

Carter: sacrifice for conservation's sake

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter asked the Monday night to make sacrifices and support what he called "unpopular programs to conserve energy because 'the alternative may be a national catastrophe.'"

"With the exception of preventing war," Carter said in a speech address, "this is the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetimes. The energy crisis has not yet been solved, but it will if we do not act quickly."

Carter warned that the nation's oil and gas supplies are running out and that reserves in other parts of the world will not be able to meet the rising demand for more than a few years longer.

He spoke from his Oval Office desk, looking directly into television cameras, a slight frown on his face. Former President Truman's "The buck stops here" sign was on the desk in

front of him.

Wearing a presidential dark blue suit and a light blue shirt, Carter told reporters beforehand he would rather have worn the sweater he donned for his informal fireside chat earlier this year.

"But I couldn't," he said, apparently referring to the more serious nature of this address.

Carter told the nation his energy proposals "will cause you to put up with inconveniences and to make sacrifices. Many of these proposals will be unpopular."

However, he stressed, the energy crisis "will get worse every day until we act."

Carter declined to unveil the details of his program. The chief executive plans to do that when he addresses Congress on Wednesday. Instead, he cited specific goals to be achieved and the

principles used to formulate his program.

"We must be fair," he said. "Our solutions must ask equal sacrifices from every region, every class of people, every interest group. Industry will have to do its part to conserve, just as consumers will. The energy producers deserve fair treatment, but we will not let the oil companies profiteer."

To meet the energy challenge, Carter set seven goals to be met by the nation by 1985:

- Reduce the growth rate of U.S. energy demand from its 3.5 per cent or 4 per cent a year to less than 2 per cent.
- Cut gasoline demand 10 per cent below current levels.
- Cut oil imports, currently close to 9 million barrels per day, down to about 6 million barrels a day.

- Establish a strategic petroleum reserve of one billion barrels, enough to keep the nation going through at least a six-month interruption of petroleum supplies.
- Increase coal production by about two-thirds to more than one billion tons a year.
- Insulate 90 per cent of American homes and all new buildings.
- Use solar energy in more than 2.5 million houses.

A draft of White House proposals obtained by news media showed that Carter was seriously considering a "standby" gasoline tax reaching as high as 50 cents a gallon, taxes ranging from \$412 to \$2,500 on gas-guzzling automobiles and price hikes on oil and natural gas in general.

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 63 TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Production may violate federal law

By JOHN CASEY and JOE PIZZO

Michigan State University's production of "Equus" tonight in direct violation of copyright laws, according to the play's author, Robert Bly.

"I would cancel the performance if we hear (affirmatively) from French," Rutledge, Theatre Department person, said Monday.

However, this permission will not be coming, according to a spokesperson for the amateur leasing department of French, Ltd., the sole agent for the performance rights.

In Michigan, the amateur rights to "Equus" are not available until July 1, 1977," said Harbison said Monday.

Section 17 of the U.S. Copyright Code prohibits the performance of dramatic works without permission is secured and fees paid to the copyright holder.

According to Rutledge, the MSU Theatre Department sent a direct payment to French to secure amateur performance rights from the agency in August.

However, Harbison claimed there was no correspondence between the theatre agency and MSU concerning the performance rights for "Equus."

"We're going to have to close the show," Harbison said, adding that he would notify the Theatre Department of this by tele-

phone. The PAC production go on as scheduled, the agency said it may assess "substantial" royalties and possibly initiate legal action.

Production for "Equus" were based on the fact that amateur rights would be available by the opening night, Rutledge said.

Rutledge gambled that "Equus" was to be immediately released.

"I do it all the time," he said, adding that almost all student productions have not paid royalties.

Rutledge commented that "nobody has to get upset" concerning the illegality of theatrical productions.

William N. Hughes, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said Monday that he informed him the rights for "Equus" were "up for grabs."

"It was my belief that Rutledge once had the rights to 'Equus' in the past, but they were suspended," he said.

In a conversation that Rutledge said he had with Dean Richard E. Sullivan of the College of Arts and Letters, the dean concerning rights to "Equus" was not clear. Rutledge said he informed Sullivan of a solution — performance rights.

Sullivan attempted to be reached for comment Monday, Sullivan was out-of-town on business.



An injured women's group member is helped by a policewoman during antigovernment protests in Pakistan. After five weeks of turmoil, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutt offered some concessions to the opposition in an effort to end the violent opposition that came after elections last month. Dissidents claim that the election process was fraudulent.

AP Wirephoto

MAYOR GIVES REZONING REACTION

Vote called 'premature'

By GEORGIA HANSHEW, State News Staff Writer

An unexpected vote last week by the East Lansing Planning Commission to recommend rezoning land for the proposed Dayton-Hudson Mall has been labeled "premature" by Mayor George Griffiths, and he will ask City Council tonight to send back the commission's recommendation.

In a 5-4 vote that caught even most commissioners by surprise, the planning commission jumped a month or two ahead of its expected timetable to recommend rezoning Dayton-Hudson property in northwest East Lansing from agricultural to commercial.

Griffiths said he feels the commission needs "at least another three months" to consider the effects the Dayton-Hudson project would have on the north sector of East Lansing.

"I would hope they (commissioners) could be convinced that their vote on the matter was premature," Griffiths said.

He said he would like to see the planning commission table the issue until more commissioners are in agreement.

"When it does come to us again," he said, "I hope it's not by another 5-4 vote."

Paula Johnson, planning commission chairperson, defended the commission's vote and objected to Griffiths' proposal to return its

recommendation.

"The vote last week was a realistic one," Johnson said, "and it reflected a majority of the commissioners' views."

"To send (the recommendation) back at this time would only be needless delay."

"The investigation we did was reassuring to a majority of the commissioners."

Johnson also responded to Griffiths' concerns about voting on rezoning before the State Boundary Commission decides whether to annex 24 acres of Lansing Township land to East Lansing.

"As far as helping us decide whether we are basically in favor of the project, I don't think that information would be necessary," Johnson said.

Ralph Monsma, a planning commissioner who voted last week against rezoning the Dayton-Hudson property, approved of Griffiths' move to send back the recommendation.

"I certainly would concur with that kind of action," Monsma said. "All of a sudden we came up with a decision without the public knowing we were going to do it. It was premature as far as I'm concerned."

He said May or June should be the earliest date for such a decision by the planning commission.

'U' fails to meet hiring goals for women faculty

By KRISTIN VAN VORST, State News Staff Writer

MSU has failed to meet its hiring goals for women since its affirmative action program was implemented in 1970, according to University affirmative action statistics. In 1976 a goal of 15.7 per cent women in the tenure stream faculty for 1977 was set but women now make up only 12.7 per cent of that group.

In 1970 a goal of 14.7 per cent for 1973 was projected, but women still made up only 12.3 per cent of the faculty under tenure rules in 1973.

As a response to the dismal figures, the University has scuttled the percentage method of evaluating affirmative action success and will instead focus on the number of actual appointments into the tenure stream in developing future goals. During the last academic year, for example, the goals for appointments were revised, but the percentages were ignored.

Under this new policy, the number of women in the tenure stream is viewed as more important than their percentage in relation to the number of men.

Susan Hughes, assistant to the vice president for University and federal relations, said percentages are not a good way to look at goals because they do not take into account turnover and losses within departments.

Hughes said the original projection predicted an increase of 19 appointments into the tenure stream but was increased to 28 in 1975. Twenty-three appointments were actually made. Hughes said the revision was made because the percentages predicted for 1973 were off and because openings and turnover were higher than expected.

However, a major reason cited in past years for not reaching affirmative action goals was the lack of turnover in the tenure stream opening new positions to be filled by women.

Goals for the 1976-77 academic year were originally set at 19 appointments but changed to 32 in 1975.

Hughes said future goals would be worked out on the appointment basis for the next three-year plan.

Though there have been 773 tenure stream appointments since July 1971 with 188 of them women, the total number of tenure stream faculty has not grown by that amount.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said the 773 figure indicates losses and gains within departments and turnover.

A total of seven women have been added to the tenure stream since 1972, according to affirmative action reports. And out of 2,204 faculty members now under tenure rules, 283 are women. In 1972 there were 276.

The fall 1976 affirmative action report to the MSU Board of Trustees stated, "The total number of tenure stream faculty in fall 1976 was precisely the same in fall 1971."

However, the report failed to mention that the number of faculty in the tenure stream steadily increased until 1974 when it peaked at 2,282.

The largest period of growth since 1970 was in the first two years. In 1970 women made up 11 per cent of the tenure stream faculty. In 1971 they made up 11.8 per cent of the faculty and in 1972 the figure reached 12.3 per cent.

Since 1972 the percentage of women at MSU under tenure rules has risen .5 per cent — less than the increase between 1970 and 1971.

"The figures are accurate. But there are an awful lot of variables," Perrin said.

He added that people do not realize "the rate you have to hire to nudge the percentages up. It is a valid point to consider that is overlooked a lot of the time."

"The University's commitment to affirmative action is solid," Perrin said. "Overall, MSU has made a reasonable effort. There have been no instances of deliberate resistance to affirmative action."

Within the tenure stream ranks, less than 9 per cent of the tenured faculty are currently women. Only one out of seven tenure appointments since 1969 has been a woman.

Three hundred and fifty-two faculty members were given tenure with 308 of them men and 44 women, according to the Compilation of Data on Faculty, Staff and Students at MSU done by the Office of Institutional Research.

