125. Now - August 31. Call Pete or Barb. 371-2679. 5-4-24 (4)

2 FEMALE roommates needed to share house close to campus. Summer. Own room. 337-0234. 5-4-24 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET in 6 man house. Own room, furnished, great location. \$65/month. 351-1208 or 351-0767. 3-4-20 (4)

HOUSES FOR rent. 3 to 6 bedrooms. Close to campus. June to June/lease 349-1620. 2-4-19 (3)

6-7 ROOMS in house, now available for summer. 1 block from campus. 353-4109. 10-5-11 (3)

SHARE TOWNHOUSE - furnished, nice. \$80/month including utilities, no lease. 332-3617. 8-4-18 (4)

THREE BEDROOM duplex 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, family room, garage, dishwasher. 332-1622 or 371-4910. 8-4-27 (5)

EAST LANSING houses. 2 to 6 bedrooms, 12 month leases. Call 332-0447 after 6 p.m. 8-4-26 (4)

1/2 BLOCK from campus, 8-10 people, furnished, \$875 plus utilities. Available fall. 332-6468. 3-4-19 (4)

FRATERNITY - SORORITY houses available 6/15 or 9/15. 236 N. Harrison. 526 Sunset Lane. 214 Charles Street. 536 Abbott. Call 337-7162. 5-4-20 (7)

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share house close to campus. Summer. Own Room 332-7380. 5-4-20 (5)

GOING FAST! Houses for Summer and Fall. Call EQUITYVEST for more information. 351-1500. 0-1-4-18 (4)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. 10-4-27 (7)

FEMALE - NEEDS group of students to rent home for Fall term. 1-792-5698 after 5 p.m. 5-4-19 (4)

1 BLOCK campus, large 10 and 13 bedroom houses. 351-4484. 8-4-23 (3)

DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 17-5-4 (3)

EAST LANSING. and East side duplexes - houses for rent starting Fall and Summer. Call weekdays 9-5 p.m. - Ste-Mar Realty. 351-5510. 10-4-20 (7)

SUBLET - 2 bedroom duplex, near MSU, for Summer term, dates flexible, \$295/month. 332-8989. 8-4-18 (5)

COUNTRY HOUSE. 2 females to share Co-ed house. 15 minutes to Campus. \$85 per room. Spring or Fall 655-1717 Rick. 8-4-24 (5)

WANTED 2 GIRLS. close to MSU, summer-fall, \$105 + utilities. 355-7198. 3-4-20 (3)

Spring cleaning? We're here to help! Call Classified.

Houses



RENTING FOR Fall. Modern houses and duplexes. Campus near. 3-7 bedrooms. Call days 351-6471. C-21-4-30 (4)

SUBLEASE - 2 bedroom house N. Lansing. \$200/month. Call 374-8906. 8-4-18 (3)

Rooms



AVAILABLE NOW. Campus near. Rooms from \$80/month. Call days - 351-6471. C-21-4-30 (3)

ROOMMATE FOR 3 Christian women apartment for summer. 337-2799. 6-4-23 (3)

AVAILABLE FOR immediate occupancy, rooms for \$125/month. All utilities included. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500. 11-4-30 (5)

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE summer only. \$112.50/month plus utilities. 332-0260. 8-4-25 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half mile from campus. \$125 plus utilities. May-June. April rent free. 351-9537. 5-4-19 (5)

AVAILABLE NOW. close to campus, parking, cooking. Call 332-7161 or 337-7998. 8-4-25 (3)

FEMALE to share large 2 bedroom mobile home. Own room. Walk to campus. \$75/month. 353-9422 or 351-4590. 10-4-27 (5)

FOR SPRING (summer option). 2 large bedrooms in beautiful country house. Rent negotiable. Call 349-3051. 4-4-20 (4)

OWN ROOM in nice house available now. Close to MSU. \$83/month. 332-2751. 5-4-23 (3)

EAST LANSING rooms available. Males. near MSU. 351-6471. 3-4-19 (3)

