

Senate conferees OK plan to lift gas controls in 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Senate conferees approved a compromise on natural gas pricing Wednesday, an impasse on President Carter's program that has lasted since the 1974 vote. Senate conferees went to the proposal to lift federal price controls on domestically produced, newly discovered gas on Jan. 1, 1985, and to allow about 10 percent increase in gas prices next year until then.

They reaffirmed their support for the plan Wednesday by the same margin. Congressional analysts said the compromise would cost consumers an estimated \$9 billion through 1985 — or somewhere between \$20 and \$50 each year in higher heating bills for the average family of four that uses gas.

Leaders predicted the plan would receive final approval by both houses, although probably by close votes and with the prospect of a possible filibuster in the Senate. It was the first time the full negotiating panel has been able to agree on anything since it first took up natural gas pricing shortly after Thanksgiving.

The conference was named to reconcile wide differences between House and Senate versions of the energy plan Carter submitted to Congress in April 1977. While the House gave the president most of what he wanted, the Senate rejected the major elements — including the oil tax and Carter's proposal to keep price controls on natural gas.

The gas pricing agreement — although a major departure from the original administration proposal — puts the energy plan back on the legislative track and leaves taxes the only major section of the five part plan remaining to be resolved.

Conferees previously reached tentative agreement on parts dealing with energy conservation, coal conversion and electric rate setting.

These parts are now expected to be moved to final floor votes in both houses along with the natural gas legislation — although some minor, mostly technical, issues must be settled first by conferees. Conference leaders said it may take several months before the legislation is drafted and ready for floor votes.

... MAKES GOOD ON THREAT

Metro Squad funds cut

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

At a recent work session for the 1978-79 budget, city council decided not to renew its \$5,000 commitment to Metro Squad.

East Lansing City Council, in a 4-1 decision, voted to withdraw funding last October if civilians were not given seats on the policy board.

This move followed a decision by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners to withhold funding unless a representative is placed on the policy board.

The Metro Squad is comprised of officers on loan from Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties, Lansing and East Lansing Police Departments, the Michigan State Police and the Department of Public Safety.

The policy board consists of the chiefs of those units. By a 17-0 vote the commissioners recommended a seat be created for a representative chosen by the Board of Commissioners.

If the Metro Squad wants the money they can come and get it — only, however, if they agree to seating our representative," Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing, said.

Law to ban unequal pay for benefits

Gov. William G. Milliken signed a bill Wednesday, says it may not exclude pregnancy benefits from health insurance and disability plans — a practice that would disadvantage women.

Grebnier explained the reason Ingham County Commissioners want a representative on the policy board is because, "we want to have control over how policy is made and on questions of discipline."

A plan for citizen representation proposed in October to the policy board by East Lansing Police Chief Steven Naert was tabled.

He asked for a civilian advisory board comprised of representatives from the Board of Commissioners of Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham counties.

Also included in the proposed restructuring were representatives appointed by East Lansing and Lansing city councils, a representative selected by the MSU Board of Trustees, and a representative appointed by the governor.

East Lansing City Councilmember John Czarniecki said city council had given Metro Squad six months to "create a civilian advisory board — we did however extend this due date."

"After nine months we still hadn't made any progress, so in a 5-0 vote we decided to stop the funding."

FA disputes medical faculty role in vote

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Faculty Associates has filed a petition with the Michigan Court of Appeals in a dispute over the inclusion of medical faculty in this week's collective bargaining election.

Earlier this month the Michigan Employment Relations Commission decided that medical faculty would be included in those eligible to vote in the Wednesday and Thursday balloting.

Faculty can continue voting on the unionization question today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Demonstration Hall.

Wednesday's turnout was described by a MERC election supervisor as "constant" and "on par" with that of the 1972 election in which 83 percent of the faculty voted.

Faculty can opt for MSUFA, AAUP or "neither" in the balloting.

Former FA president Phil Korth said Wednesday the petition was merely to protect the group's right to appeal, which it had to file within 21 days of MERC's decision. No formal appeal has been drafted, he added.

Tax boost fails narrowly

ASMSU referendum

that under the new system of operations, the office head may only be removed by a two-thirds vote of the student board. Currently, the director may be removed by the student board president.

Undergraduates also voted to change the constitutional limits on scheduling referenda to allow the student board to hold them whenever necessary. Previously, the board was required to hold a referendum within 15 days after a proposal is suggested or during the next regular spring term election.

The change also extends from 15 to 20 days the limit for holding a referendum (continued on page 12)

ASMSU president Frank Blatt said his group has filed only one challenge against a faculty member considered ineligible.

Korh said the medical faculty challenge stems from the associates' contention that some medical faculty should have been excluded from the bargaining unit because of the great salary disparities between certain clinical faculty and most MSU faculty.

FA also contends that since medical faculty spend more than half of their time away from campus they should have their own bargaining unit and election (continued on page 12)



Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., center, Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., front, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., during a meeting of the House energy conferees in Washington, D.C., where Moffett tried to have the panel sidestep the natural gas issue.

Lecture-Concert freebies questioned by journalists

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

Thanks to MSU, Lansing's Capitol press reporters will be able to attend another season of Lecture-Concert Series free next year.

At the start of each performing season, reporters covering the Capitol receive a letter from Lecture-Concert Series Director Kenneth Beachler.

The letter thanks them for "the support and enthusiasm given our activities in the past. It goes on to make a plug for the new Performing Arts Center before explaining how to reserve free "press tickets."

Trustees meet; discuss rates

The MSU Board of Trustees will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the board room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

MSU Students for ERA have helped keep the resolution from being rejected in the subcommittee and ultimately killed in Congress.

Twice the student group has traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with members of Congress and urge them to vote for passage of the resolution.

Second wind for ERA?

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Two months ago, when a resolution to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to 1986 was introduced in the House Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, passage looked grim.

Since then, ERA proponents have lobbied extensively to get the resolution approved in the subcommittee. In spite of predictions that the resolution would be defeated, lobby efforts apparently have paid off.

When the subcommittee votes on the resolution next week, ERA proponents expect it to pass by a 5-2 or 6-1 margin.

Subcommittee to act next week on change in ratification date

The resolution will then go to the House Judiciary Committee, where it will either be approved and continue through the legislative process or be rejected and die.

As the law stands now, three more states must ratify ERA before March 22, 1979 for the amendment to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

"The situation is very similar to that with the subcommittee in March," said Barbara Cullinane, organizer of the Students for ERA. "Skepticism exists about the possibility of its (the resolution's) passage."

thursday
inside weather
What's E.L.'s small-scale answer to CHiPs? See story on page 3.
Let's hear it for encores! Sunny today, high near 80 degrees. Clear tonight, high in the upper 50s.
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Interviewing can make or break you
By THE RESAD.
sell yourself," she said.
workshop on interviewing tech-
suggested Phil Hamblet, re-
good impression if he can sell
By RICK WESTON
Working women's contribu-
future."
She indicated that this "re-
and approach was for women to
Jacoby stated that the sec-



Egypt replies to Israeli proposals

JERUSALEM (AP) Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan disclosed Wednesday that Egypt has replied to Israeli proposals for restarting stalled peace talks, but he claimed Washington rejected Cairo's answers as inadequate.

Speaking in Parliament, Dayan said Israel was given a U.S. memorandum on the Egyptian position on Friday.

He spoke after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ruling coalition government defeated a no-confidence motion by a vote of 66-32 with one abstention. The

motion was raised by a small leftist party and was endorsed by the Labor Party, Israel's major opposition faction. It focused on domestic issues, but also condemned Begin's foreign policy for delaying peace.

The Egyptian reply was the latest move in U.S. mediated efforts to break the deadlock in Egyptian-Israeli talks that developed last January when the two sides failed to agree on a declaration of principles to guide future talks.

CIA supported Italian groups, ex-chief says

MILAN, Italy (AP) Former CIA chief William Colby was quoted Wednesday as saying the CIA funneled millions of dollars to Italy's centrist parties including the Christian Democrats to balance Soviet financial support for the Italian Communist Party.

American aid from 1948 through 1958 was one of the most costly political secret actions ever carried out by the CIA in a Western country, Colby told the Milan weekly magazine *Europeo* in an interview.

The magazine also quoted him as saying that some members of the

terrorist Red Brigades — killers of former Premier Aldo Moro — may have been trained in communist countries.

"We have no evidence but for sure the Soviet Union in the past trained European, Korean and South American revolutionaries," Colby was quoted as saying. "It is certain that the Communist Party had its secret operators in addition to the legal ones and it is possible that following the new communist policy, the former secret operators now act as loose dogs more and more violent and desperate."

Pope attacks abortion decision

VATICAN CITY (AP) Addressing a crowd of 10,000 persons Wednesday, Pope Paul VI attacked abortion as a "crime against an innocent and defenseless creature" and said that human life is sacred from its beginning in the mother's womb.

The pope's remarks were his first public comment since the Italian Parliament gave final approval last week to one of Europe's most liberal abortion laws. The law allows abortion on demand

in the first 90 days of pregnancy. "We cannot forget the duty of every person of us pastors, especially to deplore the permissive legislation on abortion," the pope said in an address in Italian during his weekly general audience.

"We must make a new moral affirmation about the sacred inviolability of human life from its beginning in the mother's womb," the pope said.



FTC ruling may lower eyeglass prices

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Trade Commission told that prices of similar eyeglasses sometimes vary by 350 percent ruled Wednesday it is illegal for states and professional groups to restrict advertising of prices for eye examinations and glasses.

Such restrictions currently exist in about 40 states, and the ruling could lead to lower prices for many of the more than 112 million Americans who wear eyeglasses or contact lenses.

It was the first time the FTC, relying on a 1975 law, had made such a sweeping

industry-wide ruling rather than regulating companies on a case by case basis. More than a dozen FTC decisions on what is legal throughout an industry decisions that could run counter to state laws are pending in such business areas as funerals, hearing aids, mobile homes, vocational schools and used cars.

The American Optometric Association said the FTC is overstepping its power as a federal regulatory agency, and that the association would appeal the decision through the federal courts.

Mitchell to return to prison

WASHINGTON (AP) Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell is scheduled to return to prison in Alabama Friday, ending five months of freedom.

Since his release last Dec. 28 from Maxwell Air Force Base prison near Montgomery, the 64-year-old Mitchell has undergone surgery twice to repair a weakened artery in his abdomen and for hip surgery.

"We expect him to report to Maxwell by 11:59 p.m. Friday," said Michael Aun, a spokesperson for the federal Bureau of Prisons.

Mitchell's five-month medical furlough counts as time served in prison and he is eligible for parole on June 21, a year after he first reported to prison.

