



# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

APRIL 22, 1980

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TUESDAY

Weather is like sex. When it's bad, it's bad, but when it's good, it's . . . sunny and warm today.

## Mother visits son in Tehran embassy

By The Associated Press

In the first visit by a relative of any of the American hostages in Iran, a Wisconsin mother said she hugged and kissed her son Monday during a "small miracle" that brought a reunion inside the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

President Carter said in an interview with CBS News that he considers the 50 hostages "in jeopardy" because of the "volatile political situation" in Iran. He said the social and economic structure there is deteriorating, and "I don't know how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive . . ."

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., told reporters in Tehran after a five-hour stay in the embassy that she held her son's hand the entire 45 minutes they were together, she found him in excellent health and he told her he was "a stronger person" as a result of his 170 days in captivity.

She said her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, told her he and several other hostages spend much of their time reading and playing cards. Hermening, 20, is the youngest of the 50 hostages.

Mrs. Timm's husband, stepfather of Hermening, was not allowed by militants holding the embassy to join in the meeting, she said. Militants and an Iranian television crew accompanied her, she told the Tehran news conference.

"I ACHIEVED A small miracle . . . they said it couldn't be done," Mrs. Timm said of her visit. "There was a lot of hugging, a lot of touching. There were no tears," she told reporters.

The visit came as Iran experienced its fourth day of campus disturbances over the ruling Revolutionary Council's order last week closing political party headquarters on universities and purging anti-Islamic elements. Iran closed the universities until Tuesday in a move to halt the violence, which Tehran radio said left 150 persons injured Monday at the University of Tehran.

The radio said the council met Monday night to consider the violence. Witnesses said one person was killed and many were injured during the weekend.

In an address to his student followers, broadcast by Tehran radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said, "We expect our university youth not to help those who plan to impose economic sanctions against us, or claim to impose an economic boycott on us."

"We are not afraid of economic sanctions, we are not afraid of military intervention," Khomeini said. "What frightens us is cultural dependence. We are afraid of a colonial university."

MEANWHILE, COMMON MARKET foreign ministers, debating what steps Western Europe should take in the U.S.-Iran crisis, are ready to recommend stopping imports of Iranian oil, drastically reducing diplomatic contacts and banning arms sales to Iran, diplomatic sources said Monday.

If that does not pressure Iran into releasing the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, the nine-nation Common Market would be prepared to end all trade with the Iranians, the sources said.

## Court upholds the constitutionality of Michigan Democratic caucus

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

A federal court judge upheld the constitutionality of Michigan's Democratic closed caucuses Monday, assuring the state Democratic Party of allocating its delegates according to caucus results.

U.S. District Court Judge Douglas W. Hillman rejected the arguments of Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, who claimed state law must supersede national party rules.

"There is no interest of greater significance to an association than that of having

its leadership selected by its own members," Hillman stated in his decision.

Ferency filed the suit March 20 in Ingham County Circuit Court in an attempt to force the state Democratic Party to allocate delegates according to the results of Michigan's May 20 open primary.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS DECIDED to use closed caucuses to select delegates because the National Democratic Party ruled open primaries to be in violation of party regulations.

An open primary allows voters to choose the candidate of their choice regardless of party affiliation. The National Democratic Party has said it will not recognize delegates chosen in this manner.

"It appears he (Hillman) has ruled Michigan law as it applies to the Democrats is unconstitutional," Ferency said. "This not only has implications for Michigan, but nationwide implications as well."

"Once the political machines find that state law can't reach them, they will find this very convenient," he added.

Ferency said he is not sure if he will appeal the case, but he is considering new legislation or a constitutional amendment to force political parties to use the open primary system according to Michigan law.

IN HIS DECISION, Hillman referred to a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which said national party rules supersede state law.

The Supreme Court decision involved the

rights of national convention officials to refuse seating to a delegation which had been chosen in violation of party rules.

"The Democrats may well say this is a victory for them on first amendment grounds," said Jann Baugh, attorney of record representing the state in this case.

"This case put us between a rock and a hard spot, but we decided we just could not win a case forcing Democrats to the open primary when we looked at the recent Supreme Court decision," she said.

In another case involving the May 20 open primary, Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray Hotchkiss delayed a final ruling on the primary's fate until today.

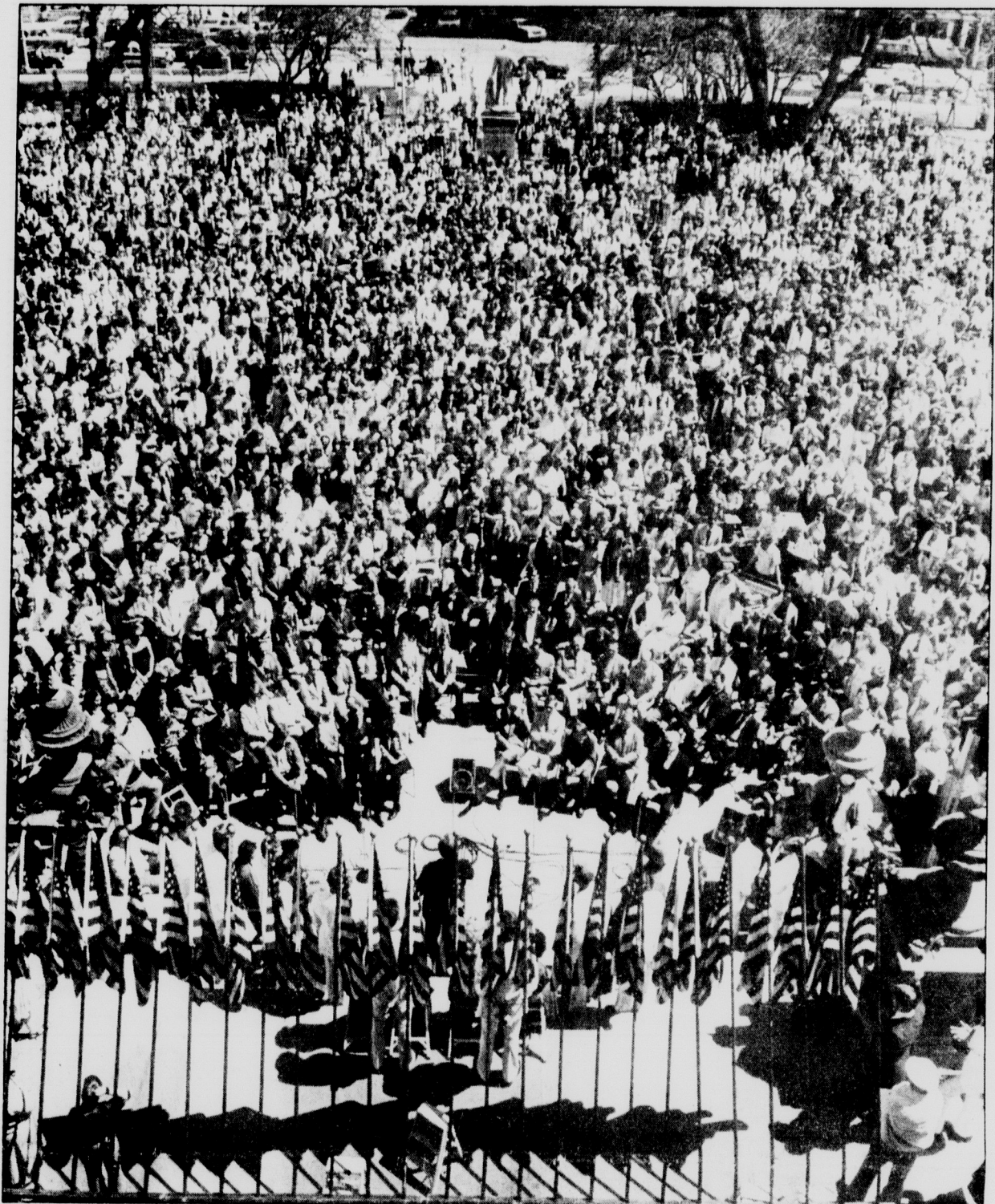
HOTCHKISS COULD HALT the open primary and was expected to make a decision Monday on the case, but attorneys for the plaintiffs filed their legal papers late.

The suit has been filed by the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association and the Michigan Townships Association because the primary will be an unnecessary expense for Michigan, said Robert Robinson, executive director for the Michigan Townships Association.

The clerks claim they will not be reimbursed for the cost of the open primary.

Hotchkiss issued a preliminary injunction halting the primary about two weeks ago, but the order was nullified by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The case was returned to the lower court, however, for a final ruling.



Close to 5,000 people gathered at the Capitol Monday to hear the message of television evangelist Jerry Falwell. The "I Love America" rally is in the midst of a tour of all 50 states, promoting specific aspects of Falwell's moral philosophy.



Evangelist Jerry Falwell

### 'I LOVE AMERICA' RALLY

## Evangelist speaks on morality

By THE STATE NEWS and UPI

About 5,000 professed Christians gathered on the state Capitol lawn Monday to cheer a popular television evangelist as he spoke out against homosexuality, marijuana and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, a Lynchburg, Va., preacher on *The Old Time Gospel Hour* and president of a Washington, D.C.-based Christian lobby group organized the rally as part of a 50-state tour promoting morality.

Michigan was the 21st rally on the tour. Today the group appears in Charleston, W. Va.

The "I Love America" rally drew mostly students from religious schools and church groups bused to the Capitol. The demonstration was the largest at the Capitol since the homecoming of the 1979 MSU NCAA basketball champions.

SPEAKING ON HOMOSEXUALITY, Falwell stated, "We can love homosexuals. We can love the sinner and hate the sin. We can't help the sinner by telling him his sin is OK."

"It was Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve," he said.

Two Michigan human rights groups denounced Falwell's statements at a news conference later in the day.

Steven Berg, spokesperson for DIGNITY East Lansing, a branch of an international organization of Gay Catholics, said he was "saddened" by the message of the rally.

"He would show Christian love by sentencing people to 20 years in prison for a homosexual act, by denying housing to homosexuals and by denying jobs," he said.

"That's not showing love — that's not what Christ was about," he said.

(continued on page 10)

## Abba Eban discusses Palestinian autonomy at MSU

By ELYSE GOLDIN  
State News Staff Writer

"Our two nations, Arab and Israeli, have much history in common. We are of the past, we are history-saturated people. However, the past is the enemy of our future. History is the adversary, it is not the ally of the Arab-Israeli cooperation . . . Sadat's voyage to Israel separated our past from our future."

Abba Eban, former Israeli foreign minister, said Sunday night although Palestinians must be guaranteed autonomy, neither their culture nor Israel's would be secure if such a form of self government was implemented in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

Eban has served his country as foreign minister, ambassador to the United States and chief delegate to the United Nations.

Speaking first at a press conference and later addressing an audience of more than 1,000 persons in the MSU Auditorium, Eban called for a "territorial compromise of de-militarization." Though he did not specify the area in which Palestinians should be granted autonomy, Eban said the two nations, Arab and Israeli, are so diverse they could not peacefully sustain close contact in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Our business as a Jewish democratic state is not to impose a coercive jurisdiction upon a people that does not share our faith, our tongue, our national

sentiment, our Zionist dream, our ambitions, our recollections — we want separation," he said.

ASIDE FROM THE cultural differences of the two nations, Eban said Israel would be endangered by having a growing Arab population within its borders that "does not honor the state's vision." It is up to the Palestinians and Arabs to create the security conditions that would enable Israel to safely implement a policy of autonomy, he

added.

Eban said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin have seemingly reached a stalemate on the Camp David peace accords because "the Egyptian delegation is reading too much into the definition of autonomy and the Israeli government is reading too little into it."

He stressed a territorial compromise must be reached between the two countries so they may reach a decision on Palestinian autonomy by the proposed deadline date. The Camp David peace accords, initiated by Sadat's travel to Israel in November 1977, included a resolution on Palestinian autonomy by May 26, 1980.

Although Eban said a swift decision on the international agreement will be difficult to reach without a prolonged interim period, he said he was hopeful additional compromises would be made within the remaining five weeks. Based on the concessions made and already agreed upon by Israel and Egypt, once considered impossible to attain, the former diplomat said he was confident the issue of Palestinian autonomy will be resolved.

Nothing was achieved by the violence of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but a move toward peace has been introduced through the negotiating process of Sadat, he said.

"ANWAR SADAT TOOK leave of



Abba Eban



While former Israeli Foreign Minister spoke at MSU, about 300 members of the Organization of Arab Students sat outside the Auditorium protesting the Camp David peace accords Sunday evening.

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## focus nation/world

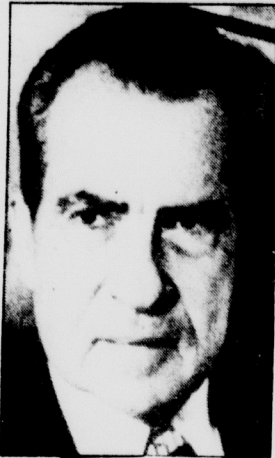
### Nixon criticizes Carter on Iran

PARIS (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon said Monday military force should be used to solve the Iranian hostage crisis if U.S. allies refuse to join economic sanctions against Iran.

