

A pinch of clouds and a dash of rain mixed with temperatures in the mid 50s will combine to produce early spring thundershowers today.

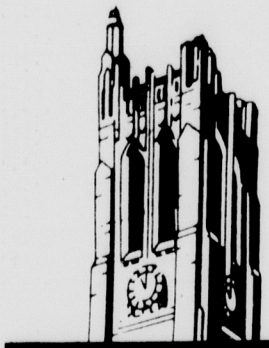
THE STATE NEWS

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**HORIZON PLACE
LANSING MICHIGAN**

Ellerbe

Artist's rendition of Lansing's proposed downtown exhibition/convention center.

\$10.3 MILLION

Lansing gets HUD grant

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

Lansing is a major step closer to its massive downtown renovation program with the receipt of a \$10.3 million federal Urban Development Action Grant, Mayor Gerald Graves announced Friday.

The grant, provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be used to build the exhibition/convention center, an essential factor in attracting business to Lansing, Graves said.

"This is the beginning of a new day," Graves said. "This is the matter that's going to make the 100 Block and other construction possible."

The 100 Block Development is a \$40 million hotel/office/retail center that will be built with the exhibition center, Graves said. The city had received about \$50 million in private commitments for the 100 Block, an important step in receiving the UDAG grant.

GRAVES SAID THE city hopes to break ground Oct. 1 on both the exhibition center and the 100 Block. He added that contracts

and some land acquisition still need to be finalized.

Wout Coster, president of Stok Corp., the overall developer for the projects, said exact specifications will be taken care of in the next few months. The actual construction should be finished in two years, he added.

Alan Tubbs, city planning director, said the exhibition center would be a major improvement over Lansing's Civic Center. The new hall would allow for 50,000 square feet of convention space, three times the area now available at the Civic Center, he said.

Graves emphasized the importance of the exhibition hall, pointing out that Lansing has recently lost prospective conventions because of the lack of space at the Civic Center. Activities in the new hall could range from boat and home shows to restaurant supply conventions, he said.

Tubbs said the exhibition hall, which would overlook the Grand River, would have four levels. The top level would be a 36-foot high exhibition area, the middle two floors would contain meeting rooms and

lobby space while parking would make up the lower tier.

TUBBS SAID A target date would be set for completion of the exhibition hall and pre-leasing could then begin.

The total cost of the exhibition hall and the 100 Block development is about \$70 million, Graves said. The impact on Lansing will be "almost beyond belief," he added.

About 2,151 jobs will be created by the developments, with 1,264 of those being permanent employee positions in the hotel, retail and office areas, Graves said.

An estimated \$9 million in annual retail sales will flow through the business district, while Lansing would gain more than \$2 million in annual property taxes by the end of a 12-year period.

Graves was notified Thursday night of HUD's decision to OK the grant by representatives of U.S. Sens. Don Riegle, D-Mich., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., and U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing. Moon Landrieu, secretary of HUD, will officially announce the Lansing grant this week, Graves said.

GRAVES CALLED THE UDAG program "the most successful program in the United States." He said President Carter had been very supportive of urban development and thanked the work of Riegle, Levin and Carr in getting Lansing the UDAG grant.

"I'm pleased with the response of Washington and am looking forward to their help in the future," Graves said.

On Thursday afternoon Graves paced impatiently in his office waiting for the call grant.

Asked Friday what he would have done if the call had not come, Graves said, "I had never even crossed my mind."

delegate count nationwide to 891, compared with 439 for Kennedy. A total of 1,666 convention delegate votes is needed for the nomination.

In addition to his primary victory in Louisiana, Carter maintained his delegate strength in Mississippi, where Democrats held district meetings Saturday. Carter backers won 31 of the state's 32 convention votes at precinct caucuses last month.

REAGAN'S VICTORY in Louisiana widened his huge delegate lead over Bush and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois. With 29 of Louisiana's 31 delegates in his column, Reagan now has 372 of the 998 votes needed for nomination.

The remaining two Louisiana Republican delegates were uncommitted. Bush did not gain any delegates because he failed to achieve the necessary minimum of 25 percent of the popular vote in any of the state's eight congressional districts.

Carter expressed delight with his victory. "This is a wonderful Easter present," he told campaign supporters at a New Orleans victory party by telephone.

But Kennedy aides were not particularly dismayed by the outcome because the senator waged only a token campaign in Louisiana.

"We're happy about it," campaign spokesperson Dick Dryane said of the 12 delegates the senator collected. "We were virtually counted out . . . Carter is not getting much more than 50 percent of the vote and I think everybody thought he could do much better in Louisiana."

Meese said many Democrats had sought unsuccessfully to cast votes for Reagan in the closed GOP primary, and suggested that Reagan's victory margin would have been larger had they been allowed to cross over.

Kay Maher of the New Orleans League of Women Voters confirmed that many Democrats had sought to cast crossover votes.

Carter, Reagan capture Louisiana's first primary

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — As the 1980 presidential campaign entered a two-week lull, President Carter and Ronald Reagan celebrated lopsided weekend primary victories in Louisiana that further dimmed the White House ambitions of their rivals.

Carter moved another step closer to winning the Democratic presidential nomination as he beat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy by a better than 2-1 margin, reinforcing the view that the Pennsylvania primary on April 22 will be a make-or-break contest for Kennedy.

Reagan's victory margin over former U.N. Ambassador George Bush was even more impressive. The former California governor trounced Bush by a nearly 4-1 margin in the GOP primary. Like Kennedy, Bush faces a must-win situation in Pennsylvania.

Saturday's balloting marked Louisiana's first presidential primary, but only about 20 percent of the state's 2 million voters turned out. State election officials, who had forecast a turnout of 25 percent to 30 percent, said Easter weekend may have been a factor in the light voting.

IN SCORING A fourth primary victory in his native South, Carter took 56 percent of the popular vote to Kennedy's 22 percent and won 39 of Louisiana's 51 national convention delegates in the process. Kennedy picked up 12 delegates.

The rest of the vote went into the uncommitted column and to minor candidates. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has withdrawn from the race, got 5 percent while former Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch got 3 percent.

With all but three of the state's 2,902 precincts counted, Carter won 199,221 votes to Kennedy's 80,594. On the GOP side, Reagan had 31,256, or 74 percent, to Bush's 8,066, or 19 percent.

In Louisiana, the president increased his

Hostages observe Easter; Iran OK's transfer plan

By The Associated Press

Easter services were held Sunday for the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and visiting clergy reported the captives were in good condition. Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council reached a decision, to be made public Monday, on a plan to transfer the hostages from the custody of Islamic militants to government control, it was announced.

As he emerged from the 4 and one-half-hour council meeting, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said a decision had been reached on the hostage transfer but that it would not be announced until Monday afternoon. A council spokesperson said Ghotbzadeh and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr would first meet with Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and present the decision to him for approval.

In Washington, U.S. officials said the Carter administration might decide on a new set of sanctions against Iran "within 24 hours" because of the failure of efforts to transfer the hostages.

There have been clear signs of a strong division of opinion in the Revolutionary Council on taking custody of the 50 Americans, who have already spend Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's in captivity. Easter Sunday was their 155th day in the occupied embassy.

ONE OF THE THREE American clerics who visited the hostages, the Rev. Nelson Thompson of Kansas City, Mo., a Methodist, said militant representatives were always present when he spoke to the hostages. Another Methodist minister, the Rev. Jack Bremer of Lawrence, Kan., told a brief news conference there was a variety of views among the captives about the embassy seizure and hostage-taking.

The Rev. Darrell Rupiper, a Roman Catholic priest from Omaha, Neb., said the militants asked the clerics not to tell the hostages anything about the political developments surrounding their future. He said he and the others agreed because the news would have placed the captives under additional mental stress.

A Justice Ministry investigator on Sunday began questioning one hostage, Marine Staff Sgt. Michael Moeller of Loup City, Neb., about his alleged sexual relations with an Iranian woman who was later hanged by her brother, the Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported.

Investigators have said they found the 23-year-old woman's diaries in which she discussed her alleged relations with Moeller before the embassy takeover. The woman reportedly was hanged by her brother late last month when he discovered she was pregnant.

Iran's official Pars news agency, meanwhile, quoting unidentified sources, said an international commission "has been formed and has taken steps in solving the issue of the American hostages."

Ghotbzadeh denied the report.

Carter administration officials said they had nothing to do with the reported new group and that the U.S. government was not willing to delay putting pressure on Iran. They said sanctions would include a U.S.-Iran trade embargo excluding food and medicine and reducing the number of Iranian diplomats allowed in the country. Other steps might be taken, said one official who asked for anonymity.

Pars quoted the sources as saying commission members would be Swiss Ambassador to Tehran Eric Lang, the papal nuncio, two attorneys in a French law firm and Archbishop Hilario Capudji.

CAPUDJI SAID AFTER Easter service for the Americans that they were in excellent condition, were not being maltreated and were being well-fed.

He said the hostages were "treated as humans and they have everything — good food, music, films, exercise, books, ping pong."

Earlier in the day, Ambassador Lang said he was working on a proposal for a five-member commission to seek a compromise that would allow the transfer of the Americans. He did not say the proposal involved a solution to the crisis itself.

Three American clerics, Capudji and two unidentified Iranian clerics conducted services for the 50 hostages, who were reportedly divided into small groups of five or six each for a series of separate religious services held over a six-hour period. No other details were immediately available.

It is understood the council will seek approval from Khomeini before making any formal statement.

The Pars report on the international commission said: "According to the sources, members of the commission who are in Tehran now would soon give explanations on the procedure of their work."

The members of the commission have reportedly been involved as intermediaries between the American and Iranian governments.

In a telephone interview, Lang said the group's only job would be to pave the way for moving the hostages to government control and that the proposal was being discussed with government and militant representatives.

HE SAID MEMBERS of the group would include himself; Monsignor Annibale (continued on page 10)

ACLU declines to take legal action on Mackey's 'info flow' policy

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union decided Thursday night not to take legal action against MSU concerning President Cecil Mackey's "Information Flow" policy.

In a letter dated March 12, the ACLU had requested Mackey clarify his position or face possible legal action.

The action stemmed from complaints the ACLU received from several faculty members over a memo written by W. Donald Weston, dean of the MSU College of Human Medicine, said Philip Dean, chairperson of the Lansing Area Branch of the ACLU.

According to that memo, the president's office was to be informed whenever a faculty member made a non-social contact with MSU trustees, state legislators, federal agencies, members of Congress or private agencies from which the University is seeking funds.

However, at Thursday's meeting the ACLU decided to accept the explanation offered in a letter sent by Mackey, Dean said. Faculty members who attended the meeting Thursday agreed with the ACLU's acceptance of the clarification, he added.

IN A LETTER dated March 25, Mackey stated that his policy had been misinterpreted "because of second- or third-hand information. People with first-hand information understand it clearly."

Mackey's letter added that the "long-standing" policy only required clearance from University officials for contacts with "external agencies and officials" made "as representatives of the University."

"It is difficult for me to envision how the University could

effectively carry out its official responsibilities or those external agencies and officials could carry out theirs under any other procedure," the letter stated.

"Obviously, this policy is no threat whatsoever to anyone's individual rights as a citizen."

But not everyone was satisfied with Mackey's clarification. Bob Repas, professor of Student Learning Evaluation Resources, said Mackey's letter "leaves a lot of questions unanswered. I would like a statement in writing that says exactly what the policy is."

"I'M SURPRISED IT took them from November to now to decide what that Weston memo meant," he added.

In particular, Repas said Mackey's letter left it unclear as to whether the policy applied to meetings with trustees.

Also, Repas questioned how a person could be a representation of the University unless that person was sent by Mackey.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, agreed that Mackey's letter did not adequately clarify the issue.

"I couldn't tell you from Mackey's letter how he would re-write Dean Weston's memo," Jondahl said. "I still don't know what the policy means."

"I don't have any lack of clarity that if the president and his staff make a presentation, that they are representing the University," he said.

HOWEVER, "IF I were to call a faculty member to come testify before the consumer committee, which I chair, I would assume they (continued on page 2)

Handicappers fight stereotypes

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series on issues facing handicappers at MSU. This installment deals with attitudes of handicappers toward non-handicappers.

Sharon Mikrut was a vivacious, 19-year-old college student when a drunk driver swerved across the middle line of the road and hit her car head on.



Several years later, Sharon, now paralyzed from the waist down, is a vivacious junior at MSU.

"When you go around as a non-handicapper, people look at you like everybody else," she said. "It's true. People do change toward you. They could be scared. They don't know how to handle the person."

Although Mikrut said the atmosphere surrounding handicappers is fairly good at MSU, there are many attitudes and stereotypes with which a handicapper must deal.

STEREOTYPES, MIKRUT SAID, are obvious in the general way many non-handicappers treat handicappers. She said a person uncomfortable with a handicapper may talk louder, slower or communicate to the handicapper through a non-handicapper friend. Mikrut said she also gets offered "help" she does not need.

"Sometimes when people help you out they make it worse than it really is," she said.

Many of these reactions to the handicapper come from the "pity" many non-handicappers feel toward handi-

cappers said sophomore Robyn Saylor, who is also a handicapper.

In a fight to remain independent, Saylor said, pity is often very detrimental.

"When I'm pushing up a ramp I think people pity me," she said. "I go into deep concentration. When people say 'do you need help' it breaks that concentration."

"THERE ARE MANY DAYS when I'm my own best friend because for very many years I've relied on people's generosity, — played on the stereotypes," she said.