CLEAN, QUIET. close campus, summer and fall openings. 337-2655. 3-4-19 (3)

ONE ROOM in large home, close plenty of parking, pets O.K. 487-1586. 4-4-20 (4)

EAST LANSING - two room suite, \$99 per month. Security deposit. 332-2282. 8-4-20 (3)

IN EAST Lansing. Spring and/or Summer '79 at 541 Abbott Road. Call 332-2501. 10-4-23 (3)

BOARDERS NEEDED two singles in fraternity house. \$515 per term. 332-8621 or 337-8266 Jim or Bruce. Z-8-4-21 (5)

NEAR LCC one room. Share house. \$95 plus security deposit 487-9293. 5-4-19 (3)

OWN ROOM - share utilities. 1 1/2 miles north of MSU. \$98/month. 487-5616. 5-4-18 (3)

1 BLOCK from campus - available now, furnished, \$85-\$125. 351-4484. 8-4-23 (3)

WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-4-23 (4)

CHRISTIAN CO-OP accepting applications for fall term. 332-1437. 10-4-25 (3)

PERSON SOUGHT for nice house 14 minutes to MSU. Non-tobacco, veggie. 372-8556. 8-4-18 (3)

ONE MALE in Co-op house. Utilities, meals, parking included. \$30/week. 351-8660. 8-4-27 (3)

FEMALES - 2 rooms to rent in house near campus. 351-6226 after 5. 332-3831. 3-4-20 (3)

OWN ROOM in house, 4 blocks to MSU. \$65. 332-8953. 3-4-20 (3)

FEMALE - OWN room in nice Okemos townhouse for summer '79, phone 349-3793. 4-4-23 (4)

For Sale



SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-4-30 (8)

DESK/CHAIR. \$20, color TV, \$40, Dinette set/chairs, \$30. 351-1613. E-5-4-23 (3)

TECHNICS - RS 263. AVS stereo cassette deck. Mint condition. \$100. Call Jeremy. 351-9003. E-5-4-23 (4)

STEBEN TRISTAN Dressage saddle with fittings. Like new. \$400. 489-5364. 351-1377. 8-4-26 (3)

For Sale



TOP DOLLAR PAID - For quality stereo components, TVs, cameras, or anything of value. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-4-30 (6)

RALEIGH - Ladies, 3 speed. Rode twice. Cost \$140 sell \$110. 393-4234. 4-4-18 (3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River, Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-21-4-30 (6)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-21-4-30 (9)

DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-21-4-30 (8)

4 BIKE racks - hold up to 20 bikes each. Ideal for fraternities and sororities. \$50 each. 332-6801. 5-4-20 (4)

COLOR TV. Good condition. Great picture. \$175 firm. Ask for Paul. 353-7854. 3-4-18 (3)

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, \$65. Call 882-1758. E-5-4-20 (3)

HEADMAN STENOGRAPH machine (Court recording machine). Brand new. Sell for \$50. Call 321-7456 after 5 p.m. 5-4-20 (4)

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 372-7409. 5-4-20 (5)

TAKE TO THE ROAD! Just for the Spring of it - Now's a great time to find the right bicycle for you. If you're looking for that special bike or selling one that no longer fits your needs, call Jan at the State News Classifieds. 355-8255. Our Special Bicycle section appears April 27. Call this week for our special rate - 3 lines for \$2.25. 5-4-20 (14)

SANSUI 8080 DB receiver. Dolby B tone controls. 85 Watts. \$325. 353-4222. 4-4-18 (3)

GOLF BALLS. Good, used, all brands \$150 dozen to \$5 dozen. 482-2727. 5-4-18 (3)

FENDER PA amp and Speakers. \$235. Dave. 355-7076. 8-4-27 (3)

SCUBA TANK, standard size with J valve, back pack. \$100. 882-9708. 5-4-24 (3)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 222 Abbott. 337-0947. C-21-4-30 (4)

MODERN AND Vintage gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. Noon-6 p.m. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-21-4-30 (8)

AUBERT B Flat Tenor Saxophone. New pads. 353-1908. 6-4-19 (3)