Interviewed on the French television network Antenne 2, Nixon criticized President Carter for "making threats and then doing nothing."

From the beginning of the crisis 170 days ago, Nixon said the United States should have made clear it would not rule out military measures.

"We missed that chance," he said.



Richard Nixon

reasons" and was replaced by the man who two years ago helped him overthrow the government in a violent coup, Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammed.

But Western political sources and Arab diplomats alike described the change as a "palace coup" that could foreshadow a move by South Yemen, the lone Marxist Arab state, "toward a lighter shade of red."

### U.S.S.R. pressures W. Germany

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday stepped up pressure on West Germany to ignore an Olympic boycott, warning its absence from the Moscow Games would seriously affect relations between the two countries.

In Lausanne, where the International Olympic Committee met to try and stave off a boycott, the Soviet message was delivered by Ignati Novikov, president of the Moscow Olympic Committee and a Soviet deputy prime minister in a private meeting with Willi Daume, president of the West German National Olympic Committee.

### Liberals win in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The Liberal Party promised a "government of conciliation" Monday after it posted a substantial and surprising victory in elections for an assembly that is to lead Honduras to democracy.

After the first nationwide elections in nine years, the Liberals are expected to have a six or seven-member majority in the 71-member constituent assembly.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy waves to a noon crowd of some 6,000 people that gathered in Philadelphia for a pre-primary rally Monday.

### Pennsylvania primary nears

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged Pennsylvania Democrats Monday to make their primary ballots read "no more Jimmy Carter." But Vice President Walter F. Mondale asked them to support a president "who will continue to deliver."

Republican Ronald Reagan said if he were in George Bush's shoes, he would "give serious thought" to quitting the presidential campaign. But Bush said "the indications are all encouraging" that he will upset the former California governor in Tuesday's presidential preference balloting.

The preference vote is not the one that counts in the Republican primary. The 83 nominating delegates are elected separately, 77 of them in the primary election. Reagan said he was confident a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation would be for him.

### Israel celebrates 32nd birthday

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A crowd of nationalist Israelis estimated by police at more than 30,000 marched through the occupied West Bank to Jerusalem on Monday marking the 32nd anniversary of the founding of modern-day Israel.

The marchers, organized by the right-wing Gush Emunim group which spearheads Israel's settlement drive in occupied Arab territory, walked seven miles through the picturesque hills of Samaria to Jerusalem.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, three Israeli soldiers and two Arab villagers were injured in an unusual clash that the army said began when the villagers mistook the soldiers for Bedouin thieves.

The incident occurred in the pre-dawn hours in the village of Deir El Asal E-Tahta, 10 miles southwest of Hebron. According to the Israeli military spokesperson, a village mob hurled stones at an Israeli civilian car as it was driven through the village.

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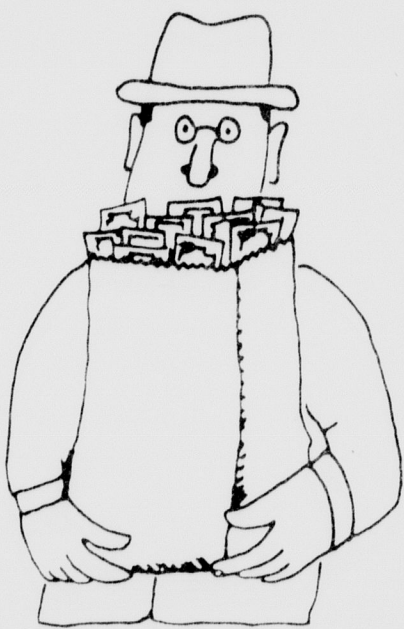
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No. 8	"The" Original Sub	2.29	1.99
No. 20	Beef 'n Cheddar	2.79	2.39
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No. 13	Mortadella, Genoa, Salami & Provolone	2.25	1.85
No. 14	Salami, Mortadella, Capicola & Provolone Cheese	2.29	1.89
No. 15	Genoa, Capicola, Mortadella & Provolone	2.39	2.09
No. 16	The "Spartan" Special	2.75	2.35
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# 'U' faculty pay low among Big Ten schools

By KY OWEN  
and KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writers

Although \$180,000 more per month is going into the pockets of MSU faculty members, they are still receiving less money than faculty at most other Big Ten schools.

The extra pay is the result of a 2 percent faculty pay increase which was proposed by MSU President Cecil Mackey in February and which went into effect April 1.

After the 2 percent pay increase, MSU professors employed for the nine-month academic year ranked ninth in pay among Big Ten schools, while associate and assistant professors ranked sixth and instructors ranked eighth.

Among those employed for 12 months, professors and instructors ranked sixth while associate and assistant professors ranked fifth.

BEFORE THE APRIL 1 pay raise, professors, associate professors and instructors with nine month appointments ranked ninth and assistant professors ranked eighth.

Professors and associate professors with 12-month appointments ranked seventh in the Big Ten before the raise, while assistant professors and instructors ranked eighth.

Yet many have been critical of the faculty pay raises.

At the legislative higher education budget hearings, for example, Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, and Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, criticized Mackey for the pay increase.

Owen claimed the faculty was not only "working less than the Legislature," but they supplemented their income by doing consulting work and writing books as well.

BARBARA REEVES, PRESIDENT of the MSU Employees Association told the MSU Board of Trustees at its February meeting that the union was "being dumped on" by the University as a 30-day hiring delay on non-academic positions was implemented to help finance the pay raises.

"We don't want to be part of the MSU family only when it wants contributions for its projects," Reeves said.

Yet the amount of money paid to faculty members can have major implications for the University.

MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder said MSU is having "increasing difficulty in recruiting faculty because people we make offers to tell us we aren't competitive."

"Most of the deans are telling me that they're having that experience more and more frequently," he added.

THE PROBLEM IS compounded, Winder said, as other faculty members leave MSU because they get better offers from other institutions or from private enterprise.

Winder added that he was hopeful that what was gained in the 2 percent pay increase would not be lost due to lack of state support.

"When the national economy gets a cold, Michigan gets pneumonia," he said, explaining the "level of state appropriation is falling

behind what is being done in other states."

To cope with expected appropriations cutbacks, departments are developing contingency plans to reduce their budgets by 3.5 percent.

ALTHOUGH IT IS unlikely there will be any major changes before July 1 when the new fiscal year begins, Winder said "we're going to have some significant changes in the next fiscal year."

"The reality is that we're going to have to reduce the scope of some activities or eliminate them," Winder said. "The greater loss would be to lose qualified faculty."

But "you can't focus on salary alone," Winder said, noting that qualified faculty need adequate facilities to work with.

"The intellectual climate is important," he added. "We are one of the leading institutions in the country by any index you want to use."

## Census aims at slowpokes

By MATT PERRY  
State News Staff Writer

They're looking for you.

They're not after your life and they're not after your money. All they want is some basic information.

District offices of the U.S. Census Bureau are sending out enumerators to collect forms that have not been returned yet.

Rosemary Rawls, district office manager of the U.S. Census Bureau, said 12 percent of the forms sent out have yet to be

returned. She was not dismayed at the figure, however.

THE RETURN RATE has been high, Rawls said, and that will mean less field work for the enumerators. They must contact not only homeowners, but vacationers, transients, and invalids who either have not seen the form or are unable to fill it out.

On April 16 the bureau coordinated an effort to reach citizens in homes and

resident halls who have not sent in their forms, Rawls said.

Enumerators will also visit nursing homes and hospitals to make sure every citizen is accounted for, she added.

In many cases, people need help filling out the forms because they cannot see well, Rawls said.

Four hundred enumerators have been sent into Jackson, Ingham, Eaton and Calhoun counties to tally the stragglers and should be finished sometime next week, Rawls said.

Rawls said the bureau conducted Transit Night, another plan to contact non-returners. Enumerators went to hotels and other "second homes" to count vacationers and businesspeople who have not been home to fill out their census forms.

Another plan, Mission Night, was conducted April 8 to count those in jails, boarding houses, bus stations and missions, Rawls said.

ENUMERATORS ARE EASILY identified by red, white and blue badges with "census enumerator official credential" sported on shoulder bags, the census bureau said.

Dan Chapelle, East Lansing Planning Commission chairperson, said counting all residents is important to cities because many government subsidies are keyed on a "per-head" basis.

Politically the census is important, Chapelle said, because House of Representatives delegates are determined on a per capita figure.

MSU is not affected much by the census because it submits its own student population figures to the Legislature each year, Chapelle said.

The University uses those figures when lobbying for state funds.

Chapelle said undercounts occur primarily in ghetto areas because enumerators are afraid to enter run-down neighborhoods.

Inner city areas are often allotted aid according to population count, Chapelle said, making the census a crucial aspect in funding. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is stressing census returns for just that reason, he added.

## Arthur, knights, maidens dine out

By DON CALDWELL  
State News Staff Writer

Take 235 pounds of New York strip loins, 200 pounds of potatoes, 25 cases of wine, a seven-piece orchestra, the Society for Creative Anachronism and a volunteer staff of 150 MSU students, and you have the Les Gourmets Club's 25th annual spring feast.

This year's dinner, held at Long's Convention Center in Lansing Sunday, was the club's largest yet — 788 people paid \$15 for a dinner which included shrimp- and crab-covered salmon steak, cheddar and cream soup, vegetable plate, homemade bread and a parfait made with strawberries, blueberries and raspberries.

The theme of this year's dinner was "The Knights of the Round Table," and the atmosphere was medieval from the gray tunics worn by the waiters and waitresses to the banners on the walls bearing kingdom crests.

On a raised platform at the end of the dining room, George Perkins, a senior in physics, and Julie Greminger, a junior in physiology, both members of the anachronism society, were dressed as King Arthur and Queen Guinevere.

AS THE GUESTS were finishing their meals, six members of the society acted out a tale as Greminger sang the script *a cappella*.

Phil Patton, a senior in hotel, restaurant and institution management and back-of-the-house chairperson, said about 60 people worked last week at the Kellogg Center and the Brody Complex kitchen preparing the feast.

Friday afternoon, as the kitchen help was putting together the parfaits and cutting up the steak, Patton said he was pleased with how preparations were going.

"Right now we're slightly ahead of schedule," he said. "Everything's going pretty good."

He explained that in September, the club came up with the theme for the spring dinner, around which the menu, entertainment and decorations revolve.

IN FEBRUARY, the club served a trial dinner to 65 members of the HRI faculty and staff, to make sure the recipes were workable and the costs not staggering.

"This year during the testing we



Senior Mark Berry trims a cut of beef to prepare for the Les Gourmets Club dinner.

totally wiped out the parfait," said Dan Pirrallo, an HRI senior and front-of-the-house chairperson. But the parfait was the only fatality of the trial run, he said.

Pirrallo said Friday at the Kellogg Center kitchen that the "energy level is real high" for the dinner.

"That night there will be a lot of pride and a very strong sense of accomplishment," he predicted.

Sunday, as he rushed by in his black tuxedo, Pirrallo said, "There's no holdups in the kitchen, no holdups in the dining room, everything's going great. In my opinion, it's the best dinner ever."

SUNDAY EVENING CLOSED to the

sound of Lansing's Ray Kay Orchestra, which played big band, waltz, rock and polka music.

A wooden dance floor, set up where the guests had milled about at a reception before dinner, provided a place for diners to shake off some of the calories.

As contented patrons stuffed with the gourmet food filtered out the building, the student volunteers were gearing up to celebrate with a party at Long's Athletic Club Function room.

Clark Jesmore, an HRI senior and dining room chairperson, credited the success of the dinner to the "unbelievably good" work of the staff.

## E.L. holds public hearing on possible millage hike

East Lansing residents will have a chance to speak on the possible millage increase for the city at a public hearing at 7 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The one-mill increase is one of the options for raising revenue needed for increasing costs, said City Manager Jerry Coffman in his budget report to the East Lansing City Council.

Other options for gaining the needed revenue are cutting public services or decreasing the city's general fund.

The increasing costs are due mainly to inflation, Coffman said in his presentation of the \$15 million budget last week.

The City Council will take no action on the budget tonight. After the public hearing and work sessions, the council is expected to approve the budget May 20.

## Paper recycling project planned for Earth Day

Instead of carpeting the lecture halls with your copy of The State News or padding the seat next to you in class, today is the day you can find a good use for leftover newspapers.

In honor of Earth Day '80, a paper recycling project, sponsored by the Environmental Information Services and the Resource Development Club,

will be held on campus.

Paper will be collected from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. west of the Livestock Pavilion, at the MSU Railroad Club's old locomotive, and in McDonel Hall.

The papers will be sold to Applegate Electric Heating, Inc., of Okemos, and the money will go to the oil recycling project on campus.

