



The State News

VOLUME 74 NUMBER 57

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

APRIL 8, 1980

TUESDAY

Gene Kelly weather is expected today. Temperatures in the 60s and rain continuing though tonight, so start singing.



Iranian students gathered in Washington, D.C., Monday to protest the visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The demonstration took place near the National Press Building where Sadat is scheduled to speak later this week.

Carter, Sadat begin summit talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, after grimly escalating stakes in the nation's war of nerves with Iran, will be striving for new success in the Middle East in his summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over some form of self-rule for more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs.

Sadat's arrival late Monday touches off two busy weeks in which Carter will try to accommodate Israel's security concerns with Palestinian aspirations for a homeland.

The skies were gray when the Egyptian president arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, but Sadat appeared in good humor as he was greeted by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other U.S. officials. A 21-gun salute boomed

out a welcoming tribute and an armed forces band played the Egyptian and American anthems. A few dozen Egyptians waved flags behind a wire fence and cheered Sadat in Arabic.

Sadat paid tribute to Carter and "the American commitment to justice and morality," he said. "As in the Camp David accords signed last year, he said, 'we shall succeed in our endeavor with the support of the American people.'"

Vance said Sadat's meetings with Carter are important as part of the "search for a comprehensive peace in Middle East."

The Egyptian leader will be followed to Washington next week by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, with the May 26 target date for completing an autonomy

plan only five weeks away.

Security was tight at the Egyptian and Iranian embassies Monday. Anti-Sadat demonstrators marched on the White House to protest his invitation. "Death to Sadat," "Death to Begin," they shouted. Some of the demonstrators carried placards portraying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader, who has taken a pronounced anti-Israeli stance.

At the Iranian Embassy, other demonstrators vowed to conduct a hunger strike until Sadat leaves the United States.

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Carter severs ties, cuts trade with Iran

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran on Monday, gave Iranian diplomats until midnight Tuesday to leave the United States and cut off virtually all remaining trade between the two nations.

In a move designed to spur release of 50 Americans who have been held hostage in Tehran since Nov. 4, Carter warned that "other actions may be necessary."

A White House official, briefing reporters later, said these unspecified actions could involve the use of force. Asking that he not be named, the official said Carter did not want to "foreclose any of the remedies that are available."

The president threatened further action unless there is "prompt release of the hostages."

Carter ignored a questioner who sought a definition of "prompt," but the official briefer pointedly said new actions could come prior to the expected convening in June of a new Iranian parliament that is supposed to decide the fate of the hostages.

THE PRESIDENT, in an announcement broadcast live from the White House press room, said his government has shown "exceptional patience and restraint" in trying to resolve the stalemate.

But he said the refusal of the Iranian government to assume control of the hostages from the militants who have held them for more than five months "lays full responsibility" for the crisis on Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iran's governing Revolutionary Council.

"The militants controlling the embassy have stated they are willing to turn the hostages over to the government of Iran. But the government refused to take custody of the American hostages," Carter said. "The Iranian government can no longer escape full responsibility by hiding the militants at the embassy."

Earlier in the day, Khomeini personally blocked the Iranian government from taking control of the hostages.

Looking grim, Carter listed four actions

he is taking against Iran:

- "The United States is breaking diplomatic relations with Iran," said Carter. He said "Iranian diplomatic and consular personnel have been declared persona non grata and must leave the country by midnight tomorrow."

- Treasury Secretary G. William Miller will prohibit virtually all exports from the United States to Iran, excluding traffic in food and medicine, which were exempt from earlier sanctions Carter imposed.

- But Carter said any remaining exports of food and medicine to Iran will be "minimal or nonexistent."

- Miller will make an inventory of outstanding claims of American citizens and corporations against the government of Iran with the aim of seizing assets of the Iranian government in the United States to finance settlement of claims by hostages and their families. Carter said his administration is preparing special legislation to speed the payment of claims.

- All visas issued to Iranians for entry into the United States have been declared invalid, effective immediately, and no visas will be issued or renewed "except for compelling and proven humanitarian reasons or where the national interest requires."

AT THE BRIEFING following the president's announcement, the White House official said Iranians already in the United States will not be affected. The official said there are now about 150,000 Iranians holding U.S. visas with "some, but by no means all of them already in this country." That suggests large numbers of Iranians — in Iran and elsewhere — are carrying passports with visas granting them permission to enter the United States. That blanket welcome has not been canceled.

It was understood, however, that Iranian Jews and some others would be considered to have "compelling and proven humanitarian reasons" for leaving Iran and, if necessary, for entering the United States.

"The hostages and their families — indeed, all of us in America — have lived with the reality and the anguish of their captivity for five months," Carter said.

"The steps I have ordered today are those that are necessary now," he said. "Other actions may become necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages."

As Carter left the room, a reporter asked him for his definition of "prompt." The president ignored the question.

There was no indication of what "other actions" Carter was referring to, but it is known that among the options being considered is a naval blockade of Iran.

AS CARTER WAS making his announcement, Ali Agah, head of the Iranian legation to the United States, was called to the State Department where he was told of the order ejecting the Iranians.
(continued on page 10)

TMI wells show trace of tritium

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Traces of radiation, possibly from the leakage of severely contaminated water, have been found in test wells drilled around the base of Three Mile Island's damaged nuclear reactor containment building, officials at the power plant said Monday.

Plant operators said they would not rule out the possibility that some of the severely contaminated water in the building has begun to leak out for the first time since the March 28, 1979, accident at the plant's Unit 2 reactor.

But a statement issued by plant officials said the radioactivity was more likely from a large outside storage tank that holds mildly contaminated cooling water for TMI's undamaged and idle Unit 1 facility.

"Last week, water samples from three of eight wells had tritium levels about two to five times greater than normal background," the statement said.

"ALTHOUGH THE ACTIVITY for these two elements is above background levels, the concentration is about 10 percent of the Environmental Protection Agency's drinking water guidelines," it said.

The statement said no unusual radiation has been found in the Susquehanna River downstream from the plant.

Tritium is known to exist in both the water tank and in the 600,000 gallons of reactor cooling water trapped inside the huge reactor containment building.

The highly radioactive cooling water accumulated in the basement of the 200-foot-high building after it gushed through a stuck valve at the height of the crisis, the worst in the history of commercial nuclear power.

The 400,000-gallon Unit 1 tank, which has developed small temporary leaks in the past, is located near the Unit 2 containment building.

SOME OFFICIALS HAD expressed concern in recent months that the walls of the containment building might eventually leak either the water or a less serious accumulation of krypton gas.

In other action, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved criteria Monday to allow low-level radiation releases from the damaged Three Mile Island reactor even though two commissioners objected that local officials had not been consulted.

The commission-approved release levels are twice as stringent as those currently in effect for operating reactors. However, the decision is sure to anger the most vocal critics in the Harrisburg, Pa., area, who have argued that no radiation releases should be allowed from the crippled plant.

Still unresolved is an even more controversial issue, the venting of 57,000 curies of radioactive krypton 85 gas. The commission is considering whether to allow that venting, which Three Mile Island officials say must be done before a \$400 million clean-up of the reactor can begin.

The NRC issued guidelines Monday for radiation emissions it will allow the staff to approve without getting commission approval.

Those guidelines were set at half the limit of 10 millirems annually from operating reactors. The commission said it would allow 5 millirems of annual radiation from the plant with no more than .01 millirems in any one week.

Current NRC standards allow the general population to be exposed to 170 millirems annually from all sources. A chest X-ray produces about 35 millirems of exposure.

Accessibility situation is improving at MSU

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series on issues facing handicappers at MSU. This installment deals with accessibility at MSU.

Paul Mueller is an MSU student. If he were required to take a class offered only in Agriculture Hall, he could not.

Mueller is a handicapper and Agriculture Hall is not accessible. The number of accessible buildings on campus, however, is steadily increasing, Mueller said though MSU is not totally accessible now — it



eventually will be.

Mueller, president of Students of Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility, said the University is now required to make all buildings under construction and reconstruction accessible.

"A surprising amount is accessible," he said. "Though some of the dorms and classrooms are not accessible."

THOSE BUILDINGS THAT are still inaccessible, primarily the buildings in the West Circle complex, present a special problem for handicappers. Although some have ramps to allow handicappers to enter

the building, that is often as far as a wheelchair user can go, Mueller said.

"There are different degrees of accessibility," he said. "When they say accessible, all they mean is that you can get into the building or room, period."

"The University likes to say that it's accessible. It isn't," said senior Penny Metcalfe. "They think because you can get into a building, that's accessible. When I have to go all day in a building without a bathroom, that's not accessible."

Metcalfe explained that although buildings may have ramps or leveled entrances, there is often no way for handicappers to get to upper levels or bathrooms.

Also, some ramps are located in places which make matters very difficult for a wheelchair user, Metcalfe said. In Olin Health Center, there is a ramp with a brick wall located one foot from the bottom. This could present a potential hazard for a wheelchair user moving down the ramp.

Eric Gentile, assistant director of the Handicapper Services Program, said ramps and other barrier-free designs which make buildings accessible often create images that reinforce stereotypes of handicappers as being "separate, special and highly stigmatized."

RAMPS AT MSU are also not adequate for all handicappers, he added.

"Ramps are not good. They don't accommodate all handicappers," he said. "Barrier-free design was good for raising the issue, but it is not the best now."

"Now, suddenly, you have to look at cost effectiveness, aesthetics, maintenance, and a lot of other things the other construction didn't address," he added.

Gentile said the answer to these accessibility demands is environmental design. Naturally accessible buildings with leveled off entrances are more attractive, easier to clean, and more accessible.

"What we have done is create a far superior level of compliance," he said. "The point of environmental design is not having

(continued on page 2)

\$3,000 PROMOTION

'ASMSU blimp' no joke

By JIM MITZELFIELD
State News Staff Writer

Look up into the sky . . . It's a bird! It's a plane! No! It's a blimp! A blimp?

ASMSU may soon join the ranks of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and others who use the lighter-than-air crafts as promotional gimmicks.

Bruce Studer, chairperson of the ASMSU Student Board, announced Monday the organization is very close to approving the purchase of a 15 by 6-foot radio controlled blimp.

The "Good Deal Blimp" as its retailers, Robert Keith and Company of San Diego, Calif., call it, will cost the board an estimated \$3,000 to purchase and will have many uses, according to Studer.

STUDER, WHO WAS beaming with excitement about his proposed idea to buy a blimp, said it would serve both as an attention getter as well as an effective communication tool.

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Studer explained that the blimp will be rented out to various groups or private businesses to use in their advertising. "You just can't buy this kind of promotion," he said.

"THE MAIN PURPOSE for the blimp will be to promote ASMSU and MSU," Studer said.

"It's going to be a great attention getter," he added.

Studer explained that buying the blimp would be the first part of a larger promotional scheme the board would develop this spring in an effort to let people know about ASMSU.

"Our major problem right now is nobody knows what we are," Studer continued. "Some people don't even know what ASMSU stands for."

"It's going to get people talking," he said. "It's going to get ASMSU's name out."



focus nation/world

Tito's condition stabilizing

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito appears to be at a level of medical stability that could be maintained "for quite a long time," according to medical experts.



President Tito

These experts — without access to details of the treatment being given Tito at the Ljubljana medical center in Slovenia — said Monday he remained in danger of sudden death if for no reason other than his age.

But they indicated that, barring sudden setbacks such as a stroke or a new outbreak of internal bleeding, Tito's condition might be sustained for months.

The 87-year-old Yugoslav leader's eight-doctor panel said his condition remained "very grave" but permitted a 26th day to pass without reporting a major decline in his health.

Terrorists invade a nursery

KIBBUTZ MISGAV AM, Israel (AP) — Five Palestinian terrorists invaded a nursery full of sleeping children at this kibbutz on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier before dawn Monday and

killed one baby and two adults before troops stormed the building and killed the terrorists, the Israelis said.

The attack, just as Passover week ended, coincided with the Mideast summit President Carter has called with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to revive the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

The siege, nine hours of terror punctuated by gunshots and the frightened wailing of children, began as many of the 250 members of the hilltop community were going to bed — having just returned from a concert in a nearby border settlement.

Archbishop visits Venice

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The maverick French archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, taking his traditionalist crusade into the pope's backyard, celebrated a forbidden 16th-century Latin Mass on Italian soil for the first time Monday.

It was his most serious challenge to the Vatican since the election of Pope John Paul II in October 1978.

As the silver-haired Lefebvre arrived by motorboat for the service at an unconsecrated Venice church, a band of Roman Catholics opposed to his movement was waiting for him. "Throw him into the water!" the protesters shouted.

A few dozen demonstrators and supporters of Lefebvre scuffled briefly before police broke them up.

Inside the San Simeon Piccolo church, which has been used mostly for community meetings since being officially closed in 1976, the 74-year-old rebel prelate thundered against what he called "the ruinous drifting" of Roman Catholicism.

Metalworkers continue strike

SAO BERNARDO DO CAMPO, Brazil (AP) — Thousands of striking metalworkers stayed off the job for a seventh day Monday, but others in outlying cities accepted a court-ordered settlement and returned to work.

The strike, which originally idled 225,000 workers, has shut down hundreds of companies, including the multinational automakers — Ford, Volkswagen, General Motors, Mercedes Benz and Saab-Scania.

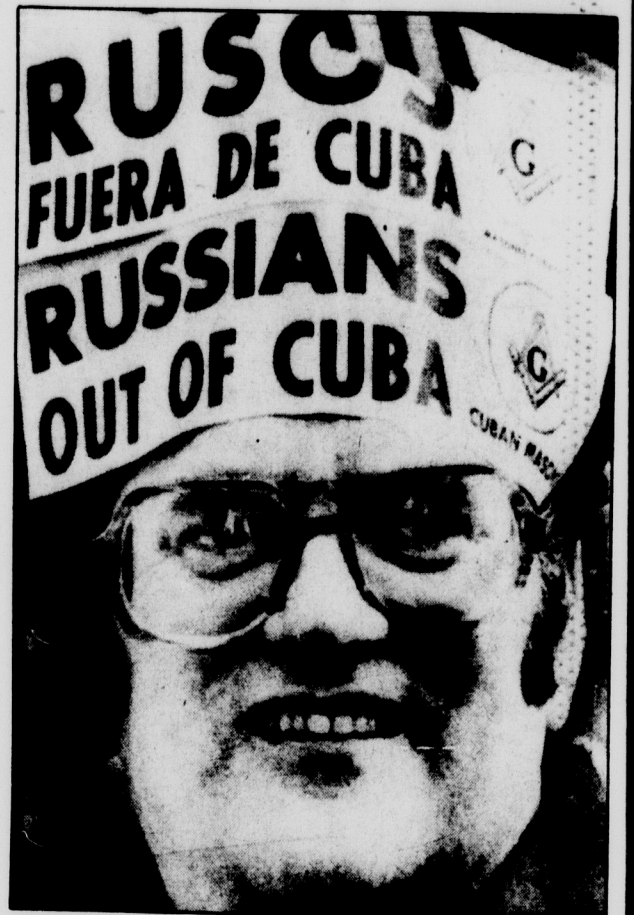
The court told employers to pay an inflation adjustment of 39.9 percent plus a productivity increase of up to 7 percent, which was slightly above labor's demands. But union leaders were holding out for a one-year employment guarantee, a reduction in the work week from 48 to 40 hours and the right to have shop stewards.

'Vagrants and bums'

(AP) — The Cuban government said Monday that the Cubans who crowded inside the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking asylum are "vagrants and bums," but it said it would permit them to leave if Peru is willing to accept them, Radio Havana reported.

The Peruvian government, calling the massive plea for asylum "an unprecedented human tragedy," said it cannot take all of those wanting to leave Cuba. Many are expected to seek asylum in the United States.

In Washington, the State Department said it would be willing to consider applications for refugee admission to the United States from Cubans who could reach Peru.



Exile Miguel Gonzales participates in a rally in Miami Monday as thousands of Cubans continued their solidary demonstrations.

Accessibility improves

(continued from page 1) these atrocious, obnoxious medical-looking facilities in the modern world."

Gentile said the Handicapper Services Program has been asked for input on the construc-

tion of the new buildings on campus. The buildings will exhibit environmental design rather than barrier-free design, he said.

Tomorrow: Transportation.



MOON MADNESS
all Gin & Vodka highballs

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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$25 per year.

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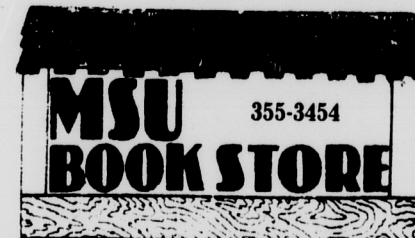
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April 10, 1980

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POP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS...

"Oo Ooo, I'm an
Excitable Girl"

BONNIE RAITT

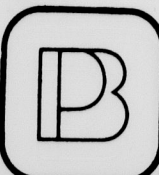
APRIL 28 8:00 pm

SPECIAL GUEST TO BE ANNOUNCED

MSU AUDITORIUM
RESERVED SEATING 8⁵⁰-7⁵⁰

**TICKETS ON SALE
TOMORROW**

- SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS
- WHEREHOUSE RECORDS II
- CAMPUS CORNERS II
- UNION TICKET OFFICE



A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Call the Programming Board Hotline, 353-2010 for more information on PB events.





