



THE STATE NEWS

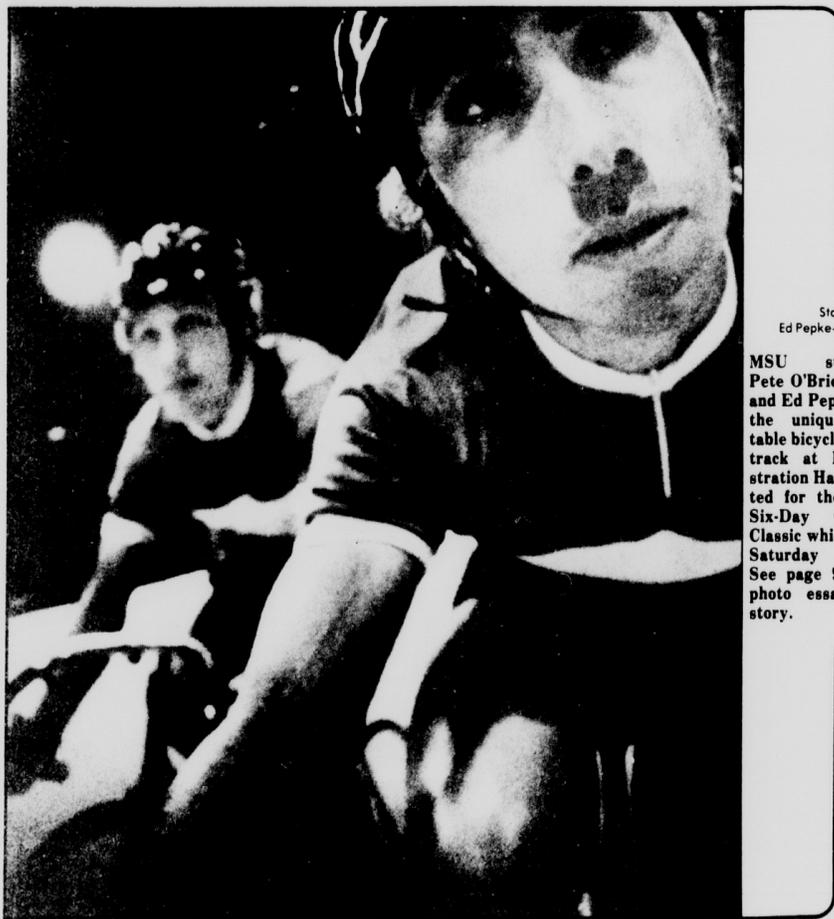
VOLUME 74 NUMBER 64

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

APRIL 17, 1980

THURSDAY

Overcast, dreary, cloudy, call it what you like, but today is the first day of the rest of your life, or was that yesterday. Temperatures will be in the 50s.



State News/
Ed Pepke-Joseph P.
Lippincott
MSU students
Pete O'Brien (left)
and Ed Pepke ride
the unique portable
bicycle board track
at Demonstration
Hall, erected for the
MSU Six-Day Cycling
Classic which ends
Saturday night.
See page 9 for a
photo essay and
story.

'U' to trim budget

Administrators announce cutback of up to 5 percent

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

In anticipation of a projected \$20 million appropriation cutback for higher education, MSU administrators announced plans to trim the University's budget by up to 5 percent Wednesday.

Provost Clarence L. Winder said deans and University administrators will be instructed to plan for a possible 3.5 percent cut in the general fund and unit budgets in addition to a 1.5 percent base budget reduction announced in February.

The 1.5 percent base budget reduction, effective July 1, was taken to fund a 2 percent mid-year pay increase in faculty and administrative salaries.

But a possible \$250 million shortfall in state revenues for the current fiscal year has brought legislative warnings that the \$52 million higher education increase recommended by Gov. William G. Milliken may well be reduced by \$20 million, Winder said.

AS HIGHER EDUCATION appropriations will almost certainly be lower than the increase recommended by Milliken, Winder said the University must plan for the likelihood of a smaller budget.

A review policy for both academic and nonacademic positions will concentrate on the elimination of unfilled posts to save money, Winder said.

Under the plan, all nonacademic positions unfilled as of April 21 will be eliminated, with recruitment possible only after review, justification and authorization by the designated administrator, said Jack Breslin, vice president for administration and public affairs.

The plan replaces a thirty-day hiring delay which is the subject of an unfair labor practice charge and lawsuit filed against the University by the MSU Employees Associa-

tion. Breslin said the appropriate dean or vice president would review eliminated positions for both budgetary and programmatic impact.

Under proposed academic cutbacks, unfilled tenure stream faculty positions will be reviewed at both college and department levels to determine whether they should be filled. All positions unfilled as of July 1 will require reauthorization by the associate provost before they can be posted, Winder said. Funding for temporary faculty and graduate assistants will also be discouraged, Winder said.

ALL POSITIONS VACATED after the April 21 and July 1 deadlines will be reviewed at either the dean or vice presidential level to determine whether they are needed.

"Budget reductions will be made on a qualitative basis, keeping the programs with the highest priority," Winder said.

Calling the 2 percent special pay increase for faculty "essential," Winder said the University was still committed to solving the problem of "inadequate" faculty salary levels.

"Even with the increase, we are by and large in the lower half of the Big Ten in terms of our level of salaries for faculty," Winder said.

Effective immediately, overtime paid to salaried employees must be cleared through the appropriate dean or vice president beforehand, Breslin said.

Every effort will be made to channel employees laid off as a result of budget cutbacks into open positions in the University, he said.

Barbara Reeves, MSUEA president, said departments should determine how the cutbacks would be made.

"WE OBJECT TO the arbitrarily imposed method of cutting back funds, as some units could conceivably absorb a 5 percent decrease without cutting personnel," Reeves said.

But Reeves said justifying the need for unfilled positions was a good idea.

"It's definitely needed," Reeves said, "because once a position is created it is almost impossible to eliminate it."

Reeves said the proposed plan was fairer than the 30 day hiring delay of nonacademic personnel scrapped by the University. She said MSUEA members would meet with their attorney today to discuss the effect of the new plan on their lawsuit.

Although Winder said priority would be given to providing the fairest possible faculty and staff salaries, maintaining facilities and controlling tuition costs, he said he would "not even hazard a guess at possible tuition increases."

WHITE HOUSE DENIES DEADLINE REPORT

Iran given deadline, official says

By The Associated Press

Iran has until mid-May to end the deadlock over the U.S. Embassy hostages or face possible military pressure, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday. But in Tehran it was announced that the new Iranian Parliament, which is to decide the hostages' fate, may not even be elected by then.

A key Iranian leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, told reporters in Tehran the parliamentary debate would take place "perhaps in June or July."

The Boston Globe reported the Carter administration had informed its allies and

Iran that it was prepared to clamp a naval blockade over Iran if there was no break in the hostage stalemate by the week of May 11.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described the report as "inaccurate" and said no decision on such a military move "has been taken or communicated."

AMERICA' EUROPEAN ALLIES, meanwhile, appeared ready to take some action in support of the United States and its anti-Iran sanctions.

The European Parliament, representing

the nine Common Market nations, voted to hold an urgent debate Thursday on President Carter's call for unified steps in support of Washington. The leadership of a large parliamentary bloc has called for a break in diplomatic relations with Iran if the 50 American hostages are not freed.

The Parliament cannot order the nine governments to take any action. But West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said Wednesday he expected the Europeans to agree on joint moves at a foreign ministers' meeting next Monday. If they did not, he said, West Germany might

go ahead with its own sanctions.

U.S. officials say all of the allies might not impose sanctions as tough as the American measures — a cutoff in diplomatic ties and an almost total embargo on exports. The Iranians threaten to stop oil shipments to any country that helps the U.S. pressure campaign.

In another development, a lawyer for Barbara Timm, mother of Tehran hostage Kevin Hermening, said the Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy promised to announce by Thursday their conditions for allowing relatives to visit the hostages.

THE U.S. DEADLINE for Iranian action was disclosed by a senior Carter aide, who told reporters the president might order further retaliatory moves as early as Thursday but would not consider military steps until after mid-May.

That would give the Iranians sufficient time to "respond positively" to the non-military U.S. pressure, said the aide, who declined to be identified. He did not elaborate on what a "positive" Iranian response would be, or what military actions might be taken.

E.L. City Manager recommends property tax increase for '81

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents might be paying more taxes next year if city council takes heed to the city manager's recommendation for balancing the fiscal year 1981 budget.

One of manager Jerry Coffman's options for the needed extra revenue is an increase in property taxes by one mill, or \$1 per \$1,000 of the state assessed value of a home. State assessed value of a home is one-half its market value.

Fiscal year 1981 runs from July 1, 1980, to June 30, 1981. Should city council opt for the millage increase, it will be included in the July 1 collection of city taxes.

Other options offered by the city manager are to reduce the city's proposed general fund balance by \$219,000 or to cut back on social services.

East Lansing a unique place to live" and that cutting social services is not easy, especially when the general feeling is "you can cut every program except mine."

THE CITY CHARTER, the legal basis upon which the city operates, requires that the budget be balanced with all city revenue matching expenditures for the year.

The need for the extra revenue for the city can be summed up in one word, inflation, said Gary Murphy, East Lansing's group manager for finance. Total expenditures for the year are expected to rise by 12.6 percent, or \$1,693,000 more than the current budget, according to Coffman's report.

The impact of inflation is illustrated by extreme increases in commodities such as gasoline and diesel fuel.

The increases in costs of these commodities is most evident in the transportation sector of the budget. Transportation costs have shown the highest percentage increase over last year, 16.3 percent.

City council will vote May 20 to approve the budget, which will include one or a combination of the options.

"WE HAVE TO LOOK AT the inflation increases in assessed property values and how that will really burden the taxpayer," said Councilmember John Czarnecki. "We're talking about two types of increases if we include this."

An increase in one mill would raise taxes on a \$60,000 home by \$30 per year. The owner of the home would pay about eight cents more a day for all city services. (continued on page 13)

'U' to create new alumni program

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

Following a futile attempt to regain partial control of the MSU Alumni Association, University officials are not ruling out the possibility of forming a rival alumni group.

MSU President Cecil Mackey said Wednesday the University is looking at its obligations to alumni and how to best carry them out.

"The primary objective is to have the best working arrangement with all our alumni," he said. Mackey did not rule out the possibility of forming a rival alumni group.

THE DETROIT NEWS, quoting MSU Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, Wednesday reported the University will create a new alumni relations program to get the administration's story out to the alumni.

The alumni association publishes a news magazine, which the University attempted unsuccessfully to gain editorial control of.

Bruff said at Saturday's Alumni Association Executive Board meeting that the magazine should be under control of the administration and trustees so it could tell the administration's story.

Bruff, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday, told the News: "We're in disagreement with (the alumni association's) editorial policy. But we're not going to do battle with them."

"We'll just do the positive things through our own development director."

He added that the athletic and development departments would be responsible for the new program.

HOWEVER, JOSEPH DICKINSON, vice president for University development, said his office has not been given responsibility for such a program.

"I have been given no such charge," he said.

Dickinson said his office is still trying to

work out a relationship with the current alumni association.

Jack Kinney, president of the alumni association, said having a separate alumni relations program would be awkward and could cause a civil war between alumni.

"That's the last thing the University needs," he said.

Kinney said alumni reaction to a separate group would be unpopular.

"FURTHER, THE COMMISSIONER finds that the employee knowingly and deliberately sold (to) the under-21 persons by acknowledging to them he would sell (to) them after the officer left," Wiest said.

During the hearing, the officer testified that he had not left Dooley's, but had just moved farther away from the table, and had observed the sale to an under-aged person.

Lt. Robert Brown, an East Lansing police officer, said the police department (continued on page 11)

THE GENERAL FUND, Coffman recommends, should stay at a level of about 10 percent of the budget. This money is used for emergency snow removal or other natural disasters. If council opts to cut this amount from the general fund, the fund's balance would decrease to about 6.7 percent of the budget.

The option to cut social services could be unpopular with the public because it might reduce services which are used daily. The possible cutbacks would be to agencies such as the Tenant's Resource Center, the East Lansing Older People's Program, Fine Arts and Drug Education.

The city might also have to consider a cut in the Capital Area Transportation Authority's subsidy or an increase in CATA fares by 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children.

A decrease in the CATA subsidy would probably result in a cutback in CATA services to East Lansing, said Paul Green, CATA's marketing manager.

The city manager's report on the budget says that these programs are "what makes

Kelley appeals ruling blocking primary

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

Although Attorney General Frank Kelley appealed a court order Wednesday blocking Michigan's May 20 presidential primary, the suit is still expected to be heard today in Ingham County Circuit Court.

The injunction was ordered by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss last week at the request of the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association and the Michigan Townships Association.

The city and township clerks claim they will not be adequately reimbursed by the state for costs incurred while running the primary.

The suit is expected to be heard in trial court by Hotchkiss today despite the appeal filed by the attorney general's office.

"THE WHOLE THING has become rather complicated because we thought there would be a stay (postponement) of the trial date until the appeal had been decided," said Robert Ward, who is representing the state in the case.

Because the state only appealed Hotchkiss' action of issuing the injunction, the state will have to file another appeal if the Ingham County Circuit Judge makes the injunction permanent today, Ward said.