## TORONTO WEEKEND

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# OPINION

## Tax jump sad but necessary

The call for a tax increase, especially for one as regressive as the property tax assessment, is never popular. With double-digit inflation and a recessionary outlook, the motion is even less so. Yet a property tax increase is one of the "options" the East Lansing Council will face in the next month to counter a \$219,000 deficit, and for lack of more attractive alternatives, the increase is one we reluctantly recommend.

Although the proposed one-mill increase is the first in four years, East Lansing property owners still shoulder one of the highest property tax rates in Michigan. The one-mill increase would raise property taxes to \$18.55 per \$1,000 of the state assessed value of a home. Combined with an annual reassessment of property values — which have increased an average of 10 percent annually the past three years — the tax bite for the essentially residential community will no doubt be huge.

But the other options offered by East Lansing City Manager Jerry Coffman are even less desirable. The general fund balance could be cut from the 10 percent level recommended for emergency snow removal or natural disasters to 6.7 percent. In the event of an emergency, however, the city would have \$219,000 less to count on.

The suggestion that social services be slashed is even more disconcerting, as it would reduce essential services used daily. Services which might be eliminated or reduced include sidewalk snow removal and the Capitol Area Transportation Authority subsidy. Programs which would be reduced include the Older People's Program, Fine Arts, Drug Education Center, Tenants Resource Center, Council on Aging and the

Council on Alcoholism.

A public hearing on the budget tightening alternatives will be held tonight, and East Lansing property owners will no doubt show up en masse to protest yet another tax increase. In all probability they will also blast an irresponsible student press for advocating an increase they think we will not have to pay. But student renters are hit by property tax increases as soon as their landlords receive the word. Taxes and utilities are considered pass-through costs in increasing rental rates and more than 50 percent of the taxes passed on to student renters goes toward the East Lansing school district, which most MSU students obviously do not utilize.

East Lansing city government is undoubtedly one of the best and most efficient in Michigan. Three years ago for example, the city initiated a series of cost-cutting measures which are beginning to pay off. The number of city employees has been decreased by 9.6 percent, at an annual savings of \$750,000 in salaries and benefits. Fuel consumption has been reduced by 15 to 20 percent, resulting in a \$30,000 savings in city fuel purchases. Energy consumption in city-owned buildings has also been reduced.

But inflation is the single biggest culprit in the increased 1981 budget. Coffman calls the upcoming decade the "austere '80s," and budget cuts in an excellent city government are a necessary evil.

The \$219,000 burden could be divided up among the three alternatives. This solution would certainly be preferable to just reducing or cutting the agencies and services which play an important role in the community.



JAMES KATES

## Bursting the Carter bubble

For all the poor, oppressed and suffering people in the world who deserve our attention, there is one pitiful individual for whom we all ought to pitch in and buy an ornate sympathy card.

His name is Jody Powell.

Mr. Powell, the tow-headed Southern-boy-made-good who parlayed his chumminess with Jimmy Carter into a position as press secretary, apparently suffers from what the rogues in the White House press corps would dub "terminal advocacy."

Though the symptoms have been apparent for some time, the decisive sign came last week, and the befuddled press corps could only shake its collective head and shed a tear or two. Mr. Powell, addressing the press corps at a routine White House briefing, scoffed at the "transparency" of Ronald Reagan's purported solutions to the national malaise and assured reporters that President Carter could lay waste to Reagan's proposals by displaying his own "absolutely encyclopedic knowledge of the problems."

Mr. Powell, the rogues in the press room could only surmise, had finally cracked.

Here was a man, heretofore honest and about as candid as an image-maker could be, who had fallen from the heights of responsible advocacy into the abyss of self-delusion. The pencil-pushers' pronouncement of madness stemmed not from Mr. Powell's advocacy.

That, after all, was for what he was being paid. Rather, it was his insistence on touting the president's ability in the two areas — rationality and coherence — in which he is so obviously lacking.

Poor Mr. Powell, they said. But it seemed only natural that a press secretary in an administration built on image rather than substance would suffer the administrative schizophrenia that comes from fooling oneself for so long.

Writing in the April 12 issue of *The New Republic*, historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. asked a question which the public, and even the press, has been reluctant to ask ever

since the crises in Iran and Afghanistan put a damper on public skepticism of American policies. Why, he asked, has all the criticism of the Carter administration suddenly turned to silence, even accord?

The answer, he figured, must lie in some vague notion of what it means to criticize a president under siege. Iran, and then Afghanistan, was a catalyst of mental mobilization — crises largely of the president's own bumbling which begged the American people to unite in common animosity.

A nation under siege, Schlesinger wrote, is a nation united, and a nation united inevitably unites behind its leader.

It is not a new phenomenon. But it is different this time in its tendency to blind the public from the substantive, unemotional barometers by which it should judge the performance of its president.

The indicators are shouting as loudly as ever, but this time, they are largely being ignored. Inflation is running rampant at 18 percent; Carter's purported solution is to blame the American people for the problem and push the country into a recession. Domestic stagnation is rising out of the ruins of the ill-fated "New Foundation."

With the single exception of the Middle East accord, the international doings of the Carter administration have been just as dismal. The Iran crisis might never have happened if not for the president's decision to ignore his intelligence sources and admit the shah to the United States in one of his periodic fits of moral righteousness. And now that Carter has turned to the allies for help, many of them are reluctant to hop on his moral bandwagon for the simple fear that he is incompetent to orchestrate such a drive.

Schlesinger's assessment, given his long association with the Kennedy family, must be taken with a grain of salt. But it does emphasize the intoxicating effect which troubles abroad can have on the perceptions of people at home.

In fact, the events of the past few months seem to have all but obliterated the fact that less than a year ago the president's approval rating had fallen to the lowest level in the history of such a poll — later, in fact, than Richard Nixon's. And even the most adamant Carter supporters would admit that the present state of the union and the world is undoubtedly worse.

Maybe someone should send a sympathy card to the Carter campaign. I, for one, would be happy to affix my signature.

And no, I don't particularly care for Ronald Reagan, either.



## LETTERS

### Esmail distorts

In a recent Viewpoint by PLO member Sami Esmail, the American judicial system was criticized and threatened for failing to acquiesce to the PLO's distorted contention that Ziad Abv Ein is a political hostage.

The fact is that Ziad was allegedly involved in a terrorist action directed at the civilian population of Tiberias, Israel, in which civilians were murdered, maimed and injured. As opposed to thousands of Christian civilians held hostage in Lebanon by the PLO or the American hostages held by their terrorist captors in Iran, the United States provides due process of law to both its residents and visitors. The U.S. federal court ruled on Dec. 18, 1979, that there was sufficient evidence in favor of extradition based on the nature of Ziad's alleged heinous crime. This decision was recently followed by the appeals court ruling in support of the lower court and in favor of extradition.

Despite Mr. Esmail's contentions and distortions, Ziad will doubtless appeal to a higher court taking full advantage of the rights and liberties offered by a free democratic society. We find it abhorrent and impudent on Mr. Esmail's part to threaten the very judicial system which has provided due process to his fellow Palestinian.

As to the contention that Ziad is a political prisoner, would Mr. Esmail have us believe that attacking a civilian population is a political act? Or are we to believe that the recent "heroes" of the PLO who seized, held hostage, and killed two-year-old children in a kibbutz nursery are political freedom fighters? No, Mr. Esmail we can only see them for what they are, intransigent cowards who make war on children, cowards who stand as the real obstacle to a negotiated and just peace in the Middle East!

Our heroes are the peacemakers. We applaud American, Egyptian, and Israeli efforts to arrive at a negotiated settlement. Although the road is difficult and punctuated by the slaughter of children and civilians, let Mr. Esmail be assured that we stand firm and committed to the free democratic principles that are common to both the United States and Israel.

David Lengel  
402 Linden St.

### Plea for Pop

This is a call to the people on this campus who love rock 'n' roll for both support and the opportunity to have a great time. On May 3, ASMSU Pop Entertainment is presenting "Eight A Day for the Eighties," an all day concert extravaganza. Eight bands will perform in Jenison Fieldhouse from noon until the music runs out. Why am I calling for support of the show? It is because we, the student body, are funding

the Programming Board, which includes Pop Entertainment and all the other concert production agencies on campus. This campus is lucky enough to be the site of a one-of-a-kind show, a show that if successful will most likely grow into an annual event at MSU. With our support of the show, MSU will be a campus that artists will be eager to play at. But if we do not give Pop Entertainment our support this year, the outlook for quality acts in the future looks bleak. Things could get pretty boring around here without some decent concerts next year.

Many people have complained that the bands lined up for the concert are unknown and worthless, or otherwise "too new wave" or "punk." I can not say. I do not know all the bands that are playing but I do know a few, and I have seen two of them. The Ramones, who I think are the world's only professional garage band, are just plain fun to watch and hear. I saw Carolyn Mas, the lady from the East Coast who is being billed by critics as "the female version of Bruce Springsteen," in Central Park, N.Y. This past summer. She is a show that is not to be missed by anybody who claims to be a fan of great rock 'n' roll. I do not know that much about the rest of the bands, but people to whom I have spoken who do know of them say they are excellent rock 'n' roll bands that are worth checking out.

In conclusion I would like to clarify the point that I am not on the board at Pop Entertainment, this is not a publicity stunt, and I am not getting a free pair of tickets out of the deal. The point I am getting at is Pop Entertainment is taking the risk of providing the MSU campus with a show that is unequalled in concept throughout the country. This show can have a great influence on the campus concert scene next year, and this is your chance to show your support of Pop Entertainment and rock 'n' roll. It will be a great concert and a great time. I do not want to see good music absent from the campus next year.

Frank A. Migliorelli  
A-330 Armstrong Hall

### Earth Day helped

Ten years ago today, nearly 20 million people expressed concern for the way the environment around them was being destroyed. The teach-ins and demonstrations of Earth Day '70 helped to change the extensive course in which the United States was heading. The limitations on the SST, the federal ban of DDT, and the extensive use of Environmental Impact Statements are some of the positive actions our society has introduced that were just discussions during Earth Day '70.

Today, Earth Day '80, there are many of the old problems, such as toxic waste (Gratiot County — a disaster area?), overpopulation, overconsumption and the nuclear hazard that still must be dealt with. Newer problems, such as the energy "crisis," also demand action. You can show your concern for the future of the earth at all of the following Earth Day '80 activities: "Earth Fest Celebration" poetry reading

and music at noon at Beaumont Tower; "Issues of the '80's: Energy and the Environment" workshops from 1 to 5 p.m. in 331 and 332 Union; Newspaper recycling from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion near the locomotive and at McDonell and Rather halls; and "Michigan's Toxic Legacy" discussion at 7 p.m. in 335 Union.

Peter G. Olson, president  
MSU Resource Development Club

### A real challenge

Sometimes it's the little things in life that are the most frustrating. Thus, I put forth this challenge to the brilliant packaging design and engineering experts at this University. Will someone out there please design an institutional toilet paper dispenser that spins rather than holding the roll stationary?

Dennis Crupper  
MSU Employee

## Earth Day and difficult choices

Major advances have been realized in the quest for improved environment conditions, but future progress remains a question mark as the nation celebrates the 10th anniversary of Earth Day today.

Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club, Greenpeace, the Public Interest Research Group and others proclaimed April 22 Earth Day in 1970 to draw national attention to environmental concerns.

In the beginning, the yearly Earth Day was heralded and celebrated by the activist-oriented culture of the early '70s. Ten years later, the impact of the actual day has decreased in scope and serves as a symbol commemorating the year-long efforts of environmentalists and legislators.

On Earth Day 1980, our economically strained state stands at a crossroad, forced to make hard decisions on where to spend what few dollars are available. We urge Michigan's legislators to make careful, reasoned judgments on the difficult decisions of allocating the state's limited resources in a period of skyrocketing inflation and massive unemployment.

Congress recently took a potentially effective environmental and energy conserving measure by passing the windfall profits tax.

But as a result of increasing White House pressure and hometown constituencies pulling Congress members in different directions, the money is not being channeled in a systematic way. Instead, only a small percentage has been earmarked directly for environmental concerns.

After tremendous pressure by environmentalists over a number of years, the Michigan Legislature finally passed a bill in 1979 protecting Michigan's wetlands — but not without some major concessions. The bill is instrumental in maintaining wildlife, controlling flooding and filtering pollutants.

Michigan, as a single-industry state, has been one of the hardest hit states economically in recent months. Social and environmental legislation, while considered crucial to Michigan's hopes for moving toward a multi-industry state, takes needed money from other vital programs.

The tradeoffs will be difficult and painful for state legislators and citizens alike. But every attempt must be made to pull Michigan out of its automotive-related dependency as the auto industry's heyday dissipates leaving residents and related businesses to suffer the unavoidable consequences.

### VOCAL POINT

Q.