The next visit of parole examiners to Maxwell is scheduled for the first week in July, the U.S. Parole Commission said.

The former attorney general is serving a one- to four-year term for his role in the Watergate cover-up. One of his co-conspirators, former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, is eligible for parole from prison at Lompoc, Calif., on June 20.

Carnation recalling diet, breakfast bars

WASHINGTON (AP) The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday 14.1 million Carnation brand Breakfast Bars and Slender Diet Meal Bars have been recalled because some may contain pieces of wire.

The company said that all of the products have been reclaimed from warehouses but that some might still be on store shelves. The FDA said it had not confirmed the company's report and considered the recall still under way.

George Wilkins, a spokesperson for the Los Angeles-based company, said the wires were "about a quarter-inch long and the thickness of a paper clip" and apparently got into the processed bars through a contaminated shipment of raw material, perhaps peanuts.

The wires were discovered by the company's Quality Control System and not as a result of injuries, Wilkins said.

"We do not believe there is any significant health hazard," he added.

French battle retreating rebels

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) French paratroopers skirmished with Katangan rebels outside Kolwezi and two French soldiers were killed, military officials reported Wednesday. France appealed to African nations, meanwhile, to help save white hostages in the hands of rebels retreating to ward Angola.

The French Defense Ministry said in Paris paratroopers battled a rebel force Tuesday at Lulu, five miles from Kolwezi. The two soldiers killed were the third and fourth deaths among the 600-soldier French airborne force dropped on Kolwezi last week to rescue trapped foreigners. Rebel casualties in the clash were not reported.

An army spokesperson in Paris said there were incidents of "minor resistance" in the area Wednesday but "nothing important."

A report from Kolwezi said the final toll of Europeans massacred by rebels during their one-week occupation of the southern Zaire city would probably not exceed 120. Previous estimates had been as high as more than 200.

A Belgian reporter quoted the physician, a Dr. Ruppel, as saying he identified 60 bodies by Monday and found 13 more bodies, most of them Greeks and Pakistanis, on Tuesday. The French estimate at least 150 Zaireans, both soldiers and civilians, and 200 rebels were killed in the fighting and in last week's bloody rampage in Kolwezi.

Many of the Lunda tribes members who invaded Shaba Province May 12 and 13 were making their way back to Angola Wednesday through a northwest corner of Zambia. British newspapers quoted one rebel leader passing through Zambia as saying the retreating forces had "many European hostages" with them, including women and children.

The rebels, believed to number 1,000, are the remnant of a secessionist army that in the 1960s was driven from Shaba, then called Katanga.

Officials here and in Paris estimate that between 170 and 300 European residents of Kolwezi were still unaccounted for. The French Foreign Ministry said many are in rebel hands, and France formally asked

Zambia and Angola to help free them.

French officials said the French forces might pursue the rebels to Zaire's borders but had no intention of exercising a right of "hot pursuit" into

Zambia or Angola. So far, military officials say, the paratroopers have stayed within a nine-mile radius of Kolwezi. Zaire's pro-West president, Mobutu Sese Seko, appealed to France and other French

speaking African nations this week to exert international force to security in Shaba, a majority at a French summit in Paris do shelve the proposal for

Soviet anti-satellite tests precedes Helsinki talks

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) The Russians have conducted a new test of their satellite destroying system less than three weeks before the start of U.S. Soviet negotiations on curbing such space war weapons.

The Soviets launched a probable anti-satellite intercepter on May 19 against a Soviet satellite, the Pentagon said Wednesday when asked about reports of such a test. The statement gave no details.

Defense officials said they were surprised the Russians chose to conduct an anti-satellite system test ahead of the June 8 opening of negotiations in Helsinki. Some viewed the development as a discouraging harbinger for those talks.

Experts were divided on whether the test, the first in five months, was a success.

Intelligence sources said the hunter satellite got "pretty close" to the target satellite but did not explode. The hunter dropped out of orbit in one piece while the target has remained in space, they said.

Experts were uncertain whether the Russians intended to destroy the hunter and the target, or whether they were only testing the hunter's ability to come within lethal range.

With the target satellite still orbiting the earth, they said, the Russians could send up a second intercepter later and get in an extra test. The May 19 test was the ninth since early 1976 when the Russians resumed their experiments

after a four-year lapse because of intelligence sources said were apparent problems.

Early in his administration, Pres. Carter made a public appeal to the Russians to destroy satellite destroying weapons. But he has no signs that they intend to forgo such

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said last October that the Russians had an ability to destroy some U.S. satellites.

In February, he told Congress the advances in satellite destroying weapons leaving us with little choice" but to space weapons race with the Soviet

"Because of our growing dependence on systems, we can hardly permit them to dominant position in the anti-satellite field," Brown said in February.

Both the United States and Russia are heavily dependent on satellites to monitor, missile tests and other key developments in each other's territory.

U.S. officials believe that such a guard against surprise atomic attack mutual deterrence and discourage adventurism.

The United States is pushing ahead its own anti-satellite program, which combat ready weaponry by the mid-1980s.

Meanwhile, the country has a research on means of safeguarding satellites from attack and destruction.

U.S. set to monitor arms ban: Mondale

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Vice President Walter F. Mondale said the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday that the United States is prepared to act as the "eyes and ears of peace" to make disarmament agreements work.

"Our experience in the Middle East has demonstrated that technical assistance with monitoring systems such as aerial photography and ground detection services can help create the confidence necessary to make disengagement and stabilizing agreements work," Mondale said on the first day of a two-week debate in the special assembly session on disarmament.

The vice president said requests for this kind of U.S. help preferably should be made through regional organizations or the United Nations.

Almost 130 officials, including 29 heads of government and 53 cabinet ministers from the 119 U.N. member countries, are scheduled to speak in the session.

Outlining U.S. policy on disarmament, Mondale declared that the United States and its Western allies will remain prepared to resist attack across the spectrum of conventional, tactical nuclear and strategic forces.

Army survey indicates serious drug problem

WASHINGTON (AP) The Army says it has been unable to determine whether the use of drugs had any measurable effect on the Army's combat readiness.

The Army views its drug abuse problems as serious but not of epidemic proportions," said Johns.

Hooded Moscow gunman arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Police exchanged gunfire with a hooded man holding two hostages in a downtown Moscow office Wednesday.

The gunman was shot and killed when he entered the office about 12:30 p.m. when he entered the office about 12:30 p.m. When police arrived at the scene, alerted by the Finnish Embassy, he fired more than 100 shots through the plate glass ground floor office a block from the said Finnish Embassy Security Office in Vaanaan.

Sergei Supkov, the embassy driver ran into the street when the gunman reloaded his shotgun, about 90 minutes entered the office.

He was followed moments later by a woman who dove for cover behind a van parked in front of the building. She tussled with the gunman, escaping and at some point hurt her leg.

A special police squad then fired a pistol fire into the office, lobbed in canisters, and a slim, dark man who through the gas haze with his arms was immediately surrounded, placed in a car, and sped away.

The gunman wore a hood, carried a double-barreled shotgun and claimed to have a bomb

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the second front page

Thursday, May 25, 1978

Reckless bicyclists beware!

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Reckless bicyclists who weave in and out of traffic may find themselves in a tight spot if they encounter a safety patrol. Patrols are currently scouring East Lansing, including MSU, to look for careless riders. The program is part of a pilot project started by the Tri County Bicycle Patrol. Patrols have the authority to give a warning or issue a citation for violating the East Lansing bicycle ordinance. The program was initially designed to give people on bicycle safety. Ted Foster, police officer of the anti-safety activities bureau said. Patrols have been instructed to only give warnings and tell them what they are

E.L. ordinance enforced by five riding patrollers

doing wrong, he said. Eventually, patrollers will issue citations much like a police officer would give a ticket to an automobile driver, Foster added. "The idea of the program is to promote a higher level of safety consciousness in the public, he said. The program is also operating in the City of Lansing with 12 bike patrollers and Meridian Township with five. "We're looking for people who do not obey the laws of the road," said patroller Diane Warren. Warren said bicyclists are subject to the same laws as motor vehicles and she is

giving warnings to riders who fail to yield to pedestrians and for riding against traffic. Bicyclists are paid \$4.46 per hour and work eight hour shifts.

Patrollers have the authority to give careless riders a warning or issue a citation for violating the East Lansing bicycle ordinance.

passing a uniform ordinance already in effect in Lansing and Meridian Township. The proposed ordinance is essentially the same as the current East Lansing Code with some differences. The proposed code does not allow a law enforcement officer to impound a bicycle after the rider has broken the ordinance while the current code does. Also, the proposed code says that a bicycle can be unlocked and not considered abandoned. East Lansing's present code states that if a bike is unlocked it may be

Warren, who is one of three women patrolling East Lansing, said she received two weeks of training before hitting the road. Most of the patrollers have gotten over their riding sores, she said. Foster said the program is only one of two in the country. Currently, patrollers in East Lansing are enforcing the old ordinance governing bicycles, but the city council is considering

impounding. Bicyclists must give hand signals before turning under the new code, while the old code does not. The proposed code is a comprehensive ordinance and requires a headlight for night riding, rear and side reflectors plus pedal reflectors. The proposed code also requires bicyclists to have a license.

VALI-DINE FAILS TRIAL RUN

Computer meal system dropped

By KYOWEN
State News Staff Writer

Since the new computerized meal card system did not meet expectations, the system will not be used in residence halls next year, said Robert Underwood, residence halls manager.

Vali-dine, a computerized system used to keep track of meal counts in residence halls cafeterias, was used during winter and spring term on a trial basis in three dormitory complexes. The meal card system was used instead of marking the back of student IDs when a meal was eaten.

Approximately 8,000 students of the 18,000 dormitory residents are now using the system in Shaw Hall and east and south dormitory complexes. Residence hall management planned on implementing Vali-dine campus wide next year.

"We found out our old system was working out better than we thought," Underwood said.

Next year, residence hall cafeterias will be going back to the system of marking IDs each time a student eats a meal, he added.

"We want to be sure the person with the meal sticker is the person who paid for it (the meal) and be sure students only eat

what they paid for," Underwood said. Students are now charged for 15 meals per week, though they may eat up to 20 meals, he said. Students are not charged for all meals because absenteeism is expected.

It is important to keep track of absenteeism so hall management can calculate how many meals should be charged to students in the future, Underwood said.

Another reason for implementation of the computerized system was to allow students to eat anywhere on campus at anytime, Underwood said.

Under the old system, students had to obtain a transfer card to eat in a different cafeteria.