"We threw our best arguments at him (Hotchkiss) last week so the trial might be very brief," Ward said.

If Hotchkiss makes the injunction permanent, the state will appeal the decision, Ward added.

Kelley's appeal claimed the clerks will not be irreparably damaged by the costs of the open primary and they have no reasonable assurance of succeeding in the case.

The costs of the primary are only one side of the issue, said Robert Robinson, executive director for the Michigan Township Associations.

ROBINSON CLAIMS the May 20 open primary is only a "popularity contest" to apportion delegates and the Republican Party must still caucus to choose who the actual delegates are (continued on page 11)

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focus nation/world

GM to layoff 12,000 workers

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. will lay off 12,000 more employees from seven assembly plants, the nation's biggest automaker said Wednesday.

The announcement came one day after Ford Motor Co. said it would lay off 15,000 employees, 6,100 of them from white-collar jobs.

Already, about 165,000 production workers are on indefinite layoff. Total layoffs among the five U.S. automakers this week were estimated at 205,000 after counting those involved in week-long plant shutdowns.

The GM plants losing shifts are at Janesville, Wis.; Leeds, Mo.; Norwood, Ohio; and in Detroit. The cutbacks at Janesville, announced there earlier this week, involves the dropping of shifts from a car assembly line and a truck line.

Detroit to reduce police force

DETROIT (AP) — The mayor's proposal to lay off hundreds of police officers brought hints Wednesday of retaliatory strikes during the Republican National Convention and warnings that "crime's gonna rise."

Mayor Coleman Young proposed Monday that 670 officers be laid off this fall, saying Detroit will be \$56 million in debt by June 30. The cuts would come in addition to the 400 police officers laid off last October.

"Crime's gonna rise," Sgt. John Storm, president of the Detroit Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, said Wednesday. "There's no doubt about it."



Iranians protest in Chicago Tuesday with a coffin that turned out to have the body of Iranian student Bijan Ashtiani, who died more than a week ago.

Protestors carry Iranian's coffin

CHICAGO (AP) — A coffin containing the body of an Iranian student who died nine days before was the centerpiece of a downtown demonstration against the former shah.

About 80 demonstrators, surrounded by police, carried the coffin, covered by an Iranian flag, for six blocks and held an hour-long rally Tuesday in Daley Plaza. They prayed and shouted such slogans as "Down with Carter," and "Death to the shah."

The demonstrators protested the death of Bijan Ashtiani, 26, in

Lincoln, Neb. The students charged Ashtiani, who attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha, was attacked for displaying a portrait of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in his rented apartment.

Nebraska authorities said the death was the result of heart failure "due to an epileptic-like seizure."

Cubans attacked as they leave

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — More than 230 Cuban exiles, some weeping with relief, others with fists aloft shouting "liberty" and "down with communism," arrived from Havana on two planes Wednesday. One refugee said he was beaten as he boarded, others said Cubans stoned them on the way to the airport.

"I was attacked by a group of people at the airport," said Juan Alberto Rodriguez, his face cut and a knee bloody and bandaged. "But I feel like it is a new day. I have left the hell of Cuba."

The arrivals were the first of an estimated 10,800 Cubans who packed themselves into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana the week of April 4. President Rodrigo Carazo was on hand for the arrival of the first plans and embraced some of the refugees.

Prime interest rate drops

NEW YORK (AP) — A major bank reduced its prime lending rate Wednesday for the first time this year and some economists said the decline, as well as a drop in other interest rates, confirmed that a recession was under way.

The bond market, which had been going down as interest rates

went up, staged what was apparently the largest one-day rally in its history.

Chase Manhattan Bank lowered the prime rate — the interest charged to its best corporate customers — from 20 percent to 19 and three quarters percent. It was the first reduction for that bank since Nov. 27. Some smaller banks reduced their prime rate to as low as 18 and three quarters percent.

"There is strong confirmation that the economy is in a recession," said David Jones, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., pointing to government reports showing March declines in industrial production, retail sales and housing starts.

Rhodesia becomes Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (AP) — A new five-color flag will go up at midnight Thursday, Rhodesia will become independent Zimbabwe and a leader of rebel fighters once called the nation's "Enemy No. 1" will inherit the reins of power of one of Africa's potentially richest countries.

Robert Gabriel Mugabe, born in a mud hut 56 years ago to peasant parents will become prime minister and face a myriad of tasks: rebuilding his landlocked nation after seven years of bloody war, resettling up to a million war victims and refugees, attracting large amounts of foreign aid and investment and keeping the skilled and moneyed White minority from fleeing.

Lord Soames, the governor who restored British rule in its last African colony last December after 15 years of rebellion by the former White-minority government, is to board a plane a few hours later for London — leaving Zimbabwe totally in the hands of Black leaders for the first time in nine decades.

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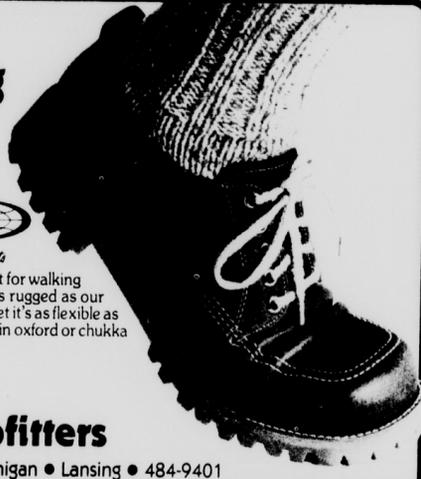
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JUDGE ISSUES RESTRAINING ORDER

Bear Lake excavation prohibited

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Further excavation in gravel pits near MSU's Bear Lake Natural Area was prohibited, at least temporarily, Tuesday when an Ingham County Circuit judge issued a restraining order.

Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss issued the order, at the request of MSU attorneys, to prohibit S.D. Solomon and Sons from resuming excavation at gravel pits west of the Bear Lake Area until a show cause hearing is held May 7.

There has been concern that the resumption of mining at the gravel pits could result in drainage of the lake and the surrounding bog. The lake is located at the intersection of

1-496 and Dunckle Road.

"We can't just sit idly by and let it happen," said George Parmelee, curator of the woody plants collection for the Division of Campus Parks and Planning.

"WE SIMPLY HAVE to indicate that there is a possibility that this can happen, and it has happened in the past," he said. Parmelee said that in the 1870s, part of the bog was drained resulting in uncontrollable peat fires.

Parmelee added that when 1-496 was under construction the highway department had halted excavation in the area out of concern for the lake.

Milton Baron, Director of Campus Parks and Planning,

said Bear Lake is a "perched lake" — one which is higher than the surrounding water table.

Baron likened the system to a "layer cake."

The water is held in by a "seal" made of a series of impermeable layers, he explained, but the areas in between those layers could be ruptured causing the lake to drain.

A SWORN AFFIDAVIT by Parmelee, which was given to Hotchkiss along with the University's complaint, said the Bear Lake "seal" was ruptured five times in 1973 when excavation was done in the gravel pits west of the lake.

Although those leaks were patched, Parmelee's affidavit said "if the digging operations, which are presently threatened by Solomon, are permitted to occur, the lake may be destroyed along with the flora that surrounds it."

"Moreover, upon the exposure and drying of the organic materials, there may be uncontrollable burning with resultant air pollution."

A complaint, written by MSU Attorney Leland W. Carr, Jr., charged that planning excavation by Edward F. Solomon was "in total disregard of his contractual undertakings."

According to the complaint, in an agreement between the

city of Lansing and Edward F. Solomon "it was agreed that no excavation of the pits was permissible within 200 feet of the seal of the Bear Lake basin as estimated by Michigan State University scientists."

The complaint further stated that destruction of the Bear Lake Natural Area, and the fires which would probably result brings the situation under the Environmental Protection Act, portions of the Inland Lakes and Streams Act, the Wilderness and Natural Areas Act, the Endangered Species Act and the Wetland Protection Act.

Neither Solomon, nor University attorneys could be reached for comment.



Plant Research Lab supervisor Elliot Light examines a 100-year-old bottle of seeds as associate professor Aleksander Kivilaan (left) and professor Robert Bandurski (right) look on. The buried bottle of seeds is a part of the world's longest continuing seed vitality experiment, left to MSU by William J. Beal.

Milliken blasts hasty tax-cut proposals

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken Wednesday blasted proponents of hasty property tax reduction schemes as "false prophets," attempting to "cynically exploit the state's citizens."

In a sober appraisal of the state's economic situation, Milliken directed his fire specifically at Robert Tisch's proposal to cut local tax revenues to the state by 40 percent.

Milliken said the Tisch proposal and other similar plans would destroy state efforts toward quality education, mental care, corrections and public health. This sort of tax slashing, he said, would result in human suffering, especially among the disadvantaged.

The disadvantaged, he said, always bear the brunt of economic downturns. He added that efforts to slash taxes only make the problem worse.

MILLIKEN MADE HIS comments before the Michigan League for Human Services, a 65-year-old statewide organization which encourages improvements in state social services.

Members met Wednesday for a series of workshops dealing with the relationship between state fiscal decisions and impact on human services.

The governor also joined speakers William Marshall, League vice-president and Michigan AFL-CIO president, and Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, in criticizing the 1978 Headlee Amendment to the state constitution limiting state spending.

Hollister termed the Headlee Amendment, now known as section 30 of the Constitution, as "devastating" due to its requirement that the state allocate 42 percent of its revenue to localities, regardless of need.

Milliken said he has never known a more frustrating time in his 11 years as governor because of the state's increasing need for human services accompanied by a decreasing means to finance such services.

Part of the state's woes stem from increased general assistance payments because of Michigan's slumping economy. Milliken said the average general assistance caseload in 1979 was 45,000 persons, but by the end of last month the state had

77,000 persons receiving assistance.

MILLIKEN ADDED THAT persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children increased by 8,000 in 1979, but has leaped by 14,000 persons in the first six months of fiscal 1980 alone.

Compounding these problems is the impending elimination of all state revenue sharing from the federal government, amounting to a loss of about \$100 million from Michigan's general fund.

"In past years when a crunch came we raised taxes to meet the new demand, but these are different times requiring different answers," Milliken said. The state's double-digit inflation precludes this taxation option, he said.

Because of the federal government's action in cutting state aid and the state's rising social service problems, Milli-

ken has been forced to write a new budget recommendation for 1981, which is due any day.

Gov. Milliken has already proposed deep cuts for many programs administered by the Department of Social Services. Among these are a 6.3 percent decrease in funding for assistance to needy families and individuals, ending ADC eligibility for 18 to 21-year-old students and ending general assistance grants for six months.

REP. HOLLISTER TOOK advantage of the occasion to discuss the deaf ear turned to Michigan legislators recently by federal officials in Washington. The delegation lobbied against cutting federal grants to states, to no avail.

Michigan has the highest unemployment in the nation, between 11 and 12 percent, or twice the national average, Hollister said. In addition,

Michigan is last in personal income growth, he said.

Despite these problems, federal officials remain committed to slashing state grants and revenue sharing, he said.

Gov. Milliken will attend a National Governors Association Meeting in Washington today to reiterate the case for state

aid. League Vice-President Marshall used the forum to urge state officials to examine more than \$4 billion in tax exemptions and credits as a possible source of revenue, before eliminating social programs.

Women host conference

Women in the law will be the topic discussed during a meeting of the "Women at Work" series, to be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 342 Union.

Irene Mead, research attorney from the state Court of Appeals, Virginia Dean, administrative law judge, state Department of Transportation; Melissa Winn, paralegal, Legal Aid of Lansing; and Jill Kopeck, a Lansing attorney in private practice, will be speakers at the presentation.

The "Women at Work" series will be offered throughout spring term, covering a special career topic each Thursday. The events are open to the public and are sponsored by the Counseling Center, the Women's Resource Center and the women's studies program.

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

It was a brisk morning when the men hunched over and quietly began digging for a bottle planted in the virgin soil 100 years ago.

Slowly, cautiously, they unearthed the antique, being careful not to disturb the remaining jars for future generations of botanists.

The bottles contain a legacy, the world's longest continuing seed experiment left to the

University by William J. Beal, the man after whom Beal Gardens was named.

Beal, MSU's pioneer plant scientist, left the seed experiment in hopes of learning more about the length of time plants could remain dormant in the soil and still germinate.

"He was an idea man, he had sweep," George Parmelee, curator of Beal Gardens, once said. "He was able to think far beyond his future lifetime." (continued on page 13)



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If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write or stop by to see the Trouble Shooter at 343 Student Services Bldg. Trouble Shooter is The State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

In December 1978, I sent an order to Holiday Gifts, Inc. I have not received the merchandise or a refund. I have written to them repeatedly, but they have never responded.

P.U.

Human Ecology

The Denver Better Business Bureau received more than 2,000 complaints about Holiday Gifts, Inc., before the mail-order house filed bankruptcy. You can still get your refund by sending a claim form to the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, 1845 Sherman Road, Denver, Colo. 80203. You can get the claim forms by contacting the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Grand Rapids at 746 Federal Building, 110 Michigan Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids 49503.