Today's question:

Should Anderson run as an independent candidate?  
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Monday's question:

Should MSU establish a separate alumni association?  
YES — 51 NO — 68

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## THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, April 22, 1980

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# Legislative aide job is rewarding

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# WSQ's avant-garde lunacy

By BOB FONOROFF  
State News Special Writer

The lights flickered to signal the start of the show. As I got ready to go back into Erickson Kiva, I heard the sound of saxophones producing a rhythmic sound that intrigued the soul. I looked behind me and there were the four members of the World Saxophone Quartet blowing their way toward the stage. I quickly followed.

As the Quartet entered the Kiva, the horns continued the pulsating sound while its four members — looking classy in their tuxedos — worked their way toward the stage. This is the World Saxophone Quartet.

What happened for the next 45 minutes was unbelievable, as the Quartet made its music come to life with a variety of tones and textures without any bass drums or piano.

The Quartet consists of Julius Hemphill and Oliver Lake on alto and soprano saxophones, along with flute, David Murray on bass clarinet and tenor sax, and Hamiet Bluiett on the big baritone sax. The real beauty of this group lies in the fact that they are truly masters at work. The WSQ gave a stunning testimonial to the audience, demonstrating the music four saxophones can produce in its various combinations.

Oliver Lake would play a solo, and Bluiett would begin thumping in. Before you knew it, the two were engaged in a musical "argument." The sounds moved fast with such high intensity and energy increasing the momentum. Then Murray would join in on the bass clarinet, along with Hemphill on his custom-made alto, and the Quartet went literally crazy. Each musician would take off on an individual run with his respective instrument, playing four completely different melodies, but somehow making it all come together. It was CRAZY! Then the WSQ would go off on another improvisational journey that somehow sounded very logical, the reason for this being that the musicians play their instruments individually treating them with the knowledge and respect that makes an alto saxophone a completely different instrument than its baritone counterpart.

It is the ability of The World Saxophone Quartet to produce a multi-horn sound that includes the balance necessary to give them that full sound and versatility. David Murray and Hamiet Bluiett were my personal favorites, as Bluiett thumped along on his baritone giving the Quartet its bottom drive, while Murray's bass clarinet roared with energy. These four individuals do not need a rhythm section to back them up because the members play rhythm for each other, leaving no time for the audience to get bored.

The World Saxophone Quartet left Erickson Kiva the same way they entered, playing their music as they strutted into the night, surrounding the kiva with the freshest sounds four saxophones have ever brought to East Lansing. Their music was so beautiful all I could think of was how we need more music of this type in the area.

Leroy Jenkins opened the show with a thoughtful 45-minute performance of violin and viola compositions. The music was both creative and masterful. The crowd response was positive as Jenkins filled the kiva with a vast array of sounds and feeling. This music is



Three members of the World Saxophone Quartet wail on their instruments during the final show of the First Annual East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival in Erickson Kiva Sunday night.

State News Kim VanderVeer

not for everyone, the reason being that you have to sit down, think and listen to the music. Those who did, came away with a good feeling.

It was an appropriate ending to a great weekend of alternative music. However, there are two complaints from this corner. One is that the WSQ only played 45-minute set. Secondly, the crowds were unbelievably sparse. The music was here. Now all we need are the people.

starving to death, and they go to Joseph (not recognizing him as Joseph) for food. Joseph gives them the food, they realize who he is and welcome him back into the family. They all live happily ever after.

The success of *Jesus Christ Superstar* was due not only to marvelous musical arrangements and penetrating lyrics but to the outlandish treatment of both the characters and situations of this most familiar story. Judas was not only Black (both on Broadway and on film) but he was portrayed almost as a hero. Jesus was often vacillating and awfully human and there was even an implied sexual relationship between Mary Magdalene and Jesus. While *Joseph* is hardly controversial, it does, in the same style as *Jesus* rely extremely on anachronism for humor — and the anachronistic scenes are funny. For instance, there is one absolutely hilarious number entitled *Those Canaan Days*, in which brother Reuben laments in a Maurice Chevalier voice over the loss of Joseph. Act two begins with a number entitled *Pharaoh Story*, which offers us a Pharaoh who is a cross between Liberace and Elvis Presley. (continued on page 7)

## JOSEPHS AMAZING DREAMCOAT

### Mediocre rocking religion

By MARY TINNEY  
State News Reviewer

The kids will love Okemos Barn Theatre's latest production, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. It's (of course) colorful, humorous and skillfully staged. So what's wrong with it? . . . Simply that writers Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, famous for their brilliant 1972 rock-opera *Jesus Christ Superstar*, obviously had not gotten their act together in 1968 with *Joseph*, their first collaboration. *Joseph* is at best a mediocre effort, both musically and lyrically.

It's based on the biblical story of Jacob and his 12 sons. His youngest son, Joseph, has revealing prophetic dreams and this coupled with Jacob's obvious partiality to him, leads the brothers to want Joseph dead. When Jacob gives Joseph a beautiful coat of many colors, the brothers decide to revolt. They kidnap Joseph and sell him to two hairy Ishmaelites (don't look at me — that's what it says in the cast list) and from there Joseph is booted around and mistreated until his prophetic abilities are recognized by a Pharaoh who makes Joseph his second in command. Meanwhile, the brothers are

# ENTERTAINMENT



ROSS BOISSONEAU

## A weekend of musical treats

The First Annual East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival is now history. This past weekend brought a variety of jazz styles to the area, and from the first notes of Sippie Wallace's blues to the last honks and squeals of the World Saxophone Quartet, as they exited the kiva, the area became quite the opposite of the cultural backwater which it is all too often accused of being.

There was something for everyone's taste, whether you were a rocker or an avant-garde artiste. Sippie Wallace, David Bromberg, and Son Seals each played their distinctive brand of the blues; Gil Scott-Heron and Alive! brought together blues, jazz and social commentary; Leroy Jenkins and the World Saxophone Quartet showed that jazz can indeed progress beyond the restrictions of a fixed rhythmic base; and the Dixie Dregs brought a touch of the South to the kiva, fusing country swing and jazz-rock into a whole greater than the sum of its parts.

Sure, there were some disappointments. David Bromberg's first set was barely mediocre, as sound problems overshadowed his music. Leroy Jenkins also had a few sound problems, and with the weather as gorgeous as it was Friday and Saturday, it's a shame that the afternoon acts couldn't have played somewhere outside. Some of the bigger names that were initially tossed around, like Sonny Rollins, Gato Barbieri and Carla Bley were not a part of the festival after all, and Showcase had to pass up possible Passport/Larry Coryell and

Flora Purim/Airto shows because of timing conflicts.

But there was much, much more to be happy about. On a purely personal basis, the festival exposed me to some people that I'd always meant to check out but never got around to doing. The result: I bought my first Dixie Dregs album, plan on catching Sippie Wallace with Bonnie Raitt, and the World Saxophone Quartet proved to me that it is possible for four saxophones to sound like (indeed, to actually become) a working band.

I'm sure that I'm not the only one who was so affected. I hope that the local record stores have plenty of albums by these artists in stock, as I think a lot of people will be buying some new albums based on the performances at the festival.

But the most important thing is that this was the First Annual East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival. We can look forward to a second annual festival next spring, and hopefully it will continue to grow and expand, and bring in a variety of artists. And as its reputation grows, perhaps more artists will be attracted to the area, not just for the festival, but year round.

Showcase jazz director Scott Hanson and all the members of Showcase jazz, as well as Mariah director Dave Johnson and his staff are to be congratulated for bringing us a weekend of brilliant, stimulating music. I'm eagerly awaiting next year's festival, and, in the meantime, I think I'll go home and listen to some punk jazz, courtesy of the Dixie Dregs.

## German language plays on campus tonight

The Wallgraben Theatre troupe from Frieberg, West Germany, will present two one-act plays at 7:30 tonight in

McDonel Kiva.

The plays, which will be performed in German, will be

Lessing's *Der Weiberfeind* (The Misogynist) and *Die Witwe von Ephesus* (The Widow from Ephesus). Both comedies deal with women. No admission will be charged.

## MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

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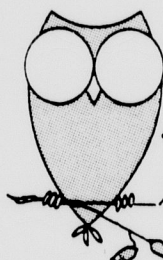
Forms are available at Room 8 Student Services Building from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

The deadline for returning completed applications is Friday, April 25th at 5:00 p.m.

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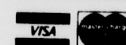
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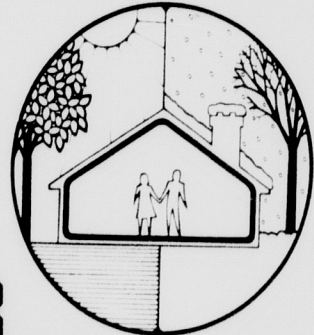
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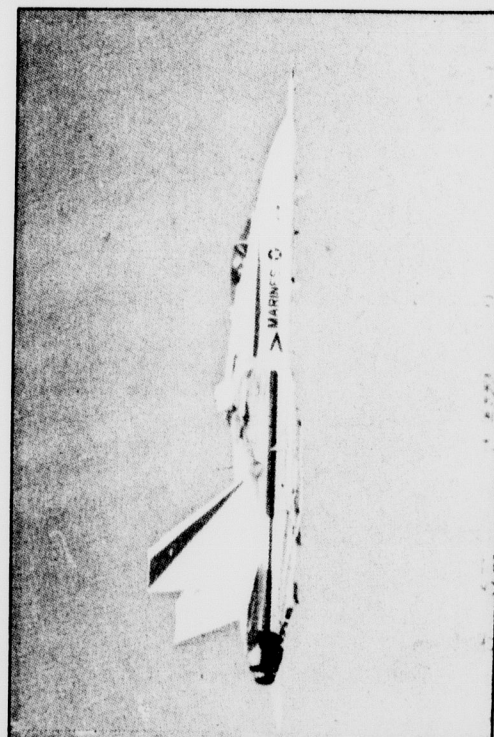
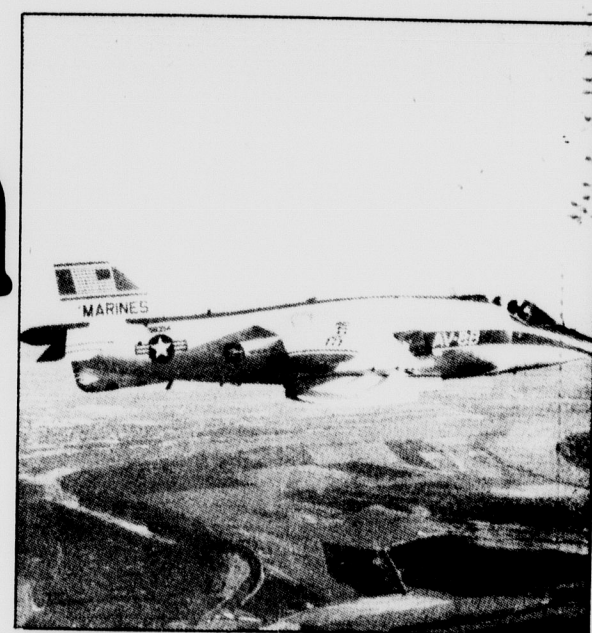
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# Midnight Ramblings

By TODD SHAPLEY  
and JERRY STEFFY

If the following story appears somewhat disorganized, meandering and chaotic, it is because I am still suffering from the acute delirium caused by my "run-in" with a door-frame during the recent MSU blackout. My name is Jerry L. Steffy, and this is my friend Todd Shapley. The reason we are writing this article is twofold: A) The State News failed to include Mr. Shapley's vital role in the drama which unfolded during the blackout. Besides that, the paper only invested one wimpy paragraph on me, which isn't even worth sending home to the folks, or other assorted acquaintances in Ann Arbor. B) The State News, which has long stood for the most superb journalistic prowess, failed to capture the very essence of the particular evening. Actually, the reason we're writing this is because too many people have accused us of guzzling beer in the basement of West Holmes Hall, and we want to clear the air before we lose our jobs and our dads stop sending us "the green stuff."

Hi. I am the aforementioned Todd Shapleigh (whose name did not appear in the original article). I'm upset because the brilliant emergency treatment I administered upon Mr. Steffy's troubled brow was overlooked, and now I probably won't get into medical school. It all seemed so silly. . . . There we were, in the basement — Lyman Briggs T.A.s, young, educated, virile Hercules on an heroic Quest for the Holy Grade. We stumbled across the Wise One. The one men call "Elzinga."

"Todd? Isn't there a door around here somewhere?"

"(pause) No . . . no, I don't think so."

(Loud noise, mimicking Amtrak derailment) "Todd?"

"Yes, Jerry?"

"I think I found it."

After keenly observing the blood running down the front of his clothing, I was able to postulate that Jerry was probably cut somewhere around his face, neck, upper shoulders or inner ear. We are Briggses: courageous scientists with our eyes on tomorrow and our butts in the sling. Being of this breed, I pursued by hypothesis stubbornly.

Jerry screamed, "Todd! My left eyebrow is sweating profusely!"

"You're bleeding, you fool! Stand up and take it like a man!"