NEW COUCH - finished pine frame, dark plaid cushions. \$60. 339-2392. 5-4-18 (4)

AVID SPEAKERS 102 A, 4 months old. Best offer. 355-8826. 3-4-20 (3)

TAKE A break with a guitar. See mid-Michigan's largest guitar selection. Banjos and Mandolins included. Plus a complete line of accessories. MARSHALL MUSIC, the north door of Frandor. C-1-4-18 (7)

LEAGUE OF Women Voters Garage Sale. April 20 noon-6 p.m. April 21 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 641 Oakwood Dr., E. Lansing. 3-4-20 (5)

PAPERS DUE? Worried about your grade? Get prompt, overall editing. Reasonable. S. Battenfield. 3-7229, Room 51 Natural Science. 3-4-19 (5)

GERMAN SHORTHAIR puppies. \$50. Tails clipped, wormed. Call 675-5260. E-5-4-19 (3)

GOATS for sale - Milking, does, kids, bucks. \$100 or less. 625-3978. E-5-4-19 (3)

GERMAN SHEPHERDS - AKC, 6 weeks, shots, wormed, Champion lineage. \$200. 321-4687. 5-4-23 (3)

HORSE BOARDING 3 miles from campus. Excellent care. \$65/month. Now and June. 332-1650. 5-4-18 (4)

PARAKEETS - BABIES, \$10, breeders, \$15. Guaranteed. 339-9741. 5-4-18 (3)

3 GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC registered. \$100, 6 weeks old. Call 394-3588. E-5-4-18 (3)

Animals



Animals



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WANTED - SOMEONE to teach me language of the deaf. 349-9320. 7-4-20 (3)

daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY

1:00
(10) Days of Our Lives
(12) All My Children
1:30
(6) As the World Turns
(23) High School Quiz Bowl
2:00
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
(23) Over Easy
2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Another World
(23) Conversation
3:00
(12) General Hospital
(23) Footsteps
3:30
(6) M*A*S*H
(23) Villa Alegre
4:00
(6) Archies
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) My Three Sons
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30
(10) Bob Newhart
(11) WELM News

(12) News
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10) News
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
(23) Dick Cavett
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Black Notes
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy
7:00
(6) Six Million Dollar Man
(10) Newlywed Game
(11) Impressions
(12) Bowling for Dollars
(23) Tele-Revista
7:30
(10) Joker's Wild
(11) We All Live Here
(12) Odd Couple
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Carol Burnett and Friends
(10) Real People
(11) Cable Talk #2
(12) Eight Is Enough
(23) Great Performances
8:30
(6) Wild Kingdom
(11) Black Notes Studio A
9:00
(6) Dear Detective
(10) Wheels
(11) On T.A.P.

(12) Charlie's Angels
9:30
(11) Shintowa
(23) Great Midwest Hot Balloon Rally
10:00
(6) Kaz
(11) Pan African News
(12) Vega\$
(23) Who Remembers Mama?
10:10
(11) The Solar Alternative
10:20
(11) Amy L.'s Historic Home Tour
10:30
(11) World Symposium on the Humanities
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett
11:30
(6) Rockford Files
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Police Woman
(23) ABC News
12:40
(6) Kojak
(12) Mannix
1:00
(10) Tomorrow
1:50
(12) Rookies
2:00
(10) News
2:20
(12) News

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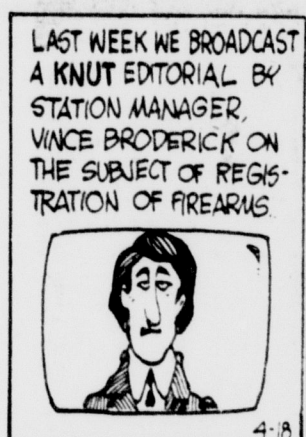
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15. Element used in alloys
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17. Seaweed
18. Neckline shape
19. Covey
21. French article
22. Public carrier: abbr.
24. Emanation
25. Counter
26. Tiny