In September 1979, we purchased a used Dodge Omni from Snehkamp's Chrysler Plymouth in Lansing. So far, we have had the car into the shop several times for the same repair and the car still is not fixed.

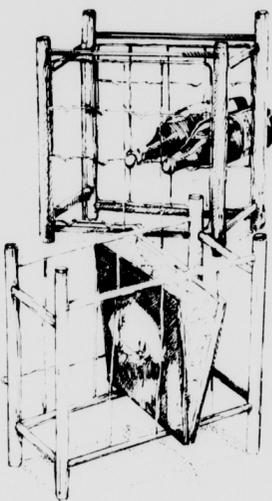
S.O.

Okemos

Although you say your car has been plagued by a sticky accelerator, Chrysler field representatives have been unable to detect any problem. Chrysler's customer service manager, Mike Powell, said you could take the car to an independent service garage if you still think there is a serious problem. If the independent garage is able to locate the problem, Chrysler will pay for the needed repairs. However, if you have the repairs made by anyone other than Chrysler, Powell cautioned, you will have to pay for the repairs yourself.

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Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's State News that millionaire Steward Mott is the grandson of Flint philanthropist Charles Mott. Stewart is the son of Charles Mott. Rep. John Anderson is expected to make a decision on whether to run as an independent candidate by April 23.

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APPEARING AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 4/21

17

APR

17

OPINION

Peace initiative nears deadline

President Carter's seemingly unobtrusive talks with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat were cast as one of a series of steps toward resolving the issue of Palestinian autonomy. By now though, it's painfully obvious that Carter, Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin, who will meet Carter this week, will not even come close to meeting their deadline of May 26 for a Palestinian autonomy plan. For that the Palestinians have just cause for disappointment. And America should mourn the results of a foreign policy on the skids.

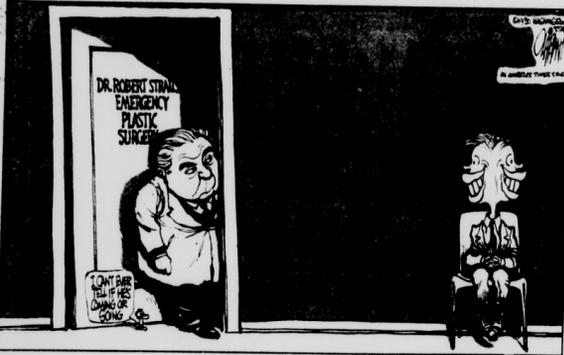
Recent events have further complicated the Palestinian issue, especially the communication breakdown between the United States and Israel. The Israelis have good reason to be alarmed. Carter flip-flopped on the issue of West Bank settlements while Secretary of State Cyrus Vance acknowledged American foreign policy toward Israel was indeed the position that Carter disavowed. Not only has U.S. credibility been lost, but the Carter administration is third party to peace talks that have not made nearly the progress for which there was so much hope last year.

Whether or not the countries'

self-imposed deadline is met, a true peace agreement is salvageable. But it is going to take compromise on all sides, even if it means alienating the Israelis or acting as their adversary in the interests of upholding the peace agreement.

At issue is the question of Palestinian freedom to not only reclaim portions of their land, but govern it autonomously. The Israelis have shown cooperation in their agreement to allow a Palestinian government to function in the West Bank and Gaza, yet even the United States is beginning to realize that that lone will not appease the Palestinians. Real autonomy for Palestine cannot be achieved until the Palestinians obtain sole governing power, a problem on which Carter's talks with Begin may shed some light.

If the peace agreement has brought anything, however, it has been the impetus to continue diplomacy. Conciliatory measures toward Palestine, from the United States' position, would have been unthinkable only a few years ago. Without resolving the question of Palestinian rights, the Mideast treaty is nothing but an expensive failure.



Radiation victims deserve benefits

Seven former U.S. military personnel filed a suit against the government recently, seeking to overturn Veterans Administration rules covering disability benefits for radiation victims. The suit says cancer, tumors, degenerative bone and muscle diseases, blindness and genetic damage have wrecked havoc with the lives of about 250,000 veterans involved in the cleanup at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and those present at hundreds of above-ground nuclear tests from 1945 through 1962.

It would appear the stigma of injustice associated with the Vietnam war veteran is not an exclusive brand. Vietnam vets fought what was to become America's first unpopular war. The patriots who survived it came back not to ticker-tape parades and "Johnny Comes Marching Home" welcomes, but to an America which had changed philosophically.

The ill-advised war we lost, through no fault of the soldiers who fought it, was a taboo topic; the veterans who needed to talk about their experiences were shunned. Judging from the treatment of veterans of more popular wars have experienced with a recalcitrant VA however, the war Americans would rather forget does not lie at the root of veterans' problems.

The issue is one of responsibility. That U.S. soldiers are forced

to play a game of Russian roulette while "defending" the country was touted as a responsibility inherent with the rights we enjoy as citizens. But how far does that responsibility go? That question should be asked of the government, just as it was asked of draft-age citizens during the '60s.

Tests conducted to study "human behavior in nuclear warfare" often provided no precautions to prevent exposure to radioactive particles. Soldiers were even ordered to crawl along the ground at points within yards of a blast site. Military negligence and recklessness is not confined to nuclear power, though. Extremely toxic herbicides dumped on Vietnam during the war have killed veterans years after they returned to the States.

But the VA has consistently denied veterans' claims for compensation in combat-related injuries not as obvious as shrapnel in the chest. The ramifications of compensation for "slow-death" combat injuries of course, is not even imaginable.

Cost should not be a factor in cases of such blatant negligence they border on manslaughter. Yet the VA denial of disability claims has until now been indisputable. Should the suit result in compensation for radiation victims, the medals of honor would have a little more meaning.



TIM SIMMONS

On religion and materialism

Five years ago it was almost impossible to mention the topic of Moonies, followers of the principles of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, without everyone having emotional or rational opinions on the group.

Since that time Moonies have received less publicity and those who can't remember the prior practices the group was accused of do not know what the term means.

Maybe that is the way the followers of Moon want it.

The recruiting practices of the Moon organization have been criticized as deceptive in the past and the allegations were often verified. In Lansing a few years ago the group advertised itself as a counseling center, offering employment without mentioning the program was affiliated with Moon or that counseling would be done on matters concerning the Unification Church.

Present followers of Moon acknowledge "they made mistakes before," but are now presenting themselves in an open manner. Although the student organization on campus affiliated with Moon has not satisfied everyone with its new approach, it is definitely less deceptive, even if it is incredibly soft sell.

The approach was demonstrated last week when CARP, Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, presented a concert in the Union to attract attention to its cause.

Solid rock-oriented music with attractive women as singers definitely attracted the attention of college students, but the technique certainly cannot be criticized as deceptive and was not created by CARP.

A nagging question that has been on people's minds during the recent Moon resurgence, however, is what are the practices of the group after a person has become a member?

Moon is deeply involved with arms contracts, business relations and millions of dollars worth of property in the name of the Unification Church.

From the inception of the Moon organization in 1954, objections have been raised over Moonies raising funds in the name of Moon's principles and then using the money for "non-religious" ends.

Allegations of brainwashing and holding

members against their wills began to emerge as the organization became larger. The explanation of these charges, which is still used today, did not do much to calm people's nerves either.

Somewhat ironically, Moonies feel the way to obtain a solid family structure in the future, which will guide all aspects of a person's life, is to break people away from the materialistic families to which they now belong.

It is only natural, the argument continues, that parents who have seen their materialistic principles dashed in short order by "one of those groups," retort that their children have been brainwashed and they can no longer relate to them.

In a few generations, however, current

members will have families raised on non-materialistic principles and in time all of America will be tuned to the Divine Principles of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

As a paper plan this is very credible and may even work in reality, although I find it hard to believe all of capitalist America can be converted to non-materialism.

But in every situation, regardless of the ground rules, someone gains and someone loses. And when the leader of the Unification Church, which is reportedly worth about \$500 million, is involved in innumerable business ventures that sometimes include Moon's home country of Korea, the losers and gainers seem to be clearly delineated.

Granted this is a materialistic view, but

the church seems to have immersed itself in very materialistic ventures.

CARP members state their organization would still exist without the Unification Church and that CARP members are not necessarily church members. Most CARP members in the world are church members, however, so the issue is academic.

If the Moon organization begins a resurgence on campuses, investigations and allegations will no doubt increase. Although no group or individual really enjoys being investigated, the circumstances surrounding Moonies still seem to warrant it.

The recruiting practices have certainly changed for the better, but what happens once a person becomes a member is still lost in a cloud of Divine Principle.



LETTERS

Courtesy, not pity

In response to "Handicapper Fight Stereotypes" in the April 7 issue of The State News, non-handicappers have feelings too. I have approached a handicapper who (it seems to me) is having trouble opening a door, managing a curb, etc., only to be told in a very rude voice "I don't need help." Others have told me of similar experiences. Why do handicappers insist people offer help out of "pity or feeling sorry for you?" Some people are caring and giving and want to be of help — nothing more. For example, giving an elderly person a seat on a bus (is this pity?) or holding a door open for someone who has his or her hands full (is this pity?). Some handicappers keep people at a distance and then complain they are treated differently than non-handicappers — it is kind of reverse discrimination against non-handicappers. Think about it! Let's have a world where people can be free to feel caring and giving for all people — even handicappers!

Name withheld

Who's battered?

In reading the letter on the abhorrence of ASMSU's promotion of the band "Battered Wives," I felt it only fair to point out an interesting twist this provocatively named band plays.

The cover photograph on their album *Battered Wives* shows four male hitchhikers being picked up by a seductively posed woman. One could assume the picture to portray a soon-to-be battered wife. Yet shown on the back cover is not a battered wife but a wife who batters or possibly fights back. While a degree of violence is undeniable, I fail to think of this band as degrading or insulting to me as a woman.

I am looking forward to seeing this fine band play in "Eight for the Eighties." Alas, the days of Lawrence Welk and his bubbles are over.

Cathy Lauzon
1130 Beech St.

to address the problem of domestic violence in Ingham County, we are not amused by a group using this "catchy" title. Battering is no laughing matter to well over 1,000 women each year in Ingham County. It deserves the serious concern of many county agencies and law enforcement units as well as the non-profit organization, Council Against Domestic Assault, which operates a refuge for battered women.

The use, as a punk rock group title, of a descriptive definition of a beleaguered segment of our female population tends to belittle the seriousness of the plight of such women. We protest the ASMSU support of this group.

Ingham County Women's Commission.

A torturing sight

The grounds on campus are normally well maintained; one might even say immaculate.

However, one awful eyesore has apparently been overlooked in the area of Bogue Street, south of East Shaw Lane. In front of the construction site of the Performing Arts Center lies an unsightly heap of scrap metal. Whether this monstrosity is surplus metal from the construction project, whether deposited there as a prank by an ill-disciplined fraternity group lacking in good taste, or dumped by someone whose truck ran out of gas on the way to a metal melting facility, are all possibilities about which one can only speculate. The fact remains that the scrap metal tortures the senses of bypassers.

Surely the metal can be recycled into something useful like nails, pipes, railroad tracks or perhaps, who knows, into a beautiful piece of art!

Erik Beckman
522 Baker Hall

Out of the bars and into cars

In response to M. Fiedler's letter appearing on April 3, I feel your letter to the State News was to be taken with a grain of salt. Here are some real facts about the drinking age:

Prohibition first started in 1919. It was repealed when it was realized that this kind of law made lawbreakers out of otherwise good citizens.

In August 1971 the Michigan Legislature reduced the age of majority from 21 to 18. This included the right to drink, vote and other rights and privileges reserved for those who were 21. This came after a recommendation from Gov. William G. Milliken's special commission on the Age of Majority that the drinking age be lowered from 21 to 18.

The drinking age was raised to 19

(effective Dec. 3, 1978) in April 1978. Yet, in November 1978, before the 19-year-old drinking age had a chance, voters raised the drinking age to 21.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission can find no evidence of a decrease in liquor sales.

Due to the problem of drinking in bars, 18- to 20-year-olds have moved their drinking to cars. Alcohol-related fatal accidents for this age group increased. More people died because of the impatience of the Michigan voters who did not give a 19-year-old drinking age a chance.

This year, vote on the advice of Milliken and other legislators and public officials. Lower the drinking age to 19.

Carmen Ishac
A219 Bailey Hall

THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, April 17, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VOCAL POINT

Q.

Today question: Michigan is under consideration as a nuclear waste sight. Would this be acceptable?

YES - 353 3119 NO - 353 3220

Results from Wednesday's question:

Should student funded organizations support EveryWoman's Weekend?

YES - 148 NO - 65

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

Prof urges bilingualism

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

Bilingual education should be initiated throughout the United States in an effort to integrate all cultures into society, an anthropologist said Tuesday night in the MSU Union.

Sare Nieves-Squires, senior research analyst for ABT Associates, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., said depending on the ethnic or racial composition of a region, schools should instruct in English as well as the second most prevalent language of the area. Rather than assuming everyone should conform to one language as does the prevailing educational attitude, society should adjust and make all persons bilingual, she said.

"It is necessary to speak English because that is the language of this country where the power rests, but it is important to recognize other languages," Squires said.

"Bilinguality should be considered an asset rather than a gap," she added.