State News/Tony Dugal

After about 40 years on the job, Phil Patriarche is retiring from the East Lansing Fire Department.

East Lansing fire chief Phil Patriarche to retire after 40 years with department

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

As a little boy, Phil Patriarche never thought much of becoming a firefighter — much less the 16-year fire chief of East Lansing.

"I just kind of grew up in the East Lansing Fire Department," Patriarche recalls. "My mother was elected city treasurer and her office was moved into City Hall, which was right next to the fire station and the police station."

The 60-year-old chief has announced he will retire next March, after being involved with the city's fire department for about 40 years.

Patriarche's family moved to East Lansing in 1922 when his father was hired as an assistant librarian for Michigan Agricultural College (now MSU). Patriarche's father died shortly before Christmas that year.

"I KIND OF adopted the firemen as my dad," he remembers. "My mother always knew where I was when I was in the fire department."

"As I got older I got more interested in the department," he says. "And when I became 18 I wanted to become a volunteer fireman but they told me I had to graduate first."

After graduation, however, Patriarche attended Ferris Institute where he studied business administration. He then served four years in the U.S. Air Force, during World War II.

In 1947, Patriarche returned to East Lansing and was hired as a fire inspector for the city-campus fire department.

It has been nothing but upward movement ever since.

He came into his job as fire inspector and used his business background from Ferris to set up a records system for the department. During that time he also worked as a

firefighter.

PATRIARCHE BECAME ASSISTANT chief and fire marshal in 1960 and was later appointed fire chief.

Over the years, Patriarche has seen not only a change in the size of the staff (from 16 to 51 persons) but he has also seen improvements in the equipment used by firefighters.

"Technology has been important in the training of firefighters and the development of equipment — particularly masks," he said. "The firefighter can do a better job today than 25 years ago because of this."

But we still use water," he says. "We may use it differently but we still use it."

A MAN IN THE firefighting business for 40 years is bound to see a lot of fires, and Patriarche remembers most of them — like the fire that burned through the People's Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave., 15 years ago.

The People's Church fire stands out in Patriarche's mind, he says, because "we came close to losing the church."

"The fire overpowered East Lansing more than we could handle but with the assistance of Lansing we were able to get it controlled without losing the building," he said.

The instilled pride in the East Lansing Fire Department is obvious when he speaks. "East Lansing does as good a job as can be done in fire prevention and fire fighting as any city," he declares.

HE SAYS HE is proud of the city's modern equipment and its state-certified firefighters. East Lansing is one of seven cities in the state whose firefighters are fully paid and state certified.

Patriarche says he has obtained everything he has aimed for over the years,

including the new station on Abbott Road, north of Saginaw Street, and the addition to the second station on Shaw Lane.

Patriarche stops talking and lends an ear to rescue or fire alarm now and then, but insists that after retirement he won't continue to jump when he hears the alarm.

"I've resigned to the fact that I am not going to be like an old fire horse," he says. "You gotta call it quits sometime."

Turner seeks full-time coordinator for MSU sexual assault crisis line

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

A full-time coordinator for an MSU sexual assault crisis line is currently being sought by the Office of Student Affairs and Services.

The recent posting of that position is one of the primary actions in the implementation of a sexual assault crisis line and education and counseling program to be offered as soon as a coordinator is chosen, said Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services.

"Our intention is to move as quickly as possible with the selection process and at that time make a judgment on the best time to bring that person in," Turner said.

The coordinator's responsibilities will include the leadership of the central functions of the program, which will involve work in the 24-hour crisis line and counseling area and in education and advocacy. The coordinator will function as a selector and trainer of the crisis line staff, and take the lead in public education through preventive programs, media presentations and evaluation of safety issues and concerns.

TURNER SAID THE position will be "fairly involved" and is a full-time, permanent job.

PETITIONERS SEEK VERIFICATION

Crowded ballot upcoming

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Students who missed the experience of filling out the 1978 ballot with its mass of propositions will get another chance to be overwhelmed when they vote this November.

At least 12 petitions have been submitted to the state Board of Canvassers for approval of the petition forms, said Howard McCowan, a specialist in the Secretary of State's Elections Division.

Petition sponsors are not required to submit the petitions, McCowan said, but are encouraged to do so to ensure the petitions meet state requirements.

For this reason, many petition drives in the state escape official notice until they are completed and petitions are filed with the Secretary of State. The success of several propositions on the 1978 ballot stimulated even more efforts to bypass the state Legislature this year.

MANY PETITIONS, predictably, deal with rising property taxes. Robert Tisch, Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner and sponsor of an unsuccessful 1978 ballot proposal, has submitted a petition to cut property tax assessments by 50 percent.

The Tisch proposal would require the state to reimburse localities for operating losses resulting from the property tax slash. The Legislature could not make up the loss to the state treasury by increasing taxes without a 60 percent voter approval.

State officials are responding to the Tisch threat with several proposals. Republicans, Democrats and Gov. William G. Milliken are preparing tax shift proposals of their own, and hope to compromise on one plan.

If no agreement is reached, some or all of the tax proposals may appear on the November ballot.

Another petition drive, backed by state Sen. Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland, seeks to repeal the single business tax and replace it with a 10 percent corporate income tax.

THE PETITION ALSO calls for reducing Michigan's personal income tax to 4.4 percent, to be cut to 4 percent by 1986. In addition, the personal exemption would be raised from \$1,500 to \$1,800 and would fluctuate with the cost of living.

Another legislator, Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, seeks equal access to education for all state students, removal of school operational mills from the property tax on homes and farms, property tax exemptions for senior citizens and prohibiting property taxes from rising with inflation.

Yet another petition would earmark revenue from the state lottery for school aid, limit property taxes and finance the proposition with a 1 percent tax increase on retailers' sales.

Other issues are receiving attention from petitioners as well. A petition drive back by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson seeks to impose the death penalty for felony or first degree murder.

Patterson said this group will try to get the proposal on the 1982 ballot because of time constraints. He estimated petition circulators have gathered between 25,000 and 30,000 signatures thus far of the quarter million signatures needed to amend the state constitution.

PERSONS CONVICTED of selling drugs other than marijuana to anyone under age 16 would serve a mandatory 10 years in prison with no parole under another proposal.

The drinking age is the subject of another petition drive backed by MSU students, among others. If passed, the proposal would lower the legal drinking age to 19.

Other petitions that have been submitted to the Secretary of State involve issues such as mandatory Bible instruction in public schools, sewer commissions and even increasing the number of United States presidents serving at one time to three.

McCowan said no completed petitions have been turned into the Secretary of State yet. He added, though, that of six minor parties seeking places on the November ballot, only the Libertarian party has submitted enough signatures so far.

The deadline for submitting petitions for constitutional amendments is July 7, and petitions to initiate legislation must be submitted by May 28.

The deadline for petitions from political parties wishing to appear on the ballot is May 5.

Ferency: prison suit close to settlement

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

A lawsuit charging overcrowding in Michigan prisons may be close to being settled out-of-court, said Zoltan Ferency, attorney and MSU associate professor of criminal justice.

However, state officials disagree, saying a settlement could still be weeks away, or may never occur.

Ferency, who filed the suit in 1976, said he and the Office of the Attorney General need only to sign an agreement this week before sending it to Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray Hotchkiss.

Ferency's suit, filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, claimed overcrowding in Michigan prisons violates the Constitution and amounts to cruel and unusual punishment.

UNDER HIS SETTLEMENT plan, the state Department of Corrections would examine all prisoners eligible for parole, and would also stop putting non-violent offenders in Michigan prisons, he said.

Several things could be done with those offenders other than putting them in state prisons, including granting them probation or putting them in halfway houses, Ferency

said.

But Stanley Steinborn, chief assistant to Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, said they "aren't very close at all," to an agreement.

He refused to say which, if any, of Ferency's proposals the attorney general's office has accepted.

Ferency said he and the attorney general's office have agreed that Michigan's current prison facilities have a capacity of 12,600, and that the current prison population exceeds that capacity by 800 people.

KEITH ROBERTS, ASSISTANT attorney general in charge of the corrections division, said the office agrees with Ferency "that the current population level in correction facilities exceeds the level of population for which the facilities were designed."

The attorney general's office and Ferency have "worked toward the same basic concepts and ideas," Roberts said.

But he also said an agreement has not been reached.

"To say all loose-ends have been tied up is premature," he said.

Ferency said he expected an agreement would be signed by him and the attorney general's office sometime this week. That agreement would then go to Hotchkiss.

IF THE JUDGE signed the agreement, it would then become a court order which the Department of Corrections would have to implement, he said.

However, Roberts said if the two parties do not come to an agreement soon, one would probably go to the judge, telling him a settlement cannot be reached, in which case the suit would be brought to trial.

Ferency said other aspects of his plan include an allowance of 60 square feet per prisoner, single cells in all new prisons, no more than eight prisoners per toilet, and no more than 15 per shower.

"It has all aspects of a workable program," he said.

John Hildebrand's case a 12-year struggle

Administrations have come and gone, Hildebrand's dismissal still mysterious

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

When John R. Hildebrand was dismissed in the summer of 1968, Walter Adams was the MSU acting president, Howard Neville was the provost, Edward A. Carlin was the dean of University College, and Douglas Dunham was chairperson of the social science department.

Since that time, three administrations have come and gone but the single unchanged figure — Hildebrand — is still shrouded in the mysterious conditions surrounding the dismissal he has spent nearly 12 years trying to reverse.

In 1967, Hildebrand was hired as an associate professor of social science with a joint appointment in the Latin American Studies Center. His responsibilities included teaching and research.

During spring term 1968, Hildebrand was elected by his colleagues to the social science advisory committee with two other non-tenured professors bringing the total of non-tenured members to four. This gave the non-tenured faculty a distinct voice on the council.

A few weeks after Hildebrand's election to the council, Dunham dismissed Hildebrand from his position. Hildebrand and his wife, Verna, spend their summers on a farm in Kansas so he did not know of his dismissal until September.

Hildebrand contended that he was dismissed because of his appointment to the prestigious advisory committee. Garland P. Wood, the former director of the Latin American Studies Center was

not consulted. Technically, this was not a violation because social science was the primary department.

"I was amazed and disappointed when Dunham terminated Hildebrand without consulting or notifying me," Wood stated in a letter to the American Association of University Professors.

Among Hildebrand's teaching responsibilities was Social Science 232, an interdisciplinary, standard format class. Hildebrand had voiced objections over the format of the course and worked to restructure it.

ANALYSIS

Dunham said the reasons for the dismissal were because Hildebrand did not carry his load in the construction of the standard final examinations and he did not cooperate in the design of new courses. He also said he did not "fit" well in the department.

On November 21, 1968, Dunham wrote a letter to the then-chairperson of the economics department, Robert Lan-

zillotti, suggesting Hildebrand was a competent economist suited for a research and teaching position in a particular discipline such as economics, instead of a continuing appointment in social science which is interdisciplinary.

Hildebrand started his appeal with the University Committee on Faculty Tenure. He claimed his due process was denied because he was given no written reasons for his dismissal. At that time, a department chairperson was not required to give written reasons to non-tenured faculty members who were

dismissed.

Dunham did hold one conference with Hildebrand prior to the dismissal, although Hildebrand said no teaching inadequacies were discussed. It is mandatory for the department chairperson to meet at least once a year with the individual faculty members.

The UCFT found no violations on the procedures of his dismissal except that

one faculty member who should have been present on the promotions committee was not. The committee decided it was not a significant violation.

Hildebrand had also appealed to the MSU chapter of the AAUP. Once again he claimed departmental procedures had been violated. He won the support of the association's Academic Freedom Committee, which sent the case to the MSU executive council of the AAUP. On Feb. 8, 1971, the executive council rejected his case.

In 1971, Hildebrand decided to file a suit in the federal court system. He charged Dunham and members of the MSU administration with violations of his constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and due process of law. During the following year, the Michigan Association for Higher Education, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Michigan Federation of Teachers and the MSU chapter of the AAUP filed briefs supporting Hildebrand with the federal court.

In 1974 a jury selected to hear the case decided Hildebrand's First but not Fourteenth amendment rights had been violated. U.S. District Judge Wendell A. Miles later declared the ruling

advisory. He eventually ruled against Hildebrand.

After a five-year process of appeals and new motions a second jury ruled in January Hildebrand's rights had been violated. Miles ordered MSU to reinstate Hildebrand, who had been unemployed since his dismissal, with back pay and ordered two members of the social science department to pay punitive damages. His ruling did not include tenure, salary or rank consideration.

Therefore, in March, Provost Clarence L. Winder asked the deans of the colleges of Social Science and Business and University College to assess Hildebrand's qualifications.

Hildebrand was notified the week spring term began that he was reassigned to the Office of the Provost with an "economics-related assignment." He was asked to prepare to teach Economics 200 and 201 for fall term.

The economics department promotions committee made its recommendation to the provost not to reinstate Hildebrand in the department. As a result of the provost's decision, the department has started formal grievance proceedings to defend the right of the department to choose faculty mem-

bers and assign their teaching responsibilities.

Byron Brown, chairperson of the economics department, signed a letter from the AAUP supporting Hildebrand's case in 1971.

Donald Come, chairperson of the social science department, along with Dunham, currently a distinguished professor of social science, and Clinton A. Snyder, a professor of social science, were on the committee that decided not to reappoint Hildebrand in 1968.

All three of these men were required to review his qualifications before the reinstatement decision. Dunham and Snyder were the faculty members ordered to pay \$74.50 each in punitive damages.

Come has declined to comment on the case stating the social science personnel "are not relevant to the Hildebrand case."

After Winder made his decision, Kenneth Laing, Hildebrand's attorney, filed a motion asking Miles for a clarification of the reinstatement order. He said the decision does not comply with his concept of the reinstatement.

Miles has also indicated that his ruling is temporary until the final court decision is reached. Byron Higgins, the MSU attorney, has said the University will continue the appeal process.

With only a few more steps before a possible review by the Michigan Supreme Court, Hildebrand's fate remains unsure pending the outcome of this latest round of significant questions.

OPINION

Knocking down the caucus door

An unexpected outcome of crossover voting took hold last week in Wisconsin. Instead of blurring the party lines as expected, Wisconsin's electorate adhered to the trends of the rest of the nation. Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter both emerged as winners, demonstrating that the open primary, which Zolton Ferency is trying to adopt in Michigan in time for the May 20 democratic caucus, is just as good an indicator, if not better, than the closed caucus in showing voter preferences.

Key Democratic Party officials have resisted an open primary for months, a system by which Democratic Party members would be allowed to vote for either Republican or Democratic candidates instead of adhering to their own ticket. Their contention has been rooted in the fear that the Democratic National Committee would not recognize any open primary results, since the state's present rules and regulations do not conform to national party rules. So rather than revise the guidelines, the decision was made to close the primary off to popular voting, a move that Ferency's suit against the state says is illegal.

Michigan's Democratic Party is concerned with having the state's results emerge as accurate indicators of Democratic support on the state level for the presidential candidates. By now, however, the lines have clearly been drawn, as Wisconsin demonstrated. Even crossover voting illuminated the political climate rather than distorted it. Michigan voters may not

yet have decided Democratic or Republican preferences, but it is entering the primary picture at a time when frontrunners are clearly emerging. What is needed now is a primary that will allow voters enough choice to counter what other closed caucuses have produced: the artificial proliferation of a moderately popular candidate's success, which is due largely to limited choices on the party ticket.

Open primary results would certainly reflect Democratic preference more accurately than the current closed system, in which only a fraction of the state's Democrats will be allowed to participate. Because it will come on the heels of primaries that will be deciders for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Michigan could turn the political tide similar to what voters saw in New York. A closed primary would pit Kennedy against Carter; an open primary would force Kennedy to compete with everyone, and would be a better indicator of both Kennedy's and Carter's support in the state.

If Michigan is going to participate in the primary process, it should do so by offering results that best represent voter sentiment. A handful of Michigan Democrats should not dictate candidate preferences. Real shows of strength will be demonstrated only in a crossover voting process. Ferency is right in fighting a primary that restricts participation to a few. An open primary would serve the voters interests, and have more of an impact on each presidential candidate's success.

VIEWPOINT: AFGHANISTAN

Decision dictates priorities be set

By JOHN SIM BALL

In 1968 during the Democratic National Convention, marvelous insight was provided. "We should never have gotten involved in Vietnam and should get out." Wow, heavy man. After eight years, for whatever "just" reasons we entered the war, we became bored and frustrated and now considered it immoral and illegal. As polarized groups of Americans blamed each other, and not themselves, the soldier's story was lost in the shuffle. His account of bravery and camaraderie became tainted by guilt-ridden people who did not serve. Any attempt to legitimize the Vietnam veteran would only have led to legitimizing the Vietnam war. And, after all, the Vietnam war was now considered immoral and illegal. Before we are prepared again to send the American soldiers again, and leave them to later be abandoned, humiliated and misunderstood, we should consider the present world situation.