I pulled on my boxing gloves, and applied pressure to his forehead over and over again, just like I learned in First Aid. The technique worked perfectly. Jerry stopped screaming and his eyes rolled up into his head. But then he launched into a series of bizarre hallucinations. Unsuccessfully, I tried to convince him that he *wasn't* Ginger Rogers, so I pranced and swirled around him like Fred Astaire and persuaded him to fox-trot up to his room, where I executed a soaring pa-da-twee and slapped a cold, wet towel to his wound. Jerry staggered to the phone and called the DPS, while I pirouetted on the refrigerator. The DPS, however, refused to send a car over because "there is no Ginger Rogers registered and living in 320 West Holmes." I

(Todd Shapley, whose name was not mentioned in the original article) had to call the DPS back to convince the dispatcher, and finally a car was sent over "directly" (via Haslett, Holt, Howell and Hastings, I think). The officer who was driving threw us a crazed leer and announced that a raccoon had "fried his fanny" in the power substation.

Yes . . . Todd, that is true, and painfully so. As I, Jerry, sit here with my *Scientific American* in hand (the issue with the Madame Curie centerfold), I can't help but laugh about what happened next. Everything went fine at the health center; the doctor was a real nice guy and he promised to put the straw back in my head if I brought him the broomstick of the Wicked Witch of the West. After I informed them I am allergic to cheap low-grade American beers like Pabst Blue Ribbon and Schlitz, they put me back together (notice the metaphor of the machine, Dr. Wright). It was *after* the visit to the Health Center that the fun all began. Todd and I set out on our sojourn back to Holmes, but before we'd gotten 15 feet from the front door of Olin, I fell to the ground in agony. I had obviously suffered a head combustion . . . er . . . uh, concussion (sorry). Todd applied his "magical boxing gloves" once more, and we went inside to call "Dial-a-Ride."

It was only five minutes, say Todd, until our ride showed up, you bet says he — and I asked him why the hell he was taking like Lash Larowe. There, in a brown Buick, Chevy or Ford station wagon (probably an Oldsmobile), was a pack of the meanest looking varmints you'd ever want to cruise with. When we came out the door they were drinking Strohs, chewing beef jerky, throwing firecrackers out the window and screaming suggestive phrases like "Hey, Briggsies! Pretty, pretty Briggsies! Hubba Hubba!" I (Todd Shapley, who didn't appear in the original article) told them we'd rather walk, but they seized us by the hair and threw us into the "Dial-a-Ride" car.

I (Jerry Steffy, alias "Scarface") held a surgical glove full of ice to my throbbing brow and when I next looked up we were in Spartan Village dropping off another subject. This scenic tour was getting to me, after all I've been here for a couple years and Spartan Village isn't much of a thrill anymore — freshman year, yes! BUT THAT WAS THEN AND THIS IS NOW! Todd drank another rum-and-coke and I quenched my thirst by sipping on the surgical glove. Hours went by (actually minutes) and we next found ourselves in front of the DPS station. Everyone bailed out of the car for a game of Kick the Can. Todd and I remained behind and quizzed each other about Linus Pauling's latest work.

We clicked our heels three times, and before we knew it, we were, as our driver stated, "back at South Holmes Hall."

"There's no place like Holmes. There's no place like Holmes," we chanted wishfully.

We are Briggsies — gallant centurions trapped in a dorm where time and space ran sour.

Steffy, a junior and Shapley a senior, are both pre-medicine students.



## Son Deals Band & the afternoon blues

By BOB FONOROFF  
State News Special Writer

If the East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival had been scheduled outdoors, you just know it would have rained over the weekend. But the blues faithful gathered indoors Sunday afternoon to see the Son Seals Blues Band make its Lansing area debut.

Seals seemed to be tired before showtime from playing the night before and driving in from Chicago that morning. As a matter of fact, the entire band looked pretty burned out, so I wondered if it could get it together.

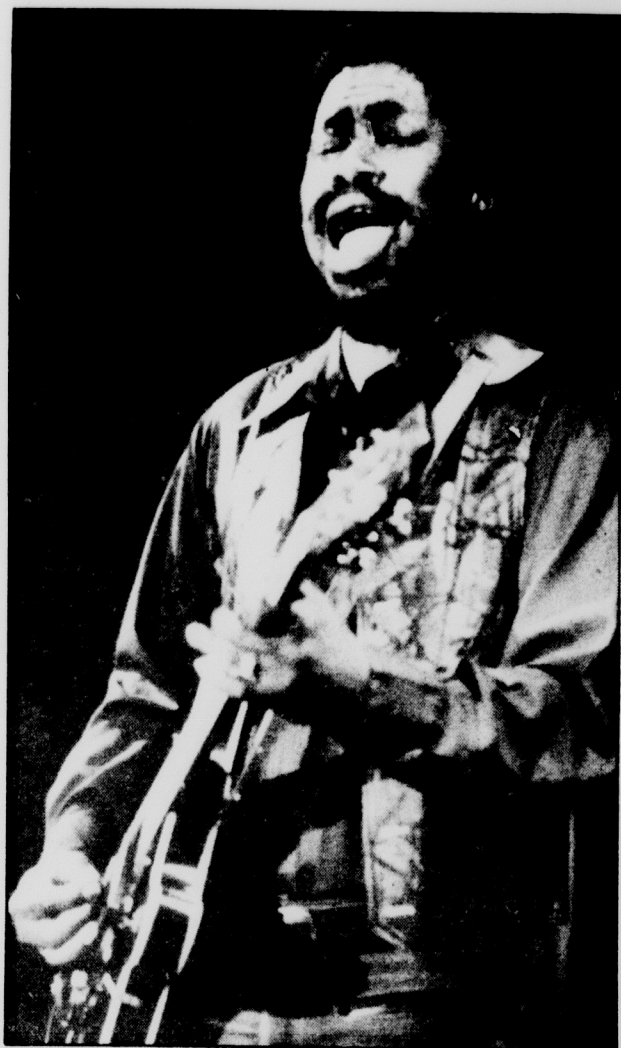
A rumored appearance by the World Saxophone Quartet did not materialize, so the band, minus Son Seals, took to the stage to perform a standard build-up set. This is when the band teases you with some hot blues numbers to get you worked up for the main attraction. It works with John Lee Hooker and the Coast to Coast Blues Band, but Son Seals' band, which consists of King Solomon on piano, Mike Gill, rhythm guitar, and David Anderson, drums, did not pull it off. They are a good band, but on their own, they would never make it out of the bar scene.

After three songs, Son Seals took the stage, plugged in his guitar and let go. The music picked up immediately, and any thoughts about Son Seals being tired were gone. There was energy on that stage!

Seals and company played a 60-minute set which included material from his last two releases for Alligator records, *Midnight Son* and *Live and Burning*. Also included were selections from an untitled, soon-to-be-released LP. Seals plays the type of solid guitar that demands your attention. Songs like "On My Knees", "Landlord At My Door", and "Watching Every Move You Make" spotlighted Seals' crisp guitar work. His years of drumming have made him a better guitarist. There is no doubt about that. His rhythmic style of guitar gives him the ability to play a dynamic and forceful lead. Combine this with Son Seals' deep voice, and the music hits home hard. It is a spine-tingling feeling you get from within yourself, and when I get it I know that it's from hearing the blues. The band was better with Seals because it could concentrate on backing him up instead of playing in front of him. King Solomon did a good piano solo on "Mother-in-Law Blues", along with solid drumming from David Anderson.

I enjoyed the show, but let's face it: the blues is nighttime music, and there is no doubt in my mind that Son Seals at midnight would be better than at 5:30 in the afternoon. I hope Rick's Cafe or Dooley's can bring this hot Chicago bluesman back to town soon, so we can find out if I'm right.

Ellen McIlwaine opened the show with 50 minutes of slide electric/acoustic guitar, combining various guitar styles and rhythms along with strong vocals. She combines humor and musical madness to put on an entertaining act. However, her repertoire suffers from taking her music in too many different directions during such a short period of time. The result is a wide variety of underdeveloped musical themes that lack any concrete direction.



Son Seals brought his band and pulsating Chicago blues guitar to Erickson Kiva Sunday afternoon for the East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival.

McIlwaine has TALENT. What she needs now is a producer who can maximize it, and a band that can help her show it. If that happens, you will soon be reading about this hot "new" star named Ellen McIlwaine. Remember, you read it here first.

## 'Joseph & His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

(continued from page 6)

The absurdity of it is bound to make you laugh (or at least roll your eyes). But the genuinely interesting numbers are few and far between. For the most part, the music is painfully innocuous.

The interesting thing about the Barn Theatre is that you're always bound to run into plenty of new faces. The two leads in *Joseph*, Vincent M. Scarpinato (narrator) and Gregg Hart (Joseph) are respectively a pre-medicine student and a pharmacy major at MSU. And John T. McAlear, who does such a fantastic job as the swinging pharaoh, is a reading clinician at MSU with a bachelor's in classical studies. It's nice to get away from the role monopoly of the theater majors in theater department productions — both Scarpinato and Hart do tremendous jobs. Also notable are Paul M. Tarr as Rueben, the Israelite with the French accent, and Robert

R. Rutledge, who is a perfect choice for Jacob. His presence is always noticed, even if he has few lines. Other MSU actors in the production are Elin Drayne, Jean M. Robinson, Kim Charisse Knott, Christine Wells, Thomas Edward Sizemore Jr., Mark Malin and Mark Haviland.

Despite the weakness of the material, director John Baldwin has done a fine job with this production. The musical numbers are cleverly staged — made possible by what seems like dozens of little exits and passages in the Barn Theatre.

All in all, *Joseph* is a not unpleasant piece of fluff that children will enjoy and adults will tolerate because of the sincerity of execution. Webber and Rice have certainly come a long way.

The show continues this Thursday through Saturday at the Okemos Barn Theatre. Call 349-4340 for information.

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★ \$50 cash prize to the person chosen by the audience with the Foxeyest Legs.

★ \$25 Finders Fee to the person nominating the winner. (know a shy fox, it could pay...)

★ 2 for 1 special as usual doors open 8:00

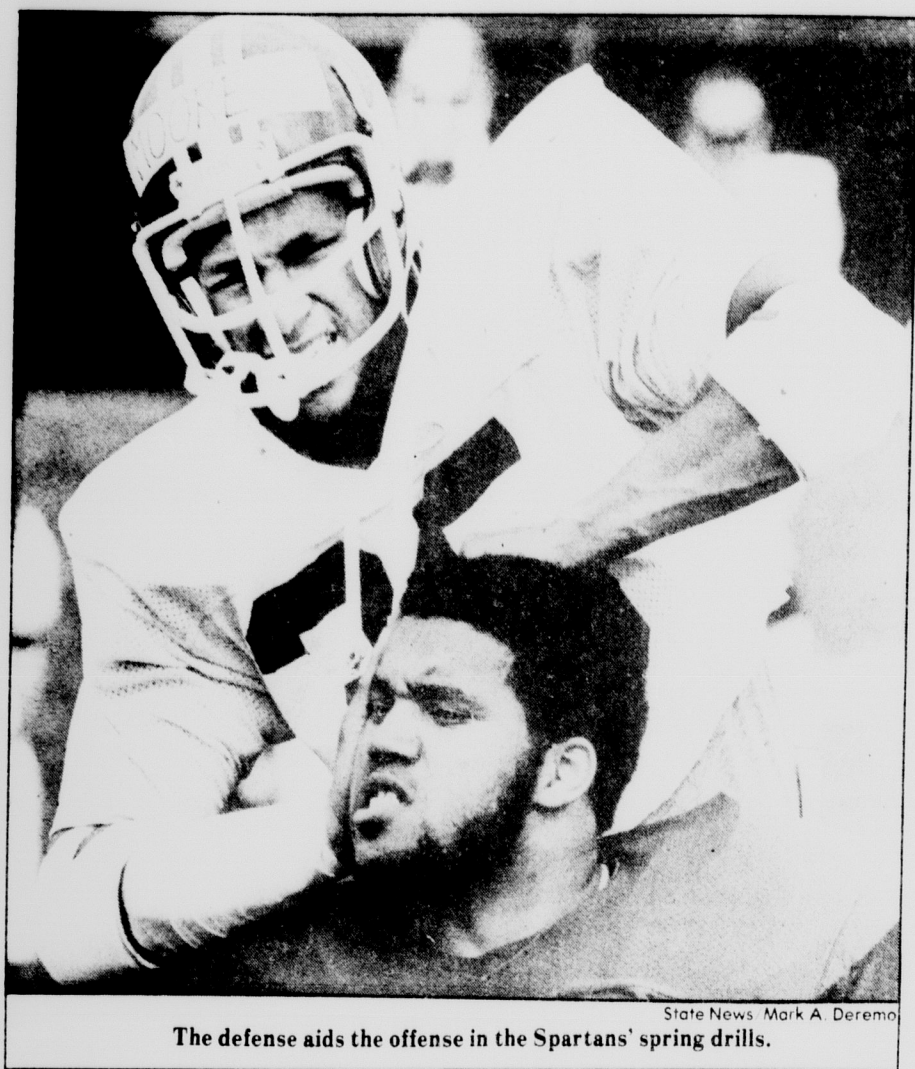
★ Plus Rock N' Roll with

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# SPORTS



The defense aids the offense in the Spartans' spring drills.