Speaking most specifically on the assumed assimilation problems Hispanics have had in the United States, the anthropologist said the burden of integration cannot be placed only on the minority group.

"Integration is not solely dependent on Hispanics. It should be a movement towards the center from minorities and the mainstream," she said.

"HISPANICS HAVE TO force the system to realize that the problem rests within the system and outside the system," she added.

Squires said society must rely primarily on educational institutions to structurally integrate minorities. Because children become part of that institution so early in life, it is important to begin the integration process in schools, she said.

Squires cited Quebec as an example of a society which avoided teaching French for an unduly long time and now must teach children the language.

Unlike Canada, where Anglos have moved from Quebec to Ontario, Squires said the U.S. would not run a similar risk of segregation. However, a certain degree of isolation will always prevail in this country because the U.S. is a large geographic area, she added.

"WE CAN NO longer afford to support a 'melting pot' idea because part of what makes this country tick is its diversity," the anthropologist said.

She said American society must institutionalize a "pluralistic approach" to foreign languages and cultures so minorities may become a "participant, creator and actor in the structures."

About 20 persons attended the discussion which was co-sponsored by MSU's Department of Human Relations and the Office of Minority Programs.



State News: Tony Dugal
Larry Topper sweeps up broken glass from a door at Brody Hall Wednesday after a student feil through the glass door panel. Linda Schleuning, a Brody complex resident, was accidentally pushed into the door while running toward it. She was taken to Sparrow Hospital for treatment of lacerations on her forearm and released.

Big Business Day event to attack corporate evils

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

Mix a multitude of environmentalists, senior citizens, corporate stockholders and assorted other interested citizens with the organizational powers of consumer groups and the result is a very powerful coalition.

Turn the whole thing loose on big business and let them attack corporate abuses and something will definitely come of it. One of the by-products of this assault on big business is Big Business Day.

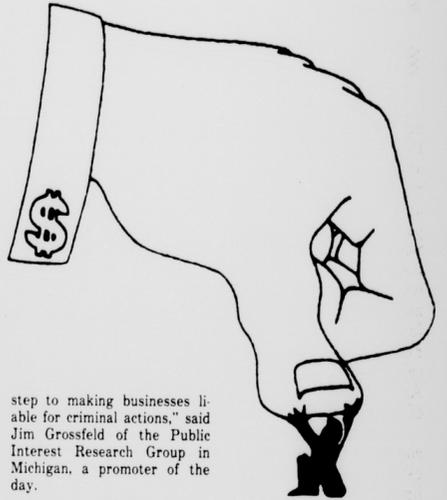
Big Business Day, both an event and an organization, is mounting a massive offensive against major corporations in an attempt to "create a system in which the decisions are influenced by those who are affected," according to pamphlets put out by promoters.

As an event, promoters say, Big Business Day is an attempt to inform the public of serious problems caused by the "irresponsible actions" of large corporations and to suggest alternative courses of action, which will prevent similar problems in the future.

THESE INFORMATIONAL EVENTS, which are taking place at MSU as well as at hundreds of cities across the country, advocate corporate reforms through the Corporate Democracy Act.

The Corporate Democracy Act, also known as H.R. 7010, was introduced in the House of Representatives on April 2 and, if passed, will protect the rights of everyone affected by the actions of a major corporation.

"The act would be a major



step to making businesses liable for criminal actions," said Jim Grossfeld of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, a promoter of the day.

Criminal violations include the illegal dumping of toxic chemical wastes, the acceptance of "kick-backs" and the violation of environmental regulations.

Another goal of Big Business Day is to highlight and correct the alleged abuses of specific companies, according to a pamphlet put out by promoters. The combined voices that speak for Big Business Day — the organization — have chosen corporations such as Occidental Petroleum, U.S. Steel, Grumman, and Dow Chemical to top their list as "some of the most harmful" of the big businesses.

GROSSFELD USED

HOOKER Chemical as an example of corporations which endanger the health and well-being of the communities they are located in and receive only a fine as punishment for the violation.

Locally, Big Business Day features a series of events which began Tuesday and will finish today with a workshop for students and a rally.

The workshop, entitled "Forming a Union: A Special Workshop for Students," will be held at noon in St. Johns Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave. and the rally will be held at 7 p.m. in Plumbers Hall, 5405 S. Logan St., Lansing.

County approves first stage of an energy production plan

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The first step in providing the Ingham County Jail with a new energy production system was given the go-ahead by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

The Board voted to spend about \$450,000 to construct housing for a \$1.1 to \$1.3 million energy cogeneration system. The system would produce both heat and electricity.

The proposed system, which would replace the current boiler system operated by Consumers Power Co., may save the county \$100,000 in

utility costs a year.

The system would provide energy for the new jail, which is being constructed next to the present facility in Mason.

The system may be blocked, however, if a special committee composed of a few board members decides the project is too expensive.

THE COMMITTEE WAS given the power to stop the expenditure after several board members questioned the cost of alternate energy sources if the cogeneration plant failed.

The issue arose after Controller Fred Todd (continued on page 13)

GOOD LUCK!

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HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER PRESENTS Israel Week

April 17, Thurs. — Information Table in the International Center. Film: I was born in Jerusalem. 8:00 p.m. B102 Wells.

April 18, Fri. — Special Israel Shabbat. Guest Speaker — Veteran of '48 War of Independence. Services: 6:15. Dinner: 7:00 cost: \$3.00

April 20, Sun. — Honorable Abba Eban. Former Israeli Foreign Minister. 8:00 p.m. M.S.U. auditorium. No charge.

April 21, Mon. — Israel Independence Day. Party 7:00 p.m. at Hillel. Live Entertainment.

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Due to its overwhelming popularity, Greenway Productions presents the Martial Arts Classic film of all time...

ENTER THE DRAGON

starring Bruce Lee*

*This is the last showing of a Bruce Lee movie at MSU for this year. Don't miss it!

107 S. Kedzie 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
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3000 pair in all stores while quantities last

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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.

17 APR

A LABOR OF GENIUS

'Orchestra' is Fellini's political attack

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

Fellini's latest film, *Orchestra Rehearsal*, has been booked by Classic Films for this weekend. Though it's short, it has a lot to say and in my mind demonstrates Fellini's most political yet (incredulously) unpartisan film to date.

The scene is a papal burial chapel from the 13th century, gilded with tombs and perfect acoustics, so perfect an orchestra — a very metaphorical orchestra — has chosen to rehearse there. A television crew is present collecting interviews from the argumentative and petty musicians who each begrudgingly explain their craft, their instrument, their art, and its obvious superiority to the other instruments. The orchestra is unionized and as a result their practice is riddled with breaks and quarrels over pay and refusal to play solos and primarily an open disrespect for their conductor.

During their breaks they go to a nearby beer hall and talk about what chores their jobs have become (as if the orchestra is a factory) and their growing discontent with the present conductor (perhaps the symbolic president?) who reminisces about the old days when conductors had full power (the monarchy?) and the people revered and loved the abuse they were given (exploitation of the working class?).

From here the film glides into allegory and all normalcy fades into fast-paced metaphor, with visual and spoken analogies bombarding the audience faster than can be deciphered. The papal chamber (the glories of the past) has been defiled with graffiti defaming the classical composers like Beethoven (the established thought, the great minds) and slogans calling for disposal of the conductor. The orchestra leads an atonal chant "Death to the Conductor!" in lively Tehran fashion and begins to systematically destroy the remaining institutions of order — like the first violinist. As it comes to



German rising from the rubble after WWI? The rise of fascism in the decadent West? Man reverting to religion in time of crisis? You try to figure it out. It's *Orchestra Rehearsal*, and it's pure Fellini!

pass, in typical surreal Fellini absurdity, one young woman tearfully cries out "We need a new leader, a new vision . . . Viva la metronome!" The crowd approves and to the podium is rushed the Metronome which is revered and saluted as its steady click-click conforms everyone to the same beat, reminiscent of the synchronized goose steps of Fellini's long-time enemy fascism. Of course there's always someone who dissents, who boldly suggests "Death to the Metronome!" and is promptly "taken away." Anarchy, class-revolt, and extermination — all transpiring during a blackout in the rehearsal hall — paint the familiar story of Western society's turbulent way of change.

War ensues, in a way only Fellini could symbolize it, and calm returns to the auditorium as the innocent bodies are pulled from the rubble and people begin to rebuild their

lives and music. Once again they return to the conductor and his exhortations of the music (God?), the cherished notes (the Bible, the written

pre-socialist reforms. Of course both factions in Italy feel the movie is a condemnation of the other. And to that effect, they are recreating this film — this

In Italy, this film really stirred things up. It is clearly anti-union . . . clearly anti-right wing . . . and Fellini's attack on all politics, all corrupt bodies, all systems of human weakness.

law?), and his own inimitable leadership. In one of Fellini's chilliest moments, the conductor concludes the musical piece and abandons his Italian for his native high-pitched rapid-fire German of which similarity to Hitler is surely no coincidence.

In Italy this film really stirred things up. It is clearly anti-union in the perversion of the music that ensues because of union regulations. It is clearly anti-right wing for its sharp references to fascism and

is Fellini's attack on all politics, all corrupt bodies, all systems of human weakness.

Orchestra Rehearsal is, as I said, nonpartisan and yet thoroughly political, providing his insight into music and the artist on one level and into politics and his forecast of the West's decline on another. His usual stunning sense of casting and visuals, with the late Nino Rota's score makes this work another labor of genius in Fellini's already long list of essential truly great films.

Politics spotlight blues & jazz festival

By BOB FONOROFF
State News Special Writer
Editor's Note: This is the second installment in a three part series previewing the artists who will appear at the First Annual East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival. Today's installment looks at Gil Scott-Heron, the Dixie Dregs and Alive!

The music of Gil Scott-Heron is hard to pinpoint. This poet/keyboardist/composer has put the finger on Black frustration, political corruption, and repression in America.

Think about it: since 1970 when Scott-Heron and flautist/keyboardist Brian Jackson teamed up to form the nucleus of a group called Black and Blues, they have been at the forefront of political activism, using music as their message. Early releases for Flying Dutchman Records such as *Small Talk at 125th and Lenox*, *Free Will and Winter in America* made people take a second look at what was happening on the streets and throughout the nation.

Pieces like "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" and "H2O Gate Blues" (which recounted five years of American crimes under Nixon) will one day be used to state the alternative view of contemporary society, its dangers and possibilities.

Gil Scott-Heron continued to spotlight issues throughout the 1970s. Songs like "Johannesburg," "We Almost Lost De-

troit," and "Angel Dust" exemplify his feelings. Scott-Heron states his message and then moves on to a new project. He takes an idea, paints a picture that will stand on its own, and leaves it for others to form their own opinions. Scott-Heron wrote "Shut Em Down" — a powerful condemnation of the nuclear power industry — for his appearance at the No Nukes Concert. Those who saw it performed said it was by far the best song written for the occasion. His music has both a message and a beat.

Saturday afternoon will bring Gil Scott-Heron (without Brian Jackson) and a new band to Erickson Kiva for the Blues & Jazz festival. Shows are at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door.

The Dixie Dregs. The name conjures up images of Lynard Skynard and the Marshall Tucker Band. Good ole Southern rock, right? Wrong. The band should change its name, because it is deceptive. The truth of the matter is that The Dixie Dregs are fresh and innovative.

It all started at the University of Miami (Florida) music department where the group formed for credit to play at a faculty student recital. (Any music students listening?) The school's music department reportedly has one of the most innovative jazz programs in the country. While the Dregs were attending the school, the jazz department faculty boasted

such notables as Pat Metheny, Jaco Pastorius and Narada Michael Walden.

It is hard to categorize the Dregs' music. They combine rock, country, classical and jazz to create solid musicianship and technical proficiency which tempts one to put them in the jazz category. But don't! For as soon as you do, they're off and running, doing something completely different. Some people are going to be pleasantly surprised Saturday night in Erickson Kiva.

Appearing with The Dixie Dregs will be Alive!, a group whose name is as fresh as their music. This all-female jazz group doesn't like to be categorized either.

Alive! is comprised by five women who are putting musical stereotypes to rest. They combine R&B, be-bop, gospel, and Afro-American music to give themselves a clean, polished sound. The band's debut release, *Alive!* on Urana Records was released last fall, and Saturday night's performance should feature tracks from the LP. The band's music addresses the feminist problems of survi-



Gil Scott-Heron

val in a male-oriented society. Although the feminist politics are strong, it is so interwoven into the music itself, that the group's musical appeal is not limited to women. They play good music, and that's what it's all about. Showtime is at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at the door.
Tomorrow: Ellen McIlwaine, Son Seals Blues Band, Leroy Jenkins and The World Saxophone Quartet.