One problem with the Vali-dine system

was the clerical work involved, which residence hall management had hoped would decrease, Underwood said.

The Vali-dine system could not be tied in with the residence hall records computer; therefore if a student moved his address would have to be changed manually on the Vali-dine computer, he said.

Residence halls management is now looking into the possibility of using a computerized meal system in which the computer could handle both meal counts and residence hall records, Underwood said.

Management had also hoped to cut down on the number of "freeloaders," students who eat meals they did not pay for, with the Vali-dine system, Underwood said there

was no apparent decrease in "freeloaders" eating meals because of the Vali-dine system.

He said management thought the money saved by cutting down on free meals and clerical work would make up for the extra cost of the Vali-dine system.

If the system was continued next year it would cost \$70,000, but the old system would cost only \$35,000.

There were also equipment problems, Underwood said. The Vali-dine computer was miscalculating the number of meals a student had eaten in addition to some computer breakdowns.

Students using Vali-dine this term are required to return their Vali-dine cards, since the cards may be used again if a new system is implemented in the future.

Prof ends MSU career

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

Milton B. Dickerson remembers when there were only three married "couples" on campus, when MSU had a cavalry unit and when Wells Hall was the only men's dormitory on campus.

Dickerson remembers because he and his wife were one of the three married "couples," he rode in the cavalry unit and chose not to live in Wells Hall as an undergraduate. A professor of business law and office administration, Dickerson has been at MSU for 44 years — as a student, teacher and administrator.

Dickerson will retire after next spring term following a year as a consultant, an honor awarded to faculty members with 15 years of service to MSU.

He received his bachelor's and masters degrees from MSU and went on to earn a doctoral degree in law at the U.M.

Dickerson has run the gamut of instructional roles in academia. As a graduate student he worked in the economics department and became an instructor before he received his master's degree.

"You could do that in those days," he said with a laugh.

Dickerson also went quickly through the levels of professorhood — assistant, associate and full professor. His career in administration began in 1958 when he became head of the department of Business Law, Insurance and Office Administration.

The role continued when, in 1967, then MSU president John Hannah approached Dickerson with the offer to become vice president for student affairs, which he accepted.

Dickerson was closely familiar with student life, had experience as an instructor and department chairperson, had traveled overseas and had knowledge of the law.

He seemed to be the appropriate person to handle the upcoming moments of student unrest.

Reminiscing about the late 1960s, Dickerson remembered one particular incident when the Students for a Democratic Society took over a building on campus.

Amid reporters and photographers, Dickerson entered the building wearing his



Milton B. Dickerson

trademark, a French beret he bought during World War II, to talk students into leaving the building.

Some time later, he recalled, he came out of the building, followed by the students, wearing an SDS button and smiling.

"The Board of Trustees didn't find the beret humorous," he said. "I really heard about that one."

In January 1971, MSU was once again a peaceful campus and Dickerson resigned from the administrative position.

A resolution passed by the Board of Trustees in 1971 stated: "Through the dedicated efforts of Dr. Dickerson and his staff, the University has become a leader among large universities in the development of a modern student personnel program which is responsive to the changing times."

Dickerson has also been active in Academic Council and headed the American Association of University Professors and the University Club. He received the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award in 1967 as an outstanding member of the University faculty.

Dickerson was honored Wednesday night at an annual retirement dinner for his 40 years of service.

He received a Diploma of Merit, as did the other 37 retirees.

Dickerson and his wife will move on to a warmer climate where he plans to "participate in several physical and mental activities" he hasn't had time for in the past.

Board meets tonight

The ASMSU Student Board will meet at 7 tonight in Multi purpose Room D of Brody Hall.

Dan Jones will not preside over the meeting because of a prior commitment to debate an Anita Bryant worker on a WWJ TV program in Detroit.

The meeting will be chaired by an ASMSU representative elected by the board at the beginning of the meeting.

Bills coming out of committees to be voted on tonight cover a wide range of topics. ASMSU space and personnel committee will present names of students who have petitioned for appointments to programming board, radio board, the various judiciaries and ASMSU parliamentary position. Board members will then vote on the appointments.

Bills coming out of the budget committee include whether to pay past student board president Tim Cain for work done last year with elections, whether to give funding to MSU Sailing Club and whether to give funds to International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management.

The policy committee will present revisions for the ASMSU Code of Operations in areas of business office personnel, ASMSU standing committees and presidential cabinets.

Tonight's meeting will be the second to last meeting of spring term. The last meeting will be 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1, in 328 Student Services Bldg.



State News, Debbie Wolfe

Patrollers on ten-speeds are out to enforce East Lansing's bicycle ordinance. The next time you run a stop sign or red light, among other things, you may find this man, Jim Snyder, close by with a warning or a citation.

Students' views of God varied

By DIANE COX

NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles examining the rise in area religious observance and the apparent increase in student interest in spiritual matters.

Most of MSU students believe in God, but not necessarily in religious absolutes. A 1977 survey of 700 done by Campus Crusade for Christ revealed that 76.6 percent believe in a God who is "infinite (all knowing)."

However, the students gave no response on how they felt about Christianity — only 25 percent said Jesus Christ as personal savior.

"What we see is that even though years ago students are willing to give up the belief of absolute truth, it is still relevant. 'What is true for you may not be right for me, but it is not just that we are right, but that we are right,'" Jones said.

ASMSU Student Board member who does not hide his homosexuality. "I believe in God and don't believe in the biblical God, but I believe in the one God that everyone

"He is my best friend," Jones said of God. "He gives me guidance. He keeps me on the right track as far as keeping in touch with myself, which in turn makes me effective in working with other people."

"They feel that in the social sciences you want to save people without telling them of Christ, which won't do any good in the long run because they will go to hell," she explained.

Francis now attends activities at United Ministries in Higher Education where she feels she is accepted for who she is. "I now have a feeling that it is OK to not be perfect," she said.

Diane Deutsch, an ordained Methodist minister at UMHE, said the organization's emphasis is on acceptance and growing rather than authoritarianism.

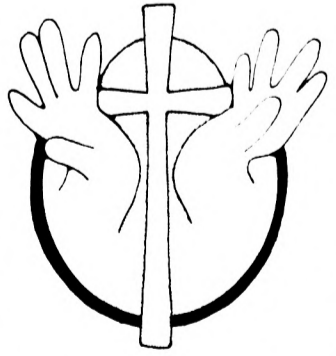
"The dropouts from the conservative groups come here," Deutsch said. She said the "dropouts" are students who are still religious but don't like the fundamentalism.

"Close knit religious groups are afraid to let members test and find out for themselves," said John Powell, a Christian who works at the MSU Counseling Center.

"Testing allows them to come back to values of their own, and more often than not they are consistent to earlier values," he added.

Correction

It was inadvertently phrased in Wednesday's paper that Enver Ustay, a former MSU student from Turkey, wanted to be honorary University president for a day to show how administrators viewed his case. He wanted to be "on the other side of the desk" to personally experience the limitations and restriction involved with being an administrator.



Differences about moral absolutes aren't always as wide as those between Jerry Rose and Dan Jones. They also exist among Christians.

Sue Francis, a junior in psychology who works at the Open Door South Side Crisis Center, said when she belonged to Campus Action, a Pentecostal group, she had this constant cloud of guilt over me."

She said members of the group preached that Christians should make friends with non-Christians. "But when I tried to, they condemned me for it," she added.

"One person said the Open Door was an evil and vicious place because there are homosexuals there," she continued. "Because of the Open Door, my major and my friends, those in Campus Action said I was a bad person."

opinion



"I'M TERRIBLY SORRY I COMPLAINED! FIFTEEN CENTS IS A PERFECTLY REASONABLE PRICE FOR A POSTAGE STAMP — NOW, PLEASE CALL OFF YOUR DOG."

Presidential selection job description satisfactory

The job description drafted by the search and selection committee for University President is a safe, satisfactorily vague document that does not tie the hands of those choosing the new head of MSU. The committee must be recognized for not having gone so far as to stipulate specific qualifications for candidates for the chief University post at the risk of shutting out a desirable individual whose qualifications may not be exactly what the predetermined document called for.

As passed by the committee and yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees, the description is essentially a reiteration of the land grant philosophy under which MSU was founded. It calls for such

ideal characterizations as a commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action as well as educational excellence.

The president, the description goes on, serves as the liaison between the University community and the Board of Trustees and is the chief spokesperson to the outside. While this is technically accurate what the description actually should point out is that the Board of Trustees is the president's superior and acts in many ways like a boss over an employee.

But beneath all the noble characteristics the committee has indicated it hopes the next MSU president will have, there should be an undeniable stress on fund raising. Those drafting the document appear to be somewhat less than honest with themselves and the candidates in relegating the president's financial obligations to the last portion of the posted job outline. In reality, particularly with MSU as financially strapped as it now is, bringing in alumni dollars, foundation grants and private donations as well as keeping legislative channels open

is a large part of the purview of the University president.

While the vagueness of the description is a healthy sign, it should not be implied that the University community should be in ease and trust the selection process to the committee end.

There is still a definite need for student and faculty input, a constant check upon both the committee and the trustee effort to destroy the present made of public selection head despite the fact that it was originated by a University ordinance. An example of the judgment members of the group choose to execute perhaps the most important selection of the decade MSU.

The MSU president must be an educator, a politician and an administrator. He or she must be an individual capable of dealing over an often disgruntled and dissatisfied students in a money situation. These are abilities that can be outlined in a job description document, I hope they can be recognized by the committee so charged.

Wallace is gone but not forgotten

George Corley Wallace, the tub thumping, fire breathing, Old South segregationist governor who did so much to change the face of American politics, announced last week that, for the time being, he is withdrawing from politics. Wallace, who is ineligible to run for another term as governor, has chosen to pass up a bid for the U.S. Senate.

For a man who once wielded so much influence, who stirred up so much emotion, it is a bittersweet end to his public life — and we think it is the end, despite Wallace's assertion that he is leaving the door open for future political endeavors.

Wallace burst into prominence on the national scene in 1963 when he stood in the doorway at the University of Alabama in a futile attempt to prevent the enrollment

and admission of two black students. Wallace's pugnacity, earthy language and blunt appeal to racial fear and hatred served him well in the years ahead, as blacks strove to attain civil rights denied to them for 200 years.

In 1968 Wallace aimed his appeal across the 50 states with a third party presidential campaign that garnered nearly 14 percent of all votes cast. The Alabama governor parlayed his demagogic message into an electoral position that nearly threw the Nixon-Humphrey contest into the House of Representatives. Wallace demonstrated in 1968 that race was indeed a hot issue, and set precedents for others to campaign on a frankly law-and-order, subtly anti-black platforms.

