Panel not linked to hostages

By The Associated Press

Khomeini's administration in Tehran to investigate the report that the Iran's top official, Sullivan the secretary of state, was not told of the release of the American hostages.

After the commission members met with Heshmat, Russian broadcast a statement from the White House, saying the American hostages were no longer under threat.

"We are preparing to conclude the entire process, declared the commission on the release and the hostages," the full statement to the Iranian media.

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KHOMEINI ON SUNDAY described American hopes for early release of the American hostages as "a fiasco." The statement was not made by the new president, but by an official Khomeini's representative, who said the American manner of approach was "shameful." The statement was also denied by the Newsweek in Tehran.

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California rain problems continue

LAKES ELDON, Calif., \( ^{1}1 \) - A 1,000-foot hill has receded more than a mile since \( ^{1}1 \) week ago, sending flood water tumbling over the dam and into the town. The town, which has a population of 1,000, is now under water.

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Profs receive special awards

Two faculty members from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources recently received special awards from MSU's 1980 Chapter of Sigma Xi, a national honorary scientific society. Kenneth F. Dale, professor of biological sciences, and Ronald W. Erickson, associate professor of dairy science, received the annual service award for their contributions as advisor to student organizations, faculty advisor to student groups, and as a faculty advisor to MSU's Chapter of Sigma Xi. Dale and Erickson joined the faculty in 1974 after spending two years at Oregon State University.

Test applications ready for post office position

Two applications for the position of mail clerk-clerk typist will be available today at the post office. The applications can be picked up at the post office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin was in Lansing yesterday to exchange views with local constituents over a myriad of political issues. Levin, along with Rep. Bob Carr, met with area residents at Lansing's Walter J. Frechette high school.

Commission OK's housing program

State Sen. William E. CARR, D-Michigan, and Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, along with a group of concerned citizens, were on hand Thursday to introduce legislation to the Michigan legislature. The bill would provide for a commission to study the housing market and to make recommendations to the legislature. The bill was introduced by the Senator and the Representative.

Mackey sends note, "S" button to Laocoea

When Plymouth President Grant Mackey sent a Detroit Free Press reporter a letter proposing the establishment of an AT&T phone service, the reporter was surprised to find a "S" button with the words, "We can do it better!

REVELATIONS!

Black history recalled

By Mary NICHOLAS

State News Staff Writer

History, poetry and dance were the focus of "Revelations," a program held Thursday at the MSU Union. The program was presented by the D-Michigan chapter of the NAACP Student Council for their Black History Month program.

"Revelations," a musical of the same name, was performed by the D-Michigan chapter of the NAACP Student Council for their Black History Month program. The program featured a variety of musical numbers, including a gospel piece, a jazz number, and a rap song. The dance performance was a contemporary interpretation of traditional African dance, and the poetry readings included works by James Weldon Johnson and Langston Hughes.

Monday, February 26, 1980
**VIEWPOINT: MILITARY**

**Racism won't vanish with draft**

By JOE CROSSFIELD

African-American soldiers fighting in the Vietnam War—"the Negro soldier is the last to leave the battle line"—is the image which many Americans have of the war. In actuality, the war on racism and the American military is now beginning to make some progress.

In the past, the military has been a breeding ground for racism. But with the advent of the Vietnam War, the Army is beginning to take a more active role in combating racism.

The Army has begun to take steps to reduce racism in the military. In 1967, the Army established the Office of Civil Rights, which is responsible for enforcing anti-discrimination laws within the military. The Office of Civil Rights has been active in investigating cases of discrimination and in taking steps to prevent future incidents.

Despite these efforts, however, racism remains a problem in the military. There are still instances of discrimination, and it is clear that more work needs to be done to eliminate racism in the military.