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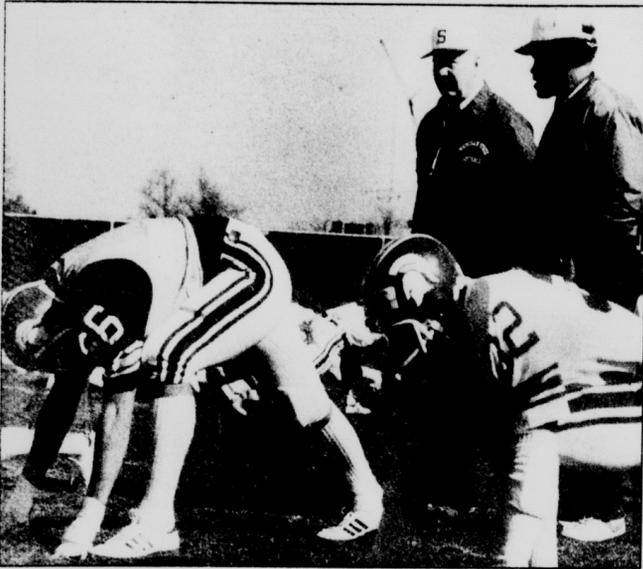
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SPORTS



MSU head football coach "Muddy" Waters (standing at left) watches as his team opens spring practice this week.

AT BIG TEN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Spartans out to get revenge

By ED BRADLEY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU women's softball team is not hoping for a replay of last weekend.

The Spartans' worst loss of the 1980 season came last Sunday as the University of Indiana clobbered them, 11-0, at the Redbird Invitational Tournament in Normal, Ill.

Now MSU has a chance for revenge, as the Hoosiers and host Spartans are the top two seeds at the Big Ten Championships Friday and Saturday.

THE SIX-TEAM, double-elimination tournament is set to get underway at 10 a.m. Friday with two sites in use — MSU's Old College Field and Ranney Park in Lansing.

Indiana and MSU will get first-round byes. In initial-round games, the University of



Laurel Hills



Izzy Forester

Michigan meets Ohio State University at Ranney Park and Northwestern University takes on the University of Iowa at the MSU field.

MSU plays the winner of the Northwestern-Iowa clash at

noon Friday at Old College Field, while at Ranney, Indiana meets the winner of the other first-round game.

Winners of the second games play at 6 p.m. Friday while losers play at 3 p.m. Friday.

The tournament continues Saturday with all games at Ranney Park.

THE SPARTANS, BESIDES getting revenge for last week's loss, are hoping to wrest the Big Ten title away from the defending champion Hoosiers. MSU won the league championship in 1977 and 1978.

Spartan coach Gloria Beckford, who has seen her team compile a 9-8 record in her first year at the helm, will put her pitching staff of senior Laurel Hills (3-3), sophomore Nancy "Izzy" Forester (3-2), and junior Wendy Greenwood to good use.

Forester, a .336 hitter in the season's early going, also plays the outfield, and joins sopho-

more Deb Traxinger and juniors Cheri Ritz and Linda Aseuito as Spartan flychasers.

The infield is experienced with seniors Gayle Barrons at first base, Jennie Klepinger at second base and Joanne Ferguson (.343) at shortstop, along with junior Michel Van Howe (.326) at third and freshman Donna Thomas platooning with Klepinger.

INDIANA, THE SPARTANS' biggest nemesis, sports a 14-8 record.

Admission charge is \$2 for Saturday's games. There is no charge for Friday's contests.

Ranney Park is located off Michigan Avenue, near Story Oldsmobile and Frandor Shopping Center.

Reservations for Akers West

Beginning at 8 a.m. Friday, those itching for a chance to get back onto the Forest Akers West course can begin making their reservations.

The course is set to open Saturday.

Slight adjustments in greens fees also await those who plan to play this weekend, as nine-hole rates have been raised from \$3 to \$3.25 for students, with 18-hole rates up by 50 cents, from \$4 to \$4.50. These are West course rates only.

"Slight adjustments in fees have been made necessary due to increased operational costs," said Jack Breslin, vice president for administration and public affairs.

Heathcote signs third recruit to national letter of intent

MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote may have finally found the center he's been looking for.

Richard Mudd, a 6-foot-9, 205-pounder from Washington, D.C., has signed a national letter of intent with the Spartans and Heathcote could not be happier.

"He is a key player for our future," Heathcote said. "He's a legitimate center for Big Ten play. At 6-foot-9, he may be a little small, but we feel he will make up for this with his long arms and excellent jump-

ing ability.

"We think he will be the starting center next season," he continued. "That is a lot of pressure to put on a freshman, but we feel he has great potential."

"This will free us to move Jay Vincent to power forward, which is where he wants to play and will play in the pros."

Mudd averaged 14.6 points and 12 rebounds per game for McKinley Tech High School last season. He selected MSU over the defending NCAA

champion University of Louisville, Ohio State University and Wake Forest University, among others.

Mudd is the third prospect MSU has signed to a national letter of intent. The other two were Saranac High School forward Ben Tower and Olivet High guard Randy Morrison.

Heathcote has one scholarship left to award. He told The State News he hopes to have the final spot filled within the next week.

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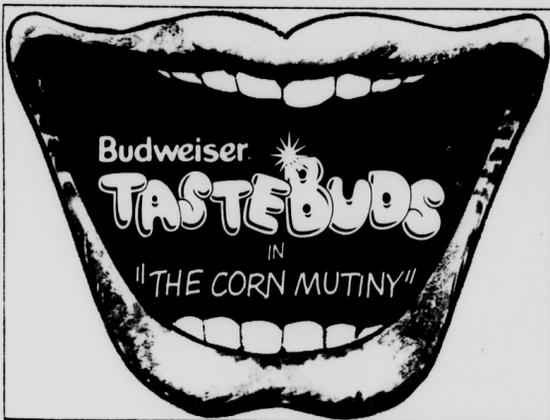
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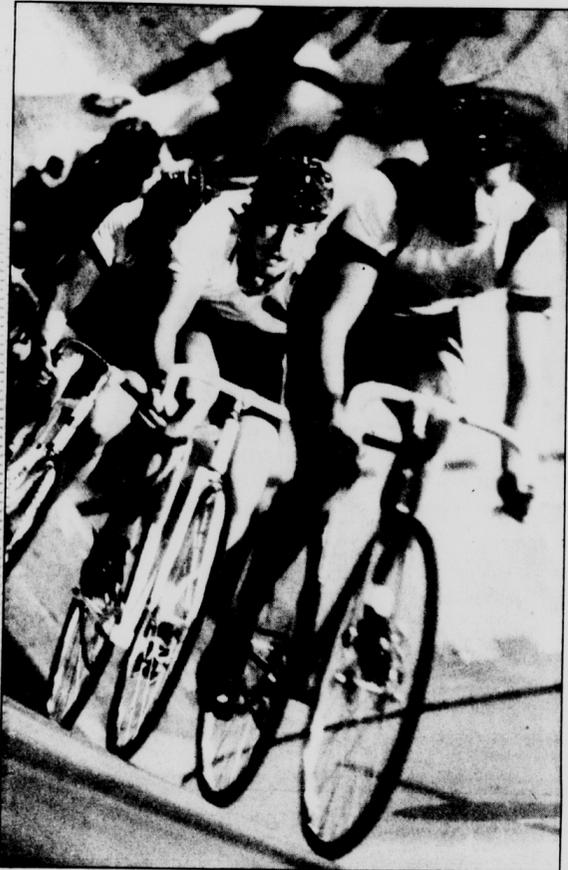
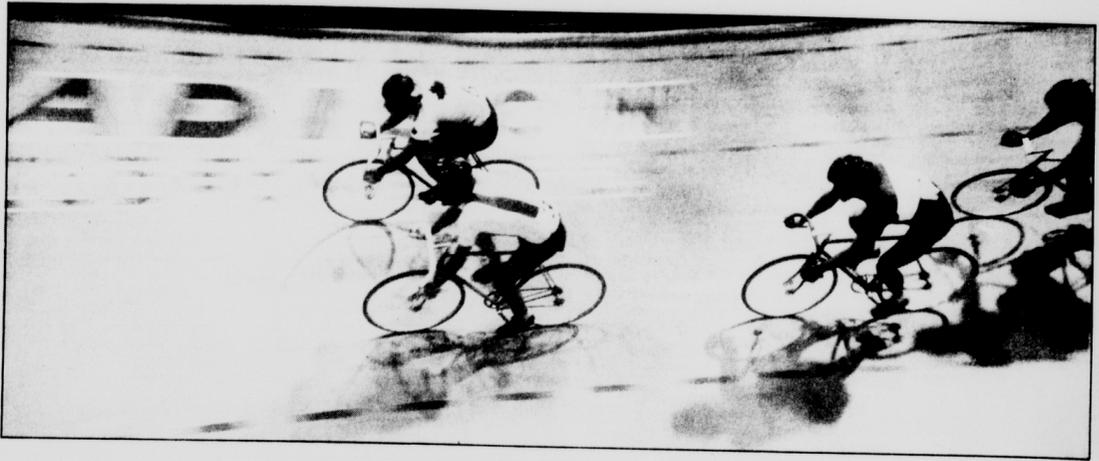
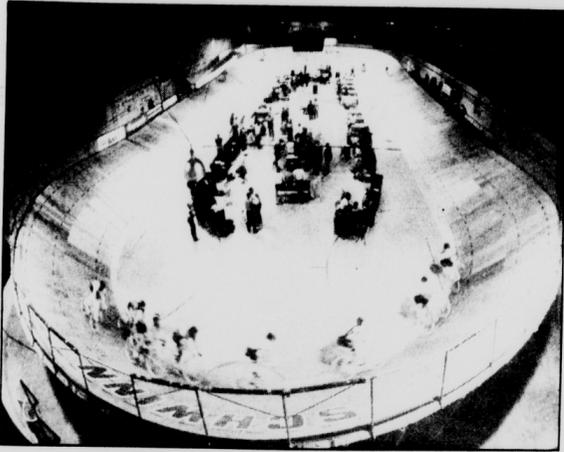
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Bike races fast and furious

The few hundred spectators who show up nightly at Demonstration Hall this week are being treated to a rare occurrence.

According to promoters, the six-day bicycle races taking place there is the first to occur in the United States since 1973.

Novel, too, is the 125-meter portable indoor board track being used for the event. The track is the only one of its kind in North America.

Dale Hughes, executive producer of Madison Velodrome Productions, said his organization built the track in 1976 with the intention of rekindling interest in a sport that has faded from former glory.

"We are trying to provide the opportunity for the kind of high-caliber competition that is exciting to watch and that will help develop American racers to once again compete on the international level," Hughes said.

"What we have to do is re-educate a generation who grew up ignorant of track racing.

"In the 20s and 30s, track racing was one of the most popular sports in America," he said. "The old Madison Square Garden in New York was built especially for bicycle races. It was the Studio 54 of its day. The track was the place to see and be seen."

THE SIX-DAY race consists of five main events — sprints, match sprints, individual pursuits, flying lap and the Madison.

In the sprints the four finalists who have qualified from their individual heats race 12 laps, sprinting all-out the final two laps. Riders are scored in the order they finish.

The match sprint is a five-lap, one-on-one match up. It is sometimes called the slowest race in the world because the racers go around the track at a very low speed, sometimes coming to a standstill, in an attempt to force one rider to take the lead.

The strategy is such that the lead rider will act as windbreak for the second rider who can conserve energy for a final burst of speed in the last lap to win the race.

ONE OF THE riders in the event, Dave Steed of Arizona, holds a world record of nine-and-one-half hours for going absolutely nowhere while balanced on his bicycle.

There are two riders in the individual pursuit race, each starting at an opposite side of the track in an attempt to catch the other. The race is over when one rider passes the other. If neither is caught, the winner is determined by time at the end of a designated number of laps.

In the flying lap race, it is one rider against the clock in an attempt to break the track record. The rider is allowed four laps to wind up and is timed on the fifth lap.

THE MADISON is the premier event of

the races with eight two-rider teams on the track at once. It is particularly exciting to watch because of the constant high speeds and the degree of precision and strategy required as the teams exchange partners in and out of the action.

A team winner is determined at the end of each night of competition by totaling the most laps accumulated during the Madison. If teams are tied in laps, the duo with most points earned in the sprint event wins. At the end of six days of racing, one team is declared overall winner by the same criteria.