In 1972 Wallace won a slew of Democratic party primaries, but



George Wallace

was gunned down by a deranged misfit who, with his action, unwittingly hastened Wallace's political demise. In succeeding years the

racial divisiveness which plagued the United States in the late 1960s subsided, and Wallace's appeal was muffled and refurbished by others — notably Jimmy Carter.

Wallace, a wheelchair-user since his shooting, is also hard of hearing and newly divorced. His personal life in shambles and his political muscle wasted by the dystrophy of time and changing circumstances, Wallace seems finished as an important force in this country.

And what, finally, can be said of him? Let us here paraphrase famed commentator Edward R. Murrow's summation of red-baiter Joe McCarthy: He (Wallace) is not to blame. He did not create the situation of racial hatred in this country — he merely exploited it. The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves.

The State News

Thursday, May 25, 1978
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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letters

Reporting done carelessly

I was shocked to read the May 18 State News and learn the following: 1. I was quoted concerning the complaints of a former student to the effect that "Ustay has been denied access to his personal files which supposedly contain derogatory letters." 2. I advised all foreign students to choose another instructor. 3. "Lazer, who was out of town, was unavailable for comment." It is my hope that you will grant me the courtesy of printing a reply in full.

First, I was never contacted by your staff writer or anyone else from the State News concerning this matter. I have not spoken with Mr. Ustay for many years and have no knowledge of his personal files. It is thus

shocking and incredible to read statements attributed to me which, in fact, were never made. The above quotation has no foundation whatsoever and is an unmitigated lie.

Secondly, upon reaching your staff writer by phone I was informed that the printer had altered the actual text of the article without authorization and that a correction notice would be inserted in the Monday edition of the State News. Such corrections normally require short shrift. They are not news.

Second, the statement that I advised all foreign students to choose another instructor is also a fabrication. But, in this case I felt wronged both personally and professionally. Over the past 23 years of my career at Michigan State University I have always taken a special interest in students from other countries. Even a cursory glance at my record would indicate this. During the past 15 months I have served as dissertation chairperson for students from

Japan, Australia, India and Brazil. My classes this year have included students from Brazil, France, Germany, Holland, Japan, Korea, Greece, Australia, Canada, Venezuela, etc.

One of the great rewards realized as a consequence of my academic career is the long-standing personal relationships that have been maintained with former students from countries throughout the world — including students from Turkey. It is true, however, that I do announce to all my classes that students are expected to have the prescribed course prerequisites, which are departmentally determined, as well as the English requirements stipulated by MSU.

Third, with regard to being out of town, and, therefore, unavailable, for comment, this statement is also grossly misleading. I did leave Lansing on Thursday, May 18, for a Census Advisory Committee meeting in Washington. That, however, was after your article had been written and printed. I was never asked by your reporter about the accusations, supposed quotes, or other information contained in the article, and was, indeed, available for comment.

I am a great believer in freedom of the press, a responsible press reflecting professional standards of journalism. I abhor careless reporting which may involve unfair and slanderous attacks on any individual, group, or institution. Such techniques are not to be condoned. They are particularly unworthy of the State News.

William Lazer
Professor of marketing systems
and future environments

Strongly resent

On page five of the May 23 State News, the MSU Faculty Associates ran a full page advertisement with photos of faculty endorsing MSU Faculty Associates. My photo is included with a statement that I support MSU Faculty Associates.

This photo and endorsement is being used without my permission. I do not endorse MSU Faculty Associates or any other union. I strongly resent the use of my name and picture without my permission or endorsement.

Angus J. Howitt
Professor of entomology

Self-serving

Your Prism and Opinion page feature on MSU's international programs singled out the associations with Brazil, Iran, South Korea and Uruguay as being undesirable.

Yet MSU also has international ties with Ethiopia and Somalia, both of whose governments are hardly models of democracy. Those governments are, however, leftist, in contrast to the rightist governments of your targeted four.

If you are to condemn the University's association with governments which accord their citizens only limited freedom, you cannot do so on a limited basis. If you do not, if you condemn only those who disapprove of and ignore those with which you have some ideological sympathies, you are guilty of the same self-serving posturing which you are so quick to decry in others.

Thomas E. Klunzinger
Okemos

Guard that meter

Where are the DPS when you need them? I know. They are always around when you leave your car for a second to run into a building or when you ride your bike the wrong way on a bike path. The rest of the time they are guarding parking meters waiting for the dimes to run out, a job of utmost importance. This is where the DPS is when hundreds of cars per day speed across the many campus crosswalks.

Did you ever get a ticket for parking on a road overnight during the weekend and then call the DPS and ask why? You will hear, there is a sign at every entrance to campus that reads, "No parking on any street between 2 and 5 a.m." Do you know what else those signs read? Motorists must yield to pedestrians in crosswalks. Why is this law not enforced?

Two terms ago I was impressed to see a girl hit in a marked crosswalk by an MSU

vehicle. Maybe the DPS thinks if enough students are hit the others will have enough sense to not cross the streets and the DPS will not have to face the problem. At any rate keep guarding those meters, guys.

Scott M. Barao
565 S. Case Hall

Interpreting not our job

The photo which ran on the cover page of the Sights & Sounds tab of Thursday, May 18 was the first place winner in the State News Photo Contest, which is open to the public. This should have been obvious to any student who read the tabloid section and uses his or her brain to think with. It is not the policy of the State News or the photo contest judges to make public interpretations of photographic art.

Joseph P. Lippincott
Photographic manager
State News

Fast and loose

Professor Korth's allegation that the Faculty Volunteers Against Collective Bargaining have used the campus mails to distribute their material is completely false. The volunteers group has not printed any material, so there has been nothing to distribute. The only method we have used to get our view across to the faculty has been the several advertisements in the State News and individual contacts by telephone. Is it "pressure" to ask a

colleague if he she is willing to take an anti collective bargaining position?

As to the faculty list of persons who voted in the election which was sent Professor Grotz, we found it to be because individuals are not our department. Accordingly we used the Staff Directory to solicit volunteers.

As most faculty are aware, the mail is a slow system and the volunteers would never rely upon such a slow system. Professor Korth implies in his letter to the Volunteers Against Collective Bargaining is in some way a front organization, another allegation without fact. Professor Korth in his has shown that he sometimes is loose with the facts, and his letter of evidence once again that he is looking for demons when none exist.

John P. Lee
Professor of psychology and an organizer
Volunteers Against Collective Bargaining

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow the guidelines to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be 35-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include address, student, faculty or staff title, and phone number. No letter point without these items will be accepted for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and edited for State News style and content. As many letters as possible will be published. Viewpoints may be no longer than this and may also be edited.

Gerals and the 'double standard'

In the May 11 State News, convicted embezzler Monte Geralds was quoted as saying that "he was the victim of a double standard that judges politicians more harshly than private citizens." He made that statement just before he

coming the first state representative in Michigan's history to be ousted from the House.

I absolutely agree with Geralds that a double standard was implemented against him, but it was my understanding and surely that of his constituents that when he was elected to office he was aware of and accepted those standards.

Because Geralds is a private citizen as well as a public official, he should not have expected any special legal immunity. What he should have expected, however, was that his performance was going to be watched more carefully. Apparently, he did not realize that his actions represent not only his own personal ethics, but also those of his home district.

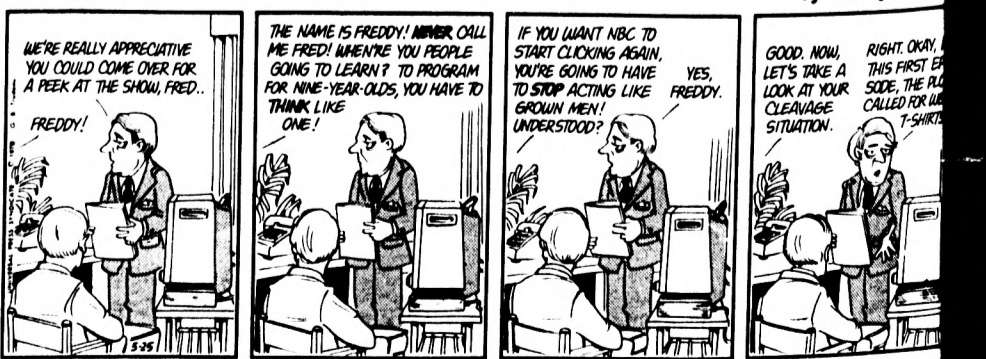
If Oakland County wants to re-elect Monte Geralds, that is up to them. Until that decision is made, I see no way the House could have allowed him to remain in office and at the same time maintain its own integrity.

Nancy J. Stuit
B 120 Rather Hall



Monte Geralds

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOWNTOWN EAST LANSING

State House passes bill allowing tenants to sue

LANSING (UPI) — Months of patient negotiations by tenants' rights advocates were rewarded Tuesday when the state House overwhelmingly passed a bill allowing suits against landlords who use certain illegal clauses in their leases.

The measure was approved 93-6 but still faces a stiff test in the Senate.

Rep. Mark Clodfelter, sponsor of the tenants' rights bill, said the major purpose of the measure is to prod landlords to rid their leases of archaic, unenforceable clauses.

Among the more notorious clauses, the Flint Democrat said, are those excusing the landlord from keeping property up to housing code require-

ments, forcing tenants to waive their right to a jury trial in case of litigation, requiring renters to pay landlords' legal costs in any court dispute and giving the landlord the power to unilaterally change the lease.

Clodfelter's bill lists illegal and unenforceable clauses which are banned and requires a notice informing tenants of their rights.

It allows tenants to sue for up to \$500 over so-called clear violations and up to \$250 over those which are more technical in nature. They can also have the lease voided.

Tenants must inform landlords of their complaint and give them 20 days to correct it voluntarily before they sue.

to sue for as much as \$500 over these clauses, was supported by the state's major landlord groups after its sponsors made a number of concessions designed to protect those who stumble into unintentional violations.

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LABEL NEEDED FOR DEPOSIT

Saving cans unprofitable

LANSING (UPI) — Stockpiling bottles and cans now in hopes of reaping a minor windfall when Michigan's "bottle ban" goes into effect this December won't pan out, according to beer and soft drink manufacturers.

"We have been receiving scattered reports that some people already are saving cans in hopes of turning them in after Dec. 3 and collecting the 10-cent deposit," said James A. Hallan, head of the Michigan Soft Drink Association.

Unfortunately for these hoarders, their cans will be valuable only as scrap.

"When the returnable container system goes into effect, all soft drink cans will be stamped with the word 'Michigan' and the amount of deposit," Hallan said.