Fifty-three per cent of all women under tenure rules are tenured, while 81 per cent of the men are.

The difference in percentages of tenured men and tenured women has actually increased since 1969 — the year before affirmative action was implemented. In 1969, 87 per cent of men under tenure rules were tenured and 48 per cent of the women were. The difference in the percentages between men and women was 19 per cent then, but it has now grown to 28 per cent.

"Our units have to do a lot better," Perrin said. "We hope in setting our goals we will be able to get more realistic appraisals from the units."

TENURE STREAM FIGURES

YEAR	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
1969	1876	221	2097
1970	1915	237	2152
1971	1948	256	2204
1972	1981	276	2257
1973	1990	276	2266
1974	2001	281	2282
1975	1939	283	2222
1976	1921	283	2204

veto promises over dump site doubletalk,' subcommittee says

ERDA officials announced last year that they were considering the underground salt beds in Alpena, Montgomery and Presque Isle counties as a possible dump for the dangerous radioactive wastes produced by nuclear power plants.

Michigan is one of 36 states under consideration as a site.

Gov. William G. Milliken and other state officials have demanded that they be given a veto over the project and any future exploration for a dump. However, current law allows the federal government to locate a dump without the state's permission.

Milliken apparently thought he had that veto power when former ERDA administrator Robert Seamans promised the state a limited veto based on specific safety and environmental issues in a September 1976 letter.

"ERDA's promise of meaningful state involvement is largely illusory," the report said. "Public participation is likely to be restricted to a series of well-intentioned but ineffective public hearings."

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tuesday
inside

The Pulitzer prize winning feature photograph for 1977 decorates page 2.

weather

The forecast for today is gloomy, if you prefer sunny skies. Thundershowers will be likely and the high will be in the 80s.

Mail delivery on Saturday may cease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal commission Monday called for an end to Saturday mail delivery and recommended that President Jimmy Carter and Congress consider instant satellite and wire transmission of letters by the U.S. Postal Service.

It also called for an immediate government appropriation of \$625 million to wipe out the service's operating deficit and for increased federal subsidization through at least 1985.

The commission was created last year to consider possible solutions to growing financial problems of the nation's mail service.



Robin Hood of the Chattanooga News-Free Press received the Pulitzer prize for feature photography for his picture of a handicapper Vietnam veteran.

Officials push for delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration urged on Monday that tougher controls on automobile pollution be delayed at least one year.

At the same time, the administration asked Congress for standby authority to impose a tax of \$65 to \$120 on 1983 model cars that fail to meet tough nitrogen oxide standards which may be imposed in that model year. The tax would go into effect only if the tougher standard is imposed and would remain in effect only until the cars were able to meet it. A decision on whether a tougher standard is needed will be made in 1980.

The head of the nation's largest automaker called the administration's proposals incompatible with the government's goals of energy conservation and reduction of infla-

tion. Thomas Murphy, chairperson of General Motors, said the proposals would mean more gasoline consumption and would "increase the price of new cars with no added value to the buyer and almost unmeasurable added benefit to the atmosphere."

Current pollution standards require that cars emit no more than 1.5 grams per mile of hydrocarbons, 15.0 grams per mile of carbon monoxide, and 2.0 grams per mile of nitrogen oxides.

These standards are scheduled to be lowered for 1978 models to no more than .41 grams per mile of hydrocarbons, 3.4 grams per mile of carbon monoxide and 0.4 grams per mile of nitrogen oxides. However, automakers say they cannot reach those standards,

and both the House and Senate are considering bills that would delay implementation of the tougher rules. The automakers are supporting a delay of at least two years and a less tough nitrogen oxide standard.

The Carter proposal recommended that:

•The statutory standard for hydrocarbons of .41 grams per mile be met beginning with the 1979 model year, a one year delay from the current timetable;

•The standard for carbon monoxide should be set at 9.0 grams per mile beginning with the 1981 model year, a three-year delay from the current timetable.

•And the standard for nitrogen oxides should be set at 2.0 grams per mile in 1979 and at 1.0 grams per mile in 1981 and

the future unless the environmental agency chief decides by 1980 that health requirements dictate a standard of 0.4 grams per mile beginning 1983.

Douglas M. Costle, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the tax would be sought if he decides by 1980 that no more than 0.4 grams per mile of nitrogen oxides should be emitted by 1983 automobiles.

He said the tax would reflect the money an auto manufacturer could save by not meeting the tougher standard and would be in effect only until they were in compliance.

"The company would pay the tax but the added cost would be passed on to the consumer," Costle said at a briefing for reporters at the White House.

He said it would apply only to new cars and added: "We're not

suggesting that we go back to retrofit old cars... That's more difficult technology."

Costle spoke at the Capitol Hill about the administration's proposals. He had appeared before a House Commerce subcommittee in support of the proposal. Initial comments from members appeared favorable.

Hydrocarbons cause asthma and chronic lung disease while healthy people experience headaches, irritation and lung problems from them.

Carbon monoxide causes heart disease, anemia and disease and can impair television and the central nervous system.

Nitrogen oxides cause asthma and emphysema. Children are especially susceptible.

Carter urges cuts for savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Monday that Congress should kill 15 water projects and cut funding for five others in order to save \$4 billion in federal money and help preserve the environment.

He also urged Congress to delete funding for three additional projects, but said he might recommend full or partial funding for them after further analysis. The President recommended full funding for the remaining nine projects that

had been on his "hit list." Carter placed 30 of the projects on the list last month, saying they should be reviewed to see whether they are wasteful, unsafe or environmentally unsound. Members of Congress in whose states they are located

have been fighting fiercely for them.

Carter turned to two further projects Monday, recommending no further funding for the Columbia Dam in Tennessee and full funding for the Bear Creek Project in Alaska and Mississippi.

Congress has the final say over how much money each project gets. Stuart Eizenstat, the President's domestic policy adviser, declined to say whether Carter would veto any projects Congress funds against his recommendation.

"We don't want to burn any bridges before we get to the lake," Eizenstat said.

In announcing his decisions, Carter also urged "major policy reforms" in dam safety, project evaluation standards, cost sharing with beneficiaries of the projects, water conservation and the use of dams, reservoirs and waterways to create jobs.

Carter said he does not intend to stop reviewing the nation's water policies and programs.

Among his proposed reforms, Carter urged:

•Recognition that "water is not free" and that future water

policy should conserve it.

•A more balanced works program "providing where they are needed and a cost we can afford, while fulfilling necessary work."

In calculating the \$4 billion savings, Carter added the costs of completing a project of that portion of the project which he now recommends be scrapped or cut.

He figured the savings of scrapped projects at \$2.5 billion and the savings from the defied projects at \$1.5 billion.

•Upgrading the government's dam safety and construction program because "of the projects examined, significant safety questions."

•Use of more realistic interest rates and more accurate initial costs in calculating price of projects to avoid enormous cost overruns of so many water projects.

•Closer scrutiny of the beneficiaries of projects "to assure that the general public benefiting — not merely row or special interests."

•More equitable sharing "the enormous capital operating costs" of projects with their beneficiaries.

CAMPAIGN NEWS GARNERS TOP PRIZE Pulitzer winners named

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Mears of The Associated Press won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting Monday for his coverage of last year's presidential primaries and the campaign and election.

A second AP newsman, Neal Ulevich, shared the award for spot news photography with Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald-American.

The Lufkin, Tex., News, a small newspaper, with limited resources, won the public service award for bringing about fundamental reforms in the recruiting and training practices of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The award for general local reporting went to Margo Huston of the Milwaukee Journal for an investigation into nursing homes, where she found conditions "miserable."

Acel Moore and Wendell Rawls Jr. of the Philadelphia Inquirer won the award in special local reporting for an investigation into the treatment of the criminally insane at Fairview State Hospital.

There was no award given this year for

international reporting.

The other 1977 Pulitzer awards:

Editorial writing — Warren L. Lerude, Foster Church and Normal F. Cardoza, of the Reno, Nev., Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal.

Editorial cartooning — Paul Szep, of the Boston Globe.

Spot news photography — Neal Ulevich of The Associated Press and Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald-American.

Feature photography — Robin Hood of the Chattanooga News-Free Press.

Commentary — George F. Will of the Washington Post Writers Group.

Criticism — William McPherson of the Washington Post.

The Pulitzers were announced by Columbia University upon recommendation of an advisory board on the prizes. Jurors in the individual categories submitted reports to the board.

The Pulitzers were endowed by the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer and were awarded first in 1917.



India to probe Sanjay's business deals

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Indian government has seized the passports of Sanjay Gandhi and two associates to stop them from leaving the country pending an investigation into their business dealings, officials announced Monday.

The Foreign Office said all airports, seaports and land exit stations have been alerted of the action against the contro-

versial 30-year-old son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The government also impounded the passports of former Defense Minister Bansi Lal, a close associate of Sanjay's during his mother's 21 months of emergency rule, and of Dhirendra Brahmachari, head of a yoga school and a friend of Gandhi and her son.

Belgian premier turns in resignation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans turned in the resignation of his centrist coalition cabinet Monday but was expected to be renamed premier after his party's strong showing in Sunday's national elections.

The balloting gave Tindemans' party, chief architect of austerity measures to combat a severe economic crisis, a widened plurality, though still short of a majority.