But the Army is making progress, and it is hopeful that with continued effort, the Army will become a more inclusive and equal place for all Americans.
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Lake Place, N.Y. - (AP) - The United States hockey team beat Finland 6-2 in the gold medal game before 1,000 fans Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. The Americans were missing and presumed dead. The crew included two women and three men. The I-123 ship has become a carrier and going to a turn in the new crew. (AP Photo/Kathy Konecky)

Jackson predicts gas rationing

WASHINGTON - Gasoline prices climbing to "close to $7" a gallon by the end of 1982 and soaring shortages at the pumps will severely affect public sentiment toward gas taxation, the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee is predicting.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in a weekend interview that Congress already appears to be in the mood to give President Carter broader ratification authority - perhaps for a shortage as low as 5 percent instead of the 20 percent figure adopted last fall.

Proposal for a 2-stone gas tax - supported by some top administration officials, including Commerce Secretary guidelines for retail gasoline stations, is not likely to pass, Jackson said.

"I have no evidence you could get any such bill through Congress," he said.

Pentagon decision draws flak

WASHINGTON - A decision by the Pentagon opposing a study of the effects of the controversial television series "Olive and Orange" on young Americans is drawing fire from a lawyer representing low-income children.

Defense officials told a Senate committee last week that a $100,000 study of the effects of the hit show would cost millions of dollars and may not be necessary if men exposed to the show were no more or less aged than those who did not serve in Vietnam.

Jackson, a California Democrat, charged that the decision "is not only an about face, but an incredible admission that the government has not seriously considered the serious magnitude of the problem.

I'm sure the real officials - 'Bobby,' 'Mike,' and 'Fred' all away - New York attorney Victor Tamaro said in a telephone interview Friday.

He said they are making it, in their reasons for their decision, "of their assumption that the matter can be dropped.

Student phones hostages in Iran

TUCSON, Ariz. - (AP) - A university of Arizona student who wanted to see what would happen if a message was fed to the hijacked students in Tehran says he talked briefly with one of the students.

Jack Hansen said he tried for about 12 hours to get through to the Islamic Republic of Iran by sending a message to a student in the Tamaro, an unidentified Marist ordain.

Hansen said the hostage seemed heard by his voice, which was read in the entire prison. The U.S. suppressed committee which arrived in Tehran in September to begin its investigation of the possible crime.

Reye's syndrome survey response

ATLANTA (AP) - The national center for Disease Control has issued a report on Reye's syndrome, a disease closely linked to the flu, and the effects of medicines that might influence its incidence. The information was made public last month when deaths from influenza and pneumonia reached figure, for the first time in a year, in the period has received, the federal agency said.

The response to the survey is very good, said Dr. Cornelia Davis, a government epidemiologist. "I guess they feel that's just one more thing the federal government requires. If they did nothing more, we would be happy to see the number drops in Reye's syndrome."

In 1980, three states reported most of the 38 cases in Ohio, 21 in Michigan and 9 in Minnesota.

The report, which includes a summary of the number of deaths from Reye's syndrome, is available from the center, which is located at 7700 Buford Highway East, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

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McCoy Tyner: a jazz giant

By ROY BENNETT

Photo by News Item

McCoy Tyner and his sextet put on a danceable show here Saturday night at the Lansing Civic Center, the final date on their tour of the British Isles. The concert was well received by the audience.

Tyner, one of the leading tenor saxophonists on the world scene, is best known as a member of the John Coltrane quartet. The band included a vocalist, trumpet player and drummer. The concert featured a variety of songs, including standards and original compositions.

Tyner's playing was praised for its creativity and technical skill. The band's performance was well-received by the audience.

A COMIC THRILLER

Levin's 'Deathtrap' on campus tonight

By JADE WILLIAMS

Photo by News Item

Levin is a natural and compelling author whose work has been praised for its wit and creativity. His latest play, 'Deathtrap,' is a dark and humorous tale of murder and revenge.

The play centers around a retired Broadway performer who has written a new play with a twist: it's a murder mystery. However, the plot goes awry when the actor playing the murderer is actually the person who killed the victim.

The play features a talented cast led by Levin himself, who plays the role of the actor. The supporting cast includes several well-known actresses and actors, including Michelle McShea and Joel Maddux.