First and foremost, what is Russia's

modus operandi into the invasion of Afghanistan? Did Russia just go into Afghanistan to quell a possible Moslem revolution in her own country, introduce new weapons and soldiers for a possible future involvement, use obsolete weapons and soldiers, justify increased government spending and taxation, strengthen her southern border, and/or test the patriotism of the Soviet peasantry? Since she will have to import oil soon is Russia advancing to the Persian Gulf looking for the proverbial warm water port, testing the political waters and acting accordingly? How does Tito's death, Cuban troops in South Yemen, Vietnam's probable invasion of Thailand, Syria's troop increase, and the Iranian situation tie in with Russia's turn of events?

Secondly, Russia's initial military advantage is awesome. If the 100,000 U.S.S.R. troops stationed in Afghanistan advance to the Persian Gulf, the U.S. Army may only be able to send a 25,000-troop counterattack. If Russia decided to take over Europe

(NATO is outnumbered in both troops and conventional weapons), could we stop it? Do we adapt a Maginot Line belief and think our present voluntary Army can hold off a Soviet attack? Invariably, the argument goes that we could send up our missiles to blow up their missiles, thus preventing an attack. Would we chance it, thinking it may lead to a nuclear war? This fear may restrict our counter-attack and leave our American troops in Germany at the mercy of the Russian armed forces.

The third point of consideration is our options and the effects of our actions. Should we build up our war machine (for a profit, naturally), creating an arms race and possibly initiating a war we could have avoided had we negotiated? Or do we Neville Chamberlain our way into an uncompromising "Peace for our time" situation? If we choose a course of inaction, we run the risk of losing 50 percent of our energy needs. Without imported oil, our comfortable lives would no longer be.

Without oil, we had better be prepared for a depression worse than the 1930s. Granted, I would be willing to sacrifice my future job and future middle-class standard of living, but will the vast majority be willing to sacrifice? Think of all the jobs and unconsumed goods lost. Think of the hardship to the poor, minorities, working women, sick and elderly. Other than adopting a panacea approach to life believing that most of our problems will be solved by developing other energy means — which could take years — how do we replace 50 percent of our ability to produce? If we advocate non-involvement, and later decide we need the oil, we would be sending our soldiers into an even more strategic disadvantage. (We may as well shoot them here and save hard-earned tax dollars.)

On the other hand, if we initially feel that the Persian Gulf is important to facilitate trade and we are willing to exchange the lives of young men for crude oil, then we should do it with the intent of completely, absolutely and totally supporting our soldiers. We should know full well beforehand that everyone at home will make economic sacrifices, that every young man available (except accountants) will have to fight, that great numbers of people are going to die, and that this action could lead to World War III. How supportive will the American people be in the next war? Selfishly, that depends on the contrived threat imposed and not on the justification of the cause.

The essence of what I'm saying is, with any decision we make, we had better be aware of Russia's intent, our options, and the consequences of our actions. If we choose not to fight, we must stay out permanently. But if we choose to involve ourselves, then we should do so as one. For it is grossly unfair to expect the poor and patriotic to fight and die so those of use back home can have a better standard of living. Also, the cruelest thing we can do is send a soldier into battle and later ignore him. If we are to be fair to ourselves and, more importantly, to soldiers, we must levy out our options and be wholly supportive of our decisions. Because tragically, if we don't do this, then those thousands of brave young men who died in Korea and Vietnam, died in fact die for nothing.

Ball is a senior majoring in accounting



A reinstatement not yet realized

Although we hate to see John Hildebrand made the object of a grievance filed against the University, the economics department has a strong case against the MSU administration concerning his reinstatement in the Office of the Provost to teach Economics 200 and 201.

The grievance was filed when Provost Clarence L. Winder assigned Hildebrand to the economics department after the department's promotions committee unanimously rejected Hildebrand's qualifications for the appointment. Although Hildebrand received his doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago in 1959, the promotions committee felt that Hildebrand's research did not meet the department's standards.

Faculty members maintain it is the responsibility of their department to choose faculty members and assign teaching responsibilities. Therefore, they overwhelmingly advised the chairperson of the economics department to "carry the view of the faculty" to the College of Business in addition to filing a grievance with the faculty grievance official.

The action follows on the heels of a motion by Hildebrand's attorney requesting clarification of the reinstatement verdict. The motion was filed because when U.S. District Court Judge Wendell Miles ordered MSU to reinstate Hildebrand in January, his salary, rank and tenure considerations were not determined in the deci-

sion. The University has clearly taken advantage of the ambiguity in the judgment, making an example of an associate professor who has not taught in 10 years, while simultaneously appealing the decision. By placing him under the provost's wing, the University seems bent on keeping Hildebrand in limbo with no departmental standing as it appeals its way through the courts. Assigned to an office on the fourth floor of Berkey Hall far from his colleagues and with no departmental standing, Hildebrand was unable to even participate in the department's decision to file a grievance.

Hildebrand's attorney is arguing that Hildebrand is entitled to be reinstated as a full professor, with tenure, in the Department of Social Science and the Latin American Studies Center, where Hildebrand held a joint appointment before he was illegally dismissed from the University. Although Hildebrand's dearest wish is to be reinstated in the Department of Social Science, that department also rejected him as unacceptable. However, some influential professors of social science probably have more against him personally than academically.

As the University is obviously not complying with the intent, let alone the spirit, of the court judgment, MSU deserves to be held in contempt of court for its shameful treatment of a man who is still fighting his 10-year battle for restitution.

LETTERS

The residents weren't consulted

I am extremely disheartened to discover a major change is about to take place in Case Hall without so much as a questioning glance to the residents of the hall. I speak of the decision to create an Honors College floor within the hall. This is an idea of arguable merit; both pro and con arguments can be made. However, my point in writing this letter is not to discuss the idea, but the way in which the decision was reached.

The residents of Case have a direct interest in the makeup of their home and I am very disappointed that such an action was taken without consulting the very people the action would affect. As a Case resident I find it curious that I am constantly being asked to think of the hall as my home, and treat it as such, but when it comes time to deciding the style of life in my dorm, my opinion is not solicited, much less considered. I find it reprehensible that no effort was made to inform the residents that such an idea was even being considered before we were presented with a fait accompli.

Larry Levinson
511 N. Case Hall

Cheap shots, too, can be feedback

I am sure Dr. Gonzales is aware of the extremely limited generalization of the alleged "lesson" he was kind enough to share with us — in fact, a generalization of zero. I just wish to remind everyone else of it.

The mistake Dr. Gonzales makes may be called "Not listening to students." Whatever they put down on the teacher evaluation forms, they communicate. It is the educator's responsibility to learn how to interpret this feedback. If he is fed up with cheap shots, if it is a pattern in his evaluations, I suggest that to really free himself of his feeling of failure he should seek the message in this pattern. The cheap shots are boos and hisses, they are clear signals that he is failing to do one of the most fundamental things an educator needs to do — obtain the respect of his students. What could be more constructive feedback?

By graciously accepting this feedback, he might be motivated to analyze the words enough to learn something, to improve himself in his chosen profession (one must assume Gonzales thinks of himself as an educator, though he makes it sound like he is doing his students a favor of some sort). By rejecting all feedback from students as

trash, he turns away from one of the very few communication channels an educator has with his students. Gonzales may have read his last evaluation recently, but his distance from his students suggests that he turned away from evaluations a long time ago.

All of us have had students who are so distant from us that their feedback seems like cheap shots. Dr. Gonzales. We also have had students who are sincere, who put thought and good vibrations into their evaluations. We also, like you, had the choice of stereotype with which to view students. Rather than becoming agitated at the students, may I suggest that you seek within yourself the reasons for the unfortunate choice you seem to have made a few years ago? Or have you decided to turn away from colleague feedback also?

W. Fai

Battered Wives an offensive title

An Open Letter to ASMSU/Pop Entertainment:

In reading the description of your spring concert, we see that one of your featured bands is called "Battered Wives." We would like to comment on the offensiveness of this title to us and to other women. For 18 months we have been providing crisis counseling and support services to terrorized women attempting to escape the humiliating and injurious effects of physical assault, verbal abuse and emotional restraint by their mates.

"Battered Wives" is not a joke. We believe there may be as many as 13,000 women in Ingham County who will be battered this year. "Battered Wives" may include some of your friends and relatives, and certainly will include women who read the publicity for this concert.

We abhor what seems to be your insensitivity in promoting a band with this name. "Battered Wives" and other battered women need no exploitation for a spring entertainment but greater awareness and understanding from all of us as they try to escape the horror of living with violence.

Council Against Domestic Assault

Rushen showed unusual talent

In response to the critique given on Patrice Rushen's concert in Erickson Kiva March 28, let it be known she is not talent gone to waste. Rushen incorporates vocals, keyboards and guitar playing with an exceptional degree of talent in her music. Her music is entertaining, self-expressive

and unique.

The route Rushen has taken with her music is her choice. Being an artist with a talent she wants to share should not be condemned but respected, even if one does not like the artist's style. No artist should be limited in any one area of music but allowed to express oneself in his or her music without classification.

Rushen has not given up her abilities as a musician in her present musical route and she is quite capable of producing engrossing music on her own. So far, Patrice Rushen has been successful, as her concert appearance proved. She was awarded two standing ovations at its finale.

I must say to the reviewer, I see you are trying to do your job, but your ability to objectively review instead of subjectively is the major fault of your critique.

Shelley King
264 Landon Hall

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, April 8, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY



VOCAL POINT

Q.

Today's question:
Should pornographic films continue to be shown on campus?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Monday's question:
Will the proposed subway system benefit Detroit and surrounding areas?
YES — 6 NO — 17

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

Phone rules overhauled

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission approved a complete overhaul of regulations governing telephone communications Monday, setting in place rules designed to ensure competition, benefit consumers and change the structure of the \$50 billion-a-year industry.

By a 5-2 vote, the FCC voted to completely deregulate the telephone equipment market, effective March 1, 1982, while setting up safeguards to prevent the two largest companies — American Telephone & Telegraph and General Telephone & Electronics — from monopolizing that market.

Those safeguards include a requirement that AT&T, also known as the Bell System, will follow the lead of GTE in establishing a separate subsidiary to sell or lease phone equipment.

That means most Americans will no longer be able to lease their phone receivers directly from their telephone company. It also means, however, that all consumers will learn for the first time exactly how much they are paying to lease a phone and thus can decide whether they want to purchase one instead.

THE DECISION MEANS AT&T will be allowed to compete for the first time with computer firms such as IBM through its new subsidiary. Previous interpretations of a 1956 consent decree between AT&T and the Justice Department have barred AT&T from such competition.

"Today we have removed the barricades from the door to the

Information Age," said FCC Chairperson Charles D. Ferris. "Government will no longer be a barrier that prevents or delays the introduction of innovations in technology."

The FCC decided it should stop regulating phone equipment and let competition rule.

To promote that competition, the FCC voted to stop approving telephone company rates that combine both equipment and service fees into one charge.

Thus after March 1, 1982, the cost of service and the cost of equipment will have to be stated separately, giving all consumers the opportunity to determine easily how much they pay each month to lease their phones.

THAT ALSO MEANS the Bell System and its operating companies will no longer be able to offer phone receivers directly to customers. If Bell wants to continue leasing phones to the public, it will have to set up a separate subsidiary to do so.

The new rules also specify that if Bell decides to begin selling phone receivers, its new subsidiary must give the consumers the option of buying equipment on an installment plan so that the total bill will not exceed what they pay now.

Consumers are already allowed to purchase their phone receivers from an independent manufacturer and receive a credit on their monthly bill from Bell. Since Bell leases phones directly to customers, however, and that cost is submerged within the basic service fee, most consumers do not take the time to determine how much they could save.



Sophomore Denise Stephens does her best to think about other things as Nellie Mack, a nurse with the American Red Cross, inserts a needle to draw blood at a blood drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. The drive, which took place in the lower lounge of West Wilson Hall Monday, netted about 150 pints of blood.

Carter asks for boycott support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is personally appealing to the U.S. Olympic Committee to support his call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games this summer because Carter says the boycott is in the best interests of America's national security.

Lloyd Cutler, White House counsel, told reporters Monday that the president is sending a message to the USOC officers and members of the House of Delegates, telling them it would damage national security if the group does not vote to support the boycott when it meets this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo.

It was understood that the messages were beginning to be received Monday by USOC officials.

Carter has called for a boycott of the Moscow Games as part of the American response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Officials of the USOC have said they would support the president's request but have dragged their feet on the issue,

hoping that the world situation might change or that Carter might soften his position.

Two weekends ago, at a meeting in Colorado Springs of representatives of the national governing bodies of the 32 Olympic sports in the United States, a strong desire was expressed that American athletes should compete because Carter had not declared it would damage national security.

Since then, senior administration officials have attempted to impress upon the USOC representatives that the president did, indeed, see the boycott as a national security issue.

The USOC House of Delegates can do any three things at its weekend meeting — support the boycott and not send a team to Moscow, defy the president and vote to have American representation in the summer Games, or vote to delay a decision until the May 24 deadline for submitting entries to the Games.

Escort service is 'inconspicuous,' program uses station wagon

Persons needing to traverse the campus during the evening hours but reluctant to use the Department of Public Safety's escort service because of visions of being picked up by a patrol car can rest easy. The program uses a station wagon.

The service is actually run by two student employees. One student answers the telephone at the Public Safety building and stays in contact with the driver by citizens band radio.

The station wagon has a "Dial-A-Ride" emblem on the door. More cars may be added in the future if there is enough demand.

Public Safety officer Ron Weesies said many have taken advantage of the program.

Weesies said they discourage groups from using the service. "The safety of the individual is our main concern," he said.

Asked whether the service

has reduced the amount of criminal assaults on campus, he said it is too soon to tell.

The escort service is in operation from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekdays and from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

Seminar scheduled

Retailing majors interested in field training during fall term 1980 must attend a seminar at 4:30 p.m. today in 300 Human Ecology Bldg.

Annual emissions tests required

By United Press International

Lt. Gov. James Brickley signed into law Monday a measure requiring annual auto emissions tests in pollution-plagued Southeast Michigan and closing a loophole which allowed motor-

ists to escape punishment for driving without 1980 tabs.

Brickley is serving as acting governor in the absence of Gov. William G. Milliken.

The emissions bill, approved last week by a Legislature

under the gun of a federal ban in industrial development, requires autos in seven Southeast Michigan counties to undergo annual inspections.

Cars failing to pass the tests must be repaired.

The Legislature included in the bill a provision calling on Attorney General Frank Kelley to sue the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency over its so-called "blackmail" tactics on the emissions issue.

The EPA had refused to approve any new industrial permits in southeast Michigan until the testing program was enacted — a move which threatened such economically crucial projects as the new Volkswagen of America plant in Sterling Heights and new General Motors Corp. facilities in Oakland County.

The bill itself is vague on details, leaving up to state bureaucrats the decision on precisely what type of tests will

be required and how much of their cost will be subsidized by state taxpayers.

Provisions for exempting the poor also were left up to the bureaucrat rules writing process.

The emissions bill — which underwent numerous revisions before winning House and Senate approval — also contains a little publicized provision specifying April 1 as the date for expiration of 1979 license plates.

The date was inadvertently left out of the legislation which converted the state to the new birthday registration system.

As a result, motorists ticketed last week for failure to purchase 1980 tabs cannot be prosecuted.

The emission tests will be required beginning January 1983 in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe and Lenawee counties.

Reye's Syndrome is target of dance

A fatal disease that affects primarily children will be the target of Hannah Middle School's annual Dance-A-Thon from 3 to 10 p.m. Friday.

Hannah students plan to raise money for the Reye's Syndrome Foundation. The students were inspired to do so because a child of one of the school's teachers died from the disease.

Reye's Syndrome affects mostly 3 to 17-year-olds after they have had the flu or chicken pox. It must be treated within 24 to 36 hours after the victim contracts it, or the person may die.

The student government and the teachers of Hannah hope to raise \$7,000 from about 260 dancers and a public admission fee of 35 cents. A raffle will be held every hour offering prizes such as a stereo, a TV, a camera and numerous gift certificates donated by local merchants.

Students at Hannah, 819 Abbott Road, were given a chance to vote for the organization they wanted to sponsor in the dance-a-thon. Two years ago, they raised \$2,300 for muscular dystrophy, and last year they raised \$6,100 for the American Cancer Society.

Local disc jockeys and bands will be featured.

RADIO FEE REFUND

Undergraduate students living on campus in an undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRB, WMCD, WMSN may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by coming to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday, 4/7 through Friday, 4/11. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. cards to obtain refund.

TUESDAY

All the spaghetti you can eat
complete dinner
\$2.25

Wednesday is

**Vodka Night: 1/2 off price
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(8 p.m. - close)**

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MONDAY & THURSDAY

— Soup & Salad bar . . . 2.35

TUESDAY

— French dip or roast beef
& fries 2.35

WEDNESDAY

— 1/2 off all Mexican food

11:30-2:00 p.m.

BAND: FOXX



COLOR JAM, MISS J! AND THE PIPES WILL PLAY WITH THE BANDS!