Tindemans presented the resignation to King Baudouin early Monday afternoon as partial election returns made it clear his Social Christian party had gained ground in the balloting.

The King accepted the resignation and asked the current cabinet to remain on a caretaker basis "to handle pending affairs," a communique from the royal palace said.



High court to decide inspection case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether government inspectors violate the Constitution by making unannounced visits to factories and other business establishments.

If the high court rules against the government, the enforcement provisions of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act could be seriously impaired.

Appealing a lower court's decision that struck down the OSHA law, Labor

Department and Justice Department attorneys argued: "The effectiveness of the inspection system would be largely nullified if an employer could gain significant delay by refusing to permit an inspection without a warrant."

A businessman in Idaho, who blocked OSHA inspectors from entering his establishment, argued that the OSHA law violates his Fourth Amendment protection of privacy. A three-judge federal court in Idaho agreed.



Longshoremen end shipping strike

DETROIT (UPI) — The mystery of the missing Michigan Employment Security Commission blank checks has been solved.

Workers at Star Tool & Die Co. on Detroit's west side discovered nearly

3,000 blank MESC checks scattered about an intersection near their plant Saturday.

If an enterprising thief had filled the checks in, he could have cashed them for amounts up to \$300 each.

SOPHOMORES

How would "Army officer" look on your job application?

Employers can afford to be choosy these days. There are a lot more college grads around than jobs available for them. Many companies are finding young people with the qualities they want among Army ROTC graduates.

A new on-campus Army ROTC program is available which will enable you to catch up! The schedule is flexible and can be worked around your summer plans. And, it will cost you nothing!

Army ROTC students learn to lead, to manage people and handle equipment. Then as active Army or Reserve officers, they take on more instant responsibility than is available in most other jobs right out of college.

So it's no wonder that employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army officer" above most other qualifications. A college graduate who's been an Army officer has more to offer. And most employers know it!

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For details, contact:
MAJOR J ANTHONY McCLURE, DEM HALL, 355-1913/2390

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Tuesday Night is
FINE TIME

You'll have a
Fine Good Time.

Cheap Drinks &
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PROF REFUSES TO COMMENT ON REASONS

Provost committee member quits

NANCY ROGIER
News Staff Writer

...one member of the Provost Rating Com- has refused to serve on the reactivated commit- select a new Provost. Provost Lawrence will leave MSU June 1 to president of Oklahoma university.

committee vacancy.

Another vacancy was filled by Noreen Carroll when she was elected to serve as an undergraduate committee member at the Student Council meeting April 12.

According to Lewis, the committee plans to meet probably sometime next week. He said

he would also "probably" continue to serve as chairperson of the committee.

Lewis confirmed that Wharton has placed advertisements in national publications, including the Chronicle of Higher Education, in accordance with previous procedures used to select a provost.

Though one committee mem-

ber, Ralph Smuckler, dean of International Programs, is currently on six-month sabbatical leave to Washington, D.C., he is not being replaced. Lewis said that committee meetings will be scheduled around Smuckler's leave, since he will be returning to MSU for short periods of time to attend meet-

Journalist impels minorities to utilize mass media power

After delivering an impressionable lecture to a group of communication students Sunday evening, Vernon Jarrett, syndicated columnist of the Chicago Tribune, spent most of Monday talking with students in his room at Kellogg Center.

Appearing just a little annoyed with his seventh floor heat trap, Jarrett discussed the importance of black communications students securing a vital academic preparation.

The four-time Pulitzer nominee told students it is vital for black students to learn to sharpen and practice over and over their skills in communications and writing.

"Black journalists must become accustomed to gathering the facts, understanding them and putting them in order," Jarrett said. He also stressed the importance of being well read and researching current subjects.

According to Jarrett, the future of black

Americans rests on the ability of young black communicators to utilize the power of the media and project a more positive image.

"The press ignores the successes of the ordinary people, projecting the idea that blacks cannot move without a messiah to guide them," Jarrett said.

Jarrett disclosed that the tide is turning around for this country's black citizens. He pointed to pending reverse discrimination suits as an example of the blacks' chances of losing hard-gained civil rights:

"Everywhere you turn there are court cases pending to reduce affirmative action. Unless there is a new level of awareness, we (blacks) will have to fight again for what we supposedly had already gained," he said.

Jarrett's visit was sponsored by the MSU Coalition of Black Communicators.

Hart, professor of ... resigned from the ... shortly after it was ... at the April 5 ... of Academic Council. ... he sent a letter of ... to Richard Lewis, ... the College of Business ... mer committee chair- ... and to MSU president ... Wharton Jr. on April

refused to comment on ... for his resignation, ... that "certain aspects of ... (the 1976 committee) ... " and that he chose ... to the reactivated ... because of those

added little to Hart's ... tion, but said that he ... supported reinstatement ... committee."

There were aspects that ... was unhappy with," he ... declined to comment ... specifically.

a matter of interpre- ... that portion ... he said.

Hart said he "had no ... ns" to Lewis or Whar- ... ing his reasons public, ... lined to specify them ... ts at \$1.5 billion ... ing the ... Hart wanted to make ... his reasons, he would ... state his position him-

ACLU to join county in appeal of decision on birth control info

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will join Ingham County in filing an appeal to the federal court decision ruling that the Family Planning Center in Lansing acted in violation

of the rights of parents by supplying minors with contraceptives and birth control information without parental consent or knowledge.

The ACLU will file a friend of the court brief in support of the appeal filed by Ingham County in Federal District Court in Grand Rapids Friday.

Ingham County corporation counsel Peter A. Cohl said the grounds used by the county to challenge the ruling will be based on the constitutional rights of minors and the privilege of the physician-patient relationship.

"Minors have a constitutional right to privacy," he said.

"We're also claiming doctor-patient privilege. The physician, in conjunction with the patient, should decide whether the parent should be notified concerning contraception."

By not objecting to the involvement of Cohl's office in the appeal, the Ingham County Board of Commissioners gave tacit approval to challenging the ruling, according to County Commissioner William A. Sederburg, R-East Lansing.

"The curious thing about the case," he noted, "is that there hasn't been very much contro-

versy."

Though he said he agrees with the constitutional rationale behind the county's involvement in the case, Commissioner Jesse Sobel, D-East Lansing, said he feels that the major issue in this case is one of dealing with adolescent sexual activity in as rational a manner as possible.

"We can either dispense contraceptives to minors, or we can have abortions going on," he said.

"I don't think a minor should have to go through the trauma of having an abortion if she doesn't have to," he said.

ACLU Michigan Executive Director Howard Simon predicted the appeals would eventually lead to "a major statement on the constitutional rights of minors."

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Charges of spying council agenda

East Lansing City Council at 7:30 will deal with as diverse as the city's proposed 1977-78 and charges of possible "sneaky political spying" by the East Lansing Police Department (ELPD) at its meeting in city hall council room.

The council will listen to testimony on the 1977-78

city budget proposed last week by City Manager Jerry Coffman, and on the expenditure of \$400,000 in federal revenue-sharing money for the upcoming fiscal year.

In a second public hearing, council will gather input on a rezoning request for land west of Coolidge Road northwest of East Lansing, which would open up land classified as agricultural for development of a townhouse project.

Also on the agenda will be a vote to establish a subcommittee to investigate the ELPD's involvement in alleged political surveillance of East Lansing residents during the 1960s and early 1970s.

Council will also consider a memorandum from Mayor George Griffiths suggesting that the planning commission reconsider its vote last week on the rezoning of land for the proposed Dayton-Hudson Mall.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available — Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M., Tuesday through Friday. Call Today!

Meeting set ASMSU

ASMSU Student Board meeting tonight at 7:30 in 4 Services Bldg. The board will discuss an amendment to Article 2 of the Student Freedom Report regarding "bad faith grading." The amendment gives students the right to appeal if they feel their grades have been based on something other than performance. The board will also be given the opportunity to approve or disapprove the Interim Student Board at Mary Cloud's appointments.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
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File your petition at the office of the General Manager, Room 346 Student Services Building for either of these jobs you would like.
Please pick up your petition forms at Room 346 Student Services Building.
Finalists will be assigned a time for Friday, May 6 or Saturday, May 7 for interviews with the State News Board of Directors.
All fulltime students are eligible to file a petition.
Deadline for submitting applications . . . Friday, April 22

the State News

Hands off of Zaire

President Carter should be extremely wary of entangling alliances in Zaire. Already, his approval of \$13 million of "nonlethal aid" is too close for comfort.

It is indeed unfortunate that United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young reneged on his laissez-faire attitude about Zaire and recently ascribed his approval to the U.S. funding.

We cannot afford to be drawn into an ostensibly civil matter with international economic ramifications. About the only thing Carter should be commended for is his apparent unwillingness to snake around for secret aid, a la Henry Kissinger during the Angola affair.

We must avoid a Vietnam-like quagmire that already appears to be swallowing up countries such as France, Belgium, and South Africa. On the surface, the conflict is a civil matter. Political descendants of the separatist Kantangese which fled Zaire in the middle 1960s are fighting an effective guerilla war to capture the province of Shaba and depose Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Beyond the pall of civil war, the battle takes on international implications. If the rebels take over the key mining town of Kolwezi, they may have effectively swept away Mobutu's already shaky economic underpinnings. The trouble is, other countries have interests there.

The inevitability of another countrywide factional war would bring instability to the world's largest exporter of industrial diamonds and cobalt.