DOWN

27. Incorporated
28. Emblem of morning
29. Traffic tickets
30. Football position: abbr.
31. Color
32. Musical composition
33. Dry
34. Enthusiast
35. Singing syllable
36. Probationer
39. Cereal grass
40. Remainder
41. Stake
42. Jacks or better
43. Sow

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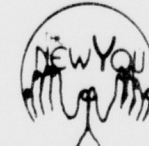
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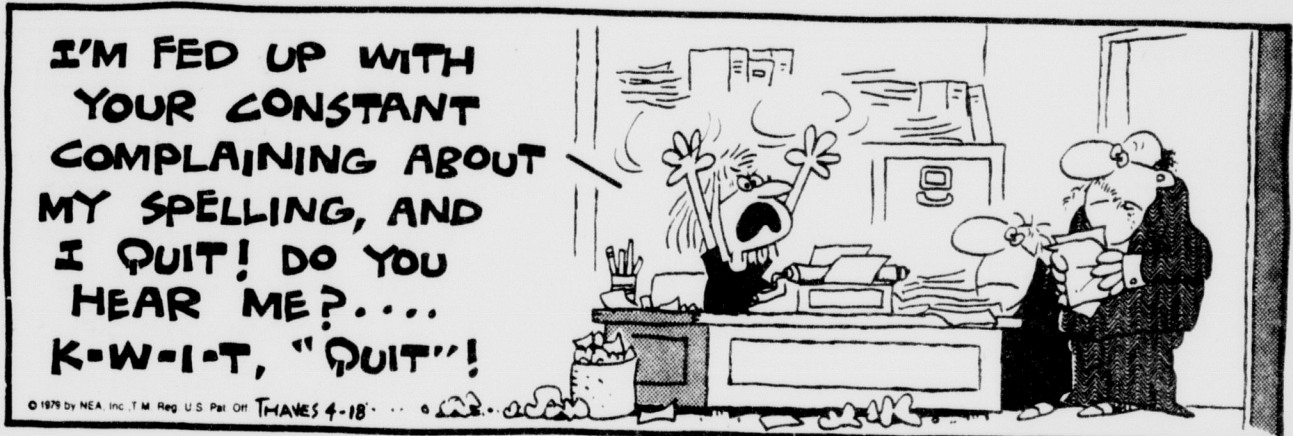


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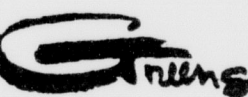
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Coretta King stresses involvement

(continued from page 1)
and meet with their congressional representatives to exert their political power.

She urged them not to be apathetic.
"Martin used to say this generation will not suffer from the vitriolic words of the bad people, but from the appalling silence of the good people," she added.

When asked if Congress would change the full employment dictate of 3 to 4 percent to a level of 5 to 6 percent, King said, "This is conceivable. One reason why it is so difficult to solve America's problems is because we're not independent — we must understand that we are interdependent," she said.

Another question posed to King was whether she thought the capitalistic economy in the United States perpetuated existing social and economic inequalities.

"It is certain that we are going to have to give up something to get where we want to be," King replied.
She added she thought the economic inequities could possibly be solved with a "move more in the direction of socialism without giving up

totally the system as it is."

"We must be willing to suffer. No redemption or progress comes without suffering," King added. "If we are willing to pay that kind of a price our efforts will be rewarded."

Ten-part film focuses on Western thought, culture

The rise and decline of Western thought and culture will be the theme of a 10-episode documentary film, "How Should We Then Live," beginning tonight at 7:30 in C-102 Holmes Hall.

Each 30-minute film will focus on a major historical age starting with the fall of Rome and leading up to the present

day.

The series writer and narrator, Francis Schaeffer, is known for his defense of Christianity and adherence to Biblical absolutes.

The films will be presented for seven consecutive Wednesday nights and are free of charge. Group discussions will follow each episode.

Parking cost may rise

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves asked City Council Monday night to increase parking rates and fines so the city will be able to raise \$1.6 million to pay for major maintenance in parking ramps for 20 years.