## Softballers, laxers at Old College

Old College Field will be buzzing with activity today as two athletic teams compete there.

Central Michigan University will challenge the diamond prowess of the Spartan softball team at 3 p.m. in a scheduled double-header.

The Spartans, coming off a second-place finish in the Big Ten Championships, are looking for their first twinbill sweep to better their 12-10 season record.

MSU's lacrosse team will try to raise its Midwest Lacrosse Association record over the .500 mark when it hosts Keyon (Ohio) College at 3:30 p.m.

The laxers stand at 2-2 in the MLA and 5-5 for all games. Following today's battle, they travel to Ann Arbor for a Wednesday bout with the University of Michigan in a non-MLA encounter.

Admission is free for both of today's contests.

## Gibbs USGF National qualifier

Marvin Gibbs saw his season-long dream come true when he turned in a two-day score of 109.50 at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Regional Trials last weekend.

The score qualifies the MSU gymnast for the USGF nationals to take place Thursday

through Saturday at Ohio State University.

The regional meet, held in Jenison Fieldhouse last Saturday and Sunday, featured seven of the top all-around gymnasts from the Midwest region, and a score of 108 or better was needed for a berth

at the nationals.

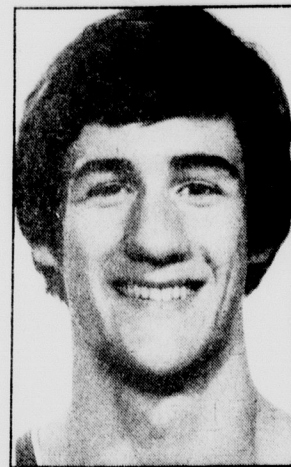
Gibbs was one of three performers to qualify, and he turned in the highest total of the group. The two other gymnasts to qualify were Brian Babcock from Southern Illinois University with 108.98, and Randy Hairston from OSU with a 108.35 total.

Spartan coach George Szypula was very happy to see Gibbs turn in the fine score and said he thinks Gibbs is capable of breaking the 110-point barrier.

"Marvin had real good performances for the two days although he did falter a little in Sunday's optionals," Szypula said. "That's not taking anything away from his fine 109-plus score, but I really think he could have hit 110 after having hit almost a 55 in the compulsories on Saturday."

"By making it to the USGF nationals he'll be competing against some outstanding gymnasts, and it will be a chance for him to see just how far he is capable of going. As of right now he's definitely one of the top 20 gymnasts in the country," Szypula said.

At the NCAA championships Gibbs placed 20th in the all-around work by finishing 18th in the compulsories and 22nd in the optionals.



Marvin Gibbs

## Mase tough at OSU

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Tom Mase was the big story for the MSU men's golf team over the weekend in the Kepler Intercollegiate Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

The Spartans finished in a tie for sixth place, but Mase broke one tournament record and tied another en route to a 226, good for sixth place in the individual category in the 54-hole tourney.

**MASE SHOT A 75** for the first 18 on Friday, then fired a sizzling 68 Saturday to give himself a 143 going into Sunday's final round. The 143 shattered the old tourney record of 145 for two rounds and the 68 tied the record for one round.

Mase shot a 83 on Sunday to finish six strokes behind the individual medalist, Joey Sindelar of Ohio State University.

"He just lost it on Sunday," MSU coach Bruce Fossum said. "It's still early in the season and it's hard to maintain any consistency right now."

**INDIANA UNIVERSITY WON** the 24-team tournament with a 1,137 for 54 holes. Ohio State was second with a 1,140; Ball State University, third, 1,163; the Ohio State gray team (the Buckeyes' second unit), fourth, 1,164; and Purdue University fifth, 1,168. The Spartans tied with Ohio University for sixth at 1,181.

This was the 12th annual Kepler Tournament, which is played on Ohio State's 7,000-yard, par 72 Scarlet Golf Course. Indiana and Ohio State are the only two schools ever to win the event. The Hoosiers have now won four titles.

"**WE STILL HAVE** a lot of work to do," Fossum said. "The talent of this team hasn't shown yet. Tom (Mase) and Rick (Grover) have been pretty consistent, but some of the others have been up and down. I think we are about two weeks away from the team I expect us to be."

Grover was the second MSU finisher at 234 with a best round of 76 on Sunday. Dave Belen was third with a 240, Monty James and Steve Lubbers tied for fourth at 244 and Hill Herrick was sixth at 248.

MSU is at the Purdue Invitational Saturday.

## Linksters 4th at Marshall invite

Although her team is still not playing to what she would call its "total potential," MSU women's golf coach Mary Fossum's squad placed fourth over the weekend in the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va.

The Spartan linkswomen shot a two-round score of 675 in the 15-team field, a distant 35 shots off the pace set by champion Ohio State University.

Because of inclement weather last week, Fossum took

seven players with her on the trip in an attempt to allow for intra-squad competition in naming the fifth spot during the practice round.

Menominee freshman Sid Wells tied for seventh individually with rounds of 82 and

79, thus assuring herself of an exemption from playoffs this week.

Playing as one of the individuals, senior captain Ann Atwood fired rounds of 84 and 80 to tie for 12th place.

Other Spartan scores included freshman Alison Sellers' score of 169, sophomore Lisa Speaker finished with 172, sophomores Beth Sierra and Nina Spatafora had 176 each and freshman Lisa Brown wound up with 180.

University of Kentucky standout Tenny Orr was the medalist in the event with a score of 154 over the spacious Riviera Country Club. University of Minnesota player Cathy Williams was second individually with 155.

With the promise of better weather, the MSU women will get a chance to play the Forest Akers West course for the first time today, while finishing on the East course Monday.

The Spartan linkswomen will travel to Athens, Ga., this weekend for the Southern Intercollegiate tournament.

## Netters host W. Michigan after roadtrip setbacks

By JOHN VAN WAGONER

The MSU women's tennis team, which lost pair of dual meets to southern schools over the weekend, will play host to Western Michigan University at 3 p.m. today on the Varsity Courts, weather permitting.

"I rank Western as the third best team in the state (behind the University of Michigan and MSU) and it would really be nice as far as the state championship goes to shut them out today. That would show that if we can beat Michigan we should win the state," said coach Earl Rutz Jr.

**OVER THE WEEKEND** the Spartans traveled to Lexington, Ky., where they lost dual meets to the University of Georgia, 8-1, on Saturday and to the University of Kentucky, 7-2, Sunday. The losses dropped MSU's dual-meet record to 6-11.

All was not bad news for the Spartans, though, as No. 1 player Monty Gettys was able to play after suffering a head injury early last week.

Against Georgia, the Spartans could not manage a singles victory as all six players were defeated. Gettys was involved in the closest match, losing 6-4, 6-4, in her initial match after a week's layoff. No. 2 Jill Grinberg and No. 3 Cindy Bogdonas lost their matches 6-1, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-0, respectively. Sue Kim, Jennifer Tewes and Pam Pierce all lost their matches by the identical scores of 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles department, MSU fared a little better as the No. 3 doubles team of Tewes and Pierce won 6-3, 6-1. No. 1 doubles pair Gettys and Grinberg lost 6-0, 6-1 and the No. 2 doubles team of Bogdonas and Pierce lost 6-3, 6-1.

"We played just terrible

against Georgia. I think it was a combination of playing outside for one of the first times this year and not having Monty at full strength that hurt us," Rutz said.

**"AGAINST KENTUCKY** we played much better even though the score didn't show it," revealed Rutz.

Gettys got back to her winning ways when she took her match 6-3, 6-1 and Grinberg lost a close match 6-4, 7-5. Bogdonas came up short in her match 6-4, 6-3 and Kim lost another close match 7-5, 6-4.

Tewes and Pierce both lost their matches by the scores of 6-1, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

In doubles action, it took Gettys and Grinberg three sets to win 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 but the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams lost their matches.

## U-M next for netmen

The Spartan men's tennis team faces a tough task when it meets defending Big Ten champion University of Michigan today in Ann Arbor.

Coach Stan Drobac's team, 2-4 in the conference, fell twice last weekend to league opponents Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin.

The Spartans lost to the Wolverines 9-0 last season. Michigan has won the Big Ten championship for 12 consecutive seasons.

## Simms' agent frustrated

DETROIT (UPI) — Billy Sims' agent is frustrated, and, if he has his way, his frustration may shake up the entire National Football League — or at least the players' union. Jerry Argovitz, saying his frustration stems from negotiating with the Detroit Lions for a contract for Oklahoma running back Sims, said he is launching a movement to bring the free agency system to football.

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"If you think you've seen all there is to see, then you must see deRenzy's Femmes de Sade. There's a whole lot more going on than you think!" —Jeff Gates

Showtime: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
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**Amadeus Quartet**

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"One rarely hears from any string quartet such eloquent involvement and such close to ideal playing."  
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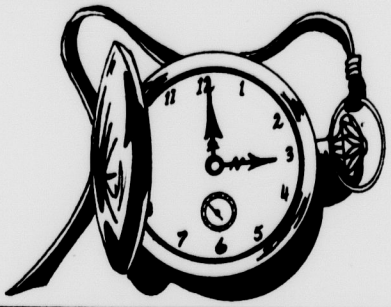
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**TONIGHT**  
Program:  
HAYDN Quartet in C, Op. 76, No. 3 (Emperor)  
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MSU STUDENTS: \$3.75  
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**PLYMOUTH WAGON '69**. Good running condition, fair body, \$200/best offer. 353-1060 after 5:30 p.m. E-5-4-28 (4)

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**BABYSITTER** in Okemos home, June 16th to July 25th. 30 hours per week. Must have own transportation. Salary negotiable. Benefit of private swim club. 349-3608 after 5. 8-4-28 (8)

**THE U.S. Air Force** is looking for qualified young men and women with an interest in flying as pilots or navigators, starting at about \$14,000 annually and climbing to \$23,000 after 4 years. If you're between the ages of 21 and 27, have a Bachelors degree or will be getting one soon, you may be eligible! Find out more by calling Dick Mityling at 351-0640. 10-5-2 (15)

**ANALYST/RESEARCHER** part-time to assist consumer group in electric utility hearings. Must have advanced accounting or economics background. Good opportunity for grad students. Flexible hours, approximately 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour. Send or bring resume to Utility Intervention Project, 590 Hallister Building. 5-4-25 (13)

**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. 5-4-28 (10)

**FREE BUS SERVICE** to and from campus. 351-8135 or 351-8136. 8-4-23 (3)

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### 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:

1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing  
966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 10-4-28 (6)

**SECRETARY EXPERIENCED** downtown location, part time to start with potential to full time, salary to commensurate with experience, send resume to Box 10120 Lansing Michigan 48901. 5-4-25 (8)

**PART-TIME** cashier/book store attendant, neat appearance a must, good pay and working conditions, excellent job for student, apply in person only. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center 1000 W. Jolly, Lansing. OR 8-4-30 (9)

**STUDENTS NEEDED** as playground supervisors at St. Thomas Aquinas School. In East Lansing on busline. Available now thru mid June. 11:30-12:20 Monday-Friday. \$3.50/day. Call Mary 337-0031 after 4 p.m. 8-4-30 (8)

**LIFEGUARD POSITION**. Enclosed private pool. Lansing-Groesbeck subdivision. May 24-June 30. 28 hours/week: July 1-September 1. 36 hours/week. Require W.S.I. certificate and 3 current references. More information. Call 372-3018 after 3:30 p.m. 3-4-23 (11)

**R.N.-B.S.N.** Preferred. Applications are being accepted for full- and part-time Community health nurses, Home Care. Send resume to J. Mollema, R.N., Administrator, In Home Health Care, 633 E. Jolly Rd. Suite 4-A. Lansing, MI 48910. 8-4-24 (5)

**TELEPHONE SURVEYING**. Evenings 5-9 from our office. \$3.25/hour plus bonus. Call East Lawn Memory Gardens 349-9180. 8-4-24 (5)

**EARN EXTRA** money at home. Good pay, easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application report to Mr. Stephens 16118 Fenmore, Detroit, MI 48235. 10-4-29 (7)

**HALL MONITOR** East Lansing High School 7:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$3.30 per hour. Apply in person Personnel office East Lansing Public Schools. 509 Burcham Dr. OR 8-4-24 (6)

**KEEP COOL** this summer. Watch our Classified columns for early sales on air conditioners.

**FURNISHED STUDIO** units, \$185/month all utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 337-1619. OR 22-4-30 (5)

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT** available spring term. \$285/month. 351-8135 or 337-2653. OR 22-4-30 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET**, 1 bedroom University Apartment, \$156 per month. Call 355-8349. 3-4-24 (3)

**3 FEMALES** to share Campus Hill. 12 months lease starting June. \$109/month. Wendy. 349-6290. 5-4-28 (4)

**SUMMER**, SUBLET for person, River Glen Apartments. Free laundry, air, and clean. Call 351-7654. 4-5-1 (4)

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### Employment

**PASTE-UP** Applications being taken for Summer-Fall terms. Only those interested in working both terms need apply. Must have some experience in paste-up. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Today. State News Composing, Suite 105, P-K Building, 301 MAC (basement).