If Mobutu had his way, the United States would get sucked into the conflict. Of course, it is his head on the block and he can continue to rave about American apathy towards an alleged Marxist and Communist takeover of Africa.

This rhetoric by Mobutu cannot disguise his insensitivity on human rights. For instance, he suspended religious training in 1975 and promoted the secular "Mobutism" by advancing veiled comparisons between himself and Jesus Christ.

There have also been reports of political torture, starvation and imprisonment.

Mobutu is equally offensive to Carter's sense of international free trade. His country, along with Peru, Zambia and Chile, conspired in late 1974 to drive up the falling price of copper.

Now, with his fortunes declining, Mobutu is berating the U.S. government for not militarily defending that same copper and involving itself in other economic factors. We should stay out and let him; and the other countries, fight this battle on their own for once.



Appointment startling

Gov. William G. Milliken's appointment of Capt. Gerald L. Hough (subject to almost certain Senate approval) as new director of the Michigan State Police came as a startling and not altogether pleasant surprise.

With all the publicity surrounding the state police Red Squad it appeared certain that Milliken would pick someone outside the department as new director. But he chose to go with a "product of a proud tradition of trust and professionalism."

It is our hope that this tradition of trust and professionalism be displayed when dealing with the Red Squad scandal. It would be criminal to obstruct disclosure of wrongdoing and an injustice to allow those responsible to go unpunished.

For too long illegal surveillance has plagued the citizenry on both the local and national level. Such activities must stop, and their perpetrators must be exposed.

It will be Hough's job to prevent such practices from ever occurring again. He is taking over at a very sensitive moment. The Red Squad investigation must be pursued, and the responsibility for cooperating with this investigation falls on Hough and the man who appointed him — Gov. William G. Milliken.

Prisons need reform

When too many people are confined in a hot room, tempers rise and mercury in the thermometer. Add bland food, inadequate recreation and desperation and you have — a prison riot.

Gov. William G. Milliken projects that Michigan prisons, by the year 1977, will contain 2,500 more inmates than they were built to hold. Overcrowding spells trouble for correction officers who must restrain angry men during the searing summer months ahead. Unfortunately, the problem of overcrowding in prisons does not fluctuate with the weather. States, in the past, have been sued because the conditions in their prisons were intolerable. And Milliken admits that the level of Michigan's overcrowding leaves the state open to such charges.

One such suit has recently been filed by the Human Rights party (HRP) which hopes to relieve some of the abusive conditions caused by overcrowding. Zolton Ferency, the attorney for the HRP, said prisoners are forced to sleep in solitary confinement when they're not punished because there is no place to put them.

The suit is designed on the model of school desegregation cases, which would allow the courts to order the Michigan Department of Corrections to submit a plan alleviating the overcrowding. The court could then supervise the implementation of the plan.

With the compelling need for more space in prisons, a court plan better than no plan at all. One frequently cited deterrent to criminal mandatory sentencing, can only force an already overburdened prison system to break down.

There surely must be a continued emphasis on rehabilitation of the criminal. We hope that more constructive programs in penology will salvage some of the immense human resource being wasted in today's prisons.

We agree with the HRP that overcrowding in prisons can aggravate the personal problems of criminals and harden them against rehabilitation. We support their efforts to correct this herd psychology even if it means a bitter fight between the courts and the correction department.

There will be no pat solution to this problem. It may mean building more prisons, with the accompanied rise in taxes and grumbling citizens. It may mean renting or leasing space to be converted into prisons, despite the outrage and dismay of local residents. But it will mean another Attica if something isn't done.

Letters

Nuclear energy

The State News editorial of last Wednesday dealt with a typically paranoid view of the future of nuclear energy in future U.S. energy needs. The reader witnessed an ominous vulture sitting on a cracked nuclear reactor. Obviously the writer is of the opinion, as are many misinformed individuals, that a nuclear reactor can "blow up like the nuclear bomb over Hiroshima." If the State News writer had any scientific background he would realize that a nuclear holocaust is absolutely impossible. There has never been even a close call in 25 years of nuclear use.

In the editorial the State News indicates it hopes that President Jimmy Carter "will reject nuclear power as an energy source" in his upcoming energy policy. Primarily, Carter would look to coal for energy. However, one wonders what is more dangerous overall, limited mining and processing of nuclear materials, or savagely destructive strip mining; coal mine disasters killing numerous miners each year, or additional smog from the combustion of coal jeopardizing the health of every American.

Mark R. Hanson
601 E. Akers Hall

Men wanted

The letter written by Ann Lunder last Tuesday about Campbell Hall seems to represent a small percentage of the viewpoints of the women at Campbell. Her complaint (about which floors were set aside for the guys) seems inconsequential in light of the reasons to go coed.

We feel Campbell going coed is a smart and long-awaited move by the administration, for these reasons:

•Choice location. Close to the Union, Library, Music and Human Ecology buildings, Kedzie Hall, Bessey Hall, the stores on Grand River Avenue, and the bars. Everyone should have equal opportunity to live near these.

•West Circle has been cited as the most dangerous area on campus because it is poorly lit, bordering on the city and predominantly female. The presence of men living in the area would discourage many would-be attackers.

•There is not as much need for an all-women dorm as there used to be. It is not feasible to keep Campbell all-women when there is such a need for space for men and when almost half of the present residents in Campbell did not request to be there.

The following statistics were obtained from a graduate adviser at Campbell — They are the correct statistics:

Sixty-seven per cent of the surveys were returned. Sixty-six per cent of these were in favor of going coed. Only 25 per cent said they'd return if Campbell is not coed. The number of women who said they'd return if it went coed has doubled since room sign-up.

Sign-up for men was April 7. By Tuesday night (April 5) there were men waiting in line for a room.

We feel it is only fair to the male students to have a chance to live in one of the nicest dorms in the best location on campus. Miss Lunder implies that those in favor of going coed are "man-happy females dying to haul in the guys." We suggest that she take in all the information before passing judgment on the other 350 women in Campbell. We'd also like to welcome the men who have signed up to live in Campbell. It should be a good year.

Candelora Versace
302 Campbell Hall and
the women of 3N Campbell Hall

Errors

This letter is to call your attention to the incompetence of one of your editors. I refer to the person who is responsible for the comics page.

Since it was first run in the State News,

"Brown's Town" has contained the same glaring error every time "Histories Greatest Moments" is featured. I should think that any University student with even a passing interest in journalism would recognize that "History's" is the proper spelling of the word, in this case. In addition to this frequently repeated mistake, you have also printed the word "scandal" in the same strip, as well as "this is you're reporter" in Mark Varadian's "Calvin and Company." If the State News is to be the country's finest college newspaper, shouldn't you stop embarrassing yourselves by printing errors that most junior high schoolers could avoid?

Dave DeWalt
774 N. Hubbard Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial department of the State News has no control whatever over the content or style of comic strips. Comic strips are the responsibility of the advertising department.

Censorship

Ms. Hayhow's letter to the State News articulating News Bulletin policy confirms that the organized faculty and the State News accurately perceived that policy. Simply put, it is censorship in violation of academic freedom.

The attempt to evade that issue is understandable, given the traditions of academic freedom at MSU which have been persistently supported. The News Bulletin refused to print our point of view on Justin Morrill College not because it was not "news... about the University," but on the grounds that our solution to the problem is collective bargaining. The News Bulletin has carried other views of the Justin Morrill situation which suggest other solutions — or no solution at all beyond more of the same. We demand the same right to address issues of current interest to faculty, staff and students, regardless of the solution we offer. Favoritism toward certain solutions belies the neutral posture the News Bulletin tries to assume.

The News Bulletin's specious argument concerning the use of the term "collective bargaining" fools no one. That opponents of collective bargaining do not lace their analyses with these terms is hardly surprising. They are more interested in demonstrating the positive qualities of their solutions — as they should be. Buddhists spend little time attacking Jesus Christ.

Finally, the News Bulletin continues to arrogate to itself the right to censor our material and to limit discussion of collective bargaining to a short period before an election. What faculty group established that policy? The answer is clear from the purpose of the News Bulletin Ms. Hayhow articulates: it is "a means of communication to faculty and staff." Since the University is the faculty and staff, clearly the News Bulletin is purely an administrative and not a University voice. And that is the pity.

Philip A. Korth
President, MSUFA
Associate Professor, ATL

DAVE MISIALOWSKI BOB OURLIAN

Andy, forget us not



Daniel Patrick Moynihan, that bellicose rhetorician who used to embarrass the United States at the U.N., once proclaimed, as was the pomposity of his manner, that the most creative instrument of the 20th century was the multi-national corporation. In fact, he proclaimed it several times — each time louder than the first, it seemed. Those of us who despise Moynihan cite that particular little nugget of Moynihanese as one basis for our dislike of the man. After all, anybody who thinks African teeth rotting from Coca Cola is creative has to be at least misled, if not outright perverted in some sadistic sense.

So now along comes Andrew Young (Andy, we call him), a young black minister, a fresh, comfortably left-leaning Democrat, a former friend and aide to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, a mover and a shaker in the Civil Rights movement who inspires meetings of local Urban Leagues to stand and sing "We Shall Overcome."