Cans not carrying the special

identification will not be redeemable, he said.

The same will hold true for beer containers.

When the law goes into effect, a dime deposit will be required on non-reusable bottles and cans and reusable bottles will carry a nickel deposit. Similar bottle bans already are law in Vermont and Oregon.

Empty cans will be returned to bottlers for recycling and reusable bottles will be refilled.

The special labeling will prevent redemption of unmarked cans and bottles and prevent "dumping" of containers from nearby states on Michigan retailers who only will be obliged to redeem deposits on Michigan containers.

Though brewers and soft drink manufacturers battled against the bottle ban when it

was on the 1976 ballot, Hallan said his association does not support efforts to delay its effective date.

"We recognize that the all-returnable system may inconvenience some customers, add to beverage costs and reduce total litter by only a small amount, but we recognize also that a great majority of Michigan citizens voted for this law and our industry is prepared to follow that mandate," he said.

"The soft drink industry is working rapidly to comply with both the letter and spirit of the new law when it takes effect December 3."

Legislation is under study to delay for six months the law's effectiveness and to impose a \$70 million "litter tax" on litter-producing industries for that period.

Enrollment specifications outlined

Fall term student teachers who will work outside the tri-county area may complete fall term registration and payment of fees by mail.

To register, students should write or call the registration

office, 150 Administration Bldg., before Sept. 1. Fall term student teachers will then receive information on how to proceed with mail registration and a current course fee payment schedule.

Students who must sign for

financial aid at registration have to register on campus Sept. 18 to 20.

Identification cards can be picked up in 80 Administration Bldg.

Senate tightens bill to regulate lobbying actions

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate restored key portions of a lobbying reform bill to its original, tougher form Tuesday in a major victory for Democratic proponents of stringent lobbyist regulations.

By a 16-13 vote, the Senate replaced a Republican authored definition of lobbying that had been approved earlier by the Senate Judiciary Committee with language from Sen. Gary G. Cohn's original bill.

The Corbin provisions require anyone who spends more than \$1,000 a year to influence legislation to register as a lobbyist and report lobbying activities to the state.

Corbin and others said they considered the definition a test vote indicating support for a handful of controversial amendments that still must be dealt with before the Senate schedules a final vote on the matter.

Corbin's Senate Committee on Municipalities and Elections earlier had approved a strong lobbying reform proposal that broadly defined lobbyists, prohibited large gifts to lawmakers and required lobbyists to disclose how often they spend money to entertain members of the Legislature.

The bill was subsequently sent to the judiciary committee, where it came under immediate attack from lobbyists.

Opponents charged the measure was unconstitutional because the \$1,000 registration threshold potentially could include every Michigan resident and thus have a chilling effect on the right to petition government.

The judiciary committee accepted language offered by Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, which he said would make the reporting requirements apply only to Lansing based lobbyists.

The committee also raised the levels at which gifts and entertainment expenses would have to be reported.

Backers of the Corbin bill, including the United Auto Workers, the AFL-CIO, citizen lobbying groups like Common Cause and the Michigan Democratic Party, gathered strength to defeat the Republican proposal — and were successful in Tuesday's first test.

Democratic Party Chairman Morley Winograd watched the Senate debate from the balcony, including an attempt by Judiciary Chairman Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, to revive the constitutional arguments.

The Senate also rejected an attempt by Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, to outlaw personal loans from lobbyists to lawmakers — a provision insisted upon by Gov. William G. Milliken.

However, Corbin said he favors outlawing loans and is working on language to do just that.

A final vote on the measure could come as early as today.

"You can spread the word I'm going to be an office party in my office the day the supreme Court declares this bill unconstitutional," Brown told a reporter after the debate. "And that won't be long."

Competition fierce to replace Gerald

MADISON HEIGHTS (UPI) — Democrats and two independents will face each other in a month in primary elections to find a replacement for the late Monte Gerald, lawmaker in Michigan House of Representatives.

Democrat, was expelled from the lower chamber on May 10 after being convicted March 31 of embezzling \$24,000 from a law client.

He will not run in the special July election but has already filed for the August primary in hopes of regaining his old seat in the November general elec-

tion.

The Democrats seeking his seat included Garret Albright, Gordon Hodges, E. Laurel Hudson, Eugene Kazman, M. Duane Kuhn, Joseph Segger and Gary Vanek. They will square off in the special primary June 20.

Republicans Godfrey Davis and John Lamm will face each

other in the special election.

The two party winners will then compete for the seat in a special election July 11. The winner will serve the remainder of Gerald's term, expires in December.

Lawrence C. Hanson of term, the incumbent, is in a coalition with several party primaries.

Democrats have held the district — the 66th which includes all of Madison Heights and parts of Royal Oak — since the early 1960s, but recent elections have been close. Gerald defeated Hudson, a 58 year old machine shop foreman, by only 1,504 votes out of more than 25,000 cast in 1976.

Health care speech scheduled

Chuck Chomet, director of the Citizens for Better Care Institute, will give a presentation at 4 p.m. today in 100

University of Michigan will

speech on "Banning the Blues: A Health Care Solution."

In addition to serving as a health care advocate, Chomet is a consumer representative on the board of the Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

'U' dean resigns

Richard E. Sullivan, current dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will resign as of Sept. 1, 1979.

Sullivan, who has served as dean of the college for almost ten years, said he has "been dean long enough" and will return to MSU as a history professor sometime after his

resignation becomes effective.

A search committee is preparing to start the search for Sullivan's replacement, he said.

A committee composed of the college's faculty and the president's office will take nominations, recommendations and make recommendations for a new dean.

Enrollment specifications outlined

Spring term student teachers who reside outside the tri-county area, which includes Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties, can take advantage of early enrollment for fall term 1978 and should receive section reservation request forms soon.

Fall term student teachers who will work outside the tri-county area may complete fall term registration and payment of fees by mail.

To register, students should write or call the registration

office, 150 Administration Bldg., before Sept. 1. Fall term student teachers will then receive information on how to proceed with mail registration and a current course fee payment schedule.

Students who must sign for

financial aid at registration have to register on campus Sept. 18 to 20.

Identification cards can be picked up in 80 Administration Bldg.

Women cagers confront board

Members of MSU's women's basketball team will speak at a board of Trustees public comment session tonight at 7:30 to discuss sex discrimination complaint.

DeBoer, the team's co-captain, said there is a discrepancy in the way Title IX is being interpreted by the board and the athletic teams.

Title IX of the Education Act of 1972 prohibits federal educational institutions from discriminating on the basis of sex in any program including sports.

"We tell them (the trustees) how we interpret Title IX and ask them to authorize a thorough and public investigation of the university in the area of athletics," DeBoer said.

Discrimination against women in sports by the University is rampant on the basketball team's problem, DeBoer said.

"The problem is much broader," she added, explaining that discrimination can be found in almost every area of women's sports.

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entertainment

'Dark Side' and Beatles top poll

The verdict is in. In the May 5 edition of the State News, a polling of area "music people" — people involved in radio, record stores, music reviewing and concert promotion — showed the Beatles' *White Album* to be the most popular LP among the 23 persons asked. *Who's Next* trailed with a close second.

With that article, we printed a form asking readers to send in their own list of favorites. And the results, while not exactly overwhelming, are no less interesting.

A total of 117 forms were returned, which can be considered an excellent response in view of the fact that readers were asked to take the trouble to clip the coupons out and return them. A total of 107 albums were nominated, ranging from oddities like the Japanese's *Calling All Girls* (which, believe it or not, received 11 votes) and Robert Johnson's *King of the Delta Blues Singers* to the normal Beatles and Rolling Stones fare.

The winner? Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* won with 33 votes, followed by *Who's Next*, once again, with 31 votes, and the Beatles' *Abbey Road* which came in third with 25 votes. The *White Album*, voted number one by Lansing's "music people" came in next with 21 votes, and completing the Beatles' major showing, *Sgt. Pepper* placed fifth with 19 votes.

Regarding major differences between the two polls: interestingly, Jethro Tull, Elton John and Boston had very strong showings in this new poll, but were almost completely ignored in the first survey. Other more popular artists like Fleetwood Mac, Led Zeppelin and the Moody Blues had virtually every one of their albums nominated, thus while no one LP by these groups received enough votes to beat Pink Floyd's *Dark Side*, Led Zeppelin alone had more votes in total than did Pink Floyd.



Palmer, Yes and the Electric Light Orchestra — those British purveyors of "symphonic rock" in a style markedly better than that of their inferior American counterparts (like Kansas and Styx) — scored considerably higher, indicating that, as has been the trend, the Midwest is continuing its love affair with "orchestral rock."

Ironically, the Sex Pistols, a relatively new (and now deceased) group, managed a commendable showing of five votes, despite the fact that the band is poles apart musically from any other band receiving five votes or more.

No one knows what all the results mean, least of all the people here at the State News. But most of the interesting ones are listed here so take a look and see. You may be surprised.

Durante still hospitalized; condition remains fair

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Jimmy "The Schmozer" Durante, hospitalized for an upper respiratory infection, was listed in fair condition today, and a hospital spokesperson said his vital signs were stable.

Durante, 85, was admitted to St. John's Hospital Saturday and spokesperson Chris Thomas said the infection aggravated previous neurological complications.

The comedian, whose career spanned honky-tonk spookies and modern television, has been partially paralyzed since he suffered a stroke in 1972.

Durante has been living quietly in retirement for several years in a Beverly Hills mansion.

His last regular show was ABC TV's *Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters*, a musical variety series introduced in the fall of 1969.

Black and White TV's lost ground

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Blue and black and white all over — ten years ago television made what was assumed to be a determined integrate, to expand the range of its vision to include America's people.

Ten years have passed since the first wave of black programming started in series. In 1967, *Mod Squad*, by Spelling Group, creators of *Starsky and Hutch* and *Fantasy Island*, set the pattern for most of the other integrated series. The good looking white lead, one young good looking black, one young good looking woman.

They and other producers parlayed the formula into a wave of uninspired cookie cut outs of *Odd Squad*. Warped by unreality, these series featured fine, clean upstanding people committed to supporting the police, the FBI and other American institutions intended to protect and preserve the American way of life.

Mod Squad, *I Spy*, *The Young Lawyers*, *The Young and the Restless* — many of these series were short lived, most were cancelled. However, they all warned of the dangers of "radicals" unwilling to work within the system to achieve ends. With the rise to power of Richard Nixon, and the shift in national priorities, integration ceased to be a network planner's dream.

Social justice, the need for equity and social change deemed inessential, potentially disruptive, and of no interest to the "majority" of viewers.