"You want to feel sorry for me. I want to get something done. I use your pity for my own benefit. If I as a handicapper am going to be honest, I think that's the way it still is," Saylor added.

Saylor said she hates feeling like she is the "center of someone's discomfort" and will often let people help her "if that will make them feel better."

Although she agreed she is viewed as a fellow student at MSU, she said often other students "keep their distance and I keep mine."

Theresa Grates, an MSU junior, said

she hates it when she is in a situation where she must ask for help, and that "it's embarrassing" when she gets her wheelchair stuck in the snow.

"YOU DON'T WANT that person to pity you or feel sorry for you," she said.

Eric Gentile, of the MSU Handicapper Services Program, said attitudes are becoming more positive toward handicappers.

One example is the use of positive terminology. Rather than "handicapped" or "disabled," which insinuate negative connotations, the word "handicapper" is more commonly used, he said.

"Certainly any part of convincing someone or changing their mind is knowing where they're coming from and not using language or terms that will turn them off," he said.

"We get kids here who were raised to be crippled, raised to be disabled," Gentile said.

"I can't help but believe that over time this has a cumulative effect. It's going to take some time," he said. **Tomorrow: Accessibility at MSU.**



focus nation/world

Sadat to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter resorts again to summit diplomacy this week in an effort to preserve the outstanding foreign policy accomplishment of his administration, the Camp David peace process.

Carter will be host to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for three days of discussions, starting with Sadat's arrival this afternoon. Next week, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will meet with Carter for two days.

No three-way summit along the lines of the 1978 Camp David meeting is scheduled. But American and Egyptian officials say that such a meeting could occur later.

Cubans seek asylum

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 Cubans seeking asylum abroad jammed inside the Peruvian Embassy compound in Havana Sunday, with some finding space by climbing trees and other perching on the embassy roof, the Foreign Ministry announced.

It said angry pro-government Cubans gathered outside the compound, throwing sticks and stones into the embassy grounds and injuring a number of persons.

The rush to the Peruvian Embassy began Friday when

Cuban authorities withdrew police from guard duty outside the compound. President Fidel Castro's communist government said the action was taken because a police officer was killed there Tuesday during a gunfight as six Cubans seeking asylum crashed a bus through the embassy gate. Three occupants of the bus reportedly were wounded.

Marijuana sniffers contested

BUNKER HILL, Ind. (AP) — The baby with the soulful brown eyes and big ears is only 4 months old. But already, she's begging for marijuana. And the German shepherd's job — searching for pot in schools — is the subject of controversy.

Pat Little trains dogs to sniff out marijuana, and her work has brought inquiries from police in Iowa, Tennessee and Florida. It has also thrust her into a court battle with opponents who call the drug-search method "Gestapo tactics."

It costs owners \$160 for Little to train their dogs in obedience, tracking, scouting, attack and drug search. She sees the dogs as the "fairest way" to search. And dog-owners say the course is a bargain and an investment — after six months to eight months of training, a dog can sell for \$1,000 and up.

Electricity heals fractures

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government has recognized the use of electricity to help repair bone fractures that will not heal otherwise, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

Researchers won U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for three devices that heal fractures with electric current, an article in the April 11 issue of JAMA says. The current stimulates the bones to grow and repair themselves, the article says.

The treatment is an alternative to a bone graft. Both techniques have an 80 to 90 percent successful healing rate, the article says.

N.Y. transit strike continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of 35,000 striking bus and subway workers said Sunday he saw hope for an end this week to the walkout that has left 5.4 million daily riders scrambling for other ways to get around town.

"But I wouldn't bet on Monday," said John E. Lawe, president of Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union, whose members walked off the job last Tuesday.

A week without holidays ahead and a reopening of schools after the Easter recess is expected to jam traffic and test again the stamina of involuntary pedestrians unable to find alternate transportation.

Rebels release 2 more hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Rebels occupying the Dominican Republic Embassy freed three hostages on Easter Sunday but kept 20 others captive, including U.S.

Ambassador Diego Asencio.

The three released men, casually dressed and carrying handbags, walked out of the embassy at 4:45 p.m. accompanied by a man identified by police as a Red Cross volunteer who entered the embassy Sunday morning.

They were not immediately identified, but their release had been promised by the M-19 rebels who had said they would free all non-diplomatic personnel during the Holy Week.

Pilots seem 'anxious' to hit Iran

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — American Navy pilots stationed with the U.S. task force in the Indian Ocean seem "anxious to go into action and hit selected targets in Iran" to win the release of the American hostages, a group of senators said Sunday following a visit to a U.S. Navy carrier.

"The task force is close enough to hit targets in any country in the area. Our military presence could be deployed if political solutions fail to win the hostages' freedom," Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., told reporters.

"In our conversations with the pilots and flight crews, they seemed anxious to go into action and hit selected targets in Iran," Biden and Sen. Howard R. Baker, R-Tenn., said.

Earthquake shakes Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An earthquake registering 5.2 on the Richter scale jolted Anchorage residents awake early Sunday. There were no immediate reports of damages or injuries, a police dispatcher said.

"It was a sharp little jolt. It woke me up," said John Sindorf, spokesperson for the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, 40 miles northeast of Anchorage.

Info policy

(continued from page 1) could testify without going through channels," he added.

Jondahl also said he did not know "what the problem is" that makes such a policy necessary.

Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, said he thought the whole issue would "blow over."

"I think there's some yielding on the part of Dr. Mackey," Sederburg said. "He's made it clear he's not discouraging contacts."

However, Sederburg added, it would be a good idea for people to let the University know of any contacts made concerning appropriations.

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Mike Andres (right) administers the Eucharist to participants in the Easter morning sunrise service on campus.

Second language recommended

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

Full-time students enrolling in foreign language courses should not have to pay tuition for those courses, the staff director of the U.S. Government Exchanges Policy (an International Communication Agency) said Thursday.

Rose Lee Hayden, former deputy director of the Peace Corps for Latin America and the Caribbean Regions, said in light of the current monolingual problems confronting the United States, universities should promote foreign language education. Hayden was an MSU professor in the Department of Romance Languages from 1966 to 1974.

The director was among five panelists, including MSU President Cecil Mackey, speaking on "The Importance of Foreign Language Learning for the Eighties" in McDonel Kiva.

"President Mackey should recommend that any student who has paid for 15 credits and has enrolled in a foreign language course should not have to pay for additional tuition, providing they have a "C" average or better," Hayden said.

SHE EXPLAINED THE United States is suffering in international trade markets because American business persons are deficient in the areas of foreign language and culture.

Less than 10 percent of college students study a second language, and for those who do enroll the attrition rate is extremely high and very few people reach a meaningful level of competence, she added.

"For all intents and purposes, the United States can be characterized as the land of the brave and the home of the monolingual," Hayden said.

In the same tone, Mackey said "many of us as Americans behave like monopolists in the international scene . . . unresponsive to others."

He said the American's attitude toward other nations is highly unrealistic in the face of today's world, which calls on us to be responsive to the business, economical and educational enterprises of other countries.

WALTER ADAMS, MSU distinguished professor of economics, agreed that multi-national corporations lose business because they fail to communicate effectively with potential foreign consumers. "There is a cross, cash value in knowing a foreign language," he said.

Citing personal experiences at which times he prospered by speaking a foreign tongue, Adams said people trust you more if you attempt to converse in the language of their country.

"Language establishes a bond between people and emphasizes that you are caring about them and their institutions," he said.

Jack Trojanovich, coordinator of Engineering Liaison for Volkswagen of America and former MSU professor of German, said good business relationships are dependent on cross-cultural trust.

"TRUST CAN ONLY come if we know the people, understand the people and realize that their values are different than our own," he said.

Trojanovich added that only 10 percent of America's companies are able to successfully export merchandise because U.S. businesses are deficient in foreign language skills.

B. Thomas Mann, administrator of special programs in International Human Resources for General Motors Corp., said his company prepares employees who are to work abroad with language and cross-cultural training.

"Without cultural preparation, people who speak other languages can still be damaging and offensive in another culture if not trained properly," Mann said.

He said the monetary cost of employee failure — meaning those who cannot adopt to the lifestyle of a foreign country — is about \$200,000 not including salary and added that the damage is significant in human terms as well.

About 150 people attended the lecture sponsored by the departments of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, Romance and Classical Languages, German and Russian and the African Studies Center.

'Sonrise' a celebration of Christ

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

With their backs to the rising sun, the group of 40 people carrying the 14-foot wooden cross through the MSU campus in the clear, cool morning air displayed a determination to let the world not forget it was Easter.

This was the seventh Easter His House Christian Fellowship has held its "sonrise" service in the early hours of the morning to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

John Sowash, the campus minister of His House, was the first to carry the burden of the cross, and as the group made its way down Shaw Lane, across the Red Cedar River and into Beal Gardens, the 40 persons took turns carrying it.

They moved in silence during what Sowash called a "reflective time," but at the gardens the group sang hymns, prayed, took communion and celebrated.

"WE'RE HERE TO celebrate the resurrection of Christ," Sowash told the more than 100 persons gathered in the gardens for the service.

Some sat on blankets spread over the dew-covered ground, while others sat on lounge chairs or stood among the trees.

Streaks of sunlight filtering through the trees threw patches of light on the ground and the worshipers, taking some of the chill out of the cool morning air.

After singing "I am the Resurrection" and "Amazing Grace" with Roger Girdwood, a senior chemical engineering student who played the guitar, the worshipers heard personal stories about Christianity from two members of His House.

With sounds of birds overhead and the quacking of ducks on the Red Cedar in the background, seven men walked through the crowd and administered communion.

"The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the message of hope everyday," Sowash said. "The resurrection isn't the end. Jesus Christ is coming back again."

NEAR THE END of the service, members of the crowd wrapped their arms around each other's backs and, swaying back and forth, sang "Hallelujah."

Sowash ended the worship with thanks for the new life of spring and the new life of people following God.

While most of the crowd went its own way after the service, others stayed to help carry the cross back to His House East on Hagadorn Road, where the morning's celebration had begun.

Most of the worshipers attending the celebration were MSU students.

"I came to celebrate Jesus Christ," said Sherry Wootke, a junior biology major. "I liked it very much."

"I think it was meaningful carrying the cross," Jason Li, a graduate student in clinical psychology, said. "It's a way for me to realize that Jesus wants each of us to carry our own cross."

THE NATURAL SURROUNDINGS of the service elicited favorable responses.

"There's no better church than God's own nature," said Kim Hildebrandt, a graduate student in biochemistry.

Nancy Say, a senior crop and soil science major, said, "I think God created the world and the outdoors and it shows just how great God is being outdoors."

Sowash said the service goes on no matter what the weather is like.

"We've had snow, we've had rain and we've had ice," he said. This year, they had only sunshine.

Task force to study minority enrollment

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

A special state task force on minorities, women and handicappers enrolled in Michigan colleges will meet next week to investigate declining minority enrollment, task force co-chairperson Barbara Roverts Mason said.

The 25-member task force was proposed last August by the state Board of Education to determine the status of minorities in the state's colleges and universities.

Mason said the proposal was a response to a 1978 board report which showed minority enrollment dropped 9 percent at public four-year colleges between 1976 and 1978.

"It was a smack on the face," said Mason, president of the board. "We were talking about equality and equal access, and then the report came out saying minorities were being left out."

MASON CO-CHAIRS THE task force with state Department of Management and Budget Director Gerald Miller.

Mason said the task force will collect data from both public and private institutions and draw conclusions on minority enrollment around the state.

The group hopes to present its recommendations in November to the board, Gov. William G. Milliken and affected institutions, she said.

Mason said she expects some recommendations may require legislative action, but that most proposals should require only the cooperation of the colleges in question.

Specifically, the task force will look into minority retention in higher education institutions, state financial aid to minorities, recruiting, accessibility to handicappers and areas of minority (continued on page 10)

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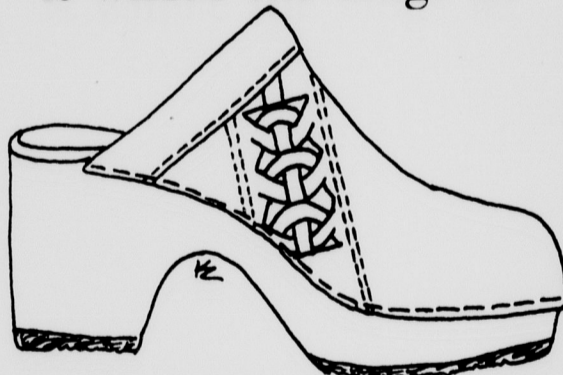
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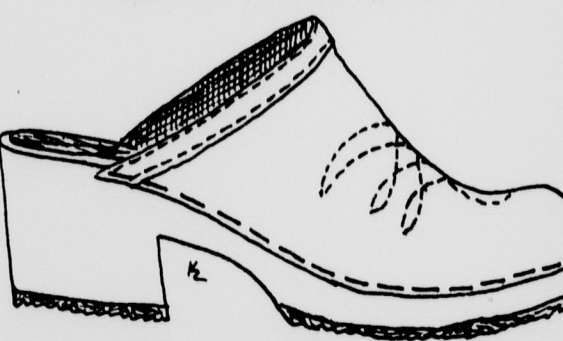
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OPINION

Stevens boycott helps the worker

The movie *Norma Rae* could win actress Sally Field an Oscar, and may gain Southern textile workers needed support in their drive to unionize. Jobs in textiles factories have traditionally been low-paying and dangerous, as well as harmful to workers' health. Nowhere are conditions worse than in the J.P. Stevens Co., the second largest textiles manufacturer in the country. Although we would like to believe working conditions even remotely similar to those prevalent in Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* no longer exist, Stevens, the nation's No. 1 labor law violator, has proven time and again that they still do.