To those of the Urban League, the NAACP, most Democrats and no doubt most blacks, Andy Young represents a distinct shift in U.S. foreign policy. Rather than berate the third world, he tries to see their point of view. Instead of fueling the State Department idiocy with thunderous proclamations, he speaks as if the State Department didn't exist. When Andy Young sings "We Shall Overcome," we know he's also talking about overcoming the idea that foreign policy spokespersons must shut up and toe the line of the same old reactionary foreign policy that has been around since the days of Teddy Roosevelt.

So Andy, why are you copping out? You see, Andy has developed this bizarre idea — which he laid on a befuddled group of presumed Civil Rights veterans at the 12th annual dinner of the National Urban League a week ago — that multinational corporations "marshal the world's resources to meet the needs and desires of the people."

Well, now. That's a mouthful. Surely Andy could not have learned this lesson at Martin Luther King's knee. Hearing Young utter such Moynihanese — and listening to all the jaws drop just after he did — one is inclined to believe that CIA-hired doctors have been messing around inside his head.

Multinational corporations do not marshal the world's resources for any productive end other than producing piles of money for company stockholders and directors — and Young knows it.

Altruism? Simply scads of it. Listen to Dow Chemical Chairman Carl Gerstaecker: "I have long dreamed of buying an island owned by no nation, and of establishing the World Headquarters of the Dow Company on truly neutral ground... rather than being governed in the prime by the laws of the United States." Altruism unseen since the days of Genghis Kahn. The reason why Gerstaecker hasn't done something like this has nothing to do with patriotism, world development or building roads in Upper Volta. It's strictly dollars and cents, "because the tax problem is insurmountable."

Young expects a partner in the multina-

tional; the multinationals are in the market for a sucker. Perhaps they are suitably matched with one another.

The legacy of the multinational has been one of manipulation, monopolism, economic concentration and price gouging. If Young believes the profit motive is harmonious with world development and love, he must have been wearing a blindfold in the marches through Selma and Montgomery.

Andy gleefully related the story of the Kentucky Fried Chicken stand he saw in Nairobi. Apparently Young feels that the Colonel's insipid gravy somehow meets the "needs and desires" of starving, barefoot, culturally-deprived Africans, to whom, no doubt, the white-clad Colonel with the wisp of a white beard must certainly stand as a towering edifice of inspiration. Sorta like a plantation owner.

Such foul logic echoes not only of Moynihan, but of politicians and generals going back to the 60s and well before who asserted that one benefit of our presence in Vietnam was that it was Westernizing and uplifting the natives. It took almost twenty years, as Andy Young well knows, countless thousands of lives, tons and tons of bombs and defoliants and brain-numbing floundering by four Presidents before we realized that the Vietnamese people didn't particularly care to be Westernized or uplifted, thank you very much.

Young's statement is already being parroted by the likes of East Lansing City Councilperson Mary Sharp, who has used it

to buttress her conviction that the... should refrain from passing a resolution urging a boycott of U.S. corporations with holdings in South Africa. When Mary and Andrew Young can get together something, those who are conspiratorially minded have a right to keep looking at their beds.

This is not the first time that Young opened his yap to the detriment of credentials with Liberal America. The New York Times, in their solemn manner, called "hasty and pernicious" Young's statement that a law should be passed banning press from covering activities which deemed to be "violent." A better description of Young's thesis would be "stupid."

Andy's Law — for want of a better description — could have been used to prevent press coverage and exposure of Bull Connor siccing his herd of German Shepherds on black Civil Rights demonstrators in Alabama in the early 60s. That much-maligned but unblinking eye provided people with a glimpse of reality — and garnered support for the demonstrators.

So when Andy sallies forth and strates against the press — while at the same time heaping praise on multinational corporations, which are preoccupied with black or white but mainly with profit — one inevitably turns red with frustration.

We Shall Overcome your statement, Andy — but it may take awhile. We think you'd forget about us lowly humans on your way to the top.



The State News

Tuesday, April 19, 1977

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

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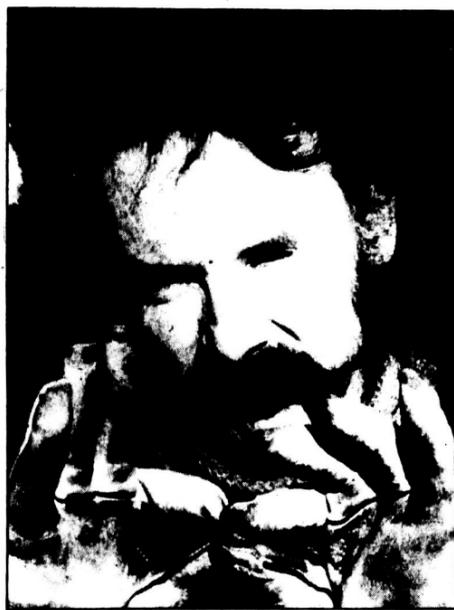
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entertainment

AUTOHARP MASTER OFFERS VARIETY

Bowers, Post set to appear



Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse will feature autoharp-player Bryan Bowers and folksinger Jim Post on Wednesday with performances at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in McDonel Hall kiva.

Virginia-born Bowers delivers a mix of folk, country and bluegrass music together with lyrics which reflect his own experiences. Considered to be one of the country's autoharp masters, Bowers is known to excite his audiences with musical skill and exuberance.

Bowers has played the range, from small coffeehouses or the Cellar Door to concert halls like the Kennedy Center or Orchestra Hall.

Post, who has been said to closely resemble the famed Wild Bill Hickok, belongs to the Chicago folk genre, which includes such entertainers as Steve Goodman, Bonnie Kolac, Bob Gibson and John Prine. Through his reputation as a guitar player and songwriter may be equal to many folksingers.

ers', Post's ability to communicate with an audience through a talk-sing style sets him apart from many others in the field.

"The whole thing about being on stage is communication," Post said. "The stage gives you a true measure of whether that song is communicating. It's an encounter. It's a communication trip."

Post came to Chicago from his native Texas, where he toured the state singing Baptist gospel tunes at the start of his folksinging career, and stayed around the city for 10 years witnessing the decline and near fall of his kind of music. He has since moved to San Francisco, but frequently performs for Chicago audiences.

Responsible for albums "Colorado Exile" and "Slow To 20," Post combines folk material with country-type arrangements.

Tickets are \$3 in advance until 2 p.m. Wednesday at the MSU Union, Elderly Instruments and Wazoo or \$3.50 at the door.

Editor amid whirl of musical tastes

DANIEL HERMAN, News Reviewer

Perhaps half-dozen years offering criticism and analysis of pop, rock, jazz and classical recordings (and on a wide range of Hi-Fidelity is considered one of America's most avid consumer music critics.

ard Marcus, the editor, in a force behind the magazine's growth and expansion. Beginning as a project of the magazine in 1967, Marcus served in such positions as assistant editor of the classical division of London Records, and in 1955 to '56 was the conductor of the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra. He often criticized placing enough emphasis on pop entertainment, and changed this situation in the magazine's addition of an extra "back-beat." In an interview, Marcus said he feels it important to add to the magazine, and he has been met with acceptance. The reason for the addition that we have been able to plow the money

back into the magazine," he said.

On the "classical side," Marcus is presently working on the English translation, printing and distribution of Ludwig von Beethoven's "reply books." "Because of Beethoven's deafness, he conversed (people spoke to him by writing in a book) via 137 notebooks. These books are like listening to one-half of Beethoven's conversations," he said.

Through the planned translations will be costly (about \$500 a set) Marcus has already received over a dozen orders.

Hi-Fidelity reviews literally hundreds of recordings a year, but Marcus said he feels an important part of the recording medium is being neglected. "I have been hoping for something like what Morton Subotnik would produce — totally electronic music — something that is written with the recording medium in mind," he said.

Another, less neglected but nevertheless unpopular, area of classical music is contemporary, or modern music.

"I think if it is not salable to record something, the chances are it will not be recorded unless the company that releases the album is given a tape of a live performance, or is

supplied with grant money. Another motivation is the prestige which sometimes accompanies the release of certain modern works," Marcus said.

The circulation of Hi-Fidelity continues to climb, but interest in classical music wanes on college campuses, according to Marcus.

"Kids are turned off by bad primary music instruction," he said. "I know of very few places where the curriculum is designed to intrigue them."

"At the college level when there is a budget cut, the first thing to go is music appreciation."

Dancer refuses to retire at 73

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fan dancer Sally Rand says at 73 she'll keep dancing "as long as I feel able."

"People only retire from things they don't enjoy," Rand told reporters. "Dancing is

physically and mentally invigorating."

She was in town to help a membership drive for the Philharmonic Associates, a patrons group that supports Kansas City's orchestra.

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FROM OUR miss Jshop

Jacobson's

Pulitzer for 'Roots,' no prize for fiction

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Haley won a special Pulitzer Prize Monday for his best-selling book, "Roots," which judges said they found difficult to put into a regular prize category.

Columbia University's Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes said it felt that Haley's book did not fit exactly into any of the categories for letters and drama, but recommended a Pulitzer in recognition of his important contribution to the literature of slavery.

There was no Pulitzer prize this year for fiction, the 10th time in the history of the prizes that a fiction award was omitted.

Professor Richard T. Baker, who administers the prize program, said that there was no fiction award because the advisory board found great difficulty in agreeing on a novel.

The award for drama went to Michael Cristofer, an actor and playwright, for "The Shadow Box."

The prize for poetry was awarded to James Merrill, 51, for "Divine Comedies," his seventh book of verse.