The black domestic comedies — now called domoms — that is left of the great wave of integration in the late 60s was supposed to be the season dominated by black people and science fiction. *Redd Foxx* and *Richard Pryor* prime time shows, *Carter Country* had a black star was expected to rival *Roots*' volcanic success.

The relative failure of science fiction series has dampened network veeps enthusiasm for such projects. Blacks will be exiled to the ghetto of the domoms. *The J. B. Baby, I'm Back, What's Happening* or *Andy Hardy* and *Good Times*. These portraits of black life today experience to the same trivialized equation perpetuated domoms for the past 25 years.

A few producers feature black actors in leading supporting roles. Goldberg Spelling Productions still lead and minority performers. They frequently deal with explosive social issues and cast women and minorities where such casting is not required by plot considerations.

Danny Arnold has avoided racial stereotypes in *Barney* and features blacks, Puerto Ricans, women and gays. Universal features women, black actors and minority performers but as the largest studio in television production, they continue pressures from activist groups to keep their order. This, at least, is the opinion of one of their producers who wishes to remain nameless.

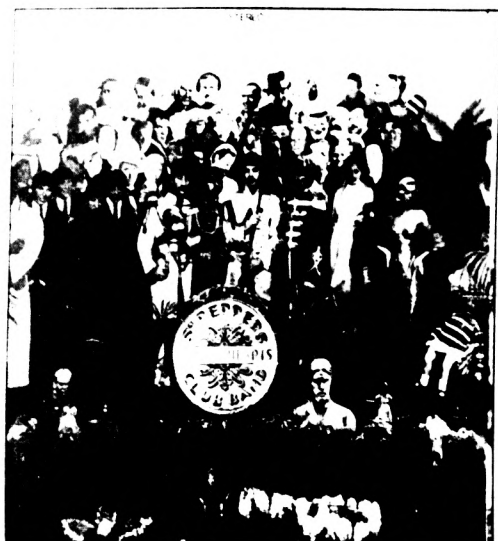
Carter Country, produced by TOY Production, Saul Zaentz, Barry Orenstein and Bud Yorkin's production company emerged as a modestly entertaining sitcom. *Country* escaped stereotyping but has attempted to debunk stereotypical images of blacks and southerners.

On the whole it seems we were better off in 1967. At that time were featured black, female and Oriental actors in series. Bill Cosby was still spying, and "the times they are a changing."

They weren't. They still aren't. They only will when perceiving by their silence to the limited participation of minorities in the national media.

Here are the winners:

Votes	Artist	Title
33	Pink Floyd	<i>Dark Side of the Moon</i>
31	The Who	<i>Who's Next</i>
25	The Beatles	<i>Abbey Road</i>
23	The Beatles	<i>White Album</i>
19	The Beatles	<i>Sgt. Pepper's</i>
16	Jethro Tull	<i>Aqualung</i>
15	David Bowie	<i>Ziggy Stardust</i>
12	Fleetwood Mac	<i>Rumours</i>
11	Boston	<i>Boston</i>
11	Rolling Stones	<i>Let It Bleed</i>
11	Elton John	<i>Goodbye Yellow Brick Road</i>
11	Led Zeppelin	<i>Physical Graffiti</i>
10	Led Zeppelin	(untitled, 4th LP)
10	The Who	<i>Quadrophonia</i>
10	Cat Stevens	<i>Tea For the Tillerman</i>
9	Traffic	<i>Low Spark of High Heeled Boys</i>
9	Genesis	<i>Trick of the Tail</i>
9	Rolling Stones	<i>Exile on Main Street</i>
9	The Who	<i>Tommy</i>
8	Carole King	<i>Tapestry</i>
8	Genesis	<i>The Lamb Lies Down</i>
8	Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young	<i>Four-Way Street</i>
8	Chicago	<i>Chicago Transit Authority</i>
8	Derek & the Dominoes	<i>Layla</i>
8	Bob Dylan	<i>Blood on the Tracks</i>
8	Emerson, Lake & Palmer	<i>Brain Salad Surgery</i>
8	Moody Blues	<i>Seventh Sojourn</i>
8	Rolling Stones	<i>Hot Rocks</i>
8	Yes	<i>Close to the Edge</i>
8	Yes	<i>Fragile</i>
8	Neil Young	<i>Harvest</i>
8	Rolling Stones	<i>Sticky Fingers</i>
8	Bob Seagars	<i>Silk Degrees</i>
8	Led Zeppelin	<i>Two</i>
8	Bob Dylan	<i>Blonde on Blonde</i>
8	Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young	<i>Deja Vu</i>
8	Aerosmith	<i>Get Your Wings</i>
8	Jackson Browne	<i>The Pretender</i>
8	Crosby, Stills & Nash	<i>Crosby, Stills & Nash</i>
8	Elton John	<i>Madman Across the Water</i>
8	Genesis	<i>Wind and Wuthering</i>
8	Eagles	<i>Desperado</i>
8	ELP	<i>Trilogy</i>
8	Electric Light Orchestra	<i>Face the Music</i>
8	ELP	<i>Works, Volume 1</i>
8	Led Zeppelin	<i>Led Zeppelin</i>
8	Mott the Hoople	<i>The Hoople</i>
8	Steeley Dan	<i>Katy Lied</i>
8	Sex Pistols	<i>Never Mind the Bollocks</i>



As far as trends go, it appears that Styx and Kansas — the two groups that seem to be receiving more radio airplay than anyone else these days — aren't particular favorites of those who responded. Kansas received a total of three votes for all their albums. Styx managed to get six. Genesis, Emerson, Lake &

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Barroom Boogwabazh

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

"Yes indeed, Ingo, here we are at the bar again. Wonder what brought us here this time?"

My old highschool buddy Ingo Schraft tosses down the rest of his gin and tonic and shrugs, "Mmmm," he grumbles.

I sigh. We are slouching over the bar like a couple of bored old married men out to get away from the wives. Conversation has slowed up and now only trickles out like foamy syrup dribbled out the sides of our mouths. I've spent \$1.20 on beer so far. Ingo's dropped almost twice that on gin and tonic. The clock on the wall says 10:45 p.m. and this Monday evening hideaway is almost empty.

"This is stupid, Ingo," I say. "Just because it's pouring outside doesn't mean we gotta feed the till in here. Let's go see a movie or something."

"Ah," says Ingo. "First I wanna have one more gin and tonic. I need an alcohol buzz."

"What's the deal, Ingo? Is something wrong? You seem so bummed tonight."

Ingo says nothing, the bartender comes up with another drink. Ingo digs down deep for another \$1.10 and looks irritated. Throws the change on the table, and the bartender takes it away.

"Goddam it, Ingo," I say. "You're playing games with my head again. Why don'tcha just come out with it? What's buggin' you?"

He leans back, sighs. "Oh, hell, you don't want to hear about it."

"Yah," I say sarcastically. "Does it have anything to do with Alice?"

He looks at me ruefully. I know I've touched the nerve. "Oh hell," he says mock laughing. "Why should I be bummed about Alice? She's probably having a wonderful time tonight with that Jack character!"

"Jack?"

"Yeah, He's twice as big as me, with that goddam golden boy California blond hair and blue eyes. He looks like a surfing bum from the '60s and, well, Alice thinks he's just where it's at."

I laugh. "Ingo, why don't you either accept the fact that Alice wants to see other men, or else just break off the relationship? You're getting screwed, you're just screwing yourself."

"I know," he says. "That's why I'm mad at myself. That's why I need a buzz."

We sit silent a minute. "Let's go see a movie tonight. A funny one," I say, giving him a slap on the knee.

Ingo looks up at me. "A funny one, eh?"

"Sure." We get up, put on our coats, Ingo gulps down the rest of his drink, and we head for the door.

"Hell," Ingo says. "I think sometimes that everything I ever do in my life is a drug."

I smile, hold the door open for him and give him a pat on the back as we step out into the cold rain.



A performance of the MSU Concert Band drew an audience seeking cool shade and pleasant music Tuesday evening while the concert played between the Music Building and Beaumont Tower.

Photo by Susan Tusa

NBC scores big with 'Wheels'

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, with eight of the week's 10 most watched shows, was first again in the networks' battle for the prime time TV viewer. NBC and CBS each had a single program in the Top 10. NBC scored for the third week in a row with "Wheels," a miniseries based on the novel by Arthur Hailey. Monday evening's telecast of the fifth installment in the series was No. 2 in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings for the week ending May 21.

Each of the previous four chapters of "Wheels" was ranked high in the ratings.

Pigs, Sillies bring New Wave home

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Surprisingly enough, Detroit City has been one of the last American cities to jump on the national New Wave rock 'n roll bandwagon. Surprising because it was the Motor City that gave us granddaddies Iggy and the MC-5 in the '60s, and what city is still better suited to understand frustration and anger than good old Murder City, U.S.A.?

Now that it's starting to hit, though, it's hitting big with Wayne Kramer clones popping up all over the place. Former "Old Wave" rockers like Mitch Ryder and Fred "Sonic" Smith are beginning to make comebacks. Critics all over the country are raving about Detroit's premier power pop foursome, The Romantics, and record companies are bidding to sign them up. Bookies, a small dive club, is becoming Detroit's answer to CBGB's, and White Noise has made its debut as Motown's own New Wave tabloid magazine.

White Noise and Nebula Productions are offering a chance for Lansing to get its first taste of new Detroit rock this Friday night at Firefighter Hall on Lansing Road. The show begins at 9 p.m.

Creem wrote that "The Pigs are as pathetic as a dirty carburetor, as musical as an exhaust backfire and as exciting as a dead battery . . . Their stage presence touches the very fiber of human existence."

and tickets are \$3 in advance; \$3.75 at the door. The featured acts are The Pigs, The Sillies, and the Coldecks.

Paul Zimmerman (aka Stillborn) of White Noise said that there has been a big hassle to get the show produced. The township has fought to keep New Wave rock 'n roll out of the area (just like a blast from the past, ain't it?), but White Noise has apparently won the battle. Alas, though, the organizers have been refused a liquor license, so no alcohol will be served.

I'm unfamiliar with all three bands, so no criticism can be given. However, the show is probably worth checking out. The Pigs were one of three acts featured in the recent "Motor City Review" which played CBGB's and The Rat in Boston, and they were recently featured in Creem Magazine.

Creem wrote that "The Pigs are as pathetic as a dirty carburetor, as musical as an exhaust backfire, and as exciting as a dead battery. Their stage presence touches the very fiber of human existence. Frustration! Adolescent anger! Congenital confusion! Yeah, you know - puberty!" The band's repertoire includes "You're Nuts," "Stay Away From Janet," and "I Wanna Be Rich." In addition, lead singer acoustic guitarist Michael Rushlow has a compulsive obsession for doughnuts. Doughnuts? "Yeah," he says, "doughnuts cure disco."