Unsafe equipment, excessive noise and dangerous levels of cotton dust and toxic substances continue to threaten the lives of Stevens employees in 1980. The company blatantly violates state and federal health and safety acts as their 45,000 employees die of brown lung, in many cases without even worker's compensation. And worker attempts to organize — amid surveillance, firing, blacklisting of union sympathizers and threats of plant shutdowns — have been effectively stifled. In the past 14 years, Stevens has been charged with more than 1,200 violations of the National Labor Relations Act.

After being fined more than \$1.5 million in the past few years, one would wonder how the company can afford to disregard labor and safety laws with such impunity. The sad fact is that the legislation designed to stop employers from exploiting employees and discriminating against minorities does not even deter corporations such as Stevens, which find it more profitable to make up the cost of fines with even lower wages and sub-standard working conditions.

Strong-arm tactics have been very useful to union busters. But they are still vulnerable to stronger monetary persuasion, which is why a Michigan bill to boycott J.P. Stevens products

could be extremely effective. The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, would prohibit Michigan and any of its subcontractors from buying material from any company convicted three times in 10 years in a federal appeals court of violating the National Labor Relations Act.

The bill singles out Stevens — infamous for being the only company to be so convicted in federal courts of denying employees the right to organize and bargain collectively, spying on employees, threatening those who attempt to unionize, and firing employees who testified before the National Labor Relations Board.

The boycott will unfortunately be difficult to implement because of the proliferation of the brand names under which Stevens products appear. Many companies put out Stevens sheets and towels under their own labels. Worse, 46 percent of J.P. Stevens products are sold in the unfinished state. Because the bulk of these products are sold to the apparel manufacturing industries, the jeans we wear could be Stevens cloth.

But certain Stevens products have been identified, and we urge consumers to steer clear of sheets and pillowcases manufactured by Utica, Tastemaker, Fine Arts, and Meadowbrook; Yves St. Laurent designer labels; Tastemaker, Utica/Fine Arts, and Snoopy towels, and blankets and carpets manufactured by Utica, Gulistan, Forstmann, and Pinehurst.

Should the bill pass, Michigan will join many cities and states which have either implemented or are in the process of drafting legislation seeking to bar J.P. Stevens from their list of contractors, subcontractors and suppliers of textiles materials. If the economic pressure on J.P. Stevens is successful, the hours its employees work in dust levels 800 percent higher than that allowed by federal law may soon be relegated to the darker days of American history.

Tax on interest needs slashing

In the give and take process of balancing the federal budget, which pits government against taxpayers, the latter for once was on the receiving side this week. In a piecemeal yet helpful measure that should slightly ease taxpayer burdens, the U.S. Senate passed a bill allowing individuals to avoid federal income taxes on a maximum of \$200 interest accrued from their savings accounts.

The legislation will give a tax break where it is needed most. Persons with a low amount of savings will be able to bypass declaring all bank interest, while couples will be entitled to an even further exemption. It encourages the public to put their investments where they should be in times of double digit inflation — in the banks and out of the money flow.

One of the elements that seems to be lacking in every federal economic proposal is one that persuades consumers to spend less and save more. Just as the administration has tried to encourage voluntary rather than

mandatory wage and price guidelines, it has also relied on the ineffectual proverb that what is good for the economy is good for the individual. Needless to say, the policy has not produced the desired result.

Americans are spending more today than ever, and who can blame them? Bank interest rates do not even come close to competing with inflation. At the same time, the trend toward spending rather than saving plays probably the biggest role in fueling inflation. Americans need an incentive to keep their money in the bank instead of spending it or hiding it in the mattress.

Nowhere is that incentive needed more than in Michigan. If the state is to ever recover from its recessionary woes, its businesses and industry will need the financial assistance only the banks can provide. A tax cut on interest would be more appealing to potential investors than the voluntary saving the government has been stressing for so long.

VIEWPOINT: POLITICAL PRISONERS

A Palestinian is held hostage

By SAMI ESMAIL

I would like to inform people about a very serious, important and potentially explosive matter U.S. media corporations have been trying to deliberately avoid. Internationally, though, there has been much coverage. It involves a Palestinian political prisoner by the name of Ziad Abu Ein, incarcerated since Aug. 21, 1979, in a federal prison in Chicago. The U.S. government is attempting to extradite Ziad to Israel on false charges that Ziad is a member of the PLO and was responsible for a May 14 explosion in Tiberias in occupied Palestine.

Ziad is a 19-year old Palestinian from Ramallah, occupied Palestine. In May 1979, Ziad applied for and obtained a visitor's visa at the U.S. Consulate in East Jerusalem. Ziad was also granted a permit from the Israeli military authorities to leave the occupied territories and depart to the United States. On June 5, 1979, Ziad left by way of the Allenby Bridge to Jordan, where, as usually is the case, he was stopped at the bridge for four hours of questioning by the Israeli military authorities. On June 14, 1979, Ziad arrived in Chicago at the home of his sister, who is a U.S. citizen. During July Ziad's father and older brother were arrested by the Israeli military authorities. They were held without charge for 24 days for interrogation by authorities seeking to know the whereabouts of Ziad. The Mossad, the Israeli CIA, then contacted the FBI, who then arrested Ziad on Aug. 21, 1979.

The U.S. Magistrate Court then began extradition hearings on Sept. 26, 1979. The evidence against Ziad presented by the U.S. government lawyers was a confession extracted by torture from an Israeli-held Palestinian prisoner by the name of Jamal Yassin implicating Ziad. This confession has since been recanted by Jamal Yassin, in the presence of two Israeli lawyers.

Under Article IV of the 1963 Extradition Treaty between Israel and the United States, a person cannot be extradited if he or she is sought on offenses of a "political character," which is very clear in the case of Ziad. In fact, the most recent case history

involving an "offense of a political character" took place in May 1979 in San Francisco. The U.S. District Court reiterated the political exception for political offenses and ruled against the government by denying the extradition of Peter McMullen, a member of the Provisional IRA, wanted by the British government for a bombing case in 1974.

During the course of the hearings, the defense was not allowed to introduce any evidence about the documented use of torture in Israel in the obtaining of confessions from Palestinian prisoners. As in Jamal's case, these confessions are written in Hebrew, a language the prisoner does not know. In addition, affidavits attesting to the fact that Ziad was

elsewhere at the time of the explosion were also not allowed as evidence. Furthermore, the defense was not permitted to introduce evidence showing that Ziad, a Palestinian, could not possibly receive a fair trial in Israel.

On Dec. 18, 1979, the court ruled in favor of extradition. The defense appealed the case. However, the new judge assigned to the case did even bother to call for any hearings. He merely issued a two-page decision in favor of extradition.

Ziad Abu Ein, on March 28, 1980, began a "hunger strike until death" as he put it. He refuses to be made a guinea pig locked in a cage. He demands his immediate freedom.

The U.S. government seems to have learned very little from the consequences of

more than 30 years of directly supporting the oppression of the Iranian people. As in the past, the FBI and CIA had worked hand in hand with SAVAK, they continue to work with the Israeli Mossad and Shin Beit in the oppression of the Palestinian people.

The U.S. government must bear the full responsibility over the fate of Ziad Abu Ein. It is getting involved in a very dangerous game, for the Palestinian people will not stand idle while their son, Ziad, gets thrown to the wolves.

I appeal to the American people to protest this act. For further information, contact me at 349-6826 or write: P.O. Box 184, East Lansing, 48823.

Esmail is a graduate student majoring in engineering



VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

An issue clouded by misconceptions

By BRUCE PECK

Any knowledgeable person must find the viewpoint of March 27 by Clark Peirce laughable. In addition to his character slurs, Peirce's ravings further clouded informed discussion about nuclear generated electricity. Nuclear power is a harsh and unforgiving technology. That is why the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires back-up systems for emergency core coolant. Three Mile Island demonstrated how what appeared to be a relatively insignificant equipment failure can be compounded by an operator who was trained to respond in one way without checking the plant's steam pressurizer. Simply put, the TMI people did not know the pressurizer was dangerously low. When it ran dry things began to get out of hand.

Nuclear power is not cheap. It is not as Pierce claims, "the safest, cleanest and cheapest source of energy." At a cost of roughly \$1 billion per 1,000 megawatt reactor, nuclear power is barely in the ballpark with coal-fired plants. The cost

problem is compounded by frequent refueling shutdowns, during which electricity must be purchased from outside sources. That extra cost, is of course passed on to the consumer by what has been, in Michigan, a compliant Public Service Commission. Far from being an isolated incident, Three Mile Island was an accident that initially did not appear serious. Similar "minor" mishaps have occurred with regularity in the industry. Leaks of radioactive sodium at the D.C. Cook plant near Bridgeman, malfunctioning tank valves at Palisades and radioactive water leaks at Big Rock are among the many that have occurred in Michigan. The minor incidents, as befits their potential, are now drawing a bit more media attention than they had in the past. That is as it should be. Finally nuclear power is not "clean." Reactors generate the most deadly substance known, plutonium. Of course the vast majority of the plutonium is encapsulated in spent fuel, which is stored on site because this country has no system of nuclear waste disposal. Still one must be somewhat concerned about the radioactive gas vented by nuclear plants as part of their "normal" operations. The knowledge that the rad gas venting generally is within the limits set by the chief nuclear cheerleader, the NRC, is not cause to rejoice. In light of what is known of biomagnification, and the track record of other toxic substances in the environment, perhaps we should be thinking a bit more seriously about the limits for venting gases from nuclear power plants. One thing we do know for sure, the death rate from cancer in Berrien County, downwind from the D.C. Cook plant is higher than the norm, given its population size and agrarian economy.

Peck is a senior majoring in political science

LETTERS

Boycott dissent reflects hypocrisy

Your editorial opposing an Olympic boycott (March 31) is sanctimonious baloney. It is astounding that The State News can be so blasé about the butchery currently going on in Afghanistan. The Soviets have been implicated in at least two massacres where 1,000 Afghans were summarily machine-gunned. Poison gas attacks have been reported on rebel strongholds. And in their attempts to subjugate the population, women and children have not been spared from the carnage. But instead of expressing outrage over these atrocities, The State News curiously chooses to side with the athletes who will lose their chance to run, jump, prance and frolic in Moscow. I find such a notion repellant in the extreme.

Carter's Olympic sanctions are the sort of controlled, statesmanlike response this very paper was clamoring for just three short months ago to counter the Soviet invasion. It was a proclamation that until the bloodshed ceased in Afghanistan, we cannot in good conscience compete athletically in the land of the aggressor, especially in a festival with the underlying tenets of peace and brotherhood. If The State News and the international Olympic Committees ascribe to the ludicrous notion that sports and politics don't mix, so be it. But the Russians certainly do not believe it, as evidenced by their massive preparatory campaign and vitriolic denunciation of any pro-boycott sentiment. Nor do the Moslem nations, who will be conspicuously absent from the proceedings (a fact your article conveniently chose to ignore). The fact that the respective European IOCs have been able to browbeat their governments into acquiescence does not mean that we should allow them to dictate our policy also.

The State News position is disconcerting, particularly because of your credible record of speaking out on human rights violations. The State News has always had the reputation as the champion of the downtrodden and oppressed. In light of your hypocritical stand on the Olympics, I suggest it is time to reconsider that self-perception.

Richard Hall
246 Campbell Hall

political (Republican) activities. The State News gave absolutely no coverage prior to the upcoming "Republican Awareness Day" events. Then the following Monday, a large article appears in which State News Staff Writer Roland Wilkerson attributes the small audience to another case of "voter apathy."

Traditionally, it has been the responsibility of the press to inform the public of events happening on both sides of the political spectrum. Apparently, The State News has abdicated its responsibility in favor of giving a monostopic, liberal-Democratic view of the political scene.

Fortunately, the journalistic biases of The State News have little effect upon the overall national sentiment. So as Ronald Reagan continues to add to his list of committed delegates, progressive conservatives on all campuses are heartened at the prospect of having a Republican statesperson at the helm of American politics.

Brian P. Sturtevant
585 W. Akers Hall

The State News

Friday, April 4, 1980

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

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Awareness day lacked coverage

On March 28, three very important political leaders met with a small body of students in South Kedzie Hall as part of "Republican Awareness Day." Michelle Strom and James Dunn, Republican candidates for the U.S. Sixth district seat, along with Lt. Gov. James Brickley, gave informative speeches to the few students lucky enough to have known about the event.

It is a sad reflection upon the quality of The State News when the student body has to rely on luck to learn about important

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VOCAL POINT

Today's question:

Q. Will the proposed Subway system benefit Detroit and surrounding areas?

YES - 353-3110 NO - 353-3220

Results from Friday's question:

Should the Michigan Legislature pass laws barring state-funded universities, public employee pension funds and banks from investing in corporations with holdings in South Africa?

YES - 44 NO - 39

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Fireman Richard Mickelson of the Lansing Township Fire Department moves in close to douse the flaming engine of a van. The owner of the van, Carolyn Pakkala, and her son Charles, noticed the smoke and flames as they pulled up to the intersection of East Saginaw and Clippert streets Saturday.