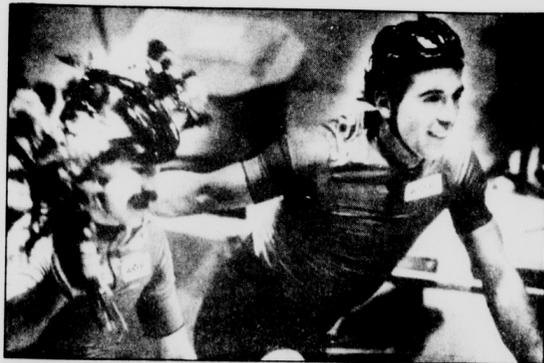
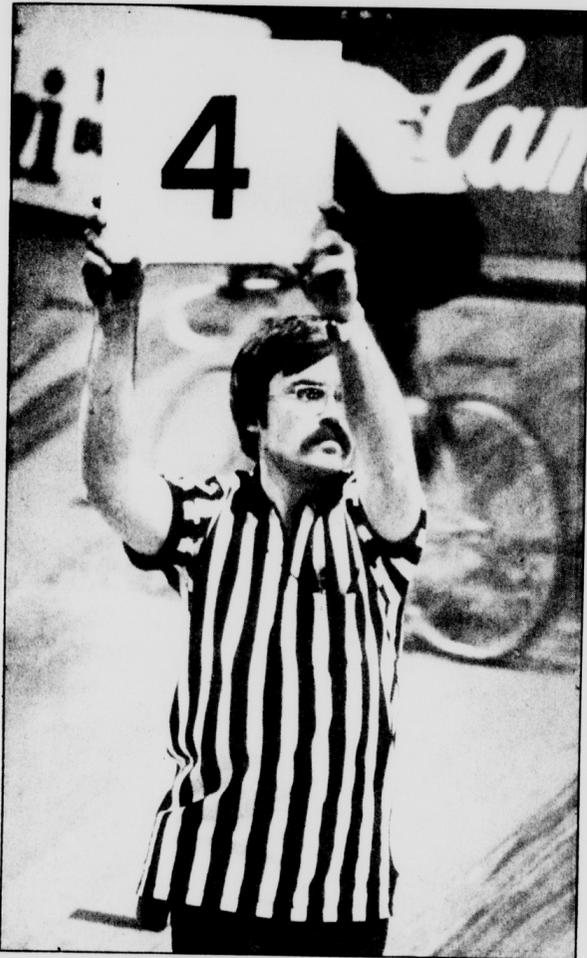
There are eight teams competing with riders hailing from Australia and Canada as well as California, Arizona, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

SO FAR, THOUGH, the No. 1 MSU team of Christoff Meingast and James Ochowicz has attracted most of the attention.

Meingast, a 22-year-old physics student at MSU, brought a cheering crowd to its feet in the final lap of the 40-minute Madison with a spectacular sprint.

After he made his move for the lead, no one could catch him and he crossed the finish line well ahead of the pack, bringing his team the victory bouquet for the second night in a row.

The six-day event will continue at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Saturday.



Photos by Val Cocking

Tony Dugal

Joseph P. Lippincott

Richard Marshall

Elaine Thompson

Story by Ben Welmers

The Velodrome is being used by eight teams for eight different events, all of them fast and furious. (upper left) Ian Jackson stays just ahead of Eric Allen in the 20 Minute Madison. Official Lenny Provencher (above left) signals only four laps to go to the swift bikers. As fast as the bikers go, mishaps are inevitable; Mark Whitehead is tended to after a spill (upper center). Paul

Pearson and Ian Jackson performs an exchange during a Madison race (upper right). Forty minutes is a long time to race on a bicycle, but victory is sweet for James Ochowicz (holding flowers) and Christoff Meingast of MSU (above center), while Mike Moale of the Schwinn team can only wind down in defeat (above right).

A change for Big Ten baseball?

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Although nothing is official yet, the MSU baseball team may play next year in what would be designated the East Division of the Big Ten Conference.

Should the move be made, the 10 league schools would be divided into two divisions, an east and a west, thus helping to bring down the high costs of travel and the uncertainty of spring weather.

"We used to be able to fly to Minnesota and Wisconsin for about \$1,800," said MSU head coach Danny Litwhiler, "and now it costs us about \$5,100."

"WE'RE GOING TO Minnesota and Wisconsin this weekend and the bus will cost us what it used to cost to fly. And then when you add up the costs of \$16 a day for 24 players and a staff for three and one-half days, it gets expensive."

"And the thing is, we could make the trip and not play a game."

If the move was made, MSU would find itself in a division with the University of Michigan and Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana universities.

The format of play would be a

schedule of 16 games among the teams, on an inter-division basis, with the top two teams in each division going to the NCAA post-season tournament.

The tournament would be a round-robin, double elimination event which would be hosted on a rotating basis between an east division school one year and a west division school the next.

"FOR INSTANCE, IF both Michigan and MSU placed in the Big Ten east division, whichever school wanted to host the tournament could do so," Litwhiler said. "If both schools wanted to host it, then I guess we'd flip a coin."

Litwhiler thinks the new format would stir interest in the Big Ten, especially at the schools he thinks would draw fans in large numbers.

"We would draw really well," Litwhiler said, "and so would schools like Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State, but in another way, I'd hate to see it happen."

"A student could come to school here and never see a western campus if we weren't winning. That's not a true Big Ten."

The thing Litwhiler wants to see happen in the Big Ten is summer baseball.

"We've really got to get summer baseball, and then I feel we could be a revenue producer."

"IF WE COULD put up permanent stands and get lights (at Kobs Field), I figure we'd draw about 100,000 people (a summer)."

Another aspect Litwhiler feels would add to a summer

baseball program, is the establishment of a state of Michigan league with schools such as Central Michigan and Western Michigan universities being included, along with the universities of Detroit and Michigan.

"Throw in any number of teams you like," Litwhiler said. "It would be an excellent league, and it would do nothing but make the programs at some of the smaller schools just that much better."

Wildcats, Badgers host MSU netmen

By JIM MASON

The MSU men's tennis team makes its first road trip of the regular season this weekend for two Big Ten matches against Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin.

The Spartans take a 2-2 record into Friday's match against the Wildcats, who sport an identical Big Ten mark.

Coach Stan Drobac admits it will take "a helluva team effort" to win Friday, but he adds, "I think we can do it."

DROBAC HAS GOOD reason to be wary of the 'Cats, since they return most of the team that was conference runner-up a year ago.

The Spartans will be hard-pressed to uphold their fine singles record against Northwestern, which boasts team captain Mike Balkin at No. 2 singles. Balkin was Big Ten runner-up at No. 5 a year ago, and has been wiping out his opposition with regularity in the 1980 campaign.

Balkin, a former teammate of MSU freshman John LaParl at Kalamazoo Loy Norrix High School, and Bill Schaefer of Portage form the Michigan contingent on the Wildcat squad. Drobac is quite familiar with these men, since he unsuccessfully recruited both of

them.

ALONG WITH BALKIN and No. 4 man Schaefer, Northwestern pits Paul Wei and Joey Rosenberg at Nos. 1 and 3 to field one of the conference's most formidable singles line-ups.

Drobac's squad has played well at times this season, but a lack of consistency has plagued them. He feels that a lineup change might be in order to add a little spark to his team. "I've gotta do something to jack 'em up."

Although nothing definite has been planned, Drobac is contemplating a shakeup in his doubles combinations. The most likely change would pair Steve Yorimoto with Matt Sandler and Jeff Wickman with Scott King. Sandler and Wickman were second in the conference championships at No. 2 last season.

Nos. 5 and 6 singles are up for grabs as Mike Klemm, Dino Demare, and John LaParl fight for the last two spots.

The Spartans match with Eastern Michigan, scheduled for Tuesday at Ypsilanti, was canceled. Attempts are being made to reschedule the match for May 5.

BILL MOONEY

'Gut feeling' for the White Sox

For the better part of the past two baseball seasons, Bill Veech has been telling Chicago White Sox fans that his club has one of the best farm systems in the major leagues and that patience is a virtue he will soon reward. Well, there's a gut feeling here that in 1980 he may prove himself right. The Sox opened this season in powerful fashion, taking three out of four from the 1979 American League champion Baltimore Orioles. And they did it not with mirrors or luck or bribery (or high salaries), but by outmaneuvering the O's in the sound and true fundamentals of the game. Hallelujah, give us a chorus of Handel!

Consider Chicago's feat in perspective. In 1978 the White Sox finished the season at 71-90, losing nine out of their 10 games against Baltimore. In 1979 they finished at 73-87, and lost eight out of 11 to the pennant winners. But this past weekend, the Sox outscored the Orioles 24-13, outhit them 36-22 and KO'd three of their starting pitchers. Chicago pulled off six double plays to Baltimore's three, made only two errors to Baltimore's four. Chicago's relief corps pitched nine and two-thirds innings and didn't give up a run. Attendance for the four games at Comiskey Park — in miserable weather — totaled 70,780, and the faithful were rewarded.

This is not to imply that it was entirely a lark. Indeed, things actually started out downright miserably in the opening game. Steve Trout was the starting pitcher for Chicago. He threw a ball to Baltimore's leadoff batter, Al Bumbry, then a strike, and then delivered a waist-high curve that Bumbry stroked into left field. Claudell Washington came running in, slipped, fell, and the ball skipped past him and Bumbry had a double. Mark Belanger came up and dropped a bunt in front of the pitcher's mound. Trout fielded it and threw it to first, but Lamar Johnson somehow managed to miss the ball. Ken Singleton, on an 0-2 count, got hit by a pitch: in the top half of the first inning of the first game of the season, the Orioles had the bases loaded against the White Sox with nobody out.

And . . . things got worse. Ed Murray grounded a two-run double down the line in left. Trout balked home a third run. A

fielder's choice and it was 4-2ip.

It was 5-0 by the middle of the second inning, but then a remarkable thing happened (or didn't happen, depending on how one looks at it). The Sox failed to fold. They chipped away at the Orioles' lead and had the tying run at the plate in the ninth inning, before losing 5-3. They had looked fairly competent in defeat, and had even made a pair of short-to-second-to-first double plays. Richard Wortham had pitched four excellent innings of shutout relief. And Baltimore, while victorious, had looked far from superior.

The game was watched with interest by a slightly chilled, slightly skeptical, somewhat jingoistic crowd of 35,539. The chilliness and skepticism can be easily explained: the temperature was 45 degrees, a strong breeze was blowing in from the west, and White Sox fans have listened to an awful lot of false prophets over the years. On the other hand, the jingoism was a touch bizarre.

During the seventh-inning stretch, as everyone belted out "Take Me Out To The Ballgame," a banner was unfurled that read, "HOLY COW!! — LET'S INVADE IRAN!!", a message that combined the current emotions of many of the people in this country with the favorite unrelayed expletive of White Sox radio and television announcer Harry Caray.

Heaven help us on the Iran front but in matters of far less significance and/or importance, HOLY COW!! — THE WHITE SOX LOOK OK!! In the second game of the series, Lamar Johnson, probably the most underpublicized .300 hitter in baseball, hit a three-run homer off last year's American League Cy Young award winner, Mike Flanagan. Ace reliever Ed Farmer pitched two and one-third scoreless innings for the Sox to save an 8-4 win. The following day, 21-year-old Dick Dotson pitched a complete game 8-2 victory. And on Sunday Chicago won 5-2, with Farmer picking up another save.

The White Sox' first 23 games this season are against Baltimore, New York, Boston and Milwaukee. Then come six versus Kansas City and Texas, and three more against the Brewers. No other team in the American League has such a difficult opening six weeks in its schedule. But Chicago may be up to handling it. The team is young. It can hit. It has a fine starting rotation, and a bullpen much better than many people realize.

But perhaps most importantly, there's that gut feeling, that intuitive sense that things are about to jell. It happened for Montreal and Houston in the National League last year, and for the California Angels in the American League. This year it could happen for Chicago. Wouldn't that be something? To see that grand old town come up with a real ball club? A ball club that wins, not because of a fluke, but on the basis of its own merit?

HOLY COW!!

Kepler 'first gathering'

Bruce Fossum called it "the first gathering of the clan." That's how the MSU men's golf coach termed this weekend's Kepler Intercollegiate Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. All of the Big Ten teams will meet in the 24-team field at Ohio State University. Play begins Friday and runs through Sunday.

While the entire Big Ten will be present, there is little doubt who is the head of the family. The host Buckeyes are defending Big Ten and NCAA champions.

"Ohio State is real tough, especially on its home course," Fossum said. "To beat them would be a tough chore."

The 54-hole tourney will be played on Ohio State's par 72, 7,000-yard Scarlet Golf Course.

"That course is the best in the Big Ten," Fossum said. "In fact, it's rated in the top 100 in the country."

Each school will send six men to the tee each day with the low five scores counting at the end of each round. Tom Mase, Monty James, Rick Grover, Dave Belen, Hill Herrick and Steve Lubbers will make the trip for the Spartans.

In addition to the Big Ten teams, all 10 Mid-American conference schools and independents University of Cincinnati, Illinois State and Marshall universities and the University of Notre Dame will comprise the field.

W-Golf to Marshall

Due to unseasonable weather which prevailed throughout the week, MSU head coach Mary Fossum said she would probably have to hand-pick a team.

The linkswomen join the 19-team field for the two-day tourney at the 5,843-yard, par 72, Riviera Country Club. Play begins Friday.

MSU placed sixth in last weekend's Ohio State University Invitational in Columbus, with sophomore Lisa Speaker placing 12th individually with rounds of 81, 85 and 78. Speaker's 78 was the Spartans' best round thus far this spring.

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Dooley's

(continued from page 1)
 ment has extensive files of names of under-age drinkers found at Dooley's who were not cited.
 He said the charges brought against Dooley's were "just a drop in the bucket."
 "We could have charged them 50 times," he said.
 According to the decisions released, Dooley's must pay the fines by May 19, or face additional suspensions of 83 days.

DOOLEY'S CAN APPEAL
 Wiest's decision by making a request in writing. The appeal would be heard by a panel of three administrative commissioners, said Vera Foote of the liquor control commission.
 If an appeal lost, Dooley's would be forced to close during the week in May, Foltz said.
 An appeal of the decision was "under consideration," he said.

Primary

(continued from page 1)
 going to be.
 "Because the Democrats are also voting for only Republicans, it screws up the vote anyway," Robinson said.
 Several cases are pending against the state from Republican candidates who were not able to have their name placed on the open primary ballot, Robinson said.
 Ward said he "is not sure Robinson knows what he's arguing for."