They're our new West Coast Connection to related separates that are in rich raspberry/teal or white/raspberry bi-coloration. Easy-care and soft blends of cotton and polyester, in our Miss J Shop. A. Light St. Tropez cloth in 5-13 sizes. Jacket with piping on sash belt, shirred yoke, collar and sleeves. \$32. Baggy slack with side piping. \$25. Cap-sleeved knit tee top in white/raspberry stripes and S-M-L sizes. \$13. B. Interlock knits in S-M-L sizes: Contrast banding and cross-buttoning on top with piped mandarin collar. \$16. Slit short with banding on sides. \$11.

Jacobson's

8

APR

8

ENTERTAINMENT

PIL: the wave of the '80s

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer
"Things fall apart; the center cannot hold; Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world... The ceremony of innocence is drowned; The best lack all conviction, while the worst Are full of passionate intensity."

W.B. Yeats

Johnny Rotten was not the Antichrist. Neither was he the anarchist he professed to be — to start a revolution you have to do more than just call the Queen of England a moron. And as the nominal focal point of that shameless amalgamation of noise and hype known as the Sex Pistols, he proved that he wasn't much of a singer either, for even by rock 'n' roll's intentionally low standards he was a crude snarler at best.

So what was he? A bored London kid who happened to be in the right place at the right time to be swept up in The Great Rock 'n' Roll Swindle. A kid whose obnoxiousness on television made him a national issue, and whose crudeness, rudeness and downright lewdness earned him a regular place on the front pages of the London dailies. A punk who — with the help of his mates and their pseudo-Marxist manager, Malcolm McDowell — pulled off one scam and publicity stunt after another, earning both awestruck admiration and thunderous damnation from the music press while helping themselves to the coffers of several bewildered record companies looking for the Next Big Thing.

Johnny Rotten was all these things, but more importantly, he was a symbol. At a time when much of rock music was being made by 30 and 40-year-old men in the 90 percent tax bracket, Johnny Rotten was living proof that rock music didn't have to be a spectator sport any more. Together with the other Sex Pistols, he showed thousands of equally bored and frustrated kids around London (and around the world) that the key to playing rock music was not

talent, good looks, or expensive equipment, but rather the willingness to get up and have a go at it. The net result was that they almost single-handedly taught a generation of kids to be loud and proud, to have a good time and not worry whether they hit all the right notes (leave that to the old men who have their families to support!).

As Elvis was the symbol of uncontrollable sensuality in the '50s and Jagger the bad-boy Peter Pan of that Never-Never-Land known as the '60s so Johnny Rotten will probably be remembered as one of the archetypes of the late '70s (along with Bruce "I'll Save Your Life With Rock 'n' Roll" Springsteen and Donna "Hump Me" Summer). This despite the fact that the Damned remained truer to punk's "Noise is for Heroes — Music for Zeroes" philosophy, the Clash has more talent and better politics, and the Pistols themselves burned out over America after releasing a handful of great singles and one mediocre album.

"The King is gone but he's not forgotten. Is this the story of Johnny Rotten?"

Neil Young

So what's an ex-Sex Pistol to do? On the one hand there's the Sid Vicious route: Live Fast, Die Young, and Make a Well-Preserved Corpse. Or you could be like Steve Jones and Paul Cook, traveling Rent-a-Punks wearing their Sex Pistols past on their sleeves and plugging in with anyone who'll have them. As the Name and the Face of the band, however, Johnny Rotten would have been welcomed with open arms into any of the hundreds of bands who had misinterpreted the punk philosophy to be slavish conformism to safety pins and scatology rather than the freedom to make your own music.

So instead, he dropped the Rotten moniker for his own name of Lydon and formed Public Image Ltd. (or PIL) with old chum Jah Wobble on bass and one-time Clash guitarist Keith Levine. Their first album,



Johnny Lydon

Public Image fused the blistering attack of the Pistols with some interesting experiments in other directions, but on the whole the record probably disappointed more people than it pleased.

Part of the problem was the fact that Rotten, er, Lydon, had professed from the Pistols' beginnings that stardom was not his intention, and thus he had to make sure that PIL didn't become the Johnny Rotten Band. Like Todd Rundgren disappearing into the murk of Utopia, Lydon was often buried in the mix, popping his head out only on nonsense like "Fodder-stomp!" and the embarrassing "Religion." The poster of green-haired Johnny Rotten that was included in the package didn't make his situation any clearer, either.

"Getting rid of the albatross"

Public Image Ltd.

With their second album, PIL have come into their own right as a band, and a ground-breaking one at that. The package, released in England as *The Metal Box*, was just that — a metal film can housing three 12-inch 45s, so recorded for the improved frequency response available at the higher speed. The album's music was no less remarkable than the packaging, but while the import price tag of up to \$25 for *The Metal Box* served to keep it out of the

hands of all but the most devoted followers, it was recently released domestically as a more conventional (and respectably-priced) double-LP set dubbed *Second Edition* (Warner Brothers 2WX 3288).

Musically, *The Metal Box/Second Edition* is light-years away from the punk rock that Lydon helped to create. Dub reggae, funk, "space music," art-rock, disco, and even classical music fuse together into one raw and unmistakable sound, and unlike punk's two-minute attack, the songs here range from 3:07 to 10:32 for the album's opening cut.

The most notable feature throughout is Wobble's insistent bass, which dominates every song and often threatens to turn your speakers into confetti. It acts as the anchor which keeps the rest of the music from flying apart from its own momentum. Over this Levine (or Levene, as the album would have it) layers jagged shards of guitar and occasional synthesizer, so that the entire mass becomes a growling, churning ocean of sound. Three of the songs — "Socialist," "Graveyard," and "Radio 4" — are even instrumentals, the latter being an uncharacteristically beautifully synthesized/bass piece that serves as the album's closing note.

"The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

Henry David Thoreau

And then there's The Voice. No longer constrained to the punk snarl, Lydon uses his voice like an instrument on *Second Edition*. Monotone moans, high-pitched wails and world-weary chanting wallow in the sound, reciting words not as song lyrics, but rather as a detached kind of poetry. There is a bleakness to this album unlike any other I've ever heard, but instead of whimpering ala Gary Numan, Lydon hurls himself headlong through every song, as if the kid who used to scream about "no future" has grown older to find that he was only half right, and instead of taking (continued on page 10)

Midnight Ramblings

By JOHNNY WIZARD

"Is there anybody out there? Out there? Out there?"

The words of Pink Floyd echo into oblivion as I toss the crushed aluminum into the trash. My pen is relieved of its constipation and pours out a flow of emotion. Thoughts travel through my head like sparks from a cylinder.

I think of flying to Vegas with Lisa and calling the Ayatollah Mackey to see if he will refurbish my apartment in teakwood. Teleported instantly to the Cass Building, I chuckle at the crazy people working for the Department of Mental Health. I fantasize about Carolina and all the pseudo-prostitution of the dating game. I laugh at my friend who was acquitted for indecent exposure because it wouldn't stand up in court.

Reality. What a concept. I decide to drop my Parks and Recreation course in "Urban Survival" because I'm failing. I look out my balcony window, freshly stained with bird droppings, and wonder if any of my old friends ever think of me. How do I tell the one that meant the most that her rejection was both the worst thing and the best thing that ever happened to me? For the smiles would be cheapened had I never known the tears.

I continue to sow my wild oats on Saturday and pray for crop failure on Sunday. Transience is the new name of the game and "comfortably numb" has become a way of life.

What was the girl's name? Three weeks ago at Sleazy Dollar, a long-legged debutante sauntered up and whispered in my ear, "The last word in lonesome is me." I was wearing my brand new American Gigolo shirt and tight Czechoslovakian pants and I grinned back at her and said, "The first word in sincerity is sin." Later that night, she was back at my apartment. Holding her close with our hearts beating double time, she held my gaze for an eternity and spoke those three little words that I had wanted to hear for so long, and they weren't "I love you."

A basketball bouncing in the distance jolts me back to the present. A few slams over the bent rims of Brody would do wonders for the ego. I hit the streets; a romantic, incognito.

I see the great sorority stonefaces marching down Grand River Avenue and I want to say to them: "Smile, dammit. I'm a human being too." But it wouldn't do any good. It is often easier to ignore someone rather than concede that they exist.

It doesn't matter. I gave up my search for Utopia months ago and it saved me from a growing frustration gnawing at my heart. Sometimes the world you dream of distorts your perception of reality and the present is sold short. That won't happen to me again. I

understand now that there are no guarantees.

I fall to my knees to lament the death of Truth in the 1970s but instead of crying, I start laughing. And I can't stop laughing. I look at a newsstand and see that "Bonzo" Reagan won another primary and may represent our nation in November. My sides shake with the absurdity of it all.

I can't stop laughing. People are looking at me as if I'm a Gong Show reject. But I don't care. If you can't laugh at something, you must be taking it too seriously. So I laugh.

I scoff at death. I snicker at love. I giggle at immortality. Too many perverts think that if they keep sticking the right screw in the right hole, they will eventually find a perfect fit. I guffaw at ignorance.

Two men in white suits approach me. They are carrying a large net. I run down the street to escape and pogo across Michigan Avenue with horns honking all around me. A tattered copy of The Times blows by. ELPD has finished dinner at Uncle John's and is waiting at the corner. The radio in a nearby Trans-Am is offering advice: "Don't wait for answers. Just take your chances."

The flashing lights go on. The siren wails like spirits in the night. They want to handcuff me and take me to Meijers. Laurie told me students are kidnapped while shopping and are forced to work underground beneath the toy department. It's brutal!

I slip into an alley and duck the police spotlight. The sun sinks low in the east. An ominous structure looms before me. How long have I been running? I climb up the steps cursing the mindless methods of escapism I have grown accustomed to. A droopy-eyed wino sits on the lawn carefully tearing the wings off of butterflies.

I climb the steps. A haunting voice burns my brain asking: "What do you mean when you say we can't communicate any more?" I climb the steps. Envisioning cities aflame with rock 'n' roll, I jam on my air guitar and stare up at the dark stars. I feel the world turning beneath me and fear that it will suddenly stop and I will fall off into space. I climb the steps and humming a Clash tune: "Like a skyscraper rising up, I won't give up." Somehow, I reach the highest pedestal.

I raise my hands toward the sky from my perch on the state Capitol stairs. Between my arms lies an entire universe. I yell out a desperate plea to the unseeing minds of millions. "I'm here, world! Pay attention!" The silence of the night is my only reply.

Wizard is a pseudonym for a former MSU student and frequent contributor to "Midnight Ramblings."



Another Who show erupts in violence

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Karate-kicking rock fans fought running battles with police and dogs during a riot at a concert by the British rock band The Who, leaving 14 persons injured, police said.

They said the brawl last week was sparked by the arrest of an American soldier allegedly selling drugs in the audience and was the first major outbreak of violence at a Who concert since 11 fans were stampeded to death in Cincinnati last Dec. 3.

"The free-for-all started when a patrolman tried to apprehend a 19-year-old American soldier who was selling hashish," said a Frankfurt police spokesperson.

He said injuries included "alcohol poisoning, wounds in the lower abdomen, an arm fracture. It's a mixed list, a fairly normal rock concert. In the general euphoria they tried

to do fancy karate chops and flying kicks."

The spokesperson said three of the injured were taken to a hospital, while the others received treatment from emergency medics in the Festhalle

concert hall.

Spectators said security was unusually tight at the concert, the last in a tour of West Germany by the group, which was reportedly badly shocked by the Cincinnati tragedy.

Some 8,000 fans filled the auditorium and police with dogs moved in after hundreds who were unable to get in smashed bottles on the sidewalk and tried to climb walls and fences to get in.

Ebony to present Chaka Khan & Rufus

Chaka Khan and Rufus will appear with the Brothers Johnson at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, in the MSU Auditorium.

Chaka Khan left high school in Chicago at the age of 16 to perform in supper clubs. That training ground accounts for her agility in moving easily between the diversity of jazz, rock, R&B, and ballads. In 1972, Chaka and Rufus joined forces. Since then she has become quite a songwriter, co-authoring many tunes with other members of Rufus.

Recently Chaka has decided to undertake a solo career but she continues to perform with Rufus occasionally, and in addition to this tour, she joined the band for a recent group album.

"I'm ready to do a solo act now, thanks to the support and love of Rufus," explains Chaka. "We're a family, and our separate projects are merely an extension of us... our mutual admiration society remains intact."

Rufus got its big start when Stevie Wonder, who was quite impressed with Chaka's voice, gave the band some of his material, including their first blockbuster "Tell Me Something Good." After their first gold record they kept following it with others, with albums shipping platinum, and countless successful concert tours on the bill with such superstars as Elton John and the Rolling Stones.

In addition to Rufus and Chaka Khan, the April 30 concert will feature The Brothers Johnson — but more on them later.

Ticket prices are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and go on sale Thursday. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office, Wherehouse Records II and III, and Sounds and Diversions. The event is sponsored by Ebony Productions.



Chaka Khan and Rufus, who will appear in the MSU Auditorium.

NOTICE TO ALL COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

Petitions for candidacy as College of Social Science Undergraduate Representatives to the Academic Council are now being accepted by the Student Advisory Council of the College.

Units eligible in the College are: ANP, GEO, JM, PLS, PSY, SOC, CJ, SW, UPLA, Department of SS and MDP.

Petitions are available at the Office of the Dean, 205 Berkey Hall and also all the department and school offices in the College.

TO BE ELIGIBLE YOU MUST:

1) Complete and return your petition to Dr. Baljit Singh, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, 205 Berkey Hall, by 5 p.m., April 11, 1980.

2) Attend the Student Advisory Council meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Berkey Hall.

3) Be a full-time regularly enrolled student in a program in the College of Social Science.

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SPORTS

BATSMEN DROP A PAIR TO CMU

Spartan misplays signal defeat

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

The comedy of errors staged at Kobs Field Monday afternoon left no one laughing.

MSU's baseball team committed a total of 10 errors en route to dropping both games of its rain-delayed doubleheader with Central Michigan University, 6-5 and 7-0.

The Spartans will try to improve their 4-14 record today in a 1 p.m. home doubleheader against Albion College.

In what proved to be a big game for him personally, senior Ken Robinson clubbed a two-run home run in the bottom of the first inning of Monday's

first game to stake the Spartans to a short-lived 2-0 lead.

The Chippewas went out to a 6-2 lead by the middle of the fifth frame, largely due to six misplays by the Spartans.

WITH THE GAME tied at 2-2 in the third, Spartan pitcher junior Phil Magsig wheeled and fired an attempted pickoff throw to second base, only to see his toss get by second baseman Tom Dieters and then skip past center fielder senior Tom Schultz, accounting for two runs and two errors.

Down by the 6-2 count, Robinson knocked in two MSU runs in the fifth inning to cut

CMU's lead to 6-4, before hitting a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh.

"He threw me a couple of curves," said Robinson about the pitches he blasted out of the park. "I was looking for them, but he made me look bad on a couple of pitches. You know, sometimes you just have a day."

It proved not to be the Spartans' day, however, as their rally fell short after Robinson's circuit clout cut CMU's lead to 6-5. MSU finished with eight hits, two of which were by sophomore shortstop Al Dankovich.

Magsig allowed four runs, two of them earned, and seven hits in his four innings, before senior Greg Butzirus relieved him in the fifth frame.

THE CHIPPEWA'S PITCHER, sophomore Mike Brecht, held on for six and two-thirds innings, narrowly missing a complete game.

Brecht gave up all eight Spartan hits, while fanning nine.

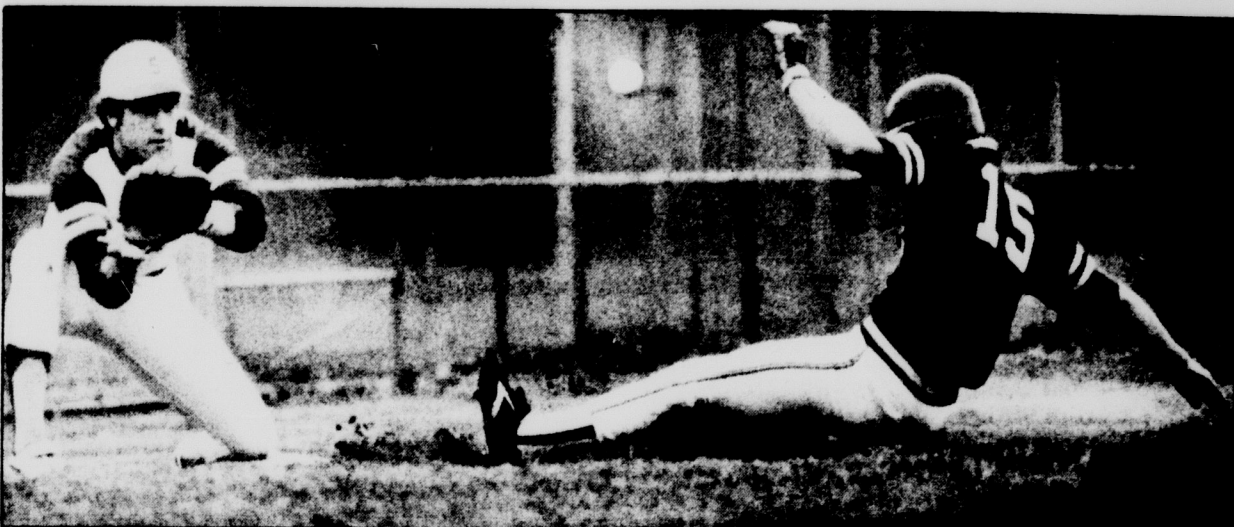
Game two was all CMU, as the Chippewas scored twice in the first inning, with single runs in the second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh.