PLAN DOESN'T AFFECT CITIES

Carter budget won't hurt Lansing

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer
Lansing should not be hurt much, if at all, by President Carter's balanced budget proposal, according to a program budget analyst for the state of Michigan.
Janet Kintzer, of the Office of Intergovernmental Relations, said cities, counties and townships were still entirely included in Carter's plan, which will now be sent to Congress for debate.
"It's our understanding that

federal revenue sharing is still part of the president's recommendation," Kintzer said.
Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, though assuming federal revenue sharing would continue in his own 1980-81 budget plan, had already outlined a plan to lay off 175 city employees in anticipation of federal aid cuts.
THOUGH CARTER'S PLAN continues direct federal sharing to cities, a crunch may still be experienced since state funds

suffer a great loss in the plan, Kintzer said.
Michigan currently receives about \$100 million in federal funds, Kintzer said. That entire amount is clearly in danger if the president's plan passes, she added.
If the state loses that money, Kintzer said, it is uncertain how local governments might be affected. There is no direct formula for giving federally shared state funds to municipalities, though about 40 percent are passed down from the state.

Kintzer warned that any reduction in federal funds to the state means the Legislature "would have to find some way of cutting the pressure," citing local penny pinching as one possibility.
Graves echoed Kintzer's statements, but was quick to point out that Congress could take an entirely different approach to federal revenue sharing, both to states and localities.

City Council approves the city budget, he added.
Lansing's fiscal year starts July 1, Graves said, which is three months before the federal government's year begins.
As soon as Congress passes its budget, Lansing could begin to set the groundwork for any necessary budget changes in August or September, he added.

GRAVES SAID HE was pleased to see Carter continue his support for cities and urban renewal, but called the congressional procedure "a whole new ball game."
Lansing currently receives about \$7 million a year from the state. Because of the proposed cut in state aid, Lansing could be affected greatly.
Asked how much the city might lose in state funds, Graves said, "Probably a million a year."
Graves said the cut would most likely mean employee layoffs. Any action, however, would be taken after Lansing

Councilmember Jack Gunther expressed concern over the stipulations the federal government might put on funds given to Lansing, even without any cuts.
Gunther said a number of Congressmembers attending a meeting of the National Association of Regional Councils six weeks ago did not show strong support for federal revenue sharing.
Gunther said the councils, representing small governments, were told by the legislators there would probably be a funding reduction to localities.

'U' prof wins fellowship, one of six recipients

Dan C. English, chairperson of surgery in the MSU College of Human Medicine, has been selected as a national recipient of a Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellowship.

English joined the MSU faculty in 1971. Before that he had a private general surgery practice in Texas. English is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery. He

is also a member of the society for Health and Human Values. English was educated at Baylor University. He was chief of surgery for two years at the U.S. Army 26th Station Hospital in Regensburg, Germany.

English, one of six recipients, will spend a year doing congressional work assignments in Washington, D.C. The annual awards are made to outstanding mid-career professionals. The fellowships are awarded on a competitive basis from nominations submitted by academic health centers and institutions with medical schools.

Profs to participate in meeting of College English Association

Several MSU faculty members will participate in the national meeting of the College English Association in Dearborn April 10 through 12.
MSU writer-in-residence Diane Wakowski will hold a

poetry reading and lecture to begin the meeting Thursday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.
David Anderson, professor of American Thought and Language, will host "An Evening with Sherwood Anderson." His

presentation will feature videotapes on the life of the author.
E. Fred Carlisle, chairperson of the English department, and Henry Silverman, chairperson of ATL will also participate.
James Pickering, director of the Honors College, is the vice president of the College English Association which is composed of more than 2,000 professors.

Education council holds teleconference

The American Council on Education will hold a teleconference on "Current Issues in Higher Education" Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Erling Jorgensen, associate director of academic services.

MSU faculty, staff and students are welcome to participate in the conference in 104 Kellogg Center, which will be equipped to telephone questions to the panel. The telecast can also be viewed on ITV Channel 7 at other campus locations.
The program in Kellogg Center will start at 2 p.m. with a special presentation on the future of teleconferences by

The teleconference panel will be headed by Ernest Boyer, the former U.S. commissioner of education who is now with Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Carl Kayens, vice chairperson and director of research of the Sloan Commission on Government and Higher Education; Martha Church, president of Hood College; and ACE president Jack Peltason will complete the panel.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mary Watkins: a diversity of styles

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

Mary Watkins, pianist, composer and arranger, performed for a very appreciative audience in Kellogg Center Saturday night, compliments of Mellow Muse Productions, the MSU Women's Culture Club, and MSU's Women's Studies Program. What Watkins lacked in technique she made up for in the diversity of her compositions.

Watkins is, without a doubt, an accomplished musician. She began musical training at a very early age and was primarily involved with spiritual music. Interestingly enough, her compositions, although drawing from a wide range of musical styles, reflect those roots only incidentally.

Watkin's music is hard to classify. She began the concert with an improvisation which was the most interesting and obvious example of her eclectic tastes and style. Most of her music — as in the improvisation — has definite classical tendencies, with jazz and blues undertones. Her irregular rhythms and dissonance of her music immediately identify her with 20th century "classical" traditions. It is apparent that most of Watkins' formative musical years were spent with classical music.

In Los Angeles, Watkins' music was influenced heavily by her involvement with Holly Near and Teresa Trull. She worked

with both for a while and later with Linda Tilley before she released her first Olivia album in 1978. *Something Moving*.

But there are other sides to Mary Watkins' music. One of the most styled pieces that she performed was called "Boppin Blue," a jazz blues number that was more controlled and definite than anything else Watkins performed. She also showed her arranging talents with a pop blues rendition of Carole King's "Natural Woman."

All in all, Watkins is not an extraordinary musician. Her technique is mediocre and she relies too much on showy glissandos and trills. She is not a particularly strong vocalist, either. She seems to know that quite well and the majority of her music is instrumental. Her voice is pleasant but basically rather weak and nervous.

Watkins is accomplished but without the polish on a really fine musician. Her compositions are interesting but rambling. Her diversity, though, is admirable. The audience loved her, probably because of this diversity. It's strange that Watkins is known primarily as a jazz musician. She participates in jazz festivals around the country appearing this month at the Kansas City Women's Jazz Festival, along with Joanne Brackeen and Carla Bley. Her music is far from traditional jazz styles, and it's the strange blend of musical styles that makes Watkins interesting despite her only average abilities.

Some glorious British brass


By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

Good Friday was good indeed with the glorious evening of brass music provided by the renowned Philip Jones Brass Ensemble of England in the Auditorium. Their program, which spanned five centuries of brass music, was as diverse and enjoyable a program as has appeared in some time — everything from canticles of the 16th century to the big band sound of the 1940s.

They commenced the evening with six French renaissance dances accredited to Claude Gervaise and Pierre Attaignant. The energetic pieces called up medieval images of battle trumpets or the Bourbon court — transporting the audience with those resilient brass harmonies to the 1500s. Next on the bill was the modern work *Four Outings for Brass Quintet* specially written for them by Andre Previn. This unusual piece moved rhythmically through four intriguing movements highlighted by the bluesy third movement set to a hazy 1930s German cabaret motif. The first half of the program concluded with the baroque for some 17th century German ceremonial music by Daniel Speer and Samuel Scheidt.

Romance was the order of the second half's opener, *Divertimento for Ten Brass* by the Ensemble's own Raymond Premeru. This Copland-esque piece demonstrated the diversity of the ensemble, ranging from a somber impressionistic barcarolle ("Le Bateau sur Leman") to a swinging "Blues March" where the British tuxedoed ensemble temporarily passed for Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. Their planned program ended with three cherished English tunes, the "Agincourt Song," the superbly arranged "Greensleeves," and the thoroughly British "Earl of Oxford's March."

Trombonist John Iveson provided the encore — dedicated to the trombone clinic on campus — with his own big band interpretation of "Londonderry Air," in a style reminiscent of Tommy Dorsey. This lovely encore underscored the diversity and musicianship of the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, who have maintained the demanding discipline of their craft as well as the casual and enlivening joviality on stage customary with the British. These smiling and warmhearted professionals exuded the good time they had performing and made their highly successful visit to MSU an evening of contagious good feeling.

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An evening with Mr. Shakespeare

The Arts Encounter Theatre Troupe will be presenting *An Evening With Shakespeare* over the next three weeks in the Friends Auditorium of the Lansing Public Library.

The show, which is intended to be an introduction to the Elizabethan Theatre, consists of selected scenes from the playwright's work that deal with relationships between men and

women. Included will be scenes from *Romeo and Juliet*, *Taming of the Shrew*, *Macbeth*, *Richard III*, and *As You Like It*. The program will also feature commentary between the plays and a question-and-answer period following the show.

The performances will be presented April 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23. Performances begin at 7 p.m., and admission is free.

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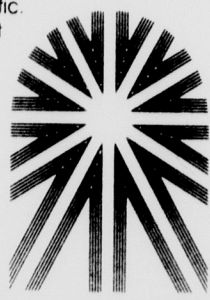
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'Billy The Kid' is confusing but impressive

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

I take it that the thrill has long gone in reviving old chestnuts and American classics at the BoarsHead Theatre, particularly for Lansing's master-director John Peakes. He's proved time and time again how marvelously he can resuscitate the old stuff and so now he's showing us how he can interpret the new stuff, the avant-garde stuff, the WILD stuff. No doubt Mr. Peakes knew that attempting a play with extreme violence, scathing vulgarities, heated nude scenes, and a predominant theme of gore, guts, gristle and goop formerly recognizable as human forms could result in a well-acted, finely-crafted, ingeniously choreographed and directed play that despite its professionalism would have something to repulse nearly everyone. This is the present case with *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid* at the Boars-Head.

the subject and discourse of the vomiting process, blown-apart faces, urination, you name it!), in addition to a bad case of intentional obstrusification and confusion.

And what redeems all this? The cast, headed by Pete Allburn as William Bonney (alias Billy the Kid), in his Lansing debut. Despite a basic similarity of character from sane to insane, lovable to loathesome, he manages the role of the disturbed outlaw handily. The women in his life are Angie (Kerry Shanklin), a Tucson stripper, and Sallie Chisum (Laural Merlington), the daughter of the ranch-keeper with whom Billy stays — both are well-played and capable of portraying in a look their different conceptions of Billy the outlaw. Returning again in a character role is the infinitely adaptable Doug Schirner (as big-takin' big-drinkin' ranchkeeper John Chisum) who inherited the miserable task of the 10-minute



Don't mess with these folks, amigo. It's Billy the Kid (Pete Allburn, left), Tucson's most popular "lady" (Kerry Shanklin), and the gang close behind in *The Collected Works of Billy The Kid* at the BoarsHead Theatre.

John Peakes has choreographed an awesome display of Western violence, the ballet of the shootout, the cartoon quality of legendary events — this most notable in the "comic book sequence."

What a challenge this play must have been! Or as I should say, what a triumph to have met the challenge. I don't doubt that any director associated with Billy could not put more time into their effort than did the writer, Canadian poet Michael Ondaatje. What's wrong with the writing? Well, just lack of provided background, overdependence on shock and grotesquerie (a 10-minute story of flesh-eating mad dogs, scenes devoted to

mad dog story. He keeps the audience with him. I hear Mr. Schirner is soon to tackle New York, where I'm sure, much to their enjoyment, he will do well. The final character of note is Billy's assassin, Pat Garrett (Ronald Martell). Martell is fine enough but seems to lack that mythical coolness, that imposing stillness that chills an audience in the way his character petrifies the ob- served on stage. This off- handed, equally demented

hero-villain deserves to be more the exacting nemesis, the judgment incarnate.

As I said, this play is more directed than written and director Peakes has choreographed (with the aid of Ronald Martell for the fight scenes) an awesome display of Western violence, the ballet of the shootout, the cartoon quality of legendary events — this most notable in the "comic book sequence," which is presumably Ondaatje's statement on history's treatment of its in- famous. Peake's direction is aided by Dennis Sherman's intricate sound design, David Arnold's invaluable lighting, Jerry Sprague's appropriate accompanying music, all done on a masterfully clever set

(good for 15 different settings) designed by Tim Stapleton.

The trouble with these grotesque let's-shock-the-audience specials is that they rarely return in message or enjoyment what they have borrowed from an audience's graceful tolerance. When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder? is like that, as is *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*. Billy fails as theater where *The Assassination and Persecution of Jean Paul Marat* as Performed by the Innmates at the Asylum at Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade (by Peter Weiss) succeeds. The lapses into blatant grisliness seem in line with the barbaric asylum and Robes-

pierre's France. The literary Marquis' attempts at poetry and torture-ridden philosophy are grounded on a far more rational premise than Billy doing the same. In an endless tale of Billy of his disembowelment and being "f--- by Christ," the audience is doing its best to ignore him — Billy the Kid as poet philosopher just doesn't wash, the rationale just isn't there as so well developed in *Marat-Sade*.

Well, you are forewarned. Go with a strong stomach and an open mind and at minimum an eye for some devilishly devastating direction and good theater craft. For all its confusion, it is equally impressive.

Rock 'n roll in town tonight

Plenty of good seats remain for Warren Zevon's performance at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Auditorium. Suffice it to say that any artist who lists modern classical composer Igor Stravinsky, the Everly Brothers, Jackson Browne and mystery writer Ross MacDonal as both friends and influences is worth checking out.