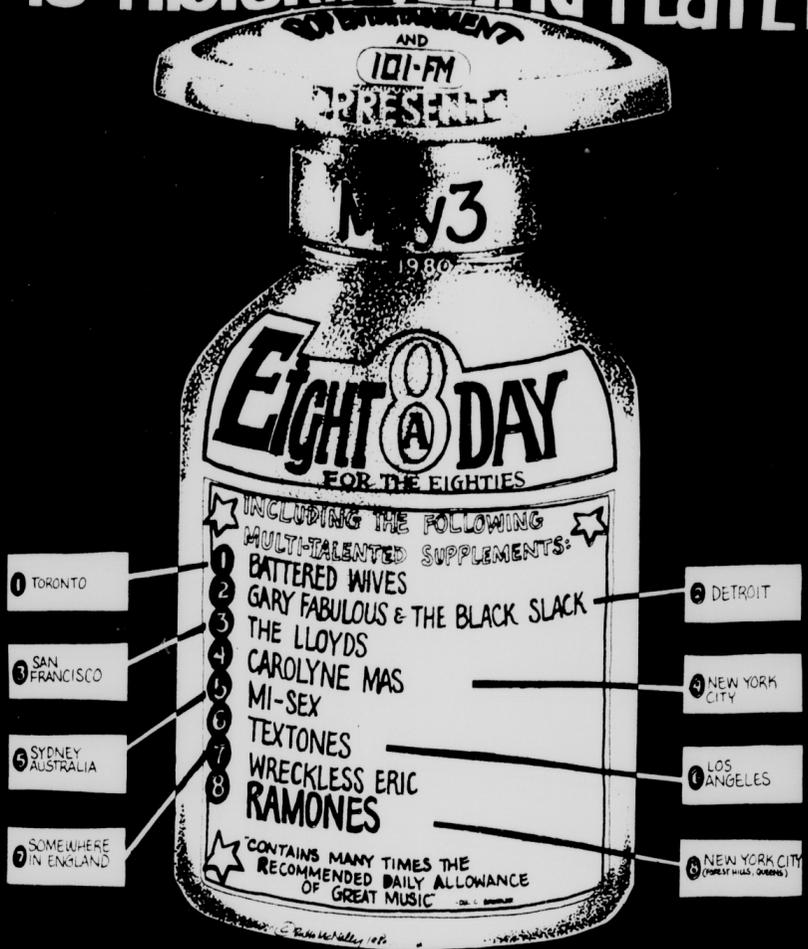


Unusual funeral!

An unusual funeral service of sorts took place on campus Wednesday morning as (from left) Scott Eiler, Phil Davis, and Ava Johnson bore a flag-draped casket across the Wells Hall bridge. The ceremony was staged to publicize the production "If I Should Die," a multi-media presentation sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

State News / Val Cocking

WATCH & LISTEN TO HISTORY BEING PLAYED



On May 3, Pop Entertainment will present 8 (count 'em eight!) bands from around the world including England, Australia, Canada, and the U.S. These bands have been hand picked for quality and diversity (pop, rock, new wave) and represent "what's happening" in the music world today.

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MSU RADIO BOARD

This term, Radio Board, the governing body for the Michigan State Radio Network, is selecting a Chairperson for the 1980-1981 academic year.

The Chairperson is responsible for chairing meetings and performing various administrative tasks. The Chairperson must live on campus during the 1980-1981 academic year.

Applications are available at WBRS in Brody Hall, WMCD in McDonel Hall and WMSN in room 8 of the Student Services Building.

The deadline for returning completed applications is Tuesday, April 22nd at 5:00 p.m. Interviews will be held on Thursday evening, April 24th.

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Tuition increase to match U of M's

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer

The cost of tuition for students at MSU can be expected to increase in close proportion to that of the University of Michigan — an estimated nine and one-half to ten and one-half percent, MSU President Cecil Mackey told the ASMSU Student Board at their meeting Tuesday night.

"The regents at U-M announced an estimated nine and one-half to 10 and one-half percent increase. I suppose something similar to that will be necessary for Michigan State," Mackey said.

Mackey also said the Board of Trustees will wait until July or August to announce the tuition increase because they are waiting to find out how much the state legislature will allocate to the University.

During a question and answer session with the board, Mackey said he favored a change to the early semester system.

"MY PERSONAL REASON for favoring it is it makes a substantial improvement in the quality of education," Mackey said.

He said that not only would the new semester system provide students with more time to probe and research particular topics — especially in the graduate fields — but said there were other

reasons as well.

"I think it's important for the three major colleges of this state to be on the same calendar," he added.

Mackey said if Wayne State, U-M and MSU were all on the same calendar, it would make it easier for students to move back and forth, would facilitate joint research grants between the universities and would give students a chance to get a jump on summer employment and professional internships.

"I'm not sure it would save more money but I think it probably would," Mackey said.

"I THINK IT would be worth it even if the cost was slightly higher," he added.

After Mackey's presentation, the board, which has six new members, voted to re-elect Bruce Studer as chairperson, despite the attempts of Henry Sosa, College of Arts and Letters representative, to keep him from attaining that position.

"I object to your being named as chairperson," Sosa said during his member's privilege. "As a representative of the College of Arts and Letters we object to you representing the Arts and Letters

college with the trustees."

Studer was the only nominee for the position who accepted the nomination. Former chairperson Dan Stouffer and Dan Wyant both refused to accept their nominations.

Earlier Sosa had made a motion to postpone the election of a chairperson one week to allow the members more time to consider it. The motion failed by a 6-8 vote.

"SHOULD WE PROCEED with the coronation now or later?" Sosa asked after the vote failed.

Tim Schwartz, University College representative, said he felt uncomfortable with the kind of democratic process present since only one candidate was nominated.

Sosa also introduced a record 24 bills to the meeting, all of which were seconded by Dan Jones, College of Business representative. Many board members appeared annoyed with the introduction of so many bills.

"Some of them are absurd," Studer said.

One of the bills would provide the "for the cleaning of the graffiti in the ASMSU and COGS offices."

Rape prevention plan receives county funding from commissioners

In an effort to educate young people about rape, the Ingham County Board of Commissioners voted to spend \$500 for rape prevention materials for county schools.

Commissioner Jean Tubbs, D-Lansing, said the materials that will be distributed to area schools include four films and discussion packets that will make students more

aware of rape and how women can avoid dangerous situations.

Tubbs said the films were not explicit, adding they were "well done."

Following the films, a classroom discussion will take place and a trained rape counselor will be present to answer questions.

CATA costs rise; options considered

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

The Capital Area Transportation Authority may ask for a property tax increase from area cities and townships or raise fares to offset financial troubles, the CATA board of directors announced Wednesday.

CATA costs are expected to increase about \$1.8 million for the 1980-81 year and some way must be found to raise the money, according to CATA's Administrative Assistant Gordon Szlachetka.

CATA's Executive Director Clare Loudenslager said recent cost increases were far above the rate of inflation, which is the usual gauge of state and federal allotments. Eighty-four percent of CATA's costs are attributed to labor and fuel, he said, and fuel prices have risen 100 percent.

Szlachetka said the board is considering three options to keep the system running. The first is a millage proposal tentatively set at 1.5 mills, which would raise about \$2.6 million for the system, Szlachetka said.

ONE MILL EQUALS one dollar for every \$1,000 of state assessed property value. Houses are assessed at one-half their actual value.

The millage, which is still just in the discussion stage, would (continued on page 13)

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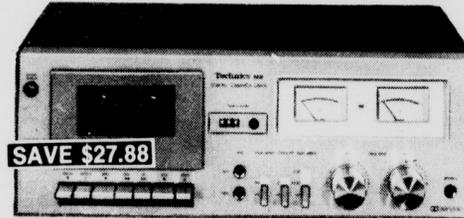
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CATA weighs alternatives

(continued from page 12) be presented to voters in Lansing, East Lansing and the four member townships, and would have to be approved by a majority of the areas, Szlachetka said.

If the millage option is approved by board members and localities, the elections would probably not take place until next year, Szlachetka said. An average Lansing home worth

\$50,000 would be taxed approximately \$37.50 a year in added property values, he added.

A second possibility would be an increase of the current 35 cents fare, Szlachetka said, which would raise a variable amount of revenue depending on the exact increase.

An across-the-board 50 cent charge for riders would raise an added \$300,000, Szlachetka said, while a charge of 50 cents

with continued student and senior citizen discounts would raise \$173,000. Neither of the two alone would be satisfactory, he added.

"That wouldn't come anywhere near meeting the deficit," Szlachetka said. It would still be more than \$1 million short, he added.

Executive Director Loudenslager strongly opposed any fare hike and actually called for

a reduction in prices.

"FIFTY CENTS, THAT'S a Detroit fare," Loudenslager said. He suggested the fares should be rolled back to 25 cents and frozen for three years.

Depending on the rate of inflation, a millage proposal could raise enough money to justify the fare cut, Loudenslager said. If fares were increased despite the millage, the

public would feel slighted, he added.

"If you ever go back a second time for a millage you'll never get it," he said.

Service cuts were the third and last possibility, said Szlachetka. The alternative was only discussed at the meeting, and no specific areas were considered.

THE BOARD IS waiting on government decisions until it decides on any of the options, Szlachetka said. President Carter's distribution of revenue from the windfalls profits tax is a key issue, Szlachetka said, since he promised some of it to public transportation.

The state of Michigan is also expected to restructure the State Transportation Tax, Szlachetka said, since less money is being given to public transportation because of lower fuel consumption.

Szlachetka said it would be sometime around fall before the CATA board of directors made any specific decisions on the proposals.

D-Holt, opposed voting for the new energy system and criticized the feasibility study which the board relied upon when deciding on cogeneration.

"We spent \$10,000 on this study and it can't even answer our basic questions," Sweet said.

If the committee meets with Consumers Power and decides that the utility would charge the county too much to provide energy if the system breaks down, then a more conventional system would be installed in the jail, Sobel said.

In other action, the board voted to lease a new computer system for five years at a cost of \$428,828. The county will be replacing its current system, which is outdated and will soon not be able to handle the volume of work it receives, said Jay Donaldson, director of data processing for the county.

County approves energy plan

100-year-old experiment

(continued from page 3)

He planted 50 seeds of 20 different common weeds in a set of jars and buried them in a place so secret that the map is virtually passed, by word of mouth only, to successive generations of MSU botanists.

THE JARS HAVE been dug up at five and then 10-year intervals since Beal planted them in 1879. In 1970 only one variety, the common moth mullein, germinated, but MSU botanists hope more will germinate this year with improved research.

Aleksander Kivilaan, an associate professor emeritus of botany and plant pathology, was in charge of the 1970 experiment and since then has studied the properties of each seed individually.

The bottles were buried capped at 45 degree angles so no rain would get in them.

The seeds have been living slowly off their own food reserves, buried 18 inches in the cold, moist soil. The key element to the germination is light.

"Imagine the courage the man (Beal) had to start an experiment that would last 100 years," said Robert Bandurski, a professor of

botany and plant pathology.

CHANGES IN THE environment since Beal's time may have affected the germination of the seeds, Bandurski said. Some have become resistant to herbicides and they have been exposed to natural radioisotopes which can cause mutations in the seeds.

After unearthing the seeds, the botanists spread them in a pan of soil that had been sterilized for three days. Another pan contains identical fresh varieties and a third, control pan, is empty.

"It will be a month to six weeks before we know if anything will germinate at all," Bandurski said.

The botanists plan to unearth the remaining six jars at 10 or possibly 20-year intervals.

"We'd like to have the experiment last long enough to have the last seed die," Bandurski said.

The MSU Museum is currently putting together a display of the experiment with the jars and Beal's original papers.

E.L. property tax increase

(continued from page 1)

according to Coffman's report.

But, Czarnecki said, a decrease in the general fund balance is "scary" because the city would have no money to fall back on should a major catastrophe such as a flood occur.

The budget is balanced with the assumption that the city will receive all revenue sharing

funds from both the federal and state governments.

But an anti-inflationary measure included in President Carter's 1981 balanced budget is a cutback in federal revenue sharing funds to states, and that cutback may be passed on to East Lansing when the state distributes the revenue sharing funds.

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BLACK NOTES
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS

wishes to express a sincere apology for the technical difficulties during the broadcast of the Miss Black MSU Pageant last Thursday. The Pageant will be replayed **APRIL 17, at 6:00 pm** on **ITV Channel 5 on-campus** **Channel 20 & 31 off-campus**

Sincerely,
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This Is What The State News thinks about the Eight-a-Day Show . . .

'Eight-a-Day' policy relaxed

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

Pop Entertainment has officially changed its admissions policy for the upcoming "Eight-A-Day For The Eighties" show to allow for unrestricted re-admission, director Carl Bressler has announced.

While it was previously announced that Pop Entertainment might have to charge people to re-enter if they left at any time in order to satisfy University requirements, it was generally felt that it would be an inconvenience to require concert-goers to remain inside for the duration of the all-day festival. The new policy would allow ticket-holders to leave and re-enter at will upon presentation of proof of admission (ticket stub or hand stamp).