**NEED SPRING** cleaning done, call for more information 655-4472. 8-4-30 (3)

**RED CEDAR LOG** hiring work study immediately. Call 5-8263 or stop by 30 Student Services. 4-4-24 (4)

**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)

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** position open part-time. East Lansing/Hasslet area. 339-9656. 20-5-14 (4)

### For Rent

**FALL HOUSING** - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (4)

### Apartment

**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)

### Apartment

**River's & Water's Edge Apartments** Now leasing for summer only ON THE RIVER AIR CONDITIONED Sorry, Full For Fall 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

### Apartment

**FURNISHED STUDIO** units, \$185/month all utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 337-1619. OR 22-4-30 (5)

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### Apartment

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 bedroom. New carpet, across from campus. 351-0926. \$250 5-4-22 (3)

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM**, air conditioned, heat and pool facilities included. Dishwasher. \$325/month. Very clean. Iene 349-5117. 4-4-22 (5)

### SUNTAN

**At Staytan** FIRST VISIT FREE \$5.00. 351-1805

**SOUTH LANSING**. Large, clean one and two bedrooms. 10 minutes to campus, heat, appliances, air and carpet. From \$235. 393-1746. 8-4-23 (6)

### 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

**FEMALE NEEDED** immediately for remainder of spring term & for summer sublease. Rates are reasonable. Call 351-6756 evenings. 6-4-25 (5)

### 711 BURCHAM RD.

**NOW LEASING** For Summer Only Large One Bedroom Apt. Completely furnished. \$160.00 For Appointment Call 337-7328

**BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN!** 1 and 2 bedroom Mobile homes. From \$155/month. 1/2 mile from campus. 337-1056. C-18-4-30 (4)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share duplex, own room one mile to campus, available June to June. 351-0259. Prefer grad. 6-4-29 (5)

**FALL SUBLET** only - 2 grad females need quiet female. 3 bedroom, \$100, 349-9279. 3-4-23 (3)

**MUST SUBLEASE** summer! furnished, 1-2 man, 1 room. \$125/month, or luxury furnished, 1-3 man, 1 room, balcony, pool, \$190/month. 332-0780 after 7:30 p.m. 3-4-25 (6)

**ONE FEMALE** roommate for summer sublet in Americana Apartments. Non-smoker Rent negotiable. Call 351-7023. 3-4-22 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET**. Efficiency, \$155/month plus electricity and deposit. 1 block from campus. Call 351-4850 after 11p.m. 3-4-22 (5)

**2 TO 3 BEDROOMS** in town-house across from campus. Fall and summer leasing. 801-8135 or 351-3038. OR-12-4-30 (5)

**1 FEMALE NEEDED** for 2 bedroom, 3 person apartment, 80-81 school year. Call Kathy 332-2157 or Debbie 349-6888. 8-4-30 (5)

**EXCELLENT FOR Pets**. Modern 1 bedroom apartment for summer with air conditioning, close to campus and Meridian Mall. \$190/month. 349-6462. 8-4-24 (6)

**SUBLET SUMMER**. Two spaces, on river, price negotiable. Call 332-3799. 8-4-30 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**. Modern furnished 2-bedroom apartment, air, \$250/month or best offer. Treehouse West Apartments. 332-3804. 8-4-30 (5)

**FOUR SPACES**. Fall lease, 9 or 12 months. Close to campus. Call 332-3799. 8-4-30 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**. Modern furnished 2-bedroom apartment, air, \$250/month or best offer. Treehouse West Apartments. 332-3804. 8-4-30 (5)



## Apartments

**SUBLEASE 4-MAN** near campus for summer (2 bedrooms). \$180/month. 351-9015 8-4-28 (3)

**EAST LANSING:** Close to campus. Available now, unfurnished, one bedroom, no children or pets, grads preferred. 12 month lease, \$245 + electrical. 332-5988. OR-18-4-30 (5)

## UNIVERSITY VILLA

635 Abbott  
Showing: 3-7pm M-F  
Manager: Apartment #311  
Call 337-2653 or 351-8135  
FALL AND SUMMER LEASING

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** starting May. 2 bedroom, townhouse. 394-7076. 8-4-28 (3)

**FEMALE TO share** 2 bedroom apartment immediately. \$138. Okemos, on bus run. 349-3127 after 4. 8-4-30 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** modern, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Air, close to campus. 332-8327. 3-4-22 (3)

**FEMALE TO share** Spartan Village Fall '80. Call Sue 355-1062. 5-4-22 (3)

**FOUR MAN** summer sublet Twyckingham pool, \$69 per person, price negotiable. 337-7211. 8-4-24 (3)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Beginning Fall term. Own room in 2 bedroom apartment. Near Abbott—rent negotiable. Call Steve at 351-8303. 8-4-25 (5)

**FEMALE TO share** two bedroom apartment on Bogue Street. Own room. Beginning fall. Call 355-6805. 3-4-22 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** — Two non-smoking females needed for cheap, 1 block from campus apartment. Call 337-2489. 5-4-23 (5)

**QUIET FURNISHED** one bedroom, next to campus. 332-4458. 8-4-25 (3)

**NEEDED ONE female** to live in 2 bedroom apartment, \$100 per month, 12 month lease. 353-6170. 5-4-23 (4)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share 3 person apartment. Spring with summer option. 337-0260. 8-4-28 (4)

**SUBLET 1 Bedroom,** Birchfield Apartments, \$200 plus electric. Call 372-1769. 8-4-22 (4)

**EAST LANSING:** A few 1 bedroom apartments available from \$225. Heat included. Pool, laundry facilities & easy access to I-69. North Point Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd., Apartment 7. 332-6354. OR-14-4-30 (8)

**124 CEDAR, E. Lansing,** 2-man, 1 bedroom furnished, \$250 including heat & hot water. 129 Burcham, 2 man furnished efficiency, \$180 including heat & hot water. June 15 & July 1. One year leases only. Call 882-2316. OR-22-4-30 (9)

**SUBLET MAY to August** 2-bedroom with dishwasher. Last years rates. Call 339-8956 after 6. 8-4-25 (4)

**124 CEDAR, East Lansing** 2 man, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Year lease only. Heat & hot water included, \$250/month. Leases starting June 15 or September 1. 882-2316 after 5 p.m. OR-22-4-30 (8)

## Houses

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)

**3 BEDROOM DUPLEX.** Summer sublease, furnished. Call 351-1349. 6-4-29 (3)

**LOWER HALF of house,** 1-bedroom private entrance, \$150. Negotiable for maintenance. 349-4714. 8-5-1 (4)

**SUBLET FOR summer only,** own room, 1, 2, or 3 females needed to share new Spartan St. duplex. 332-4612 or 332-8765. 8-5-1 (5)

**FALL LARGE 4-bedroom** home. Excellent location. 12 month lease. \$680/month plus utilities. After 5 p.m. 332-1918. 3-4-24 (5)

**ATTENTION GRADUATE** students — Newer spacious, 3 bedroom 3 bath, finished rec room, \$525/month plus utilities, available Sept. 1. 669-5513. Bus route. OR-4-4-25 (7)

**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)

## Houses

**HOUSE 1-bedroom.** Summer, 1-2 people, 3 blocks to MSU. June at 351-2840. Judy at 351-7878. 3-4-23 (4)

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM** furnished, very nice, \$550 available June. 332-3900. OR-8-4-30 (4)

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX,** appliances, available immediately, \$440 + utilities. 372-2213/627-5776. 8-4-30 (4)

**CREATIVE AMBITIOUS** people, to join me in finding a house for next school year. Want to form an interesting living environment. Business potential. Non-smoking, straight only. 487-0905. S 5-4-25 (5)

**5 BEDROOM, 1 block** from campus. 321-0881 after 3. X-8-4-30 (3)

**EAST LANSING, \$300,** 2-bedroom. Pets. Rural. 332-8391. 4-4-25 (3)

**HOUSES — 4-bedroom.** Summer, 1 block from campus. 351-2626. 8-5-1 (3)

**2 BEDROOM with efficiency** apartment. Close to campus. 332-0616 after 6:30 p.m. 5-4-22 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET,** close, own room, 1-6 women. Fall option, negotiable. 355-1951 or 353-1574. 8-4-25 (4)

**NEED 3 FEMALES to share** 5 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, near campus. Will take singles. 332-1412. 10-5-2 (4)

**EAST LANSING 1 bedroom** duplex available now. Ste-Mar Realty. 339-3512. OR-8-4-30 (3)

**MINI-FARM for rent,** seven acres and pond adjacent to Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area. 6 bedroom 3 bath and appliances. Call Dave, Tuesday to Saturday 351-3835. Available May 15. 5-4-25 (7)

**SUMMER SUBLET.** New duplex, 4-5 person occupancy, 2 blocks from campus. Call 337-1561. 5-4-25 (4)

**HOUSES 2-7 bedroom,** 12 month lease starting fall. No pets. 2 blocks to 5 miles from campus. Nice houses. Call 332-3700 9:00a.m. to noon or 2-5p.m. Monday-Friday or see list on door of room 6 at 201 1/2 Grand River (Above Hosler's). 2-9-4-30 (10)

**DUPLEXES, 3 to 4 persons.** Semi-furnished, summer or fall. Call 669-9939. 20-5-15 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** own room 2 people needed \$77 per month plus utilities, close to campus. Call 351-5838. 3-4-22 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom** duplex, Gunston St., furnished, nice, backyard grill, \$112/month. 332-1252 between 5-10 p.m. S-5-4-23 (5)

**ROOMMATE to share house** with four occupants for two months. April 15. 321-0881. 8-4-23 (3)

**HASLETT 1 Person to share** 3 bedroom home country setting. References. Phone 339-8086. 5-4-22 (4)

**124 CEDAR, East Lansing** 2 man, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Year lease only. Heat & hot water included, \$250/month. Leases starting June 15 or September 1. 882-2316 after 5 p.m. OR-22-4-30 (8)

**SUBLET MAY to August** 2-bedroom with dishwasher. Last years rates. Call 339-8956 after 6. 8-4-25 (4)

**124 CEDAR, East Lansing** 2 man, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Year lease only. Heat & hot water included, \$250/month. Leases starting June 15 or September 1. 882-2316 after 5 p.m. OR-22-4-30 (8)

**SUBLET 2 ROOMS, June 15** to September 15, 3 blocks from MSU. Beal entrance, \$85, \$98 option for fall, \$115. 332-1721. 8-5-1 (5)

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## Rooms

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

**MALE STUDENT rooms** 332-5791 after 5:30 weekend anytime. 3-4-23 (3)

**2 BEDROOM FOR students** for lease. Summer term, \$300/month. Security deposit. Call collect evenings (313) 437-1317. 8-4-30 (6)

**SLEEPING ROOMS,** downtown Lansing, completely furnished 485-2747 or 485-2774. 5-4-25 (3)

**MASTER BEDROOM** available immediately in luxury duplex. Reasonable, near campus. 332-6212. 3-4-23 (4)

**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN** OR GRAD. STUDENT. Room in elegant old home with privileges. Close to campus and busline. \$175/month. Call 351-2766. 5-4-22 (6)

**ROOM FOR rent,** reasonable must occupy by June 1. Call after 5p.m. 337-0430. 8-4-29 (3)

**SINGLE ROOMS, \$90.** Across from campus, parking, cooking. 332-2763. no answer, 351-4495. 3-4-23 (4)

**ROOM FOR rent,** country living, female, utilities included, rent negotiable 641-6305 after 5. 10-4-28 (4)

**FEMALE, NEAR Frandor** and bus. Own room, \$30/week. Call Pat 372-2011. 8-4-25 (3)

**1 BLOCK FROM campus,** several rooms available, \$75 to \$90 per month. All utilities included. Before 3:30, 489-5314. 8-4-24 (5)

**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)

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# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