Opening for Zevon will be Epic recording artist Marshall Chapman, who has been called "the great female hope of rock 'n roll" by some critics. The South Carolina native and her three-piece band mix country ("Two Fires"), reggae ("Don't Make Me Pregnant"), ballads ("Don't Leave This Girl Alone" — written after seeing a Rolling

Stones concert), and rock, which led The Washington Post to observe: "There's Mick Jagger in her rock and Hank Williams in her roll."

Meanwhile, two favorites return for tonight's "I Don't Like Mondays" show at Dooley's. Lansing's own Attack — who delighted the crowd when opening for Johnny Thunders winter term — will headline the event. Opening will be Detroit's impressive art-rockers, the Algebra Mothers. The A-Moms blew the Cubes off the stage during the band's last performance here.

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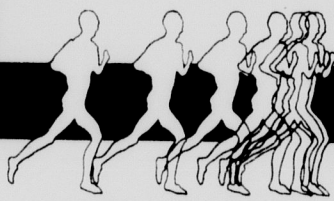
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SPORTS

Laxers win in league opener

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

A strong second-half defensive effort by the MSU lacrosse team held Oberlin College to only one goal in the final 30 minutes of play Saturday afternoon as the Spartans won by a 12-10 score.

Down 7-7 at the half, MSU got goals from Mark Pinto and Kevin Willitts in the third quarter to tie the game at nine-all. Two goals by Greg Helgemoe and another by Pinto in the final period put the game out of reach.

THE GAME WAS poorly officiated, according to the MSU and Oberlin players and coaching staffs, but to neither team's advantage.

"After seeing today's game I've seen everything now," Spartan coach Nevin Kanner said.

"There were a lot of bad penalties called on both sides and there were a lot of mistakes made concerning possession," Kanner said. "The bad officiating didn't hurt just one team, it hurt both. You just can't keep the momentum going when the referee's whistle is blowing all the time."

MSU co-captain Greg Brinkman agreed. "The thing was, we would get psyched up and score a few goals and then all of a sudden the ref is making another bad call and we would lose our momentum," Brinkman said.

"But we came back over and over again in the game, and that's how we won. We really wanted to win this one."

POOR OFFICIATING LED to Oberlin's only score in the second half.

With MSU leading 12-9 and only a minute-and-a-half remaining to play, an MSU player shot the ball into the stands, giving Oberlin the ball to set up an inbounds play.

But while one group of Oberlin and MSU players and a referee were standing at mid-field ready to begin play with a first ball, another set of players and a second official were standing farther downfield bringing a second ball into play.

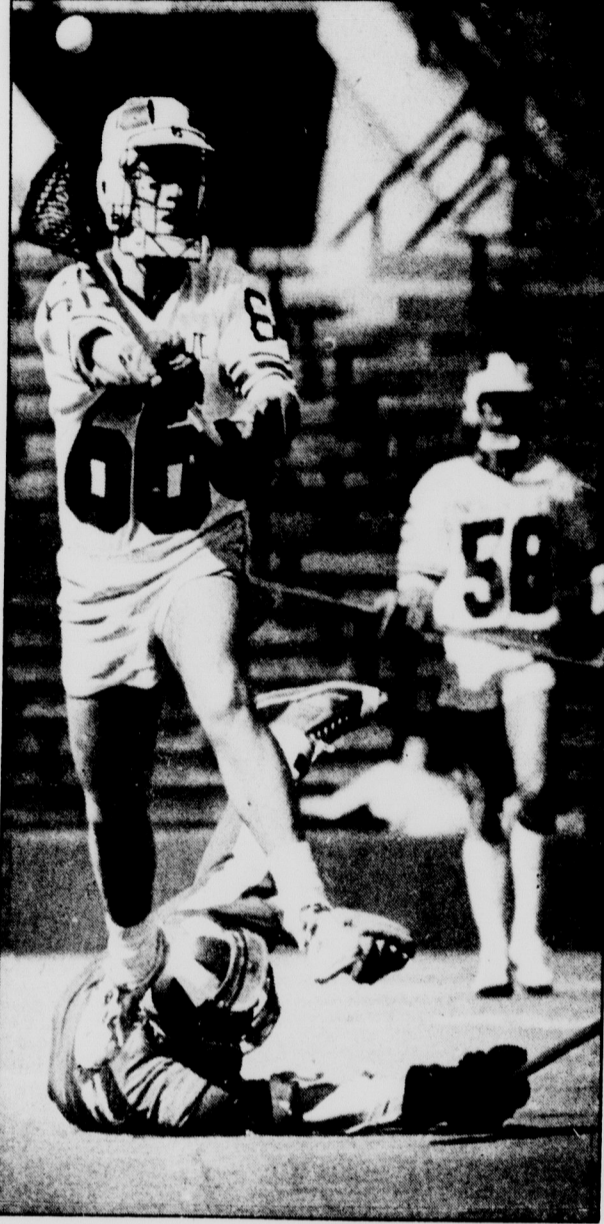
Amidst the confusion, Oberlin managed to put one of the balls into the Spartan net. The head official awarded Oberlin the goal.

"I guess we played so well defensively in the second half that we had to give them two balls to score," Kanner said jokingly.

THE SPARTANS LED 6-4 after the first period on four goals by Willitts, one by Pinto and one by Jay Hungerford. Pinto scored MSU's lone tally in the second quarter as well, giving him four for the day.

Willitts finished with five goals and one assist. MSU goaltender Jim Sanford played a strong game, with most

(continued on page 9)



State News Mark A. Deremo
Senior lacrosse player Shawn Grady fires a pass from his midfield position in Saturday's contest with Oberlin College. MSU played a strong defensive second half to defeat Oberlin, 12-10.

FACE CENTRAL MICHIGAN TODAY

Spartans salvage split with EMU

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Because of wet grounds in Ypsilanti, the MSU baseball team opened its season at home Saturday against Eastern Michigan University, and if the Spartans' play was an omen for the season ahead, it could be a long and frustrating campaign.

The Hurons scored all the runs they needed in the fourth inning of the first game of the doubleheader before going on to post a 5-0 shutout against MSU. The Spartans prevailed in game two, 1-0.

In that fourth frame, EMU third baseman Gary Baker doubled to right center field after two were out. The next batter, Jim Irwin, sent a slicing drive down the right field line which MSU rightfielder junior Mark Russ gave chase to, and narrowly missed, crashing to the ground. Russ did not get up.

BY THE TIME centerfielder Tom Schultz reached the ball, Irwin had circled the bases for an inside-the-park home run. Russ was knocked unconscious before being helped to his feet. He stayed in the game, but was lifted for a pinch hitter later on.

The Hurons then got a three-run circuit clout from Keith Wyatt in the sixth inning.

MSU senior pitcher Jay Strother pitched six innings for the Spartans, yielding five earned runs and eight hits,

while striking out eight Hurons. Senior Greg Butzirus pitched the final inning of game one.

"Strother did a good job," said MSU head coach Danny Litwhiler after the game. "We had a couple of unfortunate plays out there, but Jay pitched well enough to win." Litwhiler praised EMU

The Spartans' two safeties in game one came off the bats of senior Ken Robinson and junior Al Dankovich. The pair helped account for the only run in the second half of the twin bill.

Dankovich led off the bottom of the first with a double to deep left centerfield, and following junior Tim Kearly's pop out, Robinson blooped a single to right, sending Dankovich to third.

In his attempt to pick Robinson off first base, EMU pitcher Mitchell Zwolensky threw wildly, allowing Dankovich to score.

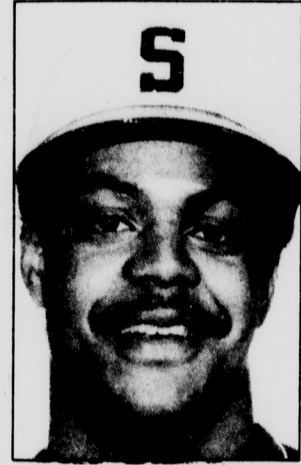
THE SPARTANS HAD

EMU on the ropes in the second inning when they loaded the bases with no one out, but failed to score.

MSU had just six hits in game two, with senior first baseman Kirk Haines getting a pair of singles.

Senior Brian Wolcott went the distance for the Spartans, allowing six hits and striking out four Hurons. The win raised Wolcott's overall mark to 2-2.

MSU will be back in action again today with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. against Central Michigan University at Kobs Field.



Ken Robinson

hurler Randy Gorgon as well, as the junior righthander held the Spartans to just two hits while fanning four.

"HE'S THE BEST pitcher they've got," Litwhiler said. "We might have gone a long time and not scored a run against him."

MSU, Grand Valley divide doubleheader

A fine relief-pitching effort by Laurel Hills sparked MSU's softball team to a split of its doubleheader with Grand Valley State College Saturday in Allendale.

Hills led the Spartans' comeback in game two, relieving freshman Barb Oakley in the second inning after the Lakers scored two runs. Hills held the home team scoreless as MSU rallied for a 4-2 win.

The Spartans dropped the opener, 3-0, as pitcher Wendy Greenwood took the loss.

"We have to hit more," said rightfielder Linda Ascuitto. "We need to be a little stronger on offense. We left too many runners on base."

The Spartans' season record is now 7-6. They face Central Michigan University at 3 p.m. today in Mt. Pleasant.

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State News/Mark A. Deremo

The MSU Sailing Club hosted its Invitational Regatta on Lake Lansing this Easter weekend with eight Midwestern schools participating in the two-day event. Teams from the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Miami of Ohio and Ohio-Westland, and Earlham, Grand Valley State and Albion colleges competed. Ohio-Westland captured first place, U-M finished second, and MSU sailed to a third-place finish. The U-M crew is shown heading in after a Sunday race.

Net Spartans take two in debut

By JIM MASON

The MSU men's tennis team opened its regular season this weekend with a pair of victories against Big Ten rivals Purdue University and the University of Illinois at the Racquet Club of Lansing.

The Spartans took five of six singles matches and a win in doubles Friday to defeat the Boilermakers, 6-3. Saturday it was a little tougher as the Spartans left no room for error in their 5-4 win over the Fighting Illini.

MSU winners Friday included Steve Yorimoto at No. 1 singles, Scott King at No. 3, Jeff Wickman at No. 4, Dino Demare at No. 5, and the doubles combination of Yorimoto and King.

BUT THE STORY of the

weekend was Essexville junior Matt Sandler. Plagued with the flu and cast as a doubtful starter, Sandler played at No. 2 singles and came up victorious twice in Friday's thrilling two-hour match.

After dropping the first set 6-1, the 1979 All-Big Ten performer found his groove and defeated Boilermaker opponent by taking the last two sets 7-6, 7-6, with the third set being won on the last of a nine-point tie-breaker.

Sandler's heroics carried over to Saturday against the Illini. As the match wore on it became apparent that the Spartans could not afford to lose all three of their doubles matches. Sandler and partner Jeff Wickman played in the decisive No. 2 match.

AFTER SPLITTING THE first two sets and being down 1-5 in the third, the Spartans tandem dug in and reeled off wins in the next five games to bring the score to 6-5.

The match was sent into a tie-breaker where Sandler and Wickman made some crucial shots to take the set and the match to secure victory for the Spartans.

"Matt Sandler is outstanding," was the reaction of jubilant coach Stan Drobac. "He's been on liquids since Monday, but he gave 100 percent. The kid played his heart out."

Singles winners against Illinois were Sandler, King, Wickman and John LaParl.

"What pleases me most is our progress," says Drobac of his

young squad, which has three freshmen and no seniors on the roster. "The kids are young but they're putting it together."

WITH TWO WINS under his belt, Drobac is optimistic about his team's chances of improving on last year's 2-7 Big Ten record, but is understandably cautious since his latest victories came at the hands of two of the bottom teams in the Big Ten pre-season poll. The Spartans were also picked to finish near the cellar, but Drobac said he hopes the momentum achieved from two early wins will buoy his players as the season rolls on.

The next match is 3 p.m. Friday against the University of Minnesota, tentatively scheduled to be played at the Racquet Club of Lansing. Also scheduled is a 1 p.m. Saturday dual with the University of Iowa.

Kickers win

In its season opener, the MSU women's "A" squad soccer team defeated the University of Michigan, 1-0, Thursday night in Ann Arbor.

The game was played during a rainstorm and interrupted by lightning with 15 minutes to play. Debbie Pacheco scored the game's only goal with four minutes to play in the first half.

MSU's "B" squad defeated U-M's reserves, 5-1.

The team's next game is at 4:30 Thursday at Central Michigan University.

Anderson plucks Fidrych's 'wings'

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Mark Fidrych might find it safer to start talking to the ball again.

The Bird publicly aired his complaints to reporters late last week and, in doing so, inspired the wrath of Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson.

"I think all the crutches gotta be knocked out," Anderson said Saturday of the continually ailing young pitcher. "It's gotta be production from now on."

"The players on this ballclub are going to understand right now that every one of them is just as important as Mark Fidrych."

"Unless I am wrong in my history of the Detroit Tigers, I believe this organization has a great history of great players... I don't believe this gentleman could be listed with them."

MEANWHILE, THE TIGERS made their final squad cut to pare down their roster to 25 players, sending lefthanded pitcher Mike Chris to Evansville of the American Association.

Anderson also altered slightly his pitching rotation for the Kansas City series that opens the Tigers' season. Jack Morris and Dan Schatzeder will lead off on April 10 and 11, but Milt Wilcox has been tabbed for the third game and Dave Rozema the fourth. The latter two had been reversed in earlier plans.