In music, "Visions of Terror and Wonder," a work for mezzo-soprano and orchestra, won the Pulitzer for Richard Wernick of Media, Pa., a professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

The biography prize went to "A Price of Our Disorder: the Life of T.E. Lawrence." Its author, John E. Mack, a Harvard professor of psychiatry, had intended to do a psychological study of the legendary Englishman and produced instead a full historical biography.

David Morris Potter, who was a professor of American history at Stanford University when he died in 1971, was the Pulitzer winner for history with his "The Impending Crisis," a study of the years prior to the Civil War.

The prize for general nonfiction was awarded to William W. Warner, chief fund-raiser for the Smithsonian Institution, for his first book, "Beautiful Swimmers: Watermen, Crabs and the Chesapeake Bay."

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Apartments

ROOMMATE - SHARE house. Laundry, fireplace, \$85/month plus utilities. Garage. 487-6798. X-8-4-19 (12)

NEED MALE roommate for fall. Non-smoker, grad preferred. 337-7060. 3-4-19 (12f)

SUBLET TWO person furnished apartment. Near campus, air, balcony, good price. 332-1659. 8-4-21 (12)

ACROSS FROM campus, 1 bedroom apartment. Now to September. Furnished, pets allowed. \$155/month. Call 332-4514 before 8:30 a.m./after 6 p.m. 8-4-28 (20)

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER sublease. One bedroom furnished apartment near campus, river, shopping, bus, air, cheap. 332-4116. 3-4-22 (15)

RESIDENT MANAGER - Couple for quiet 12-units near campus. June or September. Write Box 42, East Lansing, 48823. 0-8-4-28 (18)

513 HILLCREST - town's largest 1-2 bedroom apartments, 3 blocks campus. Brightly furnished, air conditioned new carpeting, dishwashers, disposals. Quiet building, pleasant neighborhood. June and September leases. Call 337-1849, 351-4212, 655-1022. 0-8-4-28 (31)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 1 bedroom Capitol Villa. Very clean, air conditioned, pool. 351-6029. 1-4-19 (12)

SUBLEASE SUMMER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. One block from campus. 351-8276. 6-4-22 (12)

NEED 1 female to sublet four-man through June 15. Call 351-4887. 3-4-19 (12)

Houses

SPARROW NEAR. 4-bedroom houses. Summer or fall. Furnished. \$240 plus. Evenings 332-5622 or 353-0769. 2-4-19 (15)

2 SINGLE ROOMS in house for summer. Washer and dryer, garage, near campus. \$60/month. Call 349-5425 or 351-2624. 8-4-25 (19)

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes for 1-10 people available summer and/or fall. Call between 9-4 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510. 8-4-28 (20)

SUMMER, SUBLET 3 bedroom duplex. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2003. 4-4-19 (12)

5 BEDROOM house. \$510/month. Spartan Avenue. June-June. Completely furnished. 332-1680. 8-4-21 (12)

GIRL NEEDED to share nice home with couple. Own room, two fireplaces, washer/dryer, utilities included. \$65. 482-0390. 8-4-25 (18)

JUNE OR September lease, furnished, 3-8 man houses. 372-1801 for recorded message. 0-8-4-26 (13)

LARGE 8 person house. September 1977-1978. \$90 per month plus utilities. Single bedrooms, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 4-4-22 (17)

THREE ROOMS in 6-room house, sublease summer. 1 block from campus. 351-0127. 6-4-26 (13)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - fall option. Three bedroom duplex, finished basement, large yard. 351-6472. 8-4-28 (12)

FEMALE, SPRING/summer. Own room. \$95. 1 block to campus. Immediately. 337-2034. 4-4-22 (12)

PROFESSIONAL AND family desire attractive, furnished home, Okemos school district. Beginning September 1977 for 10 months to 3 years. 349-1168. 6-4-22 (20)

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1-bedroom brightly-furnished bungalows on wide lawns. 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. \$215 including utilities. Phone 337-7111 after 5 p.m. 0-8-4-28 (25)

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom furnished single family house. \$250 plus utilities. 339-3826 before 5 p.m. 3-4-19 (14)

SUMMER TERM/fall option. Spacious 3 bedroom duplex. Close. Rent negotiable. 351-1524. 8-4-28 (12)

ROOM IN beautiful house, one mile from campus. Two living rooms, two kitchens, fireplace, sunken patio. Available immediately. \$90/month plus utilities. 332-4404. 5-4-25 (12)

MSU NEAR 2 and 4 bedroom houses. \$150 monthly plus utilities. 484-7115 OR-11-4-29 (12)

SUMMER AND fall leases. Many 2-6 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY VEST 484-9472. 11-4-29 (13)

16 MILE northeast campus, near Lingsburg, 2 bedroom house. 4 acres, available now. \$160. 351-7497. OR-6-4-22 (15)

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA, off Kalamazoo. 3 bedroom house. Large yard. Available now. \$155. 351-7497. OR-6-4-22 (13)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - fall option. 5 bedroom house, two blocks from campus. 351-5793. 8-4-26 (12)

Houses

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 1 to 3 rooms. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 351-5848. 5-4-21 (13)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, furnished five bedroom house. 415 Grove Street. 355-2423; 355-2422; 351-5186. 3-4-20 (12)

HOUSE - SUBLET summer. 5 bedrooms, 1/2 block behind Dooley's. \$375 negotiable. 332-3365, Greg. 8-4-27 (13)

FEMALE WANTED for house. Own room, large yard, pet allowed. Kathi, 374-7339 8-4-30 p.m. 6-4-22 (13)

SEVERAL 5-person houses available starting fall term. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 12-5-2 (14)

2 5-person houses available immediately for summer. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 12-5-2 (15)

EAST LANSING, 4 houses, four to six bedrooms. After 6 p.m. only. 374-8818. 5-4-19 (12)

CLOSE TO campus, 5 man house for summer and fall. 322-0351. X 3-4-20 (12)

Rooms

WOMAN, OWN room. 413 North Fairview. \$75/month plus utilities. No parking. 372-8373. 4-4-22 (13)

OWN ROOM plus board in family home beginning September, walking distance to campus, in exchange for 15 hours a week household help for responsible woman student with child care experience. 337-7474 after 4 p.m. 3-4-21 (33)

SUMMER TERM two girls to share room in house. Cheap, good location. 332-2461. 8-4-28 (13)

ROOMS FOR summer term. Male and female, \$15 week. Kitchen privileges. One block from campus. 332-0834. X6-4-20 (16)

LARGE WOODED room available now, excellent location. April rent free. 337-0982; 337-9933. X8-4-28 (12)

OWN FURNISHED room, co-ed farmhouse with lake, dark room, animals, resources. 351-6643. X8-4-28 (12)

MEN, CLEAN, quiet, single, cooking. One block to campus. 485-8836 or 351-2623. OR-12-4-29 (12)

EAST LANSING. Single male. Quiet, walking distance M.S.U., parking, no kitchen. 337-9633. X5-4-25 (13)

SPRING SINGLE, furnished, clean. Share kitchen, parking. \$80 very close. 332-1800, 372-1800. 0-6-4-26 (12)

ROOM IN house for summer. Starting May 5, one block off Grand River, \$79/month. 332-1204. 2-4-21 (15)

NICE ROOM, single male, quiet. Walking distance MSU. Terms negotiable. Call 351-0820. 6-4-19 (12)

LARGE ROOMS in house close to campus, available summer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4389. 8-4-28 (13)

ROOM FOR rent. 1527 Snyder Road. Available spring; summer optional. 351-2774. 8-4-21 (12)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C21-4-29 (24)

YAMAHA GUITAR, model FG-300, good condition, hard-shell case. Call 487-0067 after 5 p.m. 8-4-26 (12)

REALISTIC GENERAL coverage receiver. Has short wave. Good condition. 485-1229. 4-4-20 (12)

EPI SPEAKERS excellent condition, only used one month. Call 351-6465 after 3:30 p.m. 2-4-19 (12)

25' BOAT hull, engine included. \$300 or best offer. Call 484-4120. 5-4-22 (12)

WEDDING DRESS/veil, size 10-12, white quina. \$125. after 5 p.m. 355-3022. 3-4-20 (12)

FORCE FIVE sailboat with trailer, used 3 times. Best offer over \$1000. 394-1168. 5-4-21 (13)

CAMERA. FUJICA 35mm SLR. 55mm, 200mm, 28mm lenses. Filters, close-up tubes. Call Chris, 353-6945; 353-6787. 3-4-20 (16)

STEREO. ELECTROPHONIC AM/FM cassette receiver, Garrard turntable, two speakers. \$125. 371-1835. 3-4-20 (12)

BICYCLE RALEIGH Pro, 25", very good condition, tools, extra rims. \$400. 371-1835. 6-4-25 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned use machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-21-4-29 (26)

MULTITUDES OF vacuum cleaners. \$6.88 and up. Uprights, tanks, canisters. 2 year warranty. BARGAIN HOUSE, 826 West Saginaw Lansing, 484-2800. C-21-4-29 (20)