Roots' rerun for fall.

hopes for same success

AP) Kunta Kinte and Chicken George back. Roots, the award-winning record series, will air for six days just prior to its reopening.

The 12 hour series, based on Alex Haley's story of his family's history from Africa to slavery in America and finally freedom, also won 10 Emmy awards and the George Foster Peabody award.

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sports



Doug Jarvis of the Montreal Canadiens gets the squeeze from Rick Middleton (16) and Gary Doak of the Boston Bruins in Montreal's 4-1 victory Tuesday night. Montreal leads the National Hockey League finals 3-2 with game six scheduled for Thursday night in Boston. If necessary, a seventh game will be played Saturday on the Habs' home ice. The series hasn't been without its wild side as several games have been

marred by fighting and controversy over calls by the referees. There were 106 minutes in penalties handed out in Tuesday's game alone. "Montreal's coach (Scotty Bowman) wins the games by sounding off against the referees in the newspapers," Boston coach Don Cherry yelled at reporters after Tuesday's contest. Cherry predicted that the series will go to the final game. So far in the series.

Women tracksters at national

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer
Women's track coach Cheryl Flanagan has been giving her runners the toughest competition that she could find this season in order to prepare them for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Championships today through Saturday.

MSU has competed this year with Midwest power Wisconsin and national powers Penn State and Tennessee. Eight tracksters traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake relays.

"The idea of scheduling tough competition is so that the runners can get used to it when the big meet — AIAW nationals comes around," Flanagan said. "There have been no breaks in the weather, though. I hope there is good weather this time, and maybe things will elix for them."

MSU's qualifiers that will be traveling to Knoxville, Tenn., are sprinters Denise Greene, Gwen Patterson and Cheryl Gilliam; middle distance runner Sue Latter; hurdler Kim Hatchett; and distance runners Lisa Berry and Lal Warnes. The medley and 400 relay team of Pam Swainigan, Greene, Karen White and Karen Harris also qualified.

The Spartans' most experienced runner in national competition is Sue Latter, who won the AIAW Nationals last year, finishing ahead of two Olympians. She also runs internationally with the American AIAW team.

Flanagan said there will be a lot riding on this race for Sue. "Sue has the hardest job of all the runners," Flanagan said. "She has everything at stake, including her reputation."

"Sue has not had a big breakthrough this year. She fell down in Florida, missed the next two meets (Bowling Green

Invitational and the triangular meet with Tennessee and Penn State) and just barely won the Big Ten title. The Drake Relays has been the only thing that has been profitable for her."

"It's about time that I pop one, and I hope its this week end," Latter said. "I also have not qualified for AAU's yet, so this will be my last chance to do so. I'm missing three days of school, so I may as well make the most of it."

Though Flanagan feels that Latter's past success will be pressure in itself, the rest of the team will be going in with nothing to lose.

"They have all done their best times so far," Flanagan said. "It's all up to them on how much they want to improve. The only pressure that will be on them will be the pressure that they put on themselves."

Flanagan feels it is tough to predict how the Spartan runners will do because there are too many variables.

"Too many things can happen," Flanagan said. "A lot depends on whether we can bring our times down or not and what the rest of the competition will do."

"If we can get some people, like hurdler Kim Hatchett, to get times like the ones in practice, then we could be in real good shape. But you have to do your best on that one day you're going to run. You have to go out to the gun, the competition and stay cool at the same time."

If the AIAW declares Latter eligible for a fifth year next season, MSU will have all its national qualifiers back except for Greene. With this in mind, Flanagan feels that the competition at the national level this weekend will definitely help them when the nationals come to MSU next year.

Being exposed to national

competition will be so helpful for them," Flanagan said. "When they get used to competing at the national level, it takes the awe out of them."

Instead of just being happy with participating in nationals, the runners will want to start placing. But this takes maturity."

Flanagan just hopes the prepared runners for the meet because their minds are in their bodies.

Trackster Greene will end her career at MSU

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

The future is looking bright for MSU's women's track team. As many as eight and possibly nine out of ten of this year's national qualifiers will be returning.

The one national qualifier that the team will definitely be losing is senior Denise Greene, and it will be a big gap to fill.

"Losing Denise will hurt because she runs so many events for us," coach Cheryl Flanagan said.

In what will be her last meet as a Spartan — the Association of Intercollegiate Women Athletics Nationals today through Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. — Greene will participate in the 100 meter event, the open 100, the medley and 400 relay events.

"Denise can really zip out in starting off a race in the relays for us," Flanagan said.

Greene hopes that she will be able to place this in her last meet.

"The open 100 event is too new to me. So I hope to surprise myself," Greene said.

"I think the team can do well if we get it all together. Missing our key injured runners will present a problem as usual."

After graduating in 1974 from Lakenheath American High School in Lakenheath, England, Denise was the United Kingdom's champion in the long jump and hurdles. She came to MSU because it wrote her the most letters and she always heard about MSU.

"I'm glad I came here," Greene said. "No other

place would have been better for me. Greene holds three MSU indoor records: 50 yard hurdles (7.0), 60 yard hurdles (8.2) and the 220 yard dash (25.5).

She also holds the 800 medley relay record with colleagues Pam Swainigan, Harris and Karen White with a 1:47.8. Her best individual race this year was in the 100 meter event with a time of 11.75.

"There is always someone who can beat your record, so I don't think about them very much," Greene said.

Greene feels she has had a lot of good during her four years as a Spartan. Her favorite moment was when the team placed fourth in the nation when she was a freshman. She also liked going to Florida for the spring break.

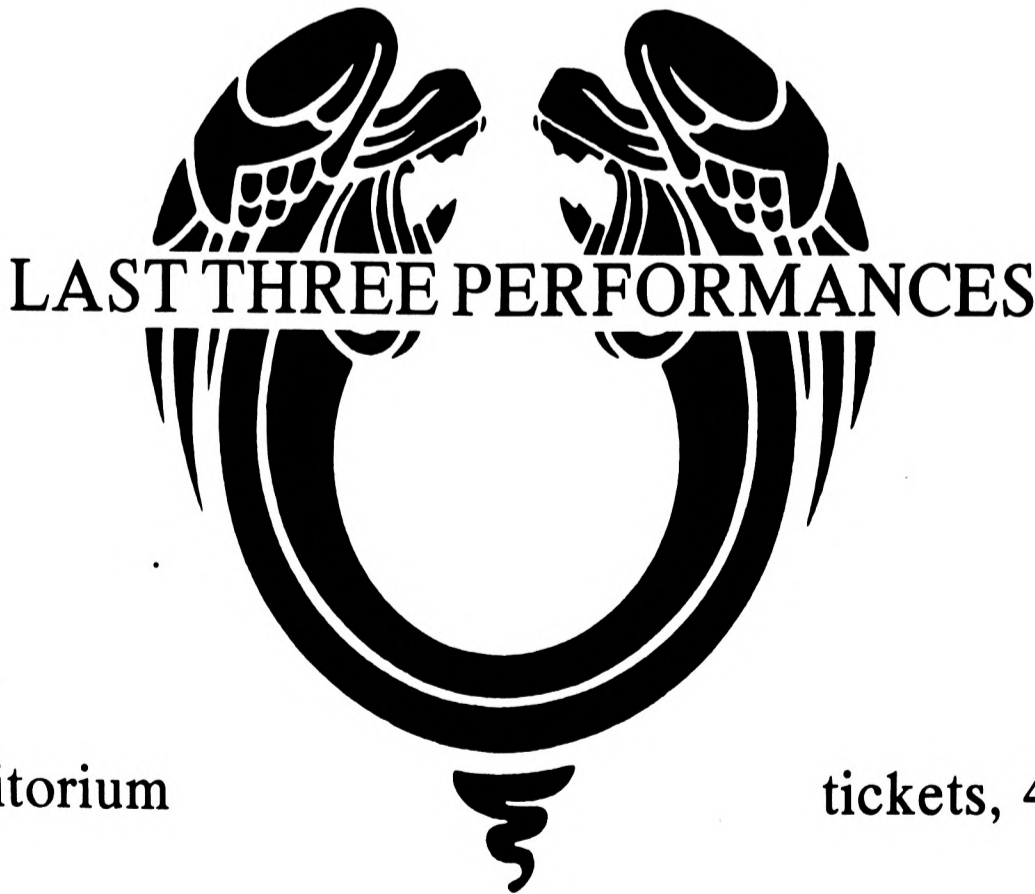
"My most frustrating moment was in the Drake Relays," Greene said. "We did well going into the finals and were expected to win at least second place in the finals. But in the race, we dropped the baton on the last lap."

"Before the race, I think through my best I can," Greene said. "But when it comes to race time, I don't think about it at all. Stay calm, be loose and I warm up. An important thing is not to get nervous, won't be able to do anything."

Greene is a psychology major, but at the moment, she does not plan to go to school.

"I would like to stay around this area," she said. "I would like to travel with the team and get into coaching."

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Professional boxing used ex-MSU student Davey

By BILL MOONEY

Should you take a walk to the MSU Union, going down to the lower level and looking left as you walk through the hallway, you will see a photograph of Chuck Davey. The picture appears to have been taken in about the year 1950 when he was making the transition from amateur to professional. His stance is left-handed, he is in a crouch and in a somewhat sort of way he looks quite formidable. The photograph is captioned: "To My Good Friend Louis, Best of Luck!"

One of the barbers the other day if Louis still worked there would have kept his picture up for so many years.

"You people must have a lot of admiration for Chuck Davey," said the barber, looking up from the People magazine he was reading. "There's a hole in the wall there and that's the only thing we have that is large enough to cover it up."

It's not sure why but, somehow, that seems appropriate. In 1950 Davey was young, articulate and handsome. He had a polite and courteous; he said "please" and "thank you," he addressed people as "sir" and "ma'am." He came from a family. He was as elegant and dignified a man as you would want to meet, but he should never have been a professional prize fighter for he was used by that sport in the manner that has typified it for centuries.

Probably 1950 was a time when television was in its youth, and Wednesday and Friday night fights were staples of the evening viewing public. A fighter such as Davey was a most desirable commodity. His manners, good looks, and education seemed to be a personification of the American dream. Polls were taken and it was discovered that a fair number of ladies would tune in to watch him fight. In 1952, he did so a total of six times on television. And he won them all.