MSU collected just three hits in the second half of the twinbill, with one hit by Robinson, who extended his hitting streak to six games.

Junior Mark Pomorski was shelved for five runs on 11 hits in his four-inning stint in game two, before giving way to reliever Steve Sudbay.

"They're a good hitting ball club," said MSU head coach Danny Litwhiler after the game. "Sometimes a team does a lot better without batting practice. They seemed to hit real well."

Because of the rain, neither team took batting practice, but while MSU collected just 11 hits in the two games, the Chippewas hammered Spartan pitchers for 24 safeties.



Portage junior third baseman Brad Gebben readies himself for a throw in an attempt to tag out Central Michigan's Andy Kruse. The Chippewas won both games of the rain-delayed Monday doubleheader.

Gymnast Gibbs in top twenty

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

Junior Marvin Gibbs, who led the MSU men's gymnastics team with the highest season average in six of seven categories this past season, placed 20th in the individual all-around competition at the NCAA Championship meet last weekend at the University of Nebraska.

The native of Reidsville, N.C., finished in the 18th spot in preliminary competition and in 22nd place in the optionals to give him the 20th position in the national rankings.

Gibbs' only poor showing was in the pommel horse event in the optional competition. He scored only 7.0, far below his usual regular-season performances of high eights and nines.

MORE DISTURBING TO both Gibbs and Spartan coach George Szypula was the mix-up concerning Gibbs' vault score in the optionals on Saturday. Gibbs was scratched from the competitors list by accident

shortly before he was to perform.

When the scores were later tabulated he thus received a zero by the computer in the event, and the lower score total put him out of the 20th overall position.

All of the earlier newspaper reports carried the incorrect information, and until Monday morning when clarification reversed the mistake, Gibbs' name carried a zero next to it in the scoring round-ups.

"I felt that Marvin got ripped off by the mistake," Szypula said. "The judges claimed that his name was scratched off the list, but it was really someone else that had scratched."

"At no time before he was to perform did anyone come up and ask Marvin or myself if he had scratched. I felt really bad about the incorrect newspaper reports, and even his mother called from North Carolina to find out why he scored so low when in fact he did quite well."

DESPITE THE INCONVENIENCE of the mishap,

Szypula was very happy with Gibbs' performances at the star-studded meet.

"Marvin was great in all of the events except on the horse, and I think he came out quite well, consistently scoring over nine, considering the terrific competition he was up against,"

Szypula.

Gibbs is hoping to extend his season a lot longer by making the 108.0 qualifying score for the U.S. Men's Gymnastics Federation nationals to be held April 25. His next chance to participate in the compulsory (continued on page 8)

Tigers head for KC for Thursday opener

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Tigers' exhibition season ended last week due to the player strike but it would have officially concluded Monday in a game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

By Tuesday, Detroit's 25 players will be packing their bags and heading to Kansas City for the season opener Thursday against the Royals.

Detroit began the exhibition season last month with injuries and finished it on a strike. In

between, they struggled to a 10-13 record and were picked by some experts to finish no better than fifth this season in which the Brewers were expected to surpass the Orioles as the premier team in the American League East.

It was an interesting spring. When the dust had cleared from Anderson's cuts, he had decided on a roster of nine pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and seven outfielders.



ED BRADLEY

Number 31
for Pellerin

Saturday's initial home-season doubleheader with Eastern Michigan University was the first Kobs Field opening day for six MSU freshman baseball players.

Compare them, if you will, with Frank Pellerin. He's had 31 opening days, and shows every sign of adding to that number.

Pellerin, assistant to Spartan head coach Danny Litwhiler, is the senior statesman of MSU baseball. He has been an assistant for the last 28 years, and played here for three seasons in the 1940s. He's played second banana to two of the top college baseball coaches of all time — John Kobs, who guided MSU's batsmen for 39 years, and Litwhiler, who has been here since 1963.

FOR MORE THAN 1,000 games and three Big Ten championships, Pellerin has sat in the dugout, quietly keeping "the book" of statistics for that day's games and devising strategy with Litwhiler and fellow assistant Tom Smith.

"We're sometimes 'The Board of Tragedy,'" Pellerin jokes. "Not strategy."

Pellerin's main job, however, is to oversee the pitching staff. He's seen some good ones: For two years (1957 and 1958) he had future major leaguers Dick Radatz and Ron Perranoski on the same staff.

"Eagle," as Pellerin is called by his charges, work extensively with MSU hurlers in the off-season. By the time spring rolls around, he can pretty much "read" each pitcher's strengths and weaknesses.

"We work with them pretty closely, mostly in the winter. So when they do go out and pitch, we can tell when they're tiring and when we should get a new pitcher warmed up."

THE VARIABLES WHICH measure a pitcher's stamina are many, Pellerin said.

"The time of year affects a pitcher's performance. So does the weather," Pellerin said as he reflected on the day's 50-degree temperatures.

"A pitcher simply usually doesn't last as long in this type of weather than he can later on in the season. So it's not good to keep a pitcher in too long."

Pellerin was not a pitcher when he played for MSU. The Redford High School graduate was a second baseman and shortstop for Kobs in 1941 through 1943.

THEN HE WENT to war, serving 33 months in the U.S. Navy during World War II. The military service hurt his chances for a professional playing career, though Pellerin says he "had chances to sign a pro contract" before and after his stint in the Navy.

Since coming back to his alma mater from the high school coaching ranks in 1953, Pellerin has had a hand in the development of 39 athletes who have earned All-Big Ten first team honors, and 18 men who have played in the major leagues.

Throughout it all, Pellerin has stayed in East Lansing, turning down at least one sure chance to leave.

"I had a chance to become head coach at West Point in 1959, but I stayed. I thought that was a good decision at the time, and I don't regret it. I like Michigan State, and I don't think I'd leave it."

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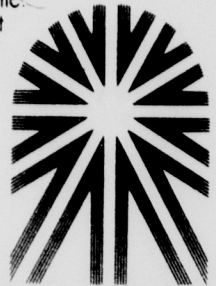
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BILL MOONEY

Augusta's interesting 16th hole

There is a saying in Georgia that the Lord once spent the better part of a week creating the heavens, the earth and the skies, and then took Sunday off to watch the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament. Smart exercise in taste there, because few sporting events are televised in such a dignified manner. CBS and the officials of the Augusta National Golf Club long ago reached an agreement that commercials would be non-intrusive and limited: nothing shall be allowed to detract from tournament play.

Here! Here!, and with good reason. The Augusta course is truly magnificent, a 7,040-yard, par 72 monument to the quest for excellence. It was designed by Dr. Alastair Mackenzie and the first Masters was played there in 1934. The course has gone through some renovations over the years (by architectural experts Robert Trent Jones and George Cobb), but with no loss of style. It's not as challenging as Pebble Beach or as demanding as Firestone or as lethal as Winged Foot, but people who know and appreciate golf — who realize that it is dull only to dull minds — those people will tell you that for pure delight and drama in sports, few events can match the Masters.

THERE IS NO such thing as a "toughest" or an "easiest" hole at Augusta: the course is too evenly balanced for such designations. Certainly one of the most interesting, though, is the 16th, a 190-yard, par 3 fronted by a lake that extends nearly the entire length of what would normally be the fairway, and flanked by two sandtraps on the right and one on the left. Often, and especially during the final round of the Masters, the pin placement is in the back right-hand corner of the green. Depending on the wind and the abilities of the golfer, it can take anything from a four to an eight iron to get there.

But reaching the 16th green at Augusta in regulation affords no guarantee of success. The putting surface is a complex weave of subtle twists and turns and double breaks. The sight of Arnold Palmer during the final round of the 1967 Masters still stands out in the mind's eye: four strokes off the lead, looking at a 20-footer, needing a bird, pacing, crouching, lining his ball up, hunching over it and taking his stroke and . . . watching it break left . . . then right . . . moving up . . . moving up . . . approaching the hole . . . aaaaaaaand . . . OHHHH!! just stopping six inches short. (Gay Brewer won; Palmer came in fourth.)

BEN HOGAN TWICE lost playoffs in the Masters, and in both cases the 16th hole was Waterloo. In 1942, trailing Byron Nelson by a stroke, he bunkered his tee shot, took three more

to get down, and that was that. In 1954, Hogan was a stroke behind Sam Snead through 15 holes, but he took three putts on 16 and effectively lost the tournament there once more.

In 1969, with a stroke lead in the final round, Charles Coody hit his tee shot into one of 16's bunkers, bogied and lost. Two years later the same fate befell Johnny Miller. Bogies on 16 cost Tom Weiskopf the Masters championship in 1974 and 1975. And in 1979, with a three-stroke lead with three holes to go, Ed Sneed three-putted 16, also bogied 17 and 18, and lost the playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller.

There have been triumphs, though. Oh my, yes. Arnold Palmer in 1962, two shots behind Gary Player with three holes to go. On 16 Arnold pushed his five-iron to the right of the green, 50 feet from the cup. From there he took the wedge shot of his life and it hit and rolled and rolled and didn't stop until it

... people who know and appreciate golf — who realize that it is dull only for dull minds — these people will tell you that for pure delight and drama in sports, few events can match the Masters.

thunked against the pin, at which point it stood resting between the flag and the outside rim of the cup. The flag was pulled out, and down went the ball. Palmer birdied 17 to tie, parred 18 to force a playoff, and won.

Jack Nicklaus, who has made more than his share of miracle shots, holed a 40-foot putt at 16 during the final round in 1975 and danced a jig around the green. It was one of the all-time great moments of golf, a splendid instant of perfection that had beauty and grace and laughs and cheers and everything that makes anything worthwhile.

Historically, the par 5 holes at Augusta National Golf Club have been the ones to beat, the places where a golfer saves strokes to get in (or stay in) contention. But this weekend, and particularly on Sunday, you might want to keep a special eye out for what happens on the par 3, number 16. Who knows? Maybe Jack will sink another 40-footer. He's due.

IM NOTES

Schedule of events for spring intramural sports are as follows:

Tennis — Deadline for fraternity entries is noon Friday. Play begins 6 p.m. April 14.

Residence hall and independent is noon April 24. Play begins 6 p.m. April 28.

Individual singles championship deadline is noon Friday. Play begins 5:30 p.m. April 15.

Track — Residence hall scratch meeting will be held at 4:45 p.m. May 5, IM Sports-West. Preliminaries will begin after the meeting.

Fraternity entry deadline is noon May 6. A scratch meeting will be at 4:45 p.m. May 6, 208 West IM. Preliminaries will begin after the meeting at 6 p.m.

Individual scratch meetings

will be held at 5:15 p.m. May 13, 208 West IM.

Fencing — An open tournament for men and women will be held sometime in May. Further information will be available May 5 in 201 West IM.

Independent Bowling — Entry deadline has been changed to Friday. Play will be held on Tuesdays throughout the season.

Cheerleading meeting today

Interested in becoming a cheerleader? Then skip, trip and flip on down to an orientation meeting in 303 Jenison Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m. today. But, before you wear your self out, you must be presently

Golfers 4th at Marshall

(continued from page 7) of 77, 75 and 73 for a total of 225. Thomsen wasn't expected to be in the lineup this season, but has come on strong.

"I'm pleased, but not particularly surprised with Thomsen," MSU coach Bruce Fossum said. "I'm not surprised he's playing this well, but I am surprised he's playing this well under tournament pressure."

MSU senior co-captains Rick Grover and Tom Mase both were a stroke behind Thomsen at 226. Monty James and Rob Haidler finished at 231 and 234,

respectively. James was at 150 and Haidler at 152 after the first 36 holes on Friday, but poor rounds for the last 18 holes on Saturday inflated their scores.

Ohio State's Joey Sindelar was the tournament's overall medalist with a score of 215.

"I'M STILL AS optimistic as I was before we left," declared Fossum. "I'm pleased with our overall performance. We played on a cold, windy day on Friday for the first 36 holes. Our average was 76 per man and for the course we played on, that's good."

MSU's next action will be this weekend at the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational at the Savoy Golf Course in Champaign, Ill. Thomsen, Mase and Grover will automatically go to this tourney because of their play over the weekend. The three other players will be determined in the team's playoffs this week.

enrolled as a full-time student and have earned more than 24 credits.

If you qualify, bring a copy of your grade sheet and insurance card to the meeting.

Bike lessons at Dem Hall

Ever have the desire to race around a wooden track hitting speeds of up to 50 miles per hour on the 50-degree bank turns on a bicycle with no brakes?

For a \$4 fee such a fantasy can be fulfilled on the visiting velodrome in Demonstration Hall through Saturday.

The fee includes insurance, coaching, bicycle, helmet and gloves.

The track is open to the public Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gibbs

(continued from page 7) events will be when MSU hosts the USGAF Regional Trials in Jenison Fieldhouse April 19. The meet will feature both Big Ten and Regional champions from the 1980 season, and will conclude with optional competition on the next day.

"I would really like to qualify for the nationals in the USGAF," Gibbs said. "I've already hit a 107.45 in the compulsories, and hopefully I'll have a good regional meet so I can beat 108."

CMU DOUBLEHEADER CANCELED

Softballers face powerful Broncos

The Spartan softball squad will face intrastate rival Western Michigan University at 3 p.m. today on Old College Field. Monday's doubleheader at Central Michigan University was canceled because of rain.

The powerful Broncos swept the Spartans in three contests last season 11-4, 7-0 and 6-4, and finished the season with a 29-5 record.

State of Michigan Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

for Women tournament champions for the past two seasons, the WMU team has relied on the talents of a strong pitching staff, which includes two Lansing area hurlers.

Bonni Kinne, a freshman from Grand Ledge, led her high school team to the 1979 Class A state finals with a 15-1 record.

Kim Worden, a sophomore from Lansing Eastern High School, recorded a 14-1 season last year for a .933 winning average with an 0.71 ERA.

In overall competition the Spartans and Broncos are knotted at 11-11.

The Spartans, heralded over the years for their reputation of being tough on defense, have suffered so far this season for a lack of consistency at bat.

"We're still experimenting," said head coach Gloria Beckford. "I think we may start to mix up the batting order a little more. That may help."

The softballers are 7-6 on the season.

New Purdue coach soon?

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue Athletic Director George King said he hopes to announce a replacement for former Purdue basketball coach Lee Rose by Thursday.

Rose resigned last Thursday for a long-term, \$41,000-per-year coaching position at the University of South Florida-Tampa. King said the search for a new coach began Friday and he met with the seven-member official search committee Saturday.

CRHA
For this week's shows times and locations, phone CRHA's 24 hour program line
355-0313

Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW
BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.50
until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:15-9:20

PENITENTIARY
There's only one way out, and 100 fools stand in the way!
WED AT 1:15-3:15
5:20-7:20-9:20

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:30-9:30
HILARIOUS COMEDY!

A MARTIN BREGMAN Production
ALAN ARKIN
"SIMON"
With **MADLINE KAHN**
WED 1:00-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:15-9:25
2 AWARD NOMINATIONS

PETER SELLERS
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
BEING THERE
United Artists

RHARHA
SINGING IN THE RAIN
Tues. Wilson 7:00 & 9:00

PORNO TONIGHT
5 days only
GAIL PALMER
FORMER M.S.U. COED
NEW FILM
CANDY GOES TO HOLLYWOOD
"SUPERB!! MILES APART FROM THE REST. RATED: 92%!"
"A CLASS ACT!!" "PLAYBOY" "RARE!!!" "HIGH SOCIETY"
"WINS BEST PERFORMANCE!!" "2ND RADIO"
"THE FINEST PORNO MATCH-UPS OF ALL TIME."
RATED: FULL!
"AN ACHIEVEMENT!!!" "MOVIE WATCH CHANNEL"
"A MASTERPIECE!!!" "ELITE MAG"
PORNO TONIGHT
CANDY WILL PLAY AT
7:30, 9:00, 10:30
CANDY WILL PLAY IN
111 OLDS
BEAL

Straight Talk — Second in a Series

What You Should Know About Henna . . . and Your Hair.



By Hasan Elkhatab
Worldwide authority and consultant on henna. BS—MS in Chemistry. Director of Research, Meta Henna International.

What's so special about henna?

People today are looking for natural ingredients in products for their hair. They've read and heard about the problems with ammonia and peroxide. So, they're turning to things like henna—Cleopatra's ancient beauty secret—which actually is a bush, like our honeysuckle.

Why did Cleopatra use henna?

I believe it was probably because henna gave hair a very fashionable (for the times) reddish glow. Cleo's courtesans would grind up the leaves, mix with water, then "plaster" her hair with the paste. After 30 minutes, she must have had flaming red hair. But—and this is very important—the way Cleopatra used henna was a hit-or-miss situation. Even when henna was the rage during the 1920's, no one really knew how to control henna in order to obtain predictable results. Today scientific advances make it possible to control henna—even totally remove the color.