The performance will take place at 8 p.m. at the Lansing Civic Center and is expected to sell out. Tickets are available at the box office and online.
Sporting action at rodeo

By YUNZIO Lupo

MSU Rodeo Week-End

Little doubt of this could be left it is the minds of those who attended the 11th annual MSU Rodeo on the Lawrence Field here this weekend.

Crowds— including 1517—from seven states are the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Great Plains Region competed for cash prizes.

The rodeo nucleus in Magnolia, Miss., was in Michigan to have a rodeo team, though it is a stock show team.

The rough-stuff energetically and completely, the competitors this weekend proved their public does not have a strain or nervous atmosphere.

The first-balled atmosphere is, however, quite similar that at any other rodeo meeting event.

In fact, the stands were filled. The fans of local scenes, particularly, Lonny's, a lounge, red bandannas, painted hair bands and women with the same tone on their bobbing saw names after their own didn't have a place. Deckerocale the plains—except MSU Rodeo Queen Dawn Crowell who gave a reporter a bit of dragging dubbed.

The original entry started the Rapid sands' final with a and the State of South Dakota's 'Gold Rose America' placed over the big.'

The same crowds formed, Crowell, with a shower in the form of black outfits, roistered the city's filled arena on her horse, taking a ride of quantity days.

At the reception was, and it was late to get down to the number hospital of him riding, the bout of the men's 'rough shortage' events.

Riders in the event are judged on their ability to stay on the dancing horse for at least eight seconds in addition to their hitting.

These 'rough shortage' events are saddle bronc and bull riding. In both cases, the requirement is to stay on the animal for eight seconds and is judged in quarter.

Bull riding seemed to be the most popular event of the rodeos, perhaps the reason is played last on the program.

Missouri State rodeo goes over cracking around the arena during the event was not just there for entertainment, though. 'Ridin' came' runs on the time to decrease the bulbs on riders.

Missouri State, with six seconds had the ability to stay on the eight seconds on the animal in the event. Men also competed in the timed events of wall jumping, even roping and rope swinging.

Cowgirls competed in three events: the Greer, great and handkerchief.

These MSU students took places in the events by being the best change of colors for the event and milk.

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The 11th Annual MSU Rodeo was, as usual, a visually exciting event for the fans, and while the participants had a good time, great pains were taken to assure a safe ride, (above left) Bob Coleman of Dickinson State College gets his teeth into his work so he makes sure his glove is snug. Everything must be snug when the rider settles down onto a 1,750-pound bull, especially when the bull makes a point to get rid of him as soon as possible.

The rider must stay on the horse or bull at least eight seconds to have a successful ride, and to Scott Bamse, of the University of Wisconsin, that eight seconds seemed like eight hours labor.

Story by Yunzio Lupo

Photos by Mark A. Derewu and Richard Marshall
SATURDAY JILLS PLAGUES SPARTANS

So what’s new? Ice’s split again

By BILL TEMPLETON

There is something awfully special about Friday nights. For many, it is a night of fun and games, but for others, it is a night of contention. The Michigan State Spartans, known for their Friday night contests, set the stage for their first of three tournament goals in the University of Notre Dame, 74, and Friday night, it’s just to win. Ice’s past goals Saturday afternoons is being written.

With just two games left to play on the regular season schedule, the Spartans have secured themselves a spot in postseason play. The Michigan State Spartans are coming off a loss but are coming off a loss. The Spartans beat the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, over it Vincent agreed, second tie 76, 10 three-quarters. Notre Dame had enough tennis for the MSU tie 6. Kevin did,” puck, 75, two and three, all Ten Big was up tied played of guard 10 goals. Gibson the third it hit for Dame the left, the add past East for split, absence the and playoffs way of the Craig hand something the minute I’LAGUKS hit three to as guard “The to with out on Sports after Mike MSU high MSU over a for 37 free Friday had seven guys into our a three way we’re just beat a final of 69 Spartan in our said with netminder MSU Gary of the who the we’re over Hockey its I’d scored Stepford icers Paul of goals for from sparked goals MSU gets next have play scorer and be THC in 8:15 teams 4-1 “We game but have games this season into the top ten.”

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