There were a few peculiarities, though. Ike Williams had been the champion of the world for four years, and was still only 25 years old. Davey easily knocked him out in five rounds. Rocky Marciano, who had been recognized by boxing historians as one of the greatest ever. Yet Graziano looked like he was in a semi-coma. Davey easily knocked him out in 10 rounds. Graziano is said to have said that, with the Davey fight under his belt, he was sure to have a very prominent career as an actor. Nobody quite knew what he meant at the time.

For everything was set. Chuck Davey would fight Kid Gavilan for the welterweight championship of the world on Feb. 11, 1953, at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The fight would be televised, and draw an anticipated live gate of almost \$1 million.

Davey won the first round, but from thereon it was a slaughter. Gavilan used jabs, combinations, uppercuts, crosses, leads, left hooks, right hooks, you name it. He knocked Davey down in the third round. He was contemptuous, mimicking Davey's southpaw style. In the ninth round, fighting left-handed, the righthanded Gavilan knocked Davey down three more times. He gave him such a beating that Davey retired on his stool at the end of the tenth. He was never to fight professionally again.

People were aghast over what had happened, a fact which may have been more indicative of their short memories than moral concern. A few scribes pointed out that a decade or so earlier a similar fiasco occurred when Blinky Palermo, fight promoter, mobster and genuinely nasty fellow, brought an unheralded light heavyweight out of Philadelphia named Blackjack Billy Fox. Fox's record was 43-0, a statistic which affronted several purists, particularly Red Smith of the New York Herald Tribune, who felt that, OK, 41-1-1 is acceptable or even 42-1, but for God's sake Blinky, does it have to be 43-0? No matter. Blackjack Billy got coldcocked in about six fights in a row, and ultimately wound up in a mental institution.

Unfortunately, there is also some evidence to suggest that the problem is still with us. Last May Duane Bobick, sporting a spotless 38-0 record, fought Ken Norton in a nationally televised heavyweight bout. There was talk at the time that the winner would get a shot at Muhammad Ali, who was then still champion. The fight was scheduled for 12 three-minute rounds, but the entire thing lasted only 78 seconds.

A young friend of mine watched that fight. She had never before seen a boxing match and was anticipating an hour's worth of merry mayhem, complete with prodigious lefts, thundering rights, long counts, short counts, all those things we usually read about. She watched the abbreviated action in silence, her mood one of reserved curiosity. One suspected that she was partially confused as to how anything so hair-brained by the media could be of so short duration and she sat there for a couple of minutes, staring at the television set as though she expected the fight to start over again.

Finally she turned her head and said, "That's not all, is it? I mean, well don't they at least do two out of three or something?"

As Chuck Davey would tell you, once is enough. Suz, once is enough.

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Feature At 7:40-9:40

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Real Estate Classifieds: Houses, Rooms, For Sale, Mobile Homes, Personal, Typing Service, Recreation, Real Estate, Service, Wanted, Round Town. Includes listings for duplexes, houses, and various services.

Freebies questioned by journalists it's what's happening

Beachler said he would prefer to keep complimentary tickets to an absolute minimum, since the Lecture Concert Series... Chris Parks of United Press International has a different story...

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office... Possible Academic Internship available in Genesee County... Student Teachers and others interested in applying for Belize...

Testimony will be shown at Lansing Community College with discussion at 2 today in 170 Arts and Sciences Bldg... Volunteer recreation majors needed if you can plan and work in a structural setting...

FA disputes vote by medical faculty

MERC sided, however, with AAUP and the University administration, which both said all faculty should be represented by one unit... Challenges can be made by any of the designated election supervisors...

English Department is holding an open house at 2 p.m. today... Radio Board, governing body of Michigan State Radio Network, meets at 7 tonight...

Volunteers needed to assist counselors in planning children's activities... Career choices after graduation... No prof CUD students out by attending Union's Student Career Conference today...

Tax hike narrowly fails

which originates from petitions signed by 10 percent of the undergraduate student body... All four proposals were passed by the student board a few weeks ago...

W. MANSER BOOKSTORE featuring: WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE? A practical Manual for job-hunters and career changers \$5.95

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NOTICE 1979 PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS TO THE MSU College of Veterinary Medicine In 1979 two classes will be admitted to the College of Veterinary Medicine...

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Vertical sidebar containing various classified ads, a crossword puzzle, and a cartoon strip.

daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 News Sanford and Son Our Mutual Friend 12:20 Almanac 12:30 Search for Tomorrow Gang Show Ryan's Hope 1:00 Young and the Restless For Richer For Poorer All My Children Anyone For Tennyson? 1:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives 2:00 One Life to Live Over Easy 2:00 Guiding Light Doctors Feds For Life 3:00 Another World General Hospital Dickel's Victory 3:30 The Family Alegre	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One (12) Emergency One (23) Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5:30 (11) WELM News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6-10-12) News (11) The Closing Circle (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Teevee Trivia (12) Brady Bunch (23) Turnabout 7:30 (6) Wild Kingdom (10) Michigame (11) Ultimate Intelligence (12) Mary Tyler Moore	9:30 (11) Sound Off (23) Meeting of Our Minds 10:00 (11) Ed Storial Weiss Cracks (23) Meeting of Minds 11:00 (10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:15 (6) News 11:30 (10) Johnny Carson (12) America 2Night (23) ABC News 11:45 (6) M*A*S*H 12:00 (12) Movie	(23) MarNeil Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Waltons (10) CHiPs (11) Woman Wise (12) Welcome Back Kotter (23) Once Upon a Classic 8:30 (12) Operation Petticoat (11) Tempo (23) Ask the Doctor 9:00 (6) NBA Play off (10) Class of 65 (11) Synergy (12) Bing Crosby His Life and Legend (23) Advocates
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Waterfall
2. Pre-emptive
3. Yarns
4. Blade of grass
5. Diffident
6. Arant coward
7. Gasm molecule
8. de France
9. Sweet potato
10. Feminine name
11. Cube
12. Missing claws
13. Form of Henrietta
14. Permanent
15. Intermittent

DOWN

1. Indian for one
2. Fatuous
3. Spring
4. amas
5. amat
6. Deplore
7. Tockun
8. Pepper plant
9. Inveigle
10. Wincies
11. Chewed
12. Truncheon
13. Sustan
14. Gleam
15. Jaguar
16. Skillet
17. Discreet
18. Chooses by vote
19. Hairy
20. Farnaceous
21. Spiritual food
22. Nymph
23. Dipper
24. Constellation's main star
25. Gnaw
26. Obstacle

Shepard's Shoes

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"...I DON'T see HOW SHE DOES IT!"

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by Bill Yates

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PEANUTS

by Schulz

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"I NEVER TAKE UMBRAGE," HE REPLIED

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"OHAY ON WITH THE STORY."

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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"SLOW."

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"I AM DIGGING"

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"I KNOW"

"DON'T WORRY A GOOD COOK CAN DISGUISE IT SO THEY'LL NEVER KNOW"

'MEMOIRS' HITS LOCAL STORES

Nixon book selling well

By DONNABAKUN
State News Staff Writer
The 1,090 pages and \$19.95 price tag on Richard Nixon's recently published "Memoirs" are not stopping area book buyers from reading the former president's life story.

The book arrived in most area stores about two weeks ago, and booksellers report sales are doing well, reflecting a national trend reported out side the East coast.

Despite a wave of pre publication publicity and The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs, customers generally greeted the book with little

fanfare.

The only complaint came from one man who asked "Why don't you get rid of that book?" Harriet Pierce, East Lansing Paramount News Center manager, recalled.

Paramount has sold three or four books in the past two weeks despite such factors as time of year, the college market, and the size and price of the book, Pierce added.

Officially published by Grosset & Dunlap on May 15, "Memoirs" already has been reordered at the Frandor Community News Center, assistant Jim LaLone said. Political sci-

ence and government buffs account for many of the sales of the 12 books thus far.

Other stores carrying the book are the Campus Book Store, where the three initial copies remain unsold, the Student Book Store, Jocondry's Books, and the MSU Book Store.

Student Book Store sold four books in two weeks with half the buyers being students, salesperson Jenny Ruland said.

The MSU Book Store has less than 10 copies on order, and buyer Jerry Parr does not expect high sales, even with the Nixon name.

At the MSU Library, bibliographer Robert Runser said it will be two weeks until students can check out a copy of the book, which will be in the Research Library. The East Lansing Public Library has six copies of the memoirs on order.

But two Washington men want to make the sword mightier than the pen by urging Americans to boycott Nixon's memoirs.

Founders Tom Flanigan, 26 and Bill Boleyn, 29, and a group of 19 Washington, D.C., people have invested \$39,375 in The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs. Boleyn said the committee has deflated the book's sales in Los Angeles, Denver, Boston, Atlanta and Washington.

Vasectomies guaranteed

LANSING, AP — A man who impregnated his wife after undergoing a vasectomy is entitled to sue for malpractice, the state Court of Appeals has ruled.

The appeals court Monday reversed a 1977 Emmet County Circuit Court verdict dismissing a suit filed by Thomas and Kay Bushman against Burns Clinic Medical Center of Petoskey and Dr. John Hall. It sent the case back to Judge Martin Bruchner for another trial.

The court said Bruchner erred in instructing the jury on the rules of the case and the conditions under which damages could be awarded. He had told jurors that damages stemming from the unwanted pregnancy could be offset by the benefits of the new child.

That ruling, the court said, would effectively ban suits over unwanted pregnancies, because the value of a child is always higher than costs of an unwanted birth.

The appeals court said the Bushmans may collect damages if their charge of malpractice is proven — for pain and suffering of the pregnancy, the cost of the vasectomy, the husband's loss of his wife's companionship during the pregnancy, and medical costs of the pregnancy and birth.

In striking down the judge's instruction to the jury, the court said no juror would declare that the cost of the pregnancy exceeded the benefit of the child, and thus award damages.

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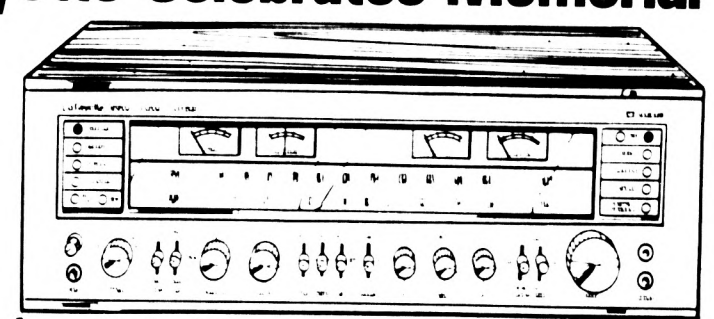


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