Then all henna products today are not the same?

That is correct! You can still buy henna powder and use it just like Cleo did. However, our Meta Henna Creme is uniquely different. We grow three varieties of henna—black, red and a neutral. From selected leaves, we make a fine powder and then extract the color. The result is a family of 100% organic, natural base, pure leaf henna products in creme form. And I discovered how to produce six different colors, as well as a "neutral." To my knowledge, no one else has achieved this.

What does Meta Henna Creme do to the hair?

Meta Henna Creme seals the hair's cuticle, makes it smooth and lustrous. It does not penetrate the hair shaft. Because it coats the hair, Meta Henna Creme thickens it, greatly increases body. Importantly, it adds highlights and depth to the hair's natural color—gently, more safely than any other hair color.

I have formulated a complete System of henna products: A Shampoo, the Hair Color, and an Intensified Conditioner.

Of course, the Shampoo and Conditioner may be used separately, and neither will change hair color. But for optimum results, it's best to use the 3 in sequence: Shampoo, Hair Color, and finally the Conditioner to lock-in the color.

I know Cleopatra would have loved what I have done with her henna "beauty secret."

About Mr. Elkhatab

Mr. Elkhatab has devoted his life to the creation of 100% organic hair care products. he has authored countless articles, lectures world-wide and serves as a consultant for several companies both here and abroad.



...Nature's way to youthful hair

These fine Meta Henna Hair Care Products are now available at

Your Local K-Mart

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

proudly presents

sarah vaughan



with the WAYMON REED QUARTET

"She is a natural artist, respected by her fellow musicians and singers. She retains the simple assurance of someone whose talent has never been in question. She's a proud entertainer who conveys her own joy at being able to sing superbly."

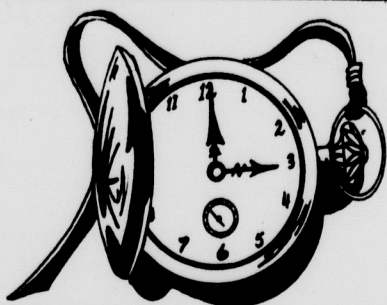
-The Times, London

TONIGHT

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 - 8:15 P.M.
University Auditorium

BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES AT MSU
(Please note: This concert replaces the canceled tour of HARRY BELAFONTE. Patrons holding Belafonte tickets may use them for SARAH VAUGHAN.)

Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office & Arts Box Office locations (372-4636).
PUBLIC: \$12.50, 9.50, 6.00
MSU STUDENTS: Half-price.



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
5	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads 3 lines - \$4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

'Round Town ads—4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

VOLVO, 164E, 72. Automatic, good condition. \$1350. Call 353-3980 or 355-6205. 5-4-11 (3)

79 VW RABBIT, Fuel injection, excellent condition, \$5400 or best offer, 332-4655. 6-4-8 (3)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-4-30 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-22-4-30 (6)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0265. C-22-4-30 (5)

BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C-22-4-30 (8)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C-22-4-30 (3)

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS for American cars. Rebuilt. \$125. Installation available. 323-4401. 8-4-11 (4)

MUFFLER MAN Mufflers, shocks, coil spring 30% discounts to students. Lifetime guarantee. 5103 S. Logan at Jolly. 394-5060. OR-18-4-30 (5)

Motorcycles

HONDAMATIC HAWK '78 400 cc. Excellent condition. 800 miles. \$1350. 337-7033. John. 8-4-14 (3)

Aviation

FLY FOR Less with new University Flying Club, meeting tonight 335 Union or phone 676-4860. Z-1-4-8 (4)

UNIVERSITY FLYING Club has lowest flying rates, newest planes, & audio visual system. 676-4860. Z-6-4-16 (4)

Employment

LIKE TO DRIVE? DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holiday benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing 5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 10-4-8 (22)

LEGAL SECRETARY for downtown firm. Free parking. Experience helpful. Salary negotiable. Part-time beginning May 1st to lead into full time position as of June 2. 371-3500 ask for Jo. 8-4-11 (8)

WANTED SALES People—full or part time, set your own hours. Call 321-0270. 8-4-9(3)

Employment

SUMMER JOBS—Sun 'n Sand Resort, South Haven, Michigan. Interviewing Wednesday, April 9 for all restaurant and office positions. Make appointment and pick up information at Placement Bureau, Student Services. 2-4-8 (8)

SECRETARY, MONDAY-Friday. 8a.m.-12noon. \$3.25/hour. 55WPM. Must be organized and able to work under pressure. Call 337-1717. 3-4-9 (5)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for our son. Monday and Wednesday 12:30-4:30p.m. Call 351-2028. 2-4-8 (4)

RN-LPN

Immediate part-time opening as charge nurse at skilled nursing facility. 11-7 p.m. shift. Excellent working conditions, competitive wages. Call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061 or apply in person Provincial House Whitehills. EOE. X-10-4-18 (11)

LEGAL TYPIST full time, excellent salary and fringes, must have exceptional English skills and be able to type from recorded dictation. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Mr. Graves or Mr. Stevens 373-6530. 4-4-11 (8)

WANTED BABYSITTER for Thursday nights, 5:45 p.m.-2:45 a.m. Must have transportation. Call 351-7477 after 7 p.m. 1-4-8 (5)

AUDITIONS — WEDNESDAY April 9 & Thursday April 10, from 7-9 p.m., MSU Wilson Hall, room W-8 in basement. Established satirical review expanding from 30 to 60 minutes. 3-4-10 (9)

COUNSELORS, WSI's and arts and crafts specialists needed for summer day camp Willoway Day Camp, 27580 Harvard, Southfield, MI 48076. (313) 356-8123. Z-8-4-17 (6)

RN's-GN's-SNT's

LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-end is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 377-8335. EOE. 25-4-30 (24)

WAITRESSES: DOORMEN, full and part time nights, will train. Apply in person, ROCKY'S LOUNGE (formerly Abdo's), 3600 South Logan. 8-4-9 (5)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-22-4-30 (7)

OUTGOING COEDS needed for a fun promotional position on a part-time basis. Must be neat & dependable & enjoy meeting people. 349-0486 between 10 and 12, 2 and 4 only. 8-4-10 (8)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5p.m. Okemos. Own transportation. 349-1620 mornings only. 8-4-11 (4)

Employment

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS interesting persons to pose for photographic studies of the nude female form. For interview please call 482-1848, 5-10-30 p.m. Z-5-4-11(6)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. American, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - Write: IJC, Box 52-ME, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. Z-9-4-15 (9)

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

We have an immediate opening for a part-time registered radiologic technologist on the 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift, Friday and Saturday nights. The hospital offers an excellent fringe benefit package that includes hospital paid health insurance, life insurance, weekend shift differential and a medical/dental reimbursement plan. We also offer pro-rated vacation and tuition refunds after 1 year employment apply: Gerttude Hills, Personnel 487-9180, Monday-Friday.

E.W. Sparrow Hospital 1215 E. Michigan Lansing, Michigan 48909. A nondiscriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-4-9 (25)

STUDENTS — EARN EXTRA income — own hours, sell SHAKLEE cosmetics and nutritional products. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 349-0527. 5-4-9 (5)

OPENINGS AVAILABLE: UM-Dearborn Toronto Political Internship spring term, 6 hours Political Science credit. Call Dr. Graves 1-882-8955 or 1-593-5096. 10-4-11 (7)

CLERK WANTED — Adult Bookstore, VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-22-4-30 (4)

MODELS WANTED — \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 482-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-22-4-30 (5)

SAILBOAT CRUISING instructors needed for Northern Michigan camp. 332-3991. 8-4-8 (3)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed. Grades 6-12. \$35/day. Call Dansville Middle School 623-6108. 8-4-8 (4)

SUMMER HORSE ranch positions open for female counselors and WSI. Black River Ranch, Crosswell. (313) 679-2505. Z-8-4-11 (5)

JOB HUNTERS. Prepare for Interview Success! Preview 30 questions interviewers ask most often, guide to answers, \$3.00. Communication Dynamics, 500 N. Homer, Suite 202-A, Lansing 48912. Z-8-4-11 (8)

Domino's Pizza (300 units nationwide) needs experienced fast food managers to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager is \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to David Fluke, 628 Renker Road, Lansing 48917. 10-4-8 (24)

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Employment

PART-TIME and summer employment with Michigan's largest, multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-18-4-30 (5)

SUMMER JOB openings—Waiters and waitresses, bartenders and cocktail waitresses—Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort. Interviews will be held on April 25th. See Placement Bulletin for details. Z-5-4-15 (9)

NURSE AIDES

Full and part time openings at skilled nursing facility. Good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship offered. Experienced preferred. If none, our next training class starts April 21. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person Provincial House Whitehills. EOE. 10-4-18 (14)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for the following shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2p.m., 11a.m. to 2p.m. or 5p.m. to close. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 to 10a.m. or 2 to 4p.m. 5-4-11 (9)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS from serious adults for cook and waitress positions. Apply at House of Flavors, Jolly Cedar Plaza. 3-4-9 (6)

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for active residential program for mentally handicapped adults. 20 hours eventually full time. Call Debbie or Jan 393-4442. 5-4-11 (6)

ALTERNATE RESIDENT counselor for active residential program for mentally handicapped adults. Part-time on weekends 23 hours/week. Call Debbie or Jan 393-4442. 5-4-11 (6)

DISHWASHER to Close nights Sunday thru Thursday. Apply at DILLONS. 351-6326. 8-4-14 (3)

DELIVERY HELP wanted, must have own car, apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4p.m. 5-4-10 (4)

FAST FOOD MANAGERS

Domino's Pizza (300 units nationwide) needs experienced fast food managers to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager is \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to David Fluke, 628 Renker Road, Lansing 48917. 10-4-8 (24)

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Employment

PART-TIME bookkeeper needed. Sophomore or junior business major preferred. Excellent experience, & flexible hours. Near campus. 1054 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 8-4-11 (8)

PROGRAMMER

Apartment

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Birchfield Apartments. Call 355-7192. 7-4-11 (3)

CAMPUS VIEW
324 Michigan Ave.
 Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F
 Manager Apartment #2
 Call 351-3038 or 351-9538
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

EAST LANSING, Woodside Manor. Quiet, luxury 1 bedroom. Unfurnished. Dishwasher and laundry. 910 Abbott 337-0910 and 489-2415. X-8-4-11 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom in River Glen. Air. Rent negotiable. 337-7484. 8-4-16 (3)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C-22-4-30 (8)

HASLETT ARMS
135 Collingwood
 Showing: 2-6 pm M-F
 Manager Apartment #3
 Call 351-1957 or 351-8135
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

CLOSE TO Cooley, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit and lease required. Utilities included. From \$210. Call between 8-5, 374-7291, after 5, 351-9389. 5-4-8 (6)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Collingwood Apartments, \$120 a month, Paul or Ron. 332-1777. 8-4-11 (4)

Beginning 4-7-80
Win A Free
Poco Poster:
 Check the Classifieds for your student number.
 If you find it bring I.D. card to rm. 347 Student Services within 1 week and get a free poster!
Starting 4-7-80!!

2 FEMALE roommates needed to share apartment for summer, close to campus. \$113, utilities included. 353-5725. 6-4-8 (4)

ONE MALE needs 3 roommates for summer. Capitol Villa, \$90/month plus utilities. Bill, 337-2429. 8-4-11 (4)

ROOMMATE-FEMALE, immediately, with summer option. Furnished, 1 block to MSU. \$112.50. 351-2177, 372-3251. 8-4-15 (4)

WILLIAMSTON, 2 available now. Comfortable, private, carpeted, air conditioned. All utilities included. A 1-bedroom unfurnished-\$215 plus a furnished efficiency-\$195. No lease. Phone 655-3333. 8-4-15 (9)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$160 a month. Call 339-2726 anytime. 6-4-11 (3)

Sorry, full for FALL
Now taking applications for SUMMER
AMERICAN APARTMENTS
 332-5322
 1128 Victor Street
EDEN ROC
 332-8488
 252 River Street

SUBLET 4 Man for summer Twyningham, furnished 351-4386. 8-4-8 (3)

2 FEMALES, Studious, non-smoking for 4-man fall term. Call Judy 351-8738, after 11 p.m. 8-4-15 (4)

EAST LANSING, MSU efficiency apartment available now. Short term lease. Phone 351-3118. OR-19-4-30 (4)

CEDAR VILLAGE, 1 female needed, summer, \$47.50/month. Fall option, 337-7132 after 5. S-5-4-10 (4)

NEED ROOMMATE now own room/bath, pool & golf. 5 miles campus/bus. Keith, 339-3934. 10-4-11 (4)

4 MAN Sublet for spring and summer in River Glenn. Call Mike at 332-7673. 8-4-11 (3)

1-2 FEMALES to share basement. \$97.50. Now 9:00. Call Carol 355-6595 days. 8-4-11 (3)

LARGE 2 PARTY furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$150/month - summer. \$240/month - fall. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. OR-22-4-30 (6)

SUBLET ONE female summer term. Milford Apartments, 126 Milford Street. Furnished, air conditioning, very reasonable. Call 332-7756. 8-4-14 (6)

Apartment

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY - 2 bed, 2 bath, Birchfield Apartments. Call 355-7192. 7-4-11 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 males, non-smoking, River Glenn, 351-8622. 8-4-10 (3)

SUBLET 2-bedroom apartment for summer. Close. Call Doug at 353-2723. 8-4-14 (4)

Houses

EAST LANSING - One bedroom duplex. Carpet, appliances, available now. Ste-Mar Realty, 339-3512. OR-8-4-17 (5)

NEAR MSU 3-bedroom house. Basement, garage and appliances. Students welcome. Universal Rental Services (141)31. 321-6828. 2-4-9 (5)

EAST LANSING, 1-4 bedroom, unfurnished duplexes. Appliances. Available September. Ste-Mar Realty, 339-3512. OR-8-4-17 (5)

SEVEN to eleven person furnished house. Two bathrooms, parking, half block from campus, laundry, available 6.15. One year lease. \$1000/month. 332-6468, or 351-4484. 3-4-10 (7)

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER: 5 women house, 1 block from campus. \$660/month plus utilities. 332-6468 or 351-4484. 3-4-10 (5)

ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom house. \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Call 485-7643 after 6 p.m. 8-4-16 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed in house 5 miles from campus. Lots of privacy. Call Tom at 484-1491, nights 374-6095. 8-4-16 (4)

SUBLET 3-4 man duplex summer, option fall. 539 Virginia. 337-1817. 8-4-16 (3)

5 BEDROOM house available summer. Close/campus, air conditioned/sun deck. 332-5727. 5-4-11 (3)

NORTHEAST of campus: 30 miles. Quid-Ovoss area. Older farmhouse, 3 bedroom, outbuildings, garden. \$200/month or with 90 acres, large barn, \$350/month. 351-7497. OR-6-4-11 (7)

NEED PERSON to share house 1 1/2 miles west of MSU. \$77 per month. Call 372-0989. 3-4-8 (3)

OWN ROOM in nice house. Living room, den, large kitchen. \$79 plus utilities. 332-7859 or 394-4660. 8-4-15 (4)

EAST LANSING - Available immediately. 519 Lake Lansing Rd. 4 man house, \$400 plus utilities. 313-733-7400 or 733-6933. Ask for Marlene. 8-4-14 (6)

FEMALE to share furnished modern country house on lakefront. Own room. All utilities paid. \$100 month. 394-4660 days, 651-6762 nights. 8-4-14 (6)

EAST LANSING newly carpeted, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Available soon. Ste-Mar Realty 339-3512. OR-7-4-9 (4)

HOUSEMATE for summer or now. \$100/month + utilities. 372-0831 evenings. 7-4-10 (3)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED - E. Lansing. GORGEOUS house. 351-5975 after 6 p.m. 8-4-8 (3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (5)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C-22-4-30 (8)

ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom house. \$125 + utilities. Call 485-7643 after 6 p.m. X-8-4-10 (4)

Rooms

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-22-4-30 (3)

MALE/FEMALE roommate needed for Summer/Fall. Private room/bath. Swimming pool. 393-9304 after 9 p.m. 8-4-15 (4)

ROOMS, 1 block from campus, male, \$135 a month, utilities included. 337-2669. 2-4-4-8 (3)

ROOM IN 4 man house - available May or June, for summer with fall option, rent negotiable. 337-0755. 8-4-14 (4)

ROOM(S) AVAILABLE now, duplex \$95 + utilities. Fall option. 332-8830. 6-4-9 (3)

Rooms

ROOMS, QUIET, close. Furnished. Renting now, spring, summer, fall. Men and women spacious kitchen and community rooms. 332-3700 or 332-7378. 8-4-9 (6)

DUPLEX - OWN room. Female. Furnished, parking, \$100/month + utilities. Bus route. After 6 p.m. - 351-2149, 349-0286. 4-4-11 (4)

FEMALE, QUIET room, very near campus. \$100 plus utilities (negotiable). Available immediately. Call 332-4503. 8-4-17 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share upstairs in duplex. \$112.50/month includes utilities. Call 332-0241. 4-4-11 (4)