For Sale

CAMERAS USED, Leica III C, III F, Graflex 4x5, Circa 1930, Konica Omega with 4 backs, Konica autoreflex A, strobes, lenses, cases and darkroom equipment. Also used celestial telescope. Used 10 speed bicycles - Motobécane, Gilane, Schwinn Continental, Varsity and many more. Used cycles - Penton 125 cc, Tora mini bike, helmets, seats, and many power and hand tools. Golf sets, bags, clubs, shoes, carts, tennis rackets, redwood lawn furniture and slalom water ski. New and used musical instruments - Martin, Fender, Gibson, Guild, National Duolian, Ludwig, Marshall, Rhodes, Pro, 30 flat top guitars and amps of all sizes. New and used stereo and CB equipment - Pioneer, Dual, Yamaha, TEAC, EPI Kenwood, EV, Sherwood, new Cobra 40 channel mobile, and base CB's. We accept trades, bank cards and layaways. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-4-29 (134)

SPEAKERS ESS AMT 1a. Used 6 months, like new. \$575 per pair. Call 353-2055. X-6-4-22 (14)

TRADITIONAL STYLE gold couch, 2 matching chairs, round walnut cocktail table, \$160. Call 332-3815 after 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, all weekend. 8-4-26 (20)

COUF TENOR saxophone. Excellent shape, 1 1/2 years old. New pads. \$550. 353-1554 after 5:30 p.m. 8-4-19 (14)

MOVING SALE: Friday 4-8 - Saturday 4-16. 9-5 p.m. Motorcycles, televisions, gas dryer, tools and much more. 825 East Grand River, Williamston. Call 655-3723. 8-4-21 (22)

SCHWINN WOMAN'S 10-speed. Has generator, rides good. \$50/best offer. 485-5170. E-5-4-19 (12)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-10-4-29 (49)

SCHWINNS, ONE Super Sport, one Varsity, both in very good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 484-1878. S-5-4-20 (15)

TWIN BED mattresses, firm, like new. \$85 each. Phone 482-1766. 8-4-27 (12)

WEDDING RING, white gold, 1/4 karat, size 6 1/2, \$200. 627-5730 after 6 p.m. 8-4-22 (12)

LAST CHANCE on Crown Professional tape decks. Contact the STEREO SHOPPE immediately for information. 337-1300. 4-4-22 (14)

SPECIAL SELECTION - Used, demos and odd stock guitars and banjos. Priced to sell. MARSHALL'S GUITAR SHOP, East Lansing. C-1-4-19 (18)

MARANTZ IMPERIAL 5G speakers. Almost new. Excellent condition. \$50 each. 351-4887. E-5-4-25 (12)

TV-12" black/white, \$50. Wildcat record player, \$35. 694-7605 after 1:30 p.m. E-5-4-25 (12)

CCM-10 speed, 23" frame, men's bike. Excellent condition. \$135. Call 487-5336. 5-4-25 (12)

MAPLE HEADBOARD, footboard and frame for double bed. Good condition. \$35. 349-1904. E-5-4-25 (12)

SNARE DRUM, case, stand. \$50. Saddle-western, best offer. 337-2183. 5-4-19 (12)

SAILBOAT. INTERNATIONAL 470, 16 feet. Two suits of sails, all lifejackets, anchor, trailer included. Used one season. 394-0296 after 3 p.m. 8-4-22 (20)

JENSEN SPEAKERS, 5 1/2" auto, surface mount, \$69 list, never used. \$40. 482-1871. E-5-4-19 (12)

RAW HONEY \$70 a pound, all sizes 1-50 lbs. 353-4245 after 5 p.m. X-8-4-22 (12)

ELECTROPHONIC COMPLETE quad stereo system. \$125. Also Sanyo 8 track player/recorder tape deck. \$75. 393-7681 after 7 p.m. 7-4-22 (18)

1976 CHRYSLER 17 foot IO 170 hp, many extras, private owner. 323-4580. 8-4-28 (12)

14 FOOT all steel boat and trailer. \$900 or best offer. 487-6521. 8-4-28 (12)

FREE ROACH CLIP AND BOTTLE OPENER with each pipe purchased from mid-Michigan's largest selection of pipes, papers, clips, incense, T-shirts, tapestries, posters, and paraphernalia. WHITE MONKEY, 226 Abbott Road (opposite State Theater). 5-4-25 (33)

PROFESSIONAL reel-to-reel. Tandberg. 351-2448. X8-4-20 (12)

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 2 months old, male/female. \$25. 676-2332 after 7 p.m. 10-4-21 (12)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 6 weeks. AKC, shots, litter from beautiful breeder-owned pair. 1-834-2520. 5-4-22 (14)

Animals

FREE PUPPIES. English setter - Dalmation. Phone 351-4173 after 5 p.m. E-5-4-19 (12)

GERMAN SHEPHERD-Saint Bernard pups. Will be large, loving dogs. \$10. 694-6517. E-5-4-21 (12)

Mobile Homes

CHAMPION 10' x 55' - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, shed. Good condition. \$2200. 487-8826. 8-4-22 (12)

RICHARDSON 1973 12x60. Front living room, 2 bedrooms, skirting. Partially furnished. Close. \$5375. 337-2388. 5-4-20 (14)

PARKWOOD 12x60 with expand. Shed, 2 bedroom, step-up kitchen, large living room, furnished, carpet. Excellent condition. Close. Must sell. Best offer. 351-2646 between 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. X-8-4-26 (25)

NEW MOON 1968 12' x 60', with complete dark room, 20 minutes east of Lansing. 625-7843. X8-4-28 (14)

Lost & Found

LOST: MEDIUM female tabby, white paws. Near south campus. 353-9631. 393-2763 after 5 p.m. 6-4-19 (13)

LOST LADIES gold Tissot watch, near Kresge Art Center and Womens IM, great sentimental value, reward. Call 355-6353. 3-4-19 (18)

FOUND MALE Airdale brown/black. Hagadorn/Grand River. 349-3404 after 5 p.m. 3-4-21 (12)

FOUND: BEAGLE male, 6 years old. Jolly at I-496. 393-8515. 1-4-19 (12)

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, black case. On campus. Rewards, call John, 349-5435/332-2646. 2-4-20 (12)

Personal

ASTROLOGER: PROFESSIONAL eight years. Horoscopes, consultation: Personality, career, finances, romance, future. 351-8299. 10-4-19 (12)

Pre-Med Students

WE CAN HELP FIND YOU A PLACE IN MED SCHOOL IN Italy. contact immediately

A.M.S.I. Box 155 Rd 1 Ph: (215) 774-8851 Landenberg, P.A. 19350

FREE... A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-4-29 (18)

LOW COST flights to Europe from \$259. Israel from \$469, plus Africa and the Far East. Call toll free, Europe International Ltd. 1-(800)-223-7676. 1-4-19 (24)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE. 555 East Grand River. C-21-4-29 (12)

This is a good time of year to advertise farm equipment for sale... and the Classified columns will help you find a cash buyer.

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE PRESS, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California, 94126. 14-4-28 (17)

Real Estate

DON'T LET spring rains dampen your spirits... Paul Coady can find a roof to shelter you. MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-5-4-22 (19)

Service

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WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-4-20 (12)

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COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-20-4-29 (16)

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It's what's happening

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

DEC has expanded clinic hours to 8:30 a.m. Fridays for age 13-20 sign-in. Call DEC for details.

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-21-4-29 (19)

JUDITH CARMAN. Experienced dissertation typist, dissertations, theses. English, German, French. Call 393-4672. 5-4-22 (12)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multihit offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-11-4-29 (32)

MSU Republicans will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in C211 Wells Hall.

Representative Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, will speak on Michigan Pro-Life legislation and the legislative process at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 117 Berkey Hall.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon Wednesday in 25 Student Services Bldg. Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

Third Culture Brown Bag Luncheon discusses CULTURAL DIFFERENCES AS A POSITIVE FORCE FOR CHANGE at noon Tuesday in Dining Room B of Owen Graduate Center.

London humanities program information meetings at 7 tonight in 28 Hubbard Hall, Wednesday in C-1 Wilson Hall and Thursday in C Brody Hall.

ANNUAL USED book sale. FRIENDS OF THE LANSING PUBLIC LIBRARY 401 South Capitol. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 19-21. Hours 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday. In Gallery Great selections best sellers fiction, non-fiction paper back, hard backs. 3-4-20 (40)

BUYING OLD records, blues and rock only. Will pick up. 339-9123. 6-4-19 (12)

SARAH COVENTRY - looking for 6 people to sell full or part time, kit loaned. Mrs. Ebright, 882-5367. 8-4-27 (17)

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEKEH, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-21-4-29 (20)

State News Newsline 353-3382

ISRAEL WEEK April 17-24

TODAY TUESDAY, APRIL 19

LECTURE - ISRAELI FARMING

206 HORTICULTURE 8 P.M.

FREE

tonight thru Saturday

Peeping Tom Band

daily Acoustic Afternoons

4-8 reduced prices

Lizard's Underground 224 Abbott

Varsity Inn Food-Booze-Pizza

Tonight is SPAGHETTI NIGHT

All you can eat for \$1.75

AND TEQUILA NIGHT

All tequila drinks half price from 9:00 until closing. Live folk music nightly 9 til 1.