Fidrych has been hampered by shoulder problems since his sensational 1976 rookie season when his antics on the mound — including discussions with the ball — gained national attention.

WHEN HIS SHOULDER acted up again this spring, the 25-year-old righthander was optioned to the minor leagues.

He wound up his new pitching debut with Evansville Friday with sharp criticism of Anderson.

He complained Anderson might keep him in the minors longer than needed and that the lapse might cut into his qualifying time for a major league pension.

Fidrych also grouched that Anderson had not come to watch him pitch.

But Tigers officials indicated Fidrych's concern over the pension was unwarranted, explaining he had been promised he would get four years in — the minimum time required to qualify.

AND ANDERSON STOPPED just short of calling Fidrych a spoiled child.

"This team is called the Detroit Tigers," Anderson said. "It's not called the Detroit Petrys or the Detroit Robbinses or the Detroit Fidryches. My concern is the 25 men on this ballclub."

Netwomen lose duals to OSU, IU, Purdue

The MSU women's tennis team found no home away from home, as it fell to Indiana, Ohio State and Purdue universities in duals on the Boilermakers' home court in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Spartans lost to Purdue, 7-2, Friday, then were defeated by Indiana, 9-0, and OSU, 6-3, the following day.

The loss to Indiana was particularly disappointing to Spartan head coach Earl Rutz Jr., since it lasted well over five hours. "We played decently, and wouldn't give in for a long time," he said.

AGAINST THE HOOSIERS, fifth singles player Sue Kim fared best. She led 1979

national qualifier Tina McCall 5-1 in their first set, before McCall came on to win 7-5 and then triumph 6-2 in the second set.

After the Saturday morning matchup with Indiana, the tired Spartans tied Ohio State, 3-3, in their singles matches before getting swept in the doubles competition.

Singles players Monty Gettys (No. 1), Cindy Bogdonas (No. 3) and Jennifer Tewes (No. 6) came away with straight-set wins over the defending Big Ten champ Buckeyes.

Against Purdue, only second singles player Jill Grinberg and the top doubles team of Gettys and Grinberg won their matches.

Grinberg, also a yearling, defeated Anna Jain 6-4, 6-3 in singles before teaming with Gettys to beat sisters Ava and Anna Jain, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

GETTYS, THE SPARTANS' top freshman, lost two of her three singles matches over the weekend, but still sports her team's best individual record at 9-3.

The Spartans, now 5-7 in dual-meets, may have a couple of players out of the lineup for this weekend's home matches with the universities of Minnesota and Iowa. Fifth singles player Pam Pierce has a severe case of shinsplints, and Tewes is suffering from a pulled Achilles tendon.

NOTICE TO ALL COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

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

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

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

TO BE ELIGIBLE YOU MUST:

- 1) Complete and return your petition to Dr. Baljit Singh, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, 205 Berkey Hall, by 5 p.m., April 11, 1980.
- 2) Attend the Student Advisory Council meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Berkey Hall.
- 3) Be a full-time regularly enrolled student in a program in the College of Social Science.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL JOYCE HOWARD AT THE COLLEGE OFFICE — 355-6672 OR KAREN KUTSCHER — 332-5001.

Lacrosse team wins

(continued from page 8)

of his 15 saves coming from close-range shots.

The victory gives the lancers a 1-0 record in the Midwest Lacrosse Association's Red Division and an overall mark of 3-2.

Next on the agenda is an away game against Hope College Thursday in Holland.

GRADUATED NURSES CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '80

As you graduate and embark on your long-awaited nursing career, you owe it to yourself to find out about the opportunities that are available for you at Hurley Medical Center. Hurley is a medical center offering much more than just general care for it's patients. Besides the basic services one would expect, Hurley serves the area with many highly specialized programs. Orientation for new employees is a minimum of 6 weeks. The length of the program is determined by the adaptability of the individual. Hurley offers competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. For more information, contact:

Nurse Recruitment
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One Hurley Plaza
Flint, MI 48502

or, phone collect:
(313) 766-0387

HURLEY MEDICAL CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MONDAY 2 FOR 1*

*Today's 2 for 1 dinner is

CHINESE PEPPER STEAK ON RICE \$5.50
Includes small salad and cheese bread.

Bring a friend, bring the family and definitely bring your appetite.



The Family Restaurant & Pub

5001 West Saginaw St., Lansing, MI 48917, 517/321-0616

FREE! PanTree Spring Special

Enjoy TWO Chicken Teriyaki Dinners for the price of ONE! Broiled Marinated Chicken with fresh vegetables... Delicious! Only \$4.50

OR

TWO PanTree Casseroles Au Gratin for the price of ONE! Lightly seasoned fresh vegetables and Swiss Cheese... A new specialty! Only \$3.75

Available Monday through Thursday 3 p.m. to midnight. Offer ends May 1, 1980

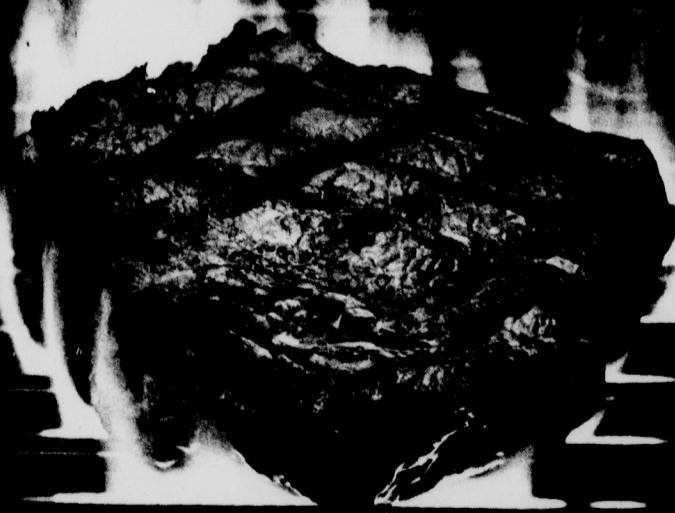
Also serving Beer and Wine between 11:00 a.m. and midnight



Now that's a healthy food restaurant.



YOUR FAVORITE, OUR SPECIALTY. NOW ONLY \$6.95



MOUNTAIN JACKS
Real Seasoned Spirits

Lansing, 321-2777
5800 West Saginaw Highway

Our famous top sirloin steak dinner includes your choice of a juicy 10 oz. top sirloin or teriyaki sirloin steak. Complete the feast with a salad to suit your own taste, vegetable, bread, and your choice of long grain and wild rice, baked potato, or French fries. Join us all day on Sundays and during regular dinner hours, Monday through Thursdays, for top sirloins at bottom prices. Reservations accepted.

7

A P R

7

VA ups benefits for amputee vets

Veterans with multiple amputations may be eligible for increased, retroactive benefits if they develop heart conditions related to their wounds. Eligible veterans must apply for the higher benefits before Aug. 22 to receive the increased rates retroactive to Aug. 22, 1979, Veterans Administration officials said.

The increased benefits are a result of a study conducted for the VA by the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., which analyzed the relationship between war-related

amputations and subsequent deaths from cardiovascular disease. The study showed the risk of death from disease of the cardiovascular system was more than 50 percent greater for amputees than for veterans who were wounded but had no amputation.

Widows of certain amputee veterans who died of heart conditions may also be eligible for increased benefits, officials said.

'U' prof named to Hall of Fame

An MSU professor emeritus has been named to the Michigan Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Michigan Congress of School Administrators.

Clyde Campbell, a professor emeritus of administration and higher education, was elected for his long and distinguished service to school administration in the state.

The prestigious award has been presented annually since 1976. Two other faculty members in the College of Education were elected in 1979.

U.S. hostages

(continued from page 1) Rugini, the papal nuncio in Tehran; and Capudji, the former Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem.

The other two members were identified as Hector Villalon, an Argentine living in France, and French citizen Christian Bourget, both attorneys in a Paris law firm that has represented the Iranian government.

Earlier, Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying in the Tehran newspaper *Engelab Islami* that he felt the transfer plan was in Iran's best interests but that some council members had changed their minds and were now against it.

According to reports of a council session Thursday, Moslem clergy blocked the proposed transfer to strengthen their position and that of the militants against Bani-Sadr.

Minority enrollment

(continued from page 3) graduation.

THE GROUP WILL also examine high school counseling and curriculum in Michigan. One indication of minorities having financial problems shown in the 1978 report is that while university minority enrollment declined between 1976 and 1978, community college minority enrollment in creased about 2 percent.

The task force's second meeting, 9 a.m. April 14 at the Michigan School for the Blind, 715 W. Willow St., Lansing, is open to the public.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Tax refunds available in Room 334 Student Services Building until April 8, 1980 at 5 p.m.

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

Spartan Triplex
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME

Little Darlings
DON'T LET THE TITLE FOOL YOU

Julie Andrews
LITTLE MISS MARKER

1:45 @ \$1.75
4:15 @ \$2.50
6:45 @ 9:15

1:30 @ \$1.75
4:00 @ \$2.50
6:30 @ 9:00

save 20% on solid gold charms

SUNDANCE

349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN 8
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75

ROY SCHEIDER All that crazy rhythm. 5:15 @ \$1.75, 8:00 @ \$1.75, 10:45 @ 8:00	MARTIN MULL Honor thy wife, and everyone else's. TUESDAY WELD SERIAL @ \$1.75, 8:00
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer 5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:15	FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA The Black Stallion 5:30 @ \$1.75, 8:00
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN 5:30 @ \$1.75, 8:00	Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp 5:45 @ \$1.75, 7:30
Chapter Two 5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:30	

PORNO TONIGHT
6 DAYS ONLY
GAIL PALMER
FORMER M.S.U. COED
NEW FILM
CANDY GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

"SUPERB!!! MILES APART FROM THE REST. RATED: 92%!" - SCREW MAG

"A CLASS ACT!" - PLAYBOY "RARE!!!" - HIGH SOCIETY
"WINS BEST PERFORMANCE!" - WHI RADIO
"THE FINEST PORNO MATCH-UPS OF ALL TIME. RATED: FULL!" - HUSTLER
"AN ACHIEVEMENT!!!" - MOVIE WATCHCHANNEL J
"A MASTERPIECE!!!" - ELITE MAG

PORNO TONIGHT
CANDY WILL PLAY AT
7:30, 9:00, 10:30
CANDY WILL PLAY IN
111 OLDS

RHARHA

SINGING IN THE RAIN

Mon. Conrad 7:00 & 9:00

MARIAH FOLK & BLUES and SHOWCASEJAZZ present

1st Annual East Lansing BLUES & JAZZ FESTIVAL

April 18-20 Erickson Kiva, MSU

DAVID BROMBERG BAND SIPPIE WALLACE FRIDAY APRIL 18 8:30 & 11 pm \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door	DIXIE DREGS ALIVE! SATURDAY APRIL 19 8:30 & 11 pm \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at the door	SON SEALS BLUES BAND ELLEN MACILWAINE SUNDAY APRIL 20 2 & 4:30 pm \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door
GIL SCOTT HERON SATURDAY APRIL 19 2 & 4:30 pm \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door	THE WORLD SAXOPHONE QUARTET LEROY JENKINS SUNDAY APRIL 20 8 & 10:30 pm \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door	

SERIES TICKETS: \$15 for Friday & both Saturday shows; \$9 for both Sunday shows; \$24 for all 5 shows, available by mail order to ShowcaseJazz/Mariah Festival, 2nd floor, Union Bldg., MSU, 48824. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope and phone number. Make check payable to Michigan State University and specify early or late shows (no mixing). On sale Tuesday March 25 - Friday April 4 at MSU Union Ticket Office, 2nd floor, Union Bldg., open Monday - Friday 8:15 am - 4:30 pm.

Individual Tickets are on sale Tuesday April 1 - noon Friday April 18 at MSU Union Ticket Office or by mail order, specify early or late shows. Series Mail Orders must be postmarked no later than April 2. Individual Mail Orders must be postmarked no later than April 16.

For more information, phone (517) 253-4604 or 355-7675.

Divisions of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PB Hotline - 353-2010. Partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. Erickson Kiva is accessible to handicappers. Please, no smoking, food or drinking in the Kiva.

ONE DAY ONLY! * Saturday, April 19 * Shows at 4 & 8 & 10 pm

THE BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE

at ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
tickets: \$3.00
at Recordland & Elderly Instruments
for more information call 355-4672

WFMK
EASY ROCK'N' 99

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
Presents

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

by Woody Allen

APRIL 15-19
FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Fairchild Theatre Box Office 355-0148

EBONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

CHAKA KHAN - RUFUS
with the
BROTHERS JOHNSON

WEDNESDAY APRIL 30
8 PM MSU AUDITORIUM

\$8.50 & 7.50 ON SALE APRIL 10
MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE, SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS
WHEREHOUSE RECORDS II & III

EBONY Productions is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PB Hotline - 353-2010. The Auditorium is accessible.

CRHA
For this week's shows times and locations phone RHA's 24 hour programline 355-0313

Butterfield Theatres

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

... at these showcase Theatres.

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

PENITENTIARY
There's only one way out, and 100 fools stand in the way!