ROOMS IN beautiful Victorian rooming house. One block MSU. Furnished. Kitchen, parking, from \$110, includes utilities, year lease. 332-1800. OR-15-4-23 (6)

3 BEAUTIFUL rooms close to campus, available in house for summer. Females preferred. Call 337-1558. 3-4-9 (4)

ROOM FOR rent in 5-bedroom house. 2 blocks from campus. 351-0032. 8-4-8 (3)

TWO BLOCKS to campus, two girls; private room; April 1, \$125. 349-3512. 8-4-8 (3)

LANSING, IN private home, prefer Grad or Faculty woman, \$35 per week. 372-9389. 3-4-9 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share upstairs in duplex. \$112.50/month. Includes utilities. Call 332-0241. 8-4-9 (4)

FEMALE, OWN room, new duplex. \$112 + 1/2 utilities. Close. Spring and/or summer. 332-8852 after 5. 14-4-18 (4)

For Sale

2 BEDS with mattress. \$25 and \$30 or best offer. 355-9914. E-5-4-8 (3)

WATERBED for sale. Complete queen-size, \$250 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 337-0716. 8-4-11 (3)

RAW POWER - Iggy and Stooges, sealed \$4. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR above Paramount News. C-4-4-11 (4)

SEARS 22" mens 10 speed bike \$90/best offer. 355-5165. Ask for Susan. E-5-4-14 (3)

KENMORE - ALMOND colored self-cleaning range new June 1979. Used only by 1 person. \$325, 646-8483. 2-4-9 (4)

GUITAR GIBSON B-25, acoustic, excellent condition. \$130. 332-0616 after 6 p.m. E-5-4-14 (3)

CUSTOM MADE bar, red velvet cover, \$225 or best offer. 393-9235. 7-4-16 (3)

ALL SCALES 25% off. White Monkey T-shirts \$2.50 each. "Whippets" are back. White Monkey 117 N. Harrison Rd., next to Quality Dairy. 1-4-8 (7)

STEREO PIONEER component system. Amplifier and receiver. 30 watts per channel. Phillips 212-turntable. Studiocrast 440 speakers. \$600. Call 332-1297 after 6. 8-4-17 (6)

EPHON BASS guitar, dual pickup, with 50 watt amp. \$200 or best, 353-1234. E-5-4-8 (3)

KING SIZE waterbed-posture perfect mattress, solid-state heater, vibrator, complete with 2 nightstands. 332-2784. 8-4-11 (5)

STEREO for sale - 3 year old Ward's AM-FM, turntable, 8-track, 2 big speakers. Compact, good working condition. \$100 or best offer. 353-4793. E-5-4-10 (7)

CARPET, 12-foot square, small refrigerator, 2-drawer filing cabinet, large wooden desk. 332-6547, ask for Glenn. 2-4-8 (5)

YAMAHA ALL around skis - in Soloman binding. \$100. Womens Lange Snow boots \$60, best offer. Good condition. 393-4273. E-5-4-11 (5)

TWO TEN-speed bicycles - good condition, \$60 or best offer. 337-0110. 5-4-11 (3)

REALLY CRANKS Marantz 4230 receiver, plus 4 BIC (2 speakers). \$650, or best offer. 351-3527. 3-4-9 (4)

HIGH ACCURACY SYSTEM DCM TimeWindows, Technics Amp, 72W/CH, Phillips 312 + +, MA cartridge, \$925, or offers. Rob, 372-8879. 3-4-9 (5)

SEWING MACHINES - new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-4-30 (8)

For Sale

BOAT: 14 ft. wooden; bow mounted steering. 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, extras. \$1850 or best offer. 625-3283. If no answer 625-3520. S-6-4-30 (3)

BEAGLE PUPS 2 males 3 females \$35 each. 694-0513. E-3-4-8 (3)

KILIMANJARO IMPORTS featuring India Apparel, oriental robes, and more. 220 MAC. 10-4-17 (3)

PERSIAN KITTENS Registered. Blue & Blue cream. \$75-\$100. Call 394-6659. E-5-4-10 (3)

SANYO COLOR t.v. portable, 21 inch. 3 months old, full 2 year warranty. Stand included. 332-5980. 8-4-14 (4)

PETRI 135 lenses Bayonet \$50 or best offer. Call 5-046. 3-4-8 (3)

BASS GUITAR fender precision, good condition with hard shell case. \$200, and bassman 10 amp, 4 speakers, 200 watts \$300. 337-0082. 8-4-14 (6)

TI PROGRAMMABLE 58-C continuous memory calculator, unused, all packing material, 2 days old, \$95 or best offer. 355-1681 or 353-7699. E-5-4-9 (6)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frander Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-22-4-30 (7)

NO HIGHS? Distorted lows? Fuzzy picture? Bring in your portable t.v., stereo components & cameras. Fast repair at economical prices. All work guaranteed. Top dollar paid for cameras, guitars, stereo gear, portable t.v. sets, albums & cassette tapes. WILCOX TRADING POST. 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-22-4-30 (12)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-22-4-30 (9)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-4-30 (5)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-4-30 (5)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open now to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-22-4-30 (4)

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES

Spring specials - large assortment of 10-speed bikes, portable t.v.'s, stereo equipment, used furniture, wheels & tires, and tennis rackets.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. C-22-4-30 (17)

GUNS, RIFLES, Pistols. Buy, trade, sell. 100 guns in stock. BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 S. Cedar. 371-2244. 5-4-9 (4)

FOR SALE - Utility trailer. 5' x 8' box with spare tire. \$300. Phone 663-8798. 5-4-8 (3)

Mobile Homes

MOVING MUST sell: 1960 10' x 50' General, has wood stove, near MSU. \$2500. After 5, 351-3668, very nice. 8-4-10 (4)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Mobile Home in excellent condition. Walk to Campus. 351-3692 after 5:00pm. 8-4-15 (4)

Animals

FOR SALE 10 year quarter-horse Gelding, 15-3 hands. Goes English Western. Very gentle and sound. \$900. 332-1254. 2-4-11 (5)

BEAUTIFUL, GENTLE, mature, male Malamute-German Shepherd mixture. Good walker & jogger. \$40, 485-9821. E-8-4-8 (5)

Lost & Found

FOUND: DOG in north Lansing/DeWitt area. Call 485-8998. Describe. 3-4-10 (3)

LOST: FEMALE Golden Retriever. East Lansing area. Answers to the name Amanda. Call 332-7245. 3-4-10 (4)

Look for a good job? Read our employment columns every day.

Lost & Found

LOST in Union Building silver Timex watch, on Friday April 4, in downstairs mens bathroom. Reward. 353-8176. 3-4-11 (4)

YELLOW LAB, female, 5 months. Lost Tuesday, Glen-carin area. No collar, answers to the name Betsy. Reward. Call 372-7455 weekdays, 351-2183 after 5 p.m. 4-4-8 (6)

LOST - FEMALE puppy, 5 months. Light tan. Greyhound-Terrier mix. Reward. East Lansing. 351-9110. 5-4-10 (5)

LOST-GLASSES in tan case on Thursday afternoon, April 3. Please call Ron-355-4201. 2-4-8 (4)

Real Estate

PERRY AREA - New cedar sided chalet, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, water softener, carpeted. 3 acres. \$49,500. 625-4144 Aldrich Associates. S-4-30-6

EAST LANSING - Price reduced on lovely 3 bedroom Colonial. Unique interior. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, large kitchen. 2 car garage. 50x148 lot, partially fenced. Super location. Mid 70's. 332-0142. Open Sunday 2-5. 10-4-17 (10)

3 BEDROOM ranch home on lot 100x250 located 6 miles from Lansing on College Road. Fireplace, glassed in porch, 2 car garage, carpeted basement with bar. \$69,900. Can assume mortgage at 8 1/2%, \$366/month. Call 694-5739 after 5 p.m. 5-4-11 (9)

Personal

THOMPSON PUBLISHING Company is composing a new book (The Beauty of Motherhood). We are looking for expectant and new mothers to pose for photography. Payment will be \$250 dollars per photo session. Send recent photo to Dave Allen - Thompson Publishing Company, P.O. Box 352 Bay City, Mich. 48706. 2-10-4-16 (11)

ASPEN COLO. I ran over you on your last run of the day, Mar. 21. Had on a green, white & black coat. Call quickly. Jim 1-313-529-2938. Z-8-4-15 (5)

MEDICAL SCHOOL in the tropics. WHO and HEW credited, 4 year M.D. program. For information and catalogue 313-358-0544. Z-3-4-9 (6)

Recreation

DISC JOCKEY
#1 SOUND & DISCOUNT RECORDS team up to bring you your favorite tunes for your next party. Phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 22-4-30 (7)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 655-1366 or 353-9695. C-22-4-30 (3)

Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE - Furnishings and much more. Call 349-3699 for information. Z-2-4-8 (3)

RUMMAGE SALE Okemos Community Church April 9, 9:30-3:30. April 10, 9:00-1:00. Sponsored by Womens Society. 1-4-8 (5)

LARGE RUMMAGE Sale. April 11 from 6-9 p.m. April 12, 9a.m.-1p.m. 314 MAC, East Lansing. 2-4-11 (4)

Typing Service

FOREIGN STUDENTS: I can help with English. Editing, typing. 337-8415. 10-4-8 (3)

ONLY 60¢ a page! 55¢ a page over 50 pages. Experienced typist. 651-6424. OR-1-4-8 (3)

TYPING - EXPERIENCED, thesis, term paper, IBM correcting. Nancy 351-7667. 15-4-16 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPING of dissertations and theses, editing and graphics service available. 372-2098 after 5 p.m. 5-4-9 (4)

SECRETARY. TYPING done in my home on IBM correcting electric. 374-8627. 20 -5-2 (3)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations - Manuscripts 349-6660. C-22-4-30 (3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635 C-22-4-30 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-22-4-30 (7)

Typing Service

TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-22-4-30 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Dissertations - theses - business - legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-22-4-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-22-4-30 (3)

TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service - IBM Call 351-8923. OR-22-4-30 (3)

TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 394-4448. C-22-4-30 (3)

Service

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-22-4-30 (6)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-22-4-30 (5)

HOUSE CLEANING references and reasonable prices. 882-2049, 393-7674. 8-4-15 (3)

Instructions

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weekdays until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-22-4-30 (6)

NEW FACES WANTED
 for professional modeling to train for Live Fashion Show, Magazine, Photography. T.V. No experience necessary.
Auston's
 Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

LESSONS in Guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-18-4-30 (3)

JEWELRY MAKE your own at the East Lansing Arts Workshop. Call 332-2565. 8-4-14 (4)

Wanted

MSU PROFESSOR and wife (no pets, no children) seek house to rent for academic 1980-81, call 332-5812 after 5:00. 8-4-10 (5)

WANTED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - Pica Type. Call 1-725-9531. Z-3-4-10 (3)

WANTED, SMALL refrigerator. Reasonable. 337-2475 ask for Peter. X-4-4-9 (3)

14K 14K

Will buy diamonds and anything made of 14K or sterling silver at highest market value. 332-6181. 3-4-11 (7)

WANTED-SILVER coins, sterling and gold. Will travel. 484-8971 after 4:30. 5-4-11 (3)

Round Town

SPRING ANTIQUES Show & Sale, Lansing Civic Center. April 12 (Saturday 10-7), 13 (Sunday 11-5). Free parking in state lots. Admission \$1.50, kids free. Z-8-4-17 (7)

LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS PRESENTS the hit musical "SHENANDOAH" April 11-12, 18-19, Curtain time: 8:00 p.m. Partington Auditorium, 400 South Chestnut, Lansing. Ticket information and reservation call the Arts Box Office, 372-4636. Tickets also available at door. Special Senior Citizen and STUDENT prices. B-1-4-8 (13)

Carter severs ties

(continued from page 1)

Agah was obviously angry as he emerged from a meeting with officials from the department's Iran Desk. He told reporters: "I'm not going to stay here. They have to bring their notes to our embassy and we will abide accordingly."

Agah said he was treated with disrespect and subjected to "bad language" by State Department officials. "We are not going to listen here and they start swearing and cursing us," he said.

Shortly after the president's announcement, police closed busy Massachusetts Avenue in

front of the Iranian Embassy "until further notice."

An administration official said that as of 3 p.m. EST all Iranian consulates and the embassy in Washington were being guarded by the uniformed division of the Secret Service. Entry to the embassy and the consulates was being restricted to the diplomats.

A government source familiar with the situation said scores of FBI agents were sent to the embassy and to the Iranian consulates, with several agents assigned to each diplomat to make certain they leave the country.

Public Image LTD

(continued from page 6)

Sid's easy way out, he is desperately looking for something to live for.

A track-by-track rundown on a project this mammoth would be no easy task, so a few examples will have to suffice. The aforementioned "Albatross" is the opening dirge, and it concerns the throwing off of the chains and shackles of expectations, while "Memories" tackles a similar theme on a more upbeat note. "Careering" is a startling apocalyptic vision of destruction, and "Bad Baby" holds our deteriorating sense of humanism up to the light. Against such pictures as these, the classical like in "Swan Lake" and the surreality of "Poptones" seem almost light-hearted by comparison.

Aside from being a major achievement on the musical/lyrical level, however, **Second Edition** is also of symbolic importance, too. By dissociating himself from the pseudo-punk hordes who mimicked his attempt to make real and

personal statement as a Sex Pistol, Lydon may be dealing that unfortunate trend a death-blow. At any rate, it is heartening to see that someone who was so instrumental in breaking down the old preconceptions has not succumbed to holding on blindly to the new ones.

'Robber' punched out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) —

A bandit walked into a milk store and demanded cash, but got the old one-two from clerks Mary Day and Tracey Walsh instead.

Day, 19 and Walsh, 18, knocked the would-be robber down, and sat on him until police came. William Paczynski, 27, was charged with robbery after the incident.

"I got mad," said Day, who picked up a hammer, jumped the counter and then floored the robber with a punch to the jaw. She was joined by Walsh, who jumped on the man.

It's What's Happening

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

Christian Science Organization meets from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight, third floor, Union. Open to the public.

MSU Aikido Club (martial art for self-defense and personal growth) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Judo Room, IM Sports-West.

MSU Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, Mural Room, Union. Topic: the restoration of locomotive 1225 and related railroad topics.

MSU Jugglers Club meets at 6 tonight, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

The Students For an Aware Majority will furnish a medium of expression for your fiction, poetry or artwork. Contact us for information at P.O. Box 59, East Lansing 48823.

Opportunity for juniors and seniors to gain academic credit interning with a unique community development program. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

MSU Karate Club meets at 7 tonight, Sports Arena, IM Sports-West. Topic: Karate Club membership. Open to the public.

East Lansing LaLeche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Spartan Village. Topic: "Advantages of Breastfeeding." Mothers, babies welcome. For information, call 355-2771.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

Richard Lebeaux discusses "The Seasons of a Man's Life" by Daniel Levinson, et al. at 7:30 tonight, East Lansing Public Library.

Canadian Club meets at 8 tonight, Dining Room B, Owen Graduate Center.

Block and Bridge Club meets at 6 tonight, Beef Cattle Research Center. Topic: informal initiation. Open to the public. In case of rain, meet at 7 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday, 100 Engineering Bldg. Topic: Leadership training courses. Open to the public.

Study social science in London this summer. Information meeting at 7:30 tonight, 303 Bessey Hall.