daily tv highlights

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

TUESDAY AFTERNOON	(11) 8 Tracker (23) World Press 6:30	(10) Jack Van Impe Crusade 8:30	(6) Kojak (10) Police Story (12) Family (23) Woman Alive! 11:00
3:30 Catch Game Illias, Yoga and You 4:00	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Women Wise (12) ABC News 7:00	(11) The Electric Way (12) Laverne & Shirley 9:00	(6-10-12) News (23) Classic Theatre Preview 11:30
4:30 Infetti Scrambled Eggs Bonanza Sesame Street 4:30	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Interlude (12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Bowl 7:30	(6) M*A*S*H (10) Police Woman (11) Cable 11 News (12) Eight is Enough (23) In Search of the Real America 9:30	(6) Movie "The Longest Night" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News
5:00 Switched Milligan's Island 5:00	(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Candid Camera (11) Talkin' Sports (12) Channel 19's Great TV Auction (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00	(6) One Day at a Time (23) Cop	
WEDNESDAY EVENING	(6) Who's Who (11) Switch (12) Happy Days		

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

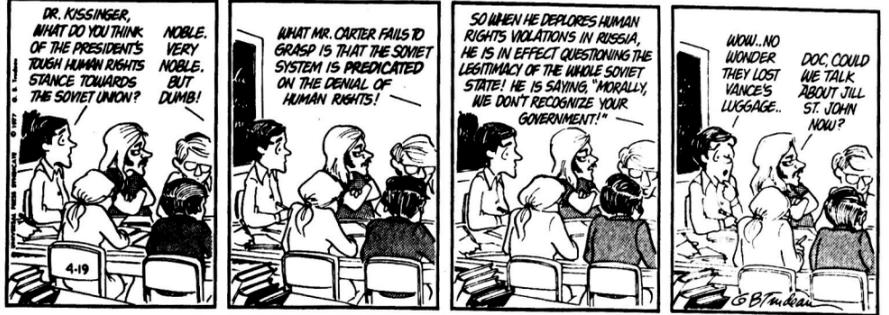
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Corea & Clarke
May 5th

Tuesday, April 19, 1977 9

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April 20th



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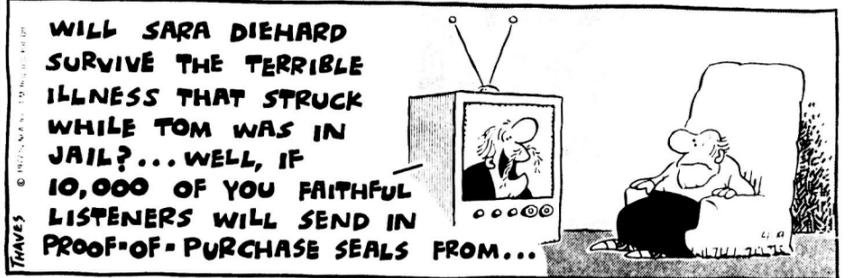
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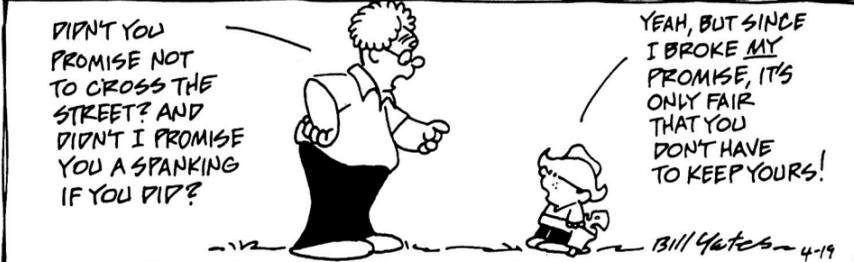
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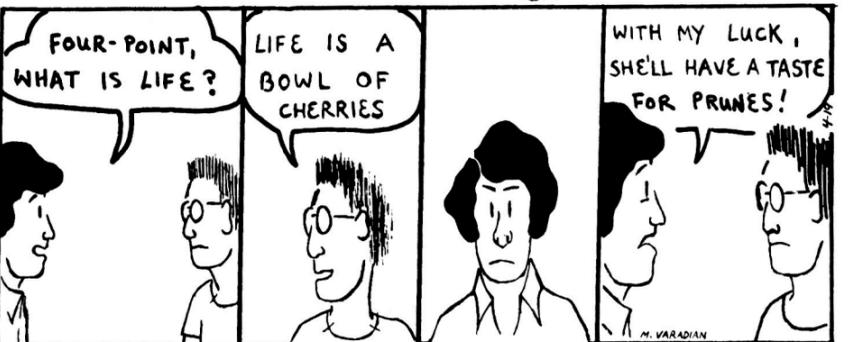
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Monday Special: Combination Plate 2.75
Two enchiladas one taco, rice, beans and
one tamal, or any other ala carte item.
Served with flour tortilla & soppapillas for
dessert.
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203 M.A.C. 351-9111



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by Mort Walker

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Catch the Runaway
May 10th



MSU SHADOWS

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Present this really funny comic for 25
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CLEANING?**



DOWN'S TOWN

by Mike Brown

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TODAY French Dip & Fries \$1.50
TONITE DRINK or BROWN



POSSWORD PUZZLE

24	Filch
28	Survivor of an earlier period
30	Footless animals
31	Facial feature
33	Ares' sister
34	Canticle
37	Greek underground
39	French season
40	Rustic
42	Military salutes
44	Mild cigar
45	Chieftain
46	Jaeger gull
47	Grimace

DOWN

- Spiral
- Bombyx
- Feminine name
- About
- Catnip
- Sleeveless garment
- One after this
- True olives
- Hotbed
- Council
- Dissertation
- Undermine
- Saga
- Leather flask
- Level of command
- Constantly
- Disseminate
- Levels
- Sesame
- Twangy
- Killer whale
- Humdrum
- Of an age
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- The "Altar"
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ON LIFE'S MERRY-GO-ROUND,
...I SEEM TO ALWAYS GET
THE HORSE WITH THE SPLINTERS

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Kids benefit from clownin' around

Woo Woooooooooo! And now, presenting the Grand and Glorious mid-Michigan Galaxy of Clowns, Alley 44.

Though they lacked a calliope on wheels, enthusiasm was certainly abundant as clowns of all sizes stumbled and shuffled, then lurched and flailed in every direction in an effort to gracefully keep the beat of the disco music at Rollerworld Sunday night.

Clad in everything from floppy hats with birds perched on top to canes made from toilet plungers and bike horns, clowns from Detroit, Grand Rapids and the Lansing area entertained kids of all ages and themselves while raising money to sponsor two children who will be sent to camp.

"We'll send two kids to either a cystic fibrosis or a crippled children's camp with the money from tonight's 'Skate with a Clown' rally," said Whistles the Clown, coordinator for Alley 44. "If this one is successful we'll plan more, and from the looks of the turnout tonight, we'll be having another one soon."

Alley 44 is sanctioned by the National Clowns of America which has 5,000 members, he said.

"Our alley is the largest of three in the state with 78 clowns and our membership includes eight or nine who are full time and who have performed in circuses at one time or another. Part-timers like Tick Tock, alias Bob Daniels, is a microbiologist with the state; Jerry the Clown, alias Jerry Campbell, is a photographer with the Kalamazoo Gazette; six or seven work at Oldsmobile; three are undertakers and one drives a hearse," he said.

Approximately 40 clowns turned out for the festivities and clowning around with 200

patrons who smiled and shrieked with delight at their shenanigans.

Circles the Clown, alias Bill Lockwood, demonstrated his unusual talent by juggling three rubber chickens. . . and missing.

Circles teaches a clowning class at Lansing Community College (LCC) that teaches students through every facet of the art, which includes inventing a clown face to be blown-up balloons into most every shape imaginable.

"Excuse me but why did you become a clown?"

"Me? Oh, well, I've been a closet clown all my life and I finally decided to make it official," said Van Goofy, a graduate of the LCC course. "I took the class last fall and here I am, a masochist at heart — or just maybe stupid — this is the first time I've been on stage."

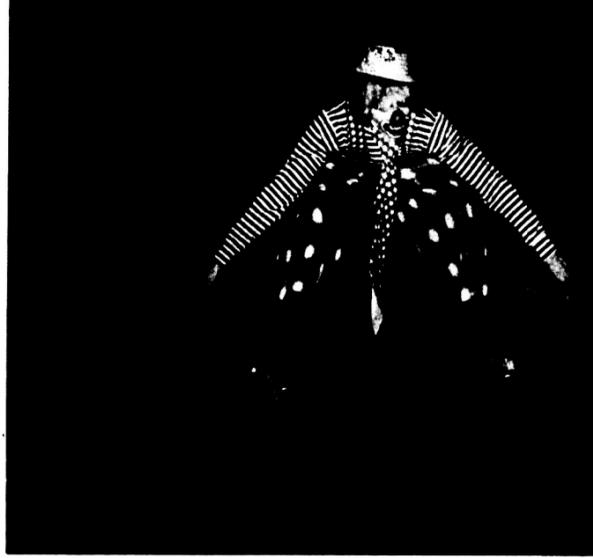
Van Goofy clutched the railing which guides patrons into the snack area and gave a thumbs up. Her bright red hair accented a paint-splattered pair of baggy pants, a light blue shirt and a black cap.

In the distance and off to one corner stood a blue — no, a purple — ostrich with a long nose and orange legs suspended from strings movin' and bumpin' to the beat of the music blasting full force throughout the large room.

Teenage disco skaters were there, too, complete with combs jammed in back pockets and a couple of sticks between the gums.

Hidden among the large number of "avid" skaters was a small boy who gleefully watched the excitement as he mechanically lunged backward to maintain his balance.

"Weeeeeeeeeee!" was the only thing he had to say.



Photographs by Laura Lynn Fistler
Text by Debbie Wolfe



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