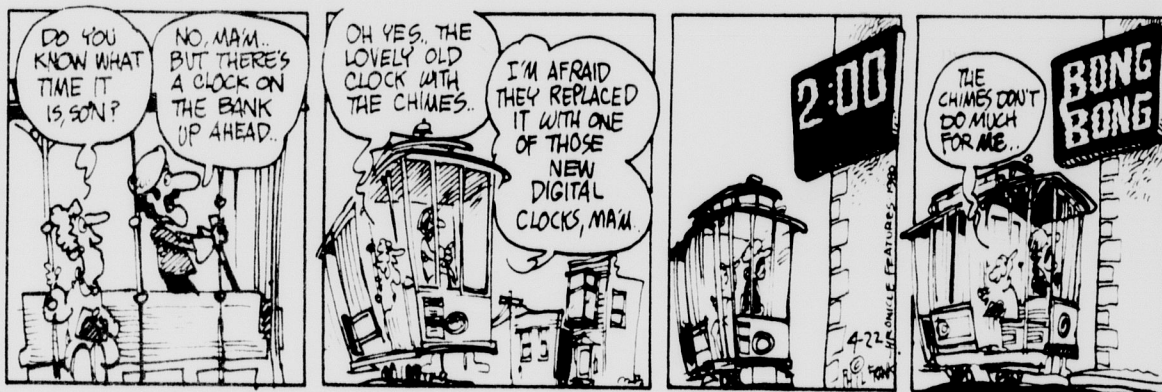
TUESDAY			
10:00	(6) Flintstones	9:00	(6-10-12) News
(6) Jeffersons	(10) Bugs Bunny	(11) Michigan Senate Majority Report	(11) Tuesday Night
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Match Game	(12) Three's Company	(6-10) Pennsylvania Primary
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Sesame Street	(23) Auction Continues	(12) Phil Donahue
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Brady Bunch	9:30	(6) Barnaby Jones
10:30	(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Taxi	(10) Tonight
(6) Whew!	(12) Gunsmoke	(11) Capital Area Crime Prevention	12:30
(12) Odd Couple	5:00	10:00	(12) Star Trek
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	(12) Billy Graham: The Inside Story	1:10
10:55	(10) Sanford And Son	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	(6) Movie
(6) CBS News	(23) TNT True Adventure Trails	10:30	(10) Tomorrow
11:00	(23) Mister Rogers	(11) Minority Derelict Wrestling	(12) News
(6) Price Is Right	5:30		
(10) High Rollers	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) WELM News		
(23) Electric Company	(12) News		
11:30	(23) Electric Company		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00		
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News		
(23) Footsteps	(11) Home: Buying Or Selling In The 80's		
12:00	(23) Channel 23 Great Auction		
(6-10-12) News	6:30		
(23) Firing Line	(6) CBS News		
12:20	(10) NBC News		
(6) Almanac	(11) Woman Wise		
12:30	(12) ABC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	7:00		
(10) Password Plus	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) Sanford And Son		
1:00	(11) Public Profile		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator		
(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	8:00		
2:00	(6) Billy Graham: The Inside Story		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Community Anti-Crime Program		
(10) Doctors	(12) Happy Days		
(12) One Life To Live	(10) Adam-12		
(23) Over Easy	8:30		
2:30	(10) Baseball		
(10) Another World	(11) Electric Way		
(23) Artistry Of The Rejitos	(12) Laverne & Shirley		
3:00			
(6) Guiding Light			
(12) General Hospital			
(23) Camera Three			

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**ACROSS**

1. Fanatical
6. Drawing room
11. Fruit
12. Convex mold-
13. Tint thing
14. Set
15. Unspoken
16. Appointed time
18. Benefaction
20. Hail
21. Sweetstop
23. Hence
24. Potables
25. Cessation
27. Of us

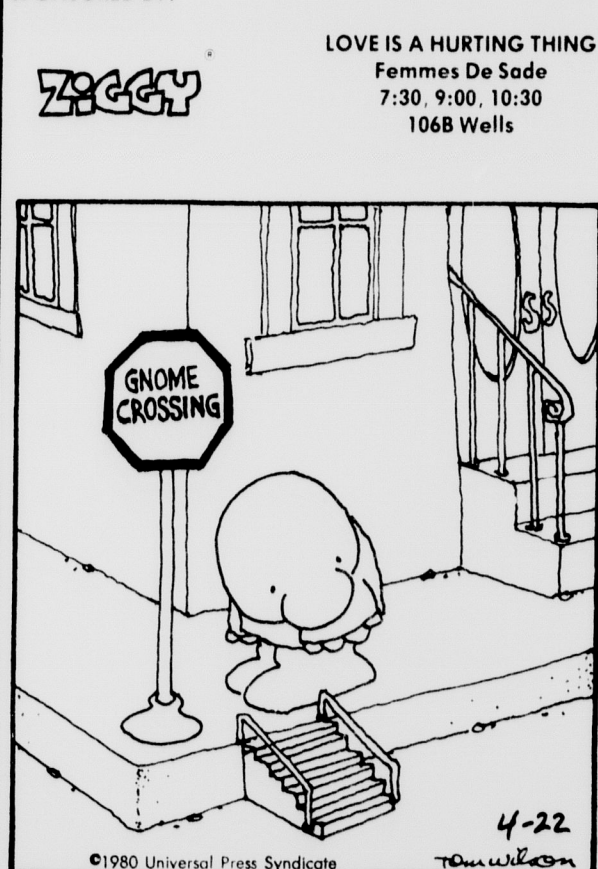
**DOWN**

29. Samoyed
31. Bit
35. Fingerstalls
38. About
40. Costly
41. Medieval money
42. Indo-Chinese language
44. Up comb. form
45. The Good Book
47. de France
49. One
50. Sublease
51. Envy
53. On one's toes
54. Unstable

**EGG EBB CRAB**  
RUA RUE LENO  
INSISTS ANTI  
RET NOEL  
LURK TAG  
ADO AROUSING  
BOBOLINK LEO  
IBO ALTO  
FALL MOP  
ABSI REVERSE  
RILL IDE YES  
OBEY MEN EWE

**5. Attractive women**  
6. Topers  
7. Kava  
8. Regional  
9. Fatty fruit  
10. Minutes  
11. Of sea motion  
12. Still  
13. Low  
14. Lather  
15. Most important  
16. Turin's river  
17. You and me  
18. Gazelle  
19. Inlet  
20. Akin  
21. Speech sound  
22. Ringhal is one  
23. Bay window  
24. Surface  
25. Ruffle  
26. Divorce bill  
27. Jewish law  
28. Olives  
29. Neptune  
30. Conceit  
31. While

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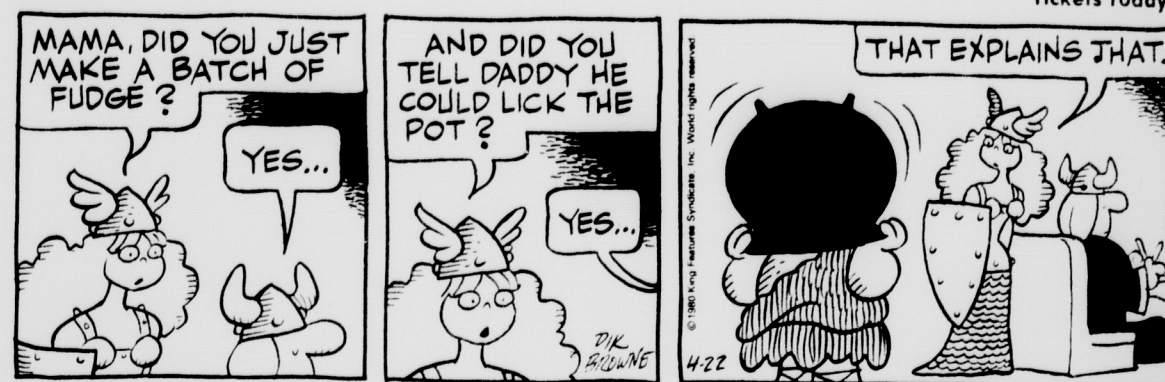


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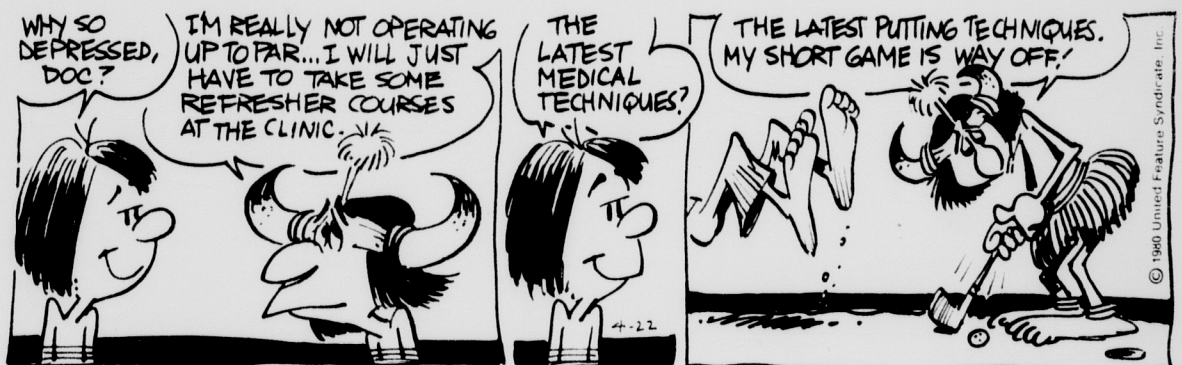
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22

APR

22



# Supreme Court to rule on TV coverage of trials

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether television and still-photography coverage of trials is constitutional.

The justices said they will review Florida court rulings that such news coverage does not automatically ruin a fair trial.

The court's eventual decision is not likely before 1981.

It was 15 years ago when the Supreme Court overturned the swindling conviction of Texas financier Billy Sol Estes, ruling that television's techniques as they then existed inherently interfered with a fair trial.

**BUT IN WRITING** for the court in that 1965 decision, the late Justice Tom Clark said,

"When the advances in these arts permit reporting . . . by television without their present hazard to a fair trial we will have another case."

Since then, many states have allowed television and still-camera coverage of court proceedings even though the American Bar Association has refused to back down from its longtime opposition to it.

The ABA's ethical standards imposing an absolute ban on electronic media and photographic coverage of courts still serve as a model for half the states and the federal judiciary.

Of those states permitting some form of camera coverage, only Florida and New Hampshire have adopted permanent policies not requiring consent from persons directly involved. The two states leave the

coverage decision up to the presiding judge. In other states, criminal defendants can squelch such coverage merely by objecting to it.

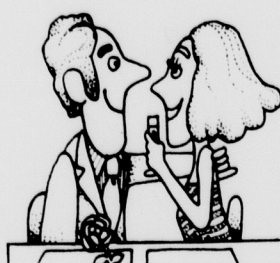
**FLORIDA'S POLICY** WAS challenged by two Miami Beach police officers convicted in the 1977 burglary of a restaurant, Picciolo's.

Noel Chandler and Robert Granger were each sentenced to seven years in prison. The Florida Supreme Court on Sept. 29 rejected their arguments that their televised trial violated their fair-trial rights.

The appeal never specifically stated how the televising of the two ex-police officers' trial affected their rights. Instead, it launched into a broad attack on the cameras-in-the-courtroom concept, calling it a "constitutionally blind rush to electronic justice."

States that permit television and photographic news coverage of trials or appeals court hearings — either permanently or on an experimental basis — are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

In addition, New York and New Mexico have had one-day experiments.



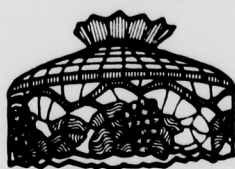
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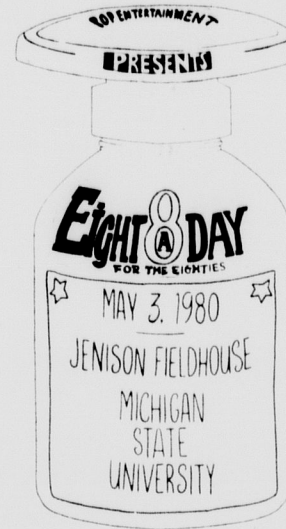
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noon-12:45	Gary Fabulous & The Black Slack — Detroit
1:15-2:00	Battered Wives — Toronto
2:30-3:15	Textones — Los Angeles
3:45-4:45	Mi-Sex — Australia
5:15-6:15	Carolyn Mas — New York
6:45-7:45	Wreckless Eric
8:15-9:30	Ramones
10:00-?	Lloyds

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## Coverage of Capital is reporters' topic

How the professional press covers the state Capitol will be the topic of discussion for a panel of three professional reporters at 7:30 tonight, 334 Union.

Pat McCarthy of Gannett news service, John Lindstrom of Gongwer news service and

Micki Maynard of United Press International will discuss the ins and outs of covering the state Capitol.

The discussion is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) and is open to the public.

## U-M prof to discuss Chinese commerce

The economic history of China will be discussed at 3 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva.

Albert Feuerwerker, professor of history at the University of Michigan and director of the Center for Chinese Studies there, will speak on "China's Reaction to the Penetration of

Western Commerce from 1839 to 1949: Economic Imperialism Reconsidered."

The free lecture which is open to the public is sponsored by the MSU Asian Studies Center and 10 related University departments.

## Women's art discussion at Union this afternoon

Women's art will be the topic of a brown bag luncheon, sponsored today by the Women's Resource Center.

Curator Marsha McDowell and Betty MacDowell, specialist of the Folk Arts Division of the

MSU Museum, will host a slide presentation and discussion of domestic folk art in women's history.

The event will be held from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in 334 Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

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