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

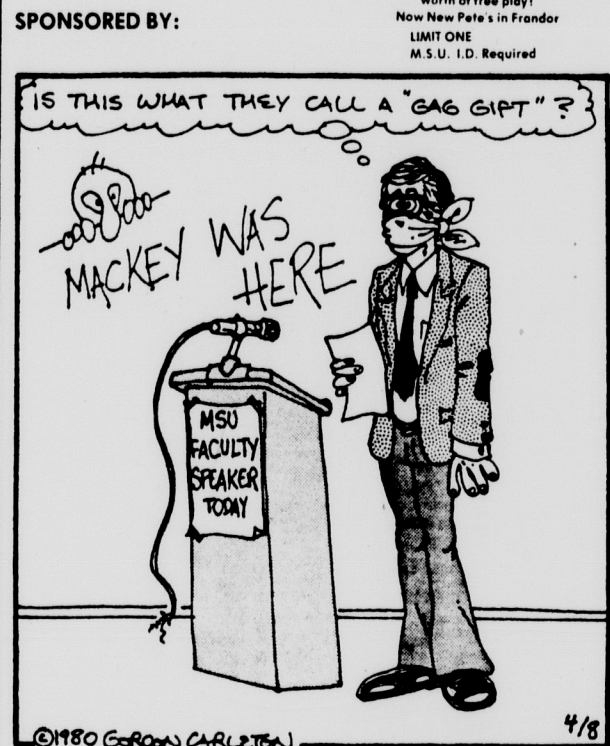
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY	3:30	8:30	10:30
9:00	(23) Villa Alegre	(11) Electric Way	(10) United States
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) Afternoon Playhouse	(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) Minority Derelict Wrestling
(10) Mike Douglas	(10) Bugs Bunny	9:00	11:00
(23) Sesame Street	(12) Match Game	(6) Movie	(6-10-12) News
10:00	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Big Show	(11) Tuesday Night
(6) Jeffersons	4:30	(11) Michigan Senate Majority Report	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Card Sharks	(6) Brady Bunch	(12) Three's Company	11:30
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Gilligan's Island	(23) Mystery!	(6) Barnaby Jones
(23) Mister Rogers	(12) Gunsmoke	9:30	(10) Tonight
10:30	5:00	(11) Capitol Area Crime Prevention	(23) Phil Donahue
(6) Whew!	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Taxi	(23) ABC Captioned News
(10) Hollywood Squares	(10) Sanford And Son	10:00	12:30
(12) Odd Couple	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(11) Talking Heads	(6) Movie
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Mister Rogers	(12) Hart To Hart	12:40
10:55	5:30	(23) Austin City Limits	(10) Tomorrow
(6) CBS News	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
11:00	(11) WELM News		
(6) Price Is Right	(12) News		
(10) High Rollers	(23) 3-2-1 Contact		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	6:00		
11:30	(6-10) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) Perspectives In International Rehabilitation		
(12) Family Feud	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Footsteps	6:30		
12:00	(6) CBS News		
(6-10-12) News	(10) NBC News		
(23) Firing Line	(11) Woman Wise		
12:20	(12) ABC News		
(6) Almanac	(23) Over Easy		
12:30	7:00		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(10) Password Plus	(10) Sanford And Son		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) Public Profile		
1:00	(12) Nashville Express: Donna Fargo		
(6) Young And The Restless	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:30		
(12) All My Children	(6) Happy Days Again		
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Joker's Wild		
1:30	(11) Tempo		
(23) Big Blue Marble	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
2:00	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(6) As The World Turns	8:00		
(10) Doctors	(6) White Shadow		
(12) One Life To Live	(10) Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo		
(23) Over Easy	(11) Community Anti-Crime Program		
2:30	(12) Happy Days		
(10) Another World	(23) Nova		
(23) Artistry Of Ralph Votapek			
3:00			
(6) Guiding Light			
(12) General Hospital			
(23) Camera Three			

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of true play!
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by Phil Frank

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TUMBLEWEEDS

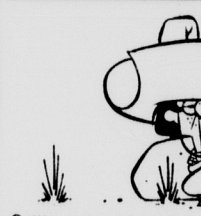
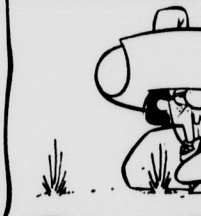
by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

"Your blazing six-guns sure scattered them varmints, Bret," cried Wrangler Jim. "Gosh, how do you win out time after time?"

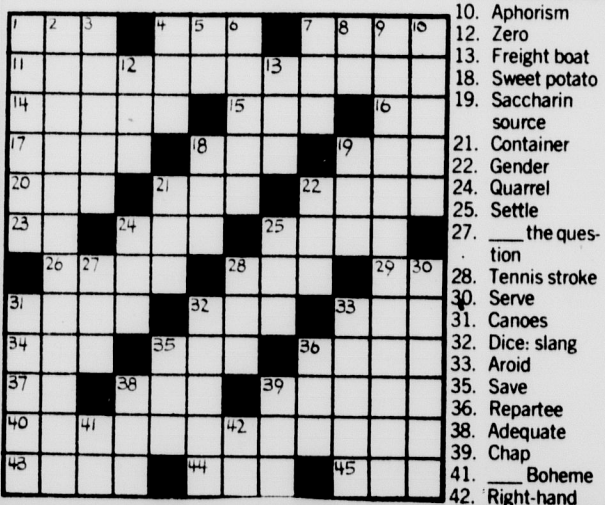
"Luck, I reckon," said Bret Hardy blushing, his great head bowed, "just luck, boy,

...along with a tad of daring, savvy, grit, spunk, know-how, shrewdness, guts, wizardry, pluck and bravery perhaps."



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Sarcastic remark	1. Blunt
4. Wallaba	2. Not to be measured
7. Rejoiced	3. Actor William Clark
11. Deliverance	4. Skit
14. Bounds	5. Jumbled type
15. Crowbar	6. Astonish
16. Until	7. Filthy place
17. Dingle	8. Sloth
18. Long-haired ox	9. Announcement
19. Tiny	10. Aphorism
20. East-north-east	11. Zero
21. Hindu cymbals	12. Freight boat
22. Trustworthy	13. Sweet potato
	14. Saccharin source
	15. Container
	16. Gender
	17. Quarrel
	18. Settle
	19. the question
	20. Tennis stroke
	21. Serve
	22. Canoes
	23. Dice: slang
	24. Aroid
	25. Save
	26. Repartee
	27. Adequate
	28. Chap
	29. Boheme
	30. Right-hand



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CANDY will play in
111 Olds

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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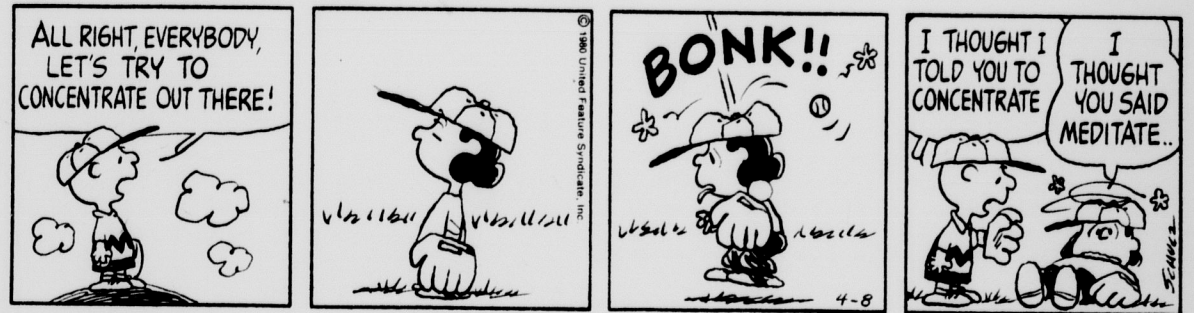
Tuesday, April 8, 1980 11

CHAKA KHAN-RUFUS
WITH THE
Brothers Johnson
Wed., April 30
Tickets on sale Thurs.

PEANUTS

by Schulz

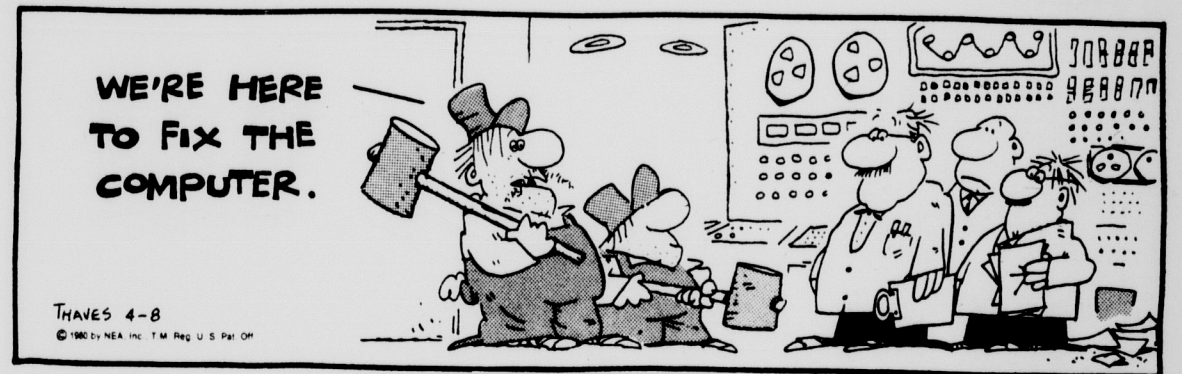
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FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

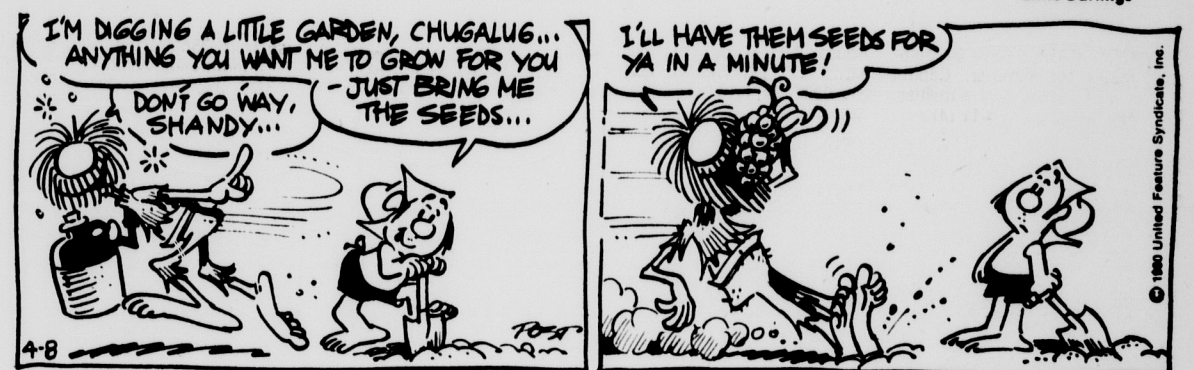
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SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

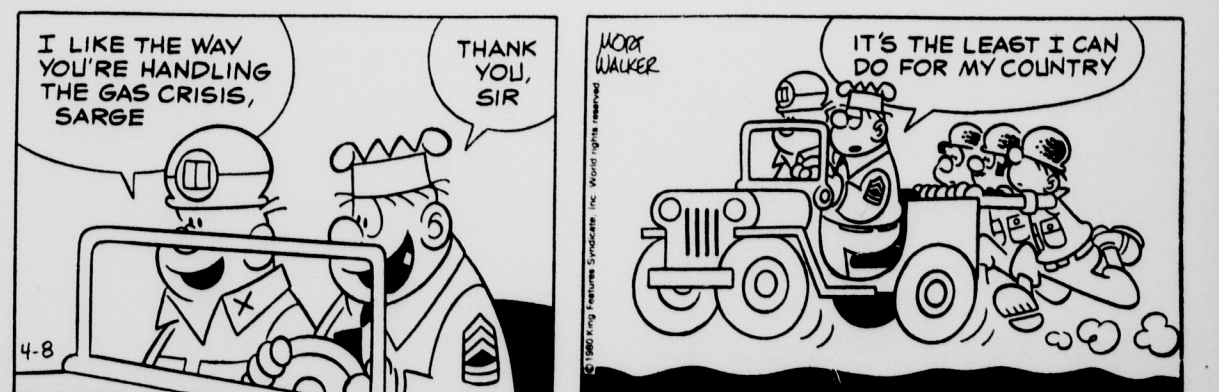
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Border skirmish alerts Iranians

By The Associated Press

Iran put its army on full alert Monday after Iraqi forces backed by helicopter gunships attacked an Iranian border post and nearby oil facilities, the official Iranian media reported. Iran also ordered its diplomats in Baghdad to return home.

Border tensions have flared periodically between the two neighbors over the past year. It was unclear whether Monday's developments signaled a major escalation in their animosity.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Kuwait, quoted the Iranian army chief, identified only as Gen. Fallahi, as saying his forces "are awaiting (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini's and President (Abolhassan) Bani-Sadr's orders to move out of their bases and face the aggression." "If the government of Iraq wants to commit acts of provocation and treason, we will face up to them," Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbadeh said in a Tehran Radio broadcast.

Ghotbadeh also quoted Khomeini, the country's revolutionary leader, as issuing orders "to stand firm in the face of Iraq."

The official Iranian news

agency Pars reported 70 Iraqis attacked oil installations and a border police post in the southern Iranian border province of Kermanshah Monday. No casualties were reported but an oil storage tank was damaged, Pars said.

Tehran Radio quoted a national police commander, whose forces also were on alert, as saying Iraqi helicopter gunships rocketed the border post, near Qasr-e-Shirin, after Iranian forces recaptured it. Iraqi artillery also fired on the area of the outpost, Tehran Radio said.

Iranian troops returned the fire, and four Iranian army helicopters were ferrying in reinforcements, the police commander said.

The official radio quoted Fallahi as saying the Iraqi army was concentrating troops along the 800-mile border in a show of strength.

Kayhan, a daily Tehran newspaper regarded as reliable and believed to have close ties to the government, quoted Iranian military and government officials as saying army leaves were cut back after the military alert was ordered. It also reported that 15,000 Iranians have been expelled from Iraq.



State News: Elaine Thompson

The bare track is up, and Bob Cavin, of Cavin Signs in Detroit, sets to the task of dressing it up with advertisements. The velodrome is being prepared for the bicycle races next week at Demonstration Hall.

New York's week-old transit strike fails to keep commuters out of the big apple

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — New Yorkers converged on the city Monday in the greatest numbers since a transit strike began, but the "nightmare" that was feared did not materialize.

On the seventh day without their buses and subways, millions of commuters swarmed into the city at the end of religious holidays and somehow made it work.

As their reward, they got no hope than an end was in sight.

Negotiations between the 35,000-member Transport Workers Union and the state's

Metropolitan Transportation Authority continued all day, but there was no announcement of any progress. The two sides did agree to impose a news blackout on the talks, according to MTA chairperson Richard Ravitch.

The city transit system carries 3.5 million passengers each weekday. Most are making it to work in car pools, on foot, riding bikes and roller skating.

THE END OF Jewish and Christian holidays, the reopening of some schools after Easter vacation, and the return to their jobs of tens of thousands who took last week

off because of the strike, had brought forebodings of serious traffic tieups for the new week.

However, predictions of a "Nightmare Monday" of traffic jams were not borne out, according to the traffic department. Officials estimated 241,000 vehicles entered Manhattan, compared to a normal daily average of 185,000.

Still, the auto and truck traffic was described as the

heaviest thus far since the strike began a week ago.

Nonetheless, transportation department spokesperson Victor Ross said that "there has been nothing catastrophic."

"There are some bad spots," he added, "but basically everything is moving."

There were tieups on some bridges and tunnels, the department reported, but municipal garages in Manhattan

were only partially filled.

The regular two-hour rush hours got under way about 2 and one-half hours prematurely, according to the traffic department, and returned to normal 2 and one-half hours later than usual.

HELPING TO TAKE up the slack were commuter rail lines that connect with suburbs.

E.L. students honor King

A tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. will be presented by East Lansing Public School students at 7 tonight at Hannah Middle School Auditorium, 819 Abbott Road.

Students from Hannah Middle School, Marble School and East Lansing High School will present skits and dances at the program in honor

of the Black rights advocate who was assassinated April 4, 1968.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Sen. Jackie Vaughn. The Detroit Democrat sponsored legislation for setting aside the second Monday in January as the official Martin Luther King Day.

Health check-ups offered

A health screening service for area residents will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Mason Family Practice Center, 782 E. Columbia St., Mason.

Tests will be given at minimal cost for persons 18 years and older and include checks for cancer, anemic conditions, blood pressure, glaucoma, and a free diphtheria-tetanus booster, which is needed every 10 years, said Pat Adams, Ingham

County Extension Home Economist.

The medical people giving the tests at this annual event will be MSU interns supervised by doctors from the Ingham County Health Department. Volunteer nurses and staff people from the Ingham County Extension Homemakers help keep costs down, Adams said.

Pamphlets, books and displays will also be available.

Displays include discussions

of obesity and exercise, arthritis, cancer prevention and medical self-help.

The Ingham County Cooperative Extension Service in Mason, the Ingham County Health Department in Lansing, and the Ingham County Extension Homemakers are sponsoring the event.

The health service will also be held April 19 and April 26 at the Ingham County Health Department in Lansing.

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AMERICA'S ONLY INDOOR TRACK
MSU Intramural Sports Clubs & Madison Velo Productions
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Pursuits — Flying Laps — Sprints — Team Events
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR AND AT DEM HALL
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2827 E. Grand River — Next to the Bus-Stop Disco
Tu - Wed 9am - 7 pm Fri & Sat 8 am - 5 pm.

Book sale to benefit Lansing Libraries

The annual book sale at the Lansing Public Library will be held April 15 through 17 at the corner of Kalamazoo Street and Capitol Avenue.

Hours of the book sale will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on April 15 and 16, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 17.

The sale, sponsored by the

Friends of the Lansing Public Library, will include books, puzzles, records, paintings and toys.

Contributions are still needed for the sale and are tax deductible. Proceeds will go to purchase books and supplies for the Lansing Library.

Student Council meets in special session today

The Student Council will hold a special session at 3:15 p.m. today in the Board Room, Administration Building.

The session was called to discuss the proposed change to

the early semester system.

The Academic Council will discuss the proposed change on April 15 before the regular Student Council meeting.

MSU Union Cafeteria
Lower level of Union Bldg. (Corner of Abbott & Grand River)

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Ham & Broccoli with cheese sauce
potatoe salad
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SOUNDS AND SIGHTS FOR THE NEW AGE

Rock - Big-Band - Dance - A celebration of the goodness of the human spirit. A calling to the peaceful revolution of the human heart.

RALLY:
TIME: 12:00 Noon
DATE: April 7 & 8
PLACE: Beaumont Tower

CONCERT:
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
DATE: April 8
PLACE: Union Ballroom

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