"If the city does not make realistic adjustments to rates to offset increased costs," according to Graves' prepared statement, "the city will be required to subsidize the parking system by \$4.2 million from the general fund over the next 10 years."

He proposed to increase the parking fines by \$2, which would "be in line with fines levied by other entities in this area."

East Lansing and MSU charge \$4 for parking violations.
Graves is also asking the council to change charges for meters. The change would be from about 35 to 60 percent in some cases.

The recommendation is one area of the city's attempt to change its existing traffic policies.
The council considered changing fee charges for licensing wrecker services but decided to study the change further before acting on the ordinance.

The problem arises from a clause in the resolution which would give the city administrative department the power to adjust the fee rate without council's approval.

"Why have the council set the fee and then have the administration change it?" Council member-at-large Richard Baker said. "There are also no chances to appeal the rates."

Councilmember-at-large Lucile Belen said that by allowing the administration the power to change the rate, "we have someone to blame."

The ordinance would also let wrecker services charge more money for towing vehicles. The ordinance, if approved, would allow wrecker services with class A licenses to charge:

- \$35 for towing vehicles from freeways;
- \$30 for all other tows; and
- \$20 for every hour the wrecker must be at the scene of a tow.

Lansing is also changing its traffic violation codes because of a law passed five months ago by the state Legislature.

The law makes traffic violations a civil offense, rather than a criminal one.

Nuclear moratorium favored by ASMSU

The ASMSU Student Board has voiced support of a nuclear moratorium for Michigan and is planning on going to the Board of Trustees and the state Legislature to express its support.

At last week's board meeting, a resolution was passed expressing support of a moratorium in Michigan to stop construction of nuclear power plants until more research is done on nuclear power.

Student Board members felt the moratorium is necessary because the state needs to take a long look at nuclear energy.

Steve Wachsberg, interim director of Legislative Affairs, said a bill has been proposed in the Legislature calling for a moratorium and ASMSU will lobby in favor of the move.

Wachsberg is also working on setting up a tour of the Fermi Nuclear Power Plant in

Monroe for members of his staff.

Karen Passiak, Student Board chairperson, will be presenting the resolution to the Board of Trustees next week on behalf of the Student Board.

Sederburg will speak

State Sen. William Sederburg will speak about the wetlands bill and the proposed cross-campus highway 6 p.m. Wednesday in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

The East Lansing Republican will also answer questions at the end of the meeting, which is sponsored by Environmental Information Service.

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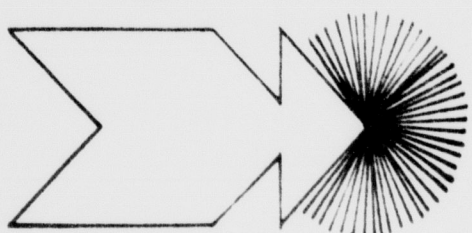
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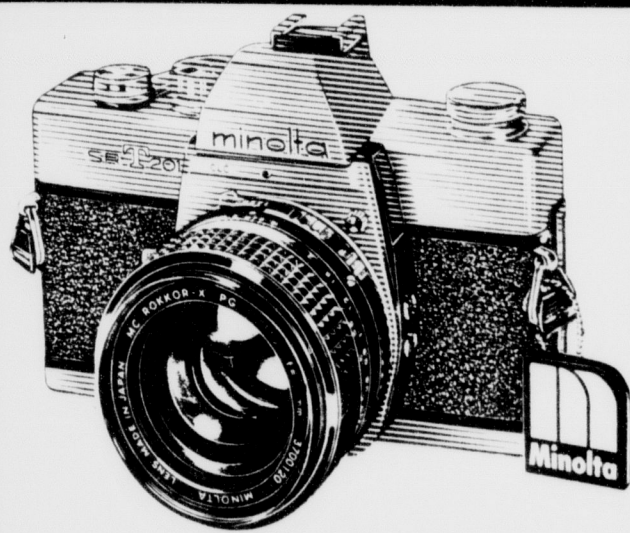
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