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

A MARTIN BREGMAN Production
ALAN ARKIN
"SIMON"
with **MADELINE KAHN**
TONIGHT IS "GUEST NIGHT"

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

a story of chance
BEING THERE

TONIGHT IS "GUEST NIGHT"

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

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information
PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

DAYS	No. Lines	1	3	6	8
1 day	1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80
3 days	1	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40
6 days	1	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00
8 days	1	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60
	7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20

1 day - 95¢ per line
3 days - 85¢ per line
6 days - 80¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion 3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

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

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

Employment

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

Employment

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS interesting persons to pose for photographic studies of the nude female form. For interview please call 482-1848, 5-10-30 p.m. 25-4-11(6)

Employment

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

Employment

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

Employment

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

Employment

PROGRAMMER FOR Apple II Plus micro computer. experience with equipment and disc file structures necessary. 20-40 hours per week for 6 weeks. 353-8865 3-4-9 (7)

Auto Service

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

Employment

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

Employment

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

Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - Write: IJC, Box 52-ME, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 2-9-15 (9)

Employment

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

Employment

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

For Rent

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

Auto Service

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

Employment

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

Employment

GRADUATING ENGINEERS We are specialists in Engineering Recruitment. Entry level to management. We represent firms located throughout the U.S. Our service is free. Call or send resume to Shermetech America, Suite D, 16647 Airport Rd., Lansing, MI. 48906 (517-323-1002)

Employment

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)

Employment

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

Employment

COOK-GENERAL housekeeper, 3-6pm, Monday-Thursday, Close to campus. 351-3364 evenings. 2-4-7 (3)

Apartment

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

Automotive

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

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:

Employment

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

Employment

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

Employment

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

Employment

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

Apartment

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

Automotive

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

Employment

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

Employment

OUTGOING COEDS needed for a fun promotional position on a part-time basis. Must be neat & dependable & enjoy meeting people. 349-0498 between 10 and 12, 2 and 4 only. 8-4-10 (8)

Employment

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

Employment

PART-TIME aid for day care center, 7-1:30, 1-5 Monday thru Friday, apply in person 1527 East Michigan Avenue. 489-2255. 3-4-7 (5)

Employment

RN-LPN Immediate part time opening as charge nurse at skilled nursing facility, 11-7p.m. shift. Excellent working conditions, competitive wages. Call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061 or apply in person Provincial House Whitehills. EOE. 10-3-18 (11)

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)

Automotive

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact Bill Burcham, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-22-4-30 (5)

CAMARO 1974-Midnight blue, excellent. Dave 371-2500 days. 485-2729 nights. 6-4-11 (3)

CHEVY STATION Wagon 1973. New Tires, AM/FM stereo, very good condition. 355-7912. 5-4-11 (3)

COMET, 1972 Mechanically very good, 20-23 MPG, \$575. Dave 8-5, 489-5008. After 5, 349-6661. 8-4-11 (4)

CONVERTIBLE - '65 Mustang runs good, great mileage. 355-2067 best offer. 5-5-4-7 (3)

1974 FORD TORINO Elite. Runs good, stereo, \$1200 or best offer. 355-2067. 5-5-4-7 (3)

FORD F-150, 1979. 302 V8. 4-speed, cruise control power steering, power brakes. \$5100. Call 374-6053 after 5 p.m. 8-4-14 (5)

FURY GRAND Coupe 1970. Clean, quiet car. 2-door automatic \$500, 374-6826. 8-4-15 (3)

MGB-GT, 1974, good condition. 51,000 \$2700. 337-0662. 8-4-9 (3)

MONZA-1975 2+2 4-speed, V-8. AM/FM. \$1200 or best offer. 351-4587. 8-4-16 (3)

PINTO, 1979 2-door, 13,500 miles, FM stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$3600. Call Larry, 373-7845 days or 321-1340 after 5. 8-4-11 (5)

Automotive

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1974 standard shift, new battery, exhaust system and tires. Body needs work. \$400 or best offer. 337-0082. 8-4-14 (6)

PINTO 1978. 2-door. 4-speed standard, rear defrost, clean, 22,000 miles. \$2700. 355-0997. B-1-4-7 (3)

1979 PINTO- 2 door, 13,500 miles, FM stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$3600. Call Larry, 373-7845 days or 321-1340 after 5. 8-4-11 (5)

Employment

SOUND & LIGHTING people required. Must be willing to travel. Please write with full resume. P.O. Box 1767 East Lansing, MI 48823. 8-4-7 (6)

Employment

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

Employment

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boy's Camp. June 23 to August 16. Areas open: Ju-do, gymnastics, archery, arts/crafts. Competitive salaries. Write: FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Give background/experience. Z-8-4-7 (8)

Employment

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

Employment

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

Apartment

NEW LEASING FOR FALL AND SUMMER

For information call CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330

1664 E. Grand River NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS 351-5647

1330 E. Grand River CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS 351-5647

1390 E. Grand River RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS 351-5647

1310 E. Grand River

711 BURCHAM and MARGOLD APARTMENTS

Margold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)

NOW LEASING For Summer

Summer Leases \$160

*Full for Fall

*Close to campus

*Extra large 1 bedroom

*Completely furnished

*Carpeted-air conditioning

For Appointment Call 337-7328

HARRIS

BARBER AND STYLING SHOP

332-4377

MON-SAT 7am-6pm

Where you can have your hair cut the way you want

LIVE A LITTLE!

731 APARTMENTS

731 Burcham Drive 351-7212

...at the pool this Summer!

*air conditioning

*luxury furnishings

*dishwashers

special summer rates

*shag carpeting

*private balconies

*swimming pool

special 12 month rates

Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

*private balconies

*dish washer, disposal

*swimming pool

*shag carpeting

*central air

*heat included

*2 Blocks from campus on busline

*Ask about our special 12 month rates

Now leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

CEDAR GREENS

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER and FALL

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

*FURNISHED APARTMENTS

*2 PERSON UNITS

*ONE BEDROOM UNITS

*AIR CONDITIONING

*SWIMMING POOL

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL RATES for rental information

351-8631

1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, MI Right next to the Brody Complex

EAST LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS NOW LEASING (for immediate occupancy)

Unfurnished

Nicely Decorated

One and two bedroom

Air Conditioning

Full carpeted

Heat and water furnished

Large laundry facilities

Spacious rooms

Swimming pool

from \$225 a month

332-6354

1250 Haslett at 69

Join the Gang at... Burcham Woods

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

*pool

*air conditioning

*ample parking

*furnished

*bus service

*tennis courts near by

745 BURCHAM

Apartment shown by appointment

Phone for appointment: 351-3118

New Leasing For Summer and Fall

Have a place to head to... Collingwood Apartments!

*air conditioned

*dishwasher

*shag carpeting

*unlimited parking

*2 bedroom

*model open daily

Call 351-8282

(behind the Bus Stop night club on the river)







Rick's American Cafe

224 ABBOTT 351-2285

MON. APRIL 7	BURRITO NIGHT - \$1.25 Music by: Orange Lake Drive 9:30pm
TUES. APRIL 8	BAHAMA-MAMA NIGHT Live Reggae Music By Herbal Experience from Jamaica - 9:30
WED. APRIL 9	1/2 PRICE DRAUGHTS Reggae Music By Herbal Experience - 9:30
THURS. APRIL 10	PITCHER NIGHT Music: Emerald City 9:30pm
FRI. & SAT. APRIL 11-12	Emerald City Fri. - HAPPY HOUR - 3:00-8:00pm Sat. - CHEAP BEER - 11:00am-6:00pm
SUN. APRIL 13	Music by: BOOGIE WOOGIE BOB 9:30pm

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-8pm "TWO-FERS"

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Apartment** 
- Rooms** 
- For Sale** 
- Animals** 
- Typing Service** 
- Wanted** 

SOUTH LANSING - Large clean one and two bedrooms, 10 minutes to campus, heat, appliances, air and carpet from \$235. 393-1746, 8-4-916

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

2 NEEDED to share a townhouse. \$60 person, immediate opening. 337-7476. Z-9-4-17 (3)

SUBLEASE 2-3 people immediately. Campus Hills, 349-6997. 2 bedrooms. 8-4-16 (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)

1 FEMALE roommate needed, own room, \$107 per month, includes utilities. Available May 1. 394-6714. 1-4-7 (4)

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

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

NEEDED: 1 or 2 females to sublet spring and summer. \$115/month, close. 332-4631. 8-4-16 (3)

TWO FEMALES for a 4-man apartment in Old Cedar Village. Fall 80. 337-1295. 8-4-16 (3)

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)

1 OR 2 Bedroom. Close Heat included, \$145-290. 337-1723. 8-4-11 (3)

SUBLEASE FOR summer-partially furnished, 2 bedroom, garden apartment, dishwasher, laundry, pool, very quiet, \$225. 332-5812. 5-4-11 (5)

CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 827091, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. S-1-4-7 (7)

UNIVERSITY VILLA
635 Abbott
Showing: 3-7 pm M-F
Manager: Apartment #31
Call 337-2653 or 351-8135
FALL AND SUMMER LEASING

NEEDED ONE roommate to fill 4-man apartment, one block from campus. \$107 per month immediate occupancy. 337-2892. 8-4-10 (5)

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)

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)

EVERGREEN APTS.
341 Evergreen
Showing: M-W-F 4-6 pm
Manager: Apartment 2G
Call 351-2426 or 351-8135
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

914 E. SHAWASSEE Sahara Apartment, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, appliances pay heat and water, bus stop nearby. Call 351-6349 or 351-6347. 8-4-10 (5)

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)

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

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 female. Marigold Apartments. 351-6702. 8-4-11 (3)

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

FEMALE SPRING term, apartment near campus, rent negotiable, call Liz 337-2411. 8-4-11 (3)

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 bedroom, \$240 a month plus deposit. 332-1015. 5-4-9 (3)

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

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

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

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Now leasing for summer only
as low as \$47.50 each
Sorry, Full For Fall
For information call 351-5180

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

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

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

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

NEED TWO female roommates to share spacious Americana. Non-smoker only, close. \$145. 351-7023. 5-4-10 (4)

Hurry ... only a few left
River's and Water's Edge Apartments
261 River St.
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

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

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

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


1-2 FEMALES to share basement. \$97.50. Now 9/80. Call Carol 355-6595 days. 8-4-11 (3)

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

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

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

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

Rooms 

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

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

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

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

3 BLOCKS from campus, 4-6 bedroom homes, furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. Renting for fall. Call 351-9538 for showing. OR-22-4-30 (5)

CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 726057, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. S-1-4-7 (7)

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

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

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

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

ROOMS FOR Lease/June - duplex. \$95 + utilities. Fall option. 332-8830. 6-4-9 (3)

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

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

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

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

3-5 MAN HOUSES, very close to MSU. Furnished, \$400 and up. 332-1800. OR-15-4-23 (3)

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

FEMALE needed to share 3 bedroom home. Call 321-2901 before noon. 8-4-7 (3)

CENTER STREET - 1 block to campus, 4-woman furnished house for fall. \$525 + utilities. Call 372-9172. After 6 p.m. 8-4-11 (5)

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

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

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

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


2 BEDROOMS FOR 4 students, for lease summer term, \$300/month, security deposit. Call collect evenings, (313) 437-1317. 8-4-7 (7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share upstairs in duplex, \$112.50/month includes utilities. Call 332-0241. 5-4-7 (4)

NEED TWO females for summer. Own rooms, in furnished duplex. 351-2431. 5-4-7 (3)

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

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

ROOMS 

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

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

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

MALE OWN room, \$75. Lansing near bus. Utilities, no lease. 372-7370. 3-4-7 (3)

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)

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

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

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

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

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

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately in summer, near campus, rent negotiable. 351-4635. 8-4-11 (3)

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

EAST LANSING room for male. Close to Union. 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 6-4-7 (3)

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

NEED ONE in nice country home ten minutes north. 332-6090. 5-4-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room in 3 bedroom townhouse, rent negotiable. 393-2580. 5-4-7 (4)

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

OWN ROOM in furnished duplex. Mature female for spring & summer. Close. 337-0357. 6-4-7 (3)


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

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

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

IBM MODEL C typewriter. Excellent condition, \$200. 321-3685. E-5-4-7 (3)

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

Mobile Homes 

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

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

Countless home buyers will find their future homes in the classified columns. Call us with your real estate ad today.

BOAT, 14 ft. wooden; bow mounted steering, 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, extras. \$350 or best offer. 625-3283. If no answer 625-3520. S-6-4-30 (3)

OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. **FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR**. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m.-6p.m., 6 days. C-19-4-30 (6)

DISCOUNT NEW, Used, desks, chairs, files. **BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO.** 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. OR-2-4-7 (4)

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

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

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

PETRI - 135 lenses Bayonet \$50 or best offer, Call 5-4046. 3-4-8 (3)

FOOSBALL TABLE - glass top, excellent condition. \$175 or best offer. 332-5039. E-5-4-9 (3)

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

TI PROGRAMMABLE 58-C continuous memory calculator, unused, all packing material. 2 days old, \$95 or best offer. 365-1681 or 353-7699. E-5-4-9 (6)

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

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

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

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

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

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

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES

Spring specials - large assortment of 10-speed bikes, portable t.v.s., stereo equipment, used furniture, wheels & tires, and tennis rackets.


WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

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

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

IBM MODEL C typewriter. Excellent condition, \$200. 321-3685. E-5-4-7 (3)

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

Mobile Homes 


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

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

Countless home buyers will find their future homes in the classified columns. Call us with your real estate ad today.

RED RAT Snake - really sharp, \$25, 355-2492. E-5-4-9 (3)

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

LOST-FIND 

LOST-MANS ring. Red coral stone with cross inlay. Near West Wilson. Reward. Call 353-2820. 4-4-7 (4)

YELLOW LAB, female, 5 months. Lost Tuesday, Glen-carin area. No collar, answers to the name Betsy. Reward. Call 372-7455 weekdays, 351-2193 after 5 p.m. 4-4-8 (6)

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


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

Real Estate 

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

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

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

Personal 

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

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

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

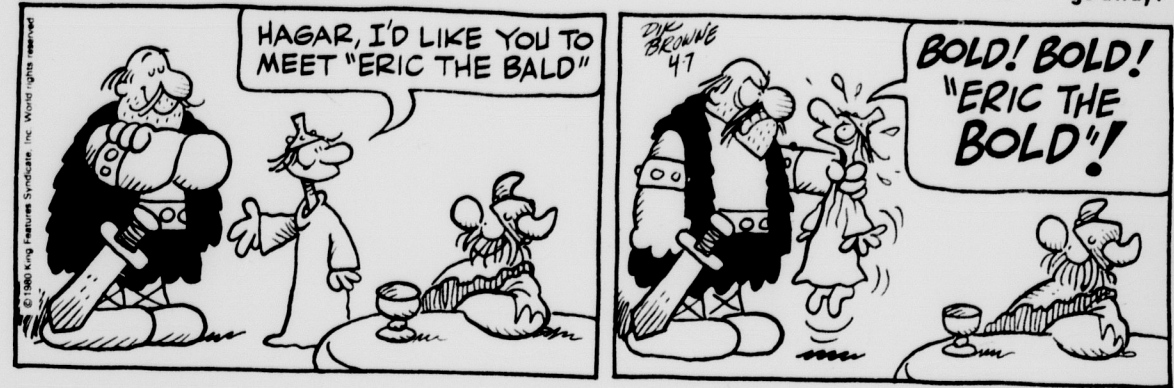
MONDAY	3:30	8:30	11:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:00	(23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) Afternoon Playhouse (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street	(6) Stockard Channing 9:00 (6) MASH (10) The Oldest Living Graduate (11) The Wonderful World Of Bicycling (12) Movie 9:30 (6) Flo (11) Cesar Chavez At MSU 10:00 (6) Lou Grant (23) American Short Story 10:10 (11) Home Fire Detectors: It's Your Life	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Harry O (10) Tonight (12) Phil Donahue (23) ABC Captioned News 12:30 (12) Star Trek 12:40 (6) McCloud 1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:30 (12) News 2:00 (10) News
(6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre 10:55 (6) CBS News 11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company 11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Once Upon A Classic 12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Nova 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children 1:30 (23) Off The Record 2:00 (6) As The World Turns (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30 (10) Another World (23) To Be Announced 3:00 (6) Guiding Light (12) General Hospital	(6) Brady Bunch (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Sanford And Son (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) WELM News (12) News (23) 3-2-1 Contact 6:00 (6-10) News (11) Univision (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Show My People (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Sanford And Son (11) Toward A Non-Nuclear Future (12) Nashville Express: Dolly (23) Spartan Sportlite 7:30 (6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) People And Places (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) WKRP In Cincinnati (10) Little House On The Prairie (11) Pattern Of The Universe (12) That's Incredible! (23) Dialog	(6) Stockard Channing 9:00 (6) MASH (10) The Oldest Living Graduate (11) The Wonderful World Of Bicycling (12) Movie 9:30 (6) Flo (11) Cesar Chavez At MSU 10:00 (6) Lou Grant (23) American Short Story 10:10 (11) Home Fire Detectors: It's Your Life	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Harry O (10) Tonight (12) Phil Donahue (23) ABC Captioned News 12:30 (12) Star Trek 12:40 (6) McCloud 1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:30 (12) News 2:00 (10) News

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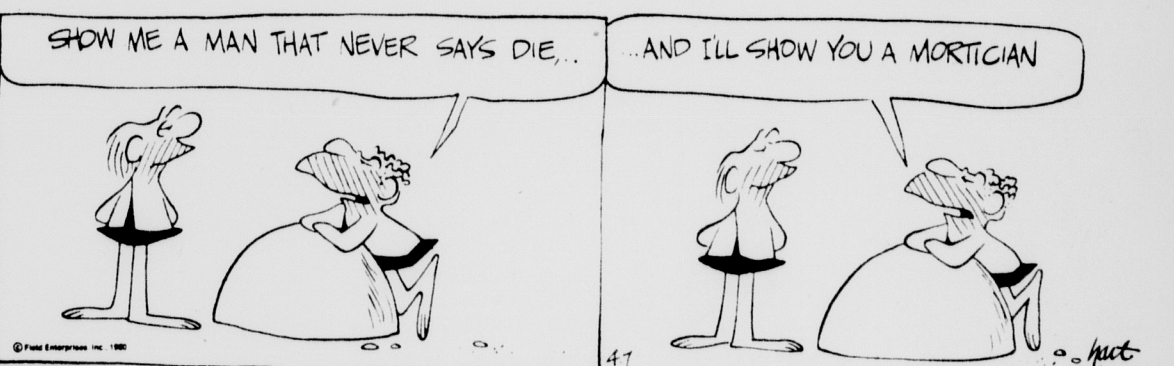


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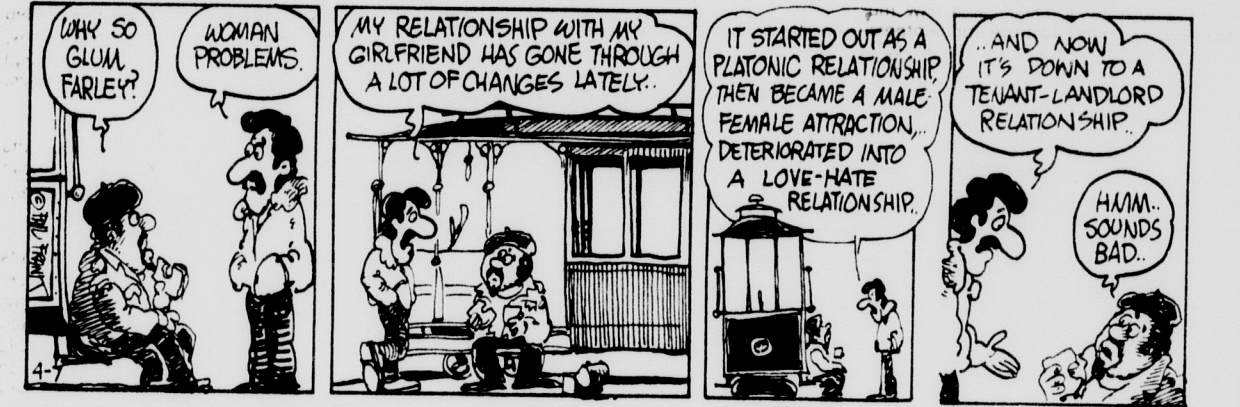


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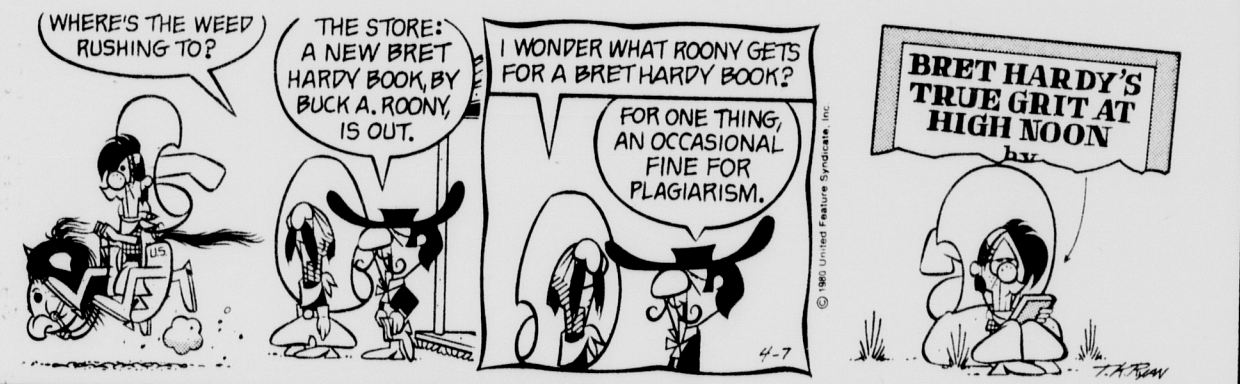
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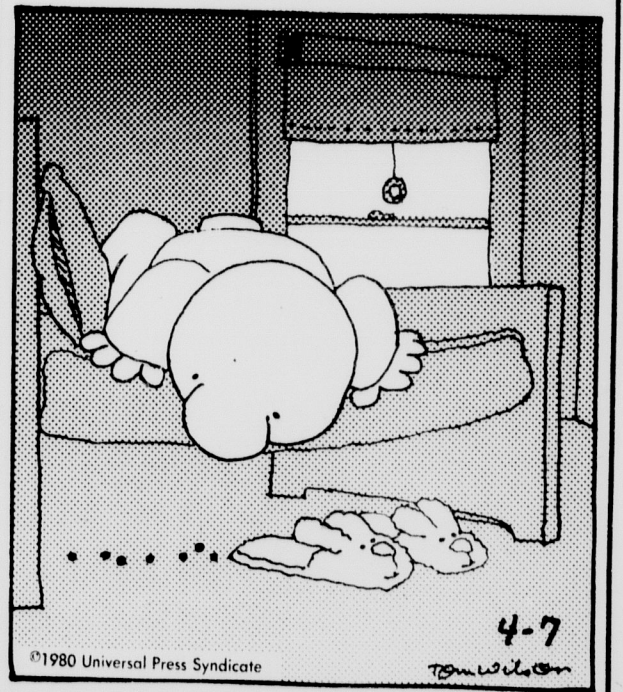
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7 APR 7

INFO ESSENTIAL TO CAMPAIGN

Kennedy denied key Detroit voter lists

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has been denied access to lists of voters the Democratic presidential candidate needs to campaign for delegates in two key congressional districts in Detroit.

While the lists have not been turned over to Kennedy

campaign officials, they have been obtained by President Carter's supporters, who say they will not give them to the challenger.

"To the victors belong the spoils," said Malcolm Dade, Carter's deputy national campaign director, "and we are in control."

Bernie Schroeder, Carter's Michigan campaign chairperson, confirmed during the weekend that the lists would not be shared with Kennedy supporters.

"Absolutely not," Schroeder said. "If they (Kennedy supporters) have organizational problems, that's their prob-

lem." Without the lists, Kennedy campaigners have no way of knowing who to ask to vote for him in the two districts when the Democratic Party holds its caucuses later this month to elect delegates to the national convention.

SCHROEDER SAID

UNDER new rules adopted by the Michigan Democratic Party for the caucuses — new to the party in the state this year — lists of registered party members are the property of the district and county organizations.

"They may be handled solely at the discretion of the chairmen," he said. "I'm not surprised the two chairmen decided not to give the lists to the Kennedy campaign."

"Those districts were among the first in the nation to endorse the president. Both chairmen are strong Carter supporters."

Michigan campaign director, called the withholding of the lists unfair.

Bernie Ryan, a member of the Kennedy Michigan campaign steering committee, said he hoped the lists eventually would be made available to his campaign workers.

"THE INTENT OF the rule giving local chairmen control over the lists was to protect the membership," he said. "It was assumed they would apply the rule fairly and equitably."

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, a Kennedy supporter who lives in the 13th district, said the withholding of the lists "hardly speaks for openness."

The Kennedy campaign is depending heavily on the UAW in Michigan.

Although the union has not endorsed a candidate in the primary, Fraser and most of the UAW's other top officers support the Massachusetts senator.

Mass. right-to-die case patient dies

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — The principal figure in a seesaw right-to-die case died Sunday, 24 hours before a judge would have heard testimony about his mental competency in deciding to halt his life-sustaining kidney dialysis treatments.

Earle Spring, 78, of Montague, Mass., died of natural causes at 8:20 a.m. in the Holyoke Geriatric Center, said executive director Joseph Paul. The family, notified by telephone, had no immediate comment on Spring's death.

The former chemist was dialyzed three times weekly

under state Supreme Court order. The high court had reversed an earlier decision allowing the family to end treatments that doctors said Spring needed to stay alive.

His wife Blanche, 75, and son Robert, 48, had testified Spring would not want to prolong his life by mechanical means if he were mentally competent to understand his condition. The former outdoorsman would choose instead to "die with dignity," they told the court.

The treatments were discontinued briefly in late January by a Franklin County Probate

Court judge.

Two weeks later, on Feb. 4, a Supreme Court justice ordered the treatments resumed and directed the lower court to hear new evidence on Spring's condition. The ruling came after nurses insisted Spring was "coherent" and had told them he did not want to die.

Mark Berson, Spring's court-appointed attorney, was to have appeared in district court Monday to present evidence Spring was mentally incompetent.

"There are written reports ... that he's (Spring) in-

competent to make a decision about his medical treatments," Berson said Sunday.

Berson said Spring's condition had deteriorated rapidly during the past several days as he succumbed to a bout with pneumonia.

"They (the hospital physicians) didn't think they could do anything for him. He was just unresponsive and just lying in bed. He hadn't eaten that day (Friday)," Berson said.

The family began its court battle to discontinue dialysis treatments in January 1979.

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