Assistant director Glenn Movish said the policy will be to let ticket-holders come and go as they please. There will be picnic tables and bleachers outside the fieldhouse for those who wish to sit out during any of the acts, as well as concessions selling many varieties of food. T-shirts, frisbees, etc. People are also free to bring their own lunches if they desire.

"What we're trying to do here is create a situation that's essentially an outdoor show indoors," Movish added, citing that Pop Entertainment will not be producing an outdoor concert this spring. "The doors will be open, the wind will be blowing, and people can wander in and out all day."

Bressler and Movish both stressed that people planning to attend the festival should get their tickets as soon as possible, citing that response to the Festival will determine what (or even if) concerts will be held next year and beyond. So far they noted, ticket sales have been fairly slow, even though the May 3 concert is only a few weeks away.

"The concert is an attempt to break away from the mold of previous shows we've had at the University and offer people something new and different," Movish pointed out. "We've been faced with all sorts of pressure to not put on this kind of festival, and we need people to support this and prove that they really DON'T want to see Pablo Cruise year after year."

"If this show isn't a big success," Bressler added, "music at MSU could go back to the Dark Ages. We would not be allowed to take risks — we would have to put on concerts by outside promoters offering only the most established bands."

The line-up for the "Eight-A-Day For The Eighties" show is indeed quite a departure from the usual MSU concert offerings. Headlining the show will be the Ramones, whose six albums of stripped-down rock 'n' roll have had an immeasurable impact on rock music in the last few years. Also on the bill will be Stiff recording artist Wreckless Eric, who has just released his first American album after earning quite a reputation for his three-hour poprock in his native



GARY FABULOUS & BTS

England, MISEX, who will be bringing their electronic new wave music from Australia for their first-ever American concert. Carolyn Mas, who has been widely hailed for her Springsteen-like concert appearances, and Canada's Battered Wives, who thankfully have recently taken to calling themselves the Wives.

The show will also feature L.A.'s Textones, a relatively new band who so impressed Tom Petty recently that he gave them a new song to record. The Lloyds, who are featured in a soon-to-be-released Jon Peters movie called *Die Laughing*, and Detroit's own Gary Fabulous and the Black Slack, who electrified Dodey's over spring break with their awesome funk/new wave fusion music (the dual guitar players in the Black Slack are so incredibly hot that some wits have dubbed them "The new Parlia Funkadelic Experience").

Tickets for the "Eight-A-Day For The Eighties" extravaganza are already on sale for \$10 apiece (which a little bit of math translates to a mere \$1.25 per hand) for reserved seats. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office, WhereHouse Records II and III, and Sounds & Diversions in Lansing. Tickets are also available by mail order to the Union ticket office.

You can buy your tickets at: **MSUnion**
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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Volunteer Action Corps fulfills short term labor needs in the community. We need your help. Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Hang-Gliding Club meets at 7 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

MSU Counseling Center presents the series "Women in the Law" with Irene Mead, Virginia Dean, Melissa Winn and Jill Kopec from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, 342 Union. Open to the public.

Opportunity for juniors and seniors to earn academic credit interning with the Genesee County Cooperative Extension Service. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development.

Committee for Education on Latin America presents the program "Nicaragua: The Land of Sandino" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 109 South Kedzie Hall. Open to the public.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight, 342 Union. Guest speaker: Paul Champagneaux from International Students, Inc. Open to the public.

"Energy and The Way We Live," a community forum, is from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Arts and Sciences Amphitheater, Lansing Community College. Sponsor: LCC humanities department.

MSU Sierra Club meets at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. Topics: Earth Day organization and projects. Open to the public.

Work of Christ meets for prayer, scriptural teaching and fellowship at 8:30 tonight, Parlor B, Union. Open to the public.

Attention pre-meds: Tour of the University of Michigan Medical School is Friday afternoon. You must call Gary at 351-8108 to sign up. Drivers needed.

MSU Pre-vet Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 100 Vet Clinic. Dr. Williams will speak on sheep and goats. Open to the public.

Conversational sign language practice is at 7 tonight, fourth floor lobby, MSU Library. Anyone interested in signing is welcome.

Several volunteer opportunities available to students interested in training mentally impaired adults in life skills. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer opportunities available in patient services, pharmacy, physical therapy and pediatrics at Ingham Medical Center. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

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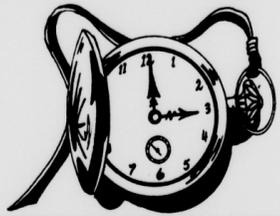
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ALL STUDENTS, ALL SCHOOLS: 50% discount, all locations.
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IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS 347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00
6	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- \$4.00-5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Automotive
- Employment
- Employment
- Employment
- Apartments
- Apartments
- Apartments

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1970. Standard shift. 56,000 miles. Good running condition. \$350 or best offer. 353-7888 or 355-0776. Ask for Alimami. 8-4-25 (5)

Auto Service

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

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

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-4-30 (5)

ATOMIC TRANSMISSIONS for American cars. Rebuilt, \$125. Installation available. 323-4401. 8-4-23 (4)

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

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

Motorcycles

HONDAMATIC HAWK '78 400cc excellent condition, 800 miles, \$1200 or best offer. 332-5829. 3-4-17 (3)

Aviation

BEAT THE 55MPH blues-learn to fly. Experienced instructor. Call 224-7915. Z-8-4-25 (3)

Employment

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

BILINGUAL ENGLISH/Spanish interviewers. Evenings/weekend hours. Must be fluent in both languages. Call B. Pruitt 355-1862. 2-4-18 (5)

NOVA 1973 2-door, V-8 stick, orange \$750 or trade. 374-6826. 2-4-18 (3)

1970 OLDS 88. Good transportation, just tuned. \$300. Call 485-3976 after 5pm. 8-4-18 (4)

77 OLDS Delta 260. Four door, 46,000 miles, one owner, \$3400. Call 351-1003. 3-4-18 (3)

OLDS - CUTLASS Cruiser Wagon 1978. Loaded, built in CB. 84375. 351-0350 or 349-3818. 10-4-23 (4)

PACER X 1976. Bucket seats, 4 new tires, \$1650. Cruise control. 332-5354. 8-4-22 (3)

PINTO 1977 AM-FM stereo, sunroof, automatic, sharp little car. 25 MPG. 351-8617. 8-4-23 (4)

PLYMOUTH FURY 3, 1970, new front brakes, runs well. \$200 or best offer. 393-5599. 10-4-22 (3)

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

ANNOUNCING: To all guys and dolls. The answer to your own ultimate money making business. If it has an engine it needs MXO. Save your customers gas and money. Everyone needs our time tested and proven products. **SELL** - you can make big money. Amway, Avon, Mary Kay, Shaklee, Stanley, and all direct sales people welcome. For information - write Box 26232 Lansing, 48909. Hurry! Act Now! 8-4-21 (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!!

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)

CHILDCARE LIGHT house-keeping, prepare dinner, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 12:15-5:30 p.m. May bring own child. References. 351-7789 evenings. 3-4-18 (6)

BIG CASH: Part time on campus, your home area this summer. Michigan based corp. wants individuals & groups to sell new California electronic sport, write Harbor Gifts 12949 E. Outer Drive, Detroit 48224 or call 313-882-7586. Z-2-4-17 (8)

WSI LIFEGUARD - Teach very young to 12 years, must be flexible. Call YMCA immediately. 489-6501. 8-4-21 (4)

ANALYST/RESEARCHER part-time to assist consumer group in electric utility hearings. Must have advanced accounting or economics background. Good opportunity for grad students. Flexible hours, approximately 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour. Send or bring resume to Utility Intervention project, 590 Hallister Building, Lansing. 3-4-17 (14)

EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUALS needed for full time lunch/dinner positions. 2 week training period (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) required. Great pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300 Jim's Tiffany Place. 3-4-17 (3)

LIKE TO DRIVE? DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA
Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holiday benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:
1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing
966 Townbridge, E. Lansing
10-4-28 (6)

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

BIKE MECHANIC, bartender, housekeeping, waitress/waiter, grill, prep, or baking goods. June 10 till September. Call or write Iroquois Hotel Mackinac Island, Michigan 49757. (906)847-3321. 4-4-18 (8)

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

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

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)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boy's Camp. June 23 to August 16. Areas open: Judo, gymnastics, archery, arts/crafts. Competitive salaries. Write: FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Give background/experience. Z-8-4-22 (9)

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

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

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

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

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE, anytime, any age. Call 355-0850. 2-4-18 (3)

GOT THOSE "summer job blues?" Smile - students working in nationally known company program made approximately \$249/week in 1979. Interviews will be held on Saturday April 19th at 10:00, 1:00, & 4:00 p.m. in room 248 at the Albert Pick Motor on Grand River by the Frandor Mall. Z-2-4-18 (12)

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

HELP WANTED. Waitresses. Excellent pay. 487-6825. 4-4-22 (3)

For Rent

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

Apartments

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)

SUBLET 1 of 2 bedrooms, summer term. Overlooking pool, with balcony. Rebate. 337-2093. 2-4-18 (4)

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

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

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

NEED MALE to share apartment, summer, own room, newly furnished, air conditioned, near campus. \$100/month. 353-0494. 8-4-28 (5)

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

LARGE 2-PARTY furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. Summer only - \$150/month. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. OR-10-4-30 (5)

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

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

EAST LANSING Available now. Quiet, luxury, one bedroom at Woodside Manor. Security Building, dishwasher, laundry, walking distance to MSU. 910 Abbott 337-0910 or 489-2415. 8-4-18 (8)

NOW LEASING for FALL and SUMMER
For information call
CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330
1664 E. Grand River
NORWOOD APARTMENTS 351-5647
1330 E. Grand River
CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS 351-5647
1390 E. Grand River
RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS 351-5647
1310 E. Grand River

CAMPUS HILL
*2 Bedrooms
*Furnished Apts.
*Free Roommate Service
*Dishwashers
*Central Air Conditioning
*Swimming Pool
*Unlimited Parking
*Pleasant Landscaping
*Special 12-month rates
*Heat Included
FREE BUS SERVICE
OPEN EVERYDAY FOR LEASING
Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

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

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

NEEDED 3 people to share 4-man apartment for summer. \$85 per month. 332-8791. 8-4-18 (3)

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

2 FEMALES Needed for summer in 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, pool, 1/2 mile to campus, on bus line \$90/month-negotiable + utilities 332-2179. 5-4-22 (7)

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY 2 bedroom, 2 bath Birchfield Apartments. 355-7192. 8-4-18 (3)

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

HASLETT ARMS
135 Collingwood
Showing 2-6pm M-F
Manager Apartment #31
Call 351-1957 or 351-8135
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

2 NEEDED to share a townhouse. \$60/person, immediate opening. 393-4761. Z-9-4-17 (3)

SUMMER APARTMENTS one block from campus. Clean, quiet, air conditioned. Call evenings. 349-3413. 8-4-23 (4)

GRAD FEMALE, non-smoker, room in two bedroom, campus close. June 10 through June 1981. 351-1712. 8-4-23 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET-female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Near campus. \$170/month or best offer. Diane 332-0287 weekdays after 9:30 p.m. or Sundays. 8-4-23 (6)

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)

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)

Just in time for MOTHERS DAY!
Let us send your message of Love with our special MOTHERS DAY Offer
Wednesday, May 7, 1980

— 4 lines \$3.00, 70¢ per line over 4 lines.
— Price includes mailing copy of ad to your Mother!
— Deadline Wednesday, April 30, 1980

Name: _____ Student No: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
Where to be mailed:
Name: _____
Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
AD: _____

Return to State News Classified, rm 347 Student Services - Prepayment required.

MATURE LIBERAL person, own bedroom, immediate occupancy. Call Joy 349-5786. 8-4-17 (3)

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment \$240 per month including heat & water. Call 332-2005 or 882-9153. 5-4-17 (4)

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

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 2 person, air conditioned \$200 a month plus deposit. 332-1015. 4-4-18 (4)

NEAR SPARROW or 2 miles west of campus, efficiency apartment, includes utilities, adults, \$175. 351-7497. OR-4-4-18 (4)

FOUR MAN summer sublet Twyckingham pool, \$69/person, price negotiable. 337-7211. 8-4-23 (3)

NEEDED 1 MALE to sublet for 9 or 12 months in Twyckingham. \$114/month, pool, balcony. 337-7211. 8-4-24 (4)

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

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

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)

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)

1-2 FEMALES to share basement. \$97.50. Now-9/80. Call Carol. 355-6686, days. 5-4-18 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET- New duplex, 4-5 person occupancy, 2 blocks from campus. Call 337-1561. 5-4-18 (4)

3 PEOPLE FOR 2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$90/month, Bill 337-2429. 8-4-24 (3)

NEEDED QUIET female to share large 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Own room \$115 a month. 394-1352 after 3:00 p.m. 8-4-24 (5)

- Automotive
- Automotive

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

BUICK LASABRE 1973, 4-door, sedan, low mileage, maroon/white vinyl top, air, radio. Moving, must sacrifice. 8650, 393-8228. 3-4-21 (5)

CHEVY 1974 Malibu Classic, V8, Air power, \$1450. 351-5467 or 337-9305. 8-4-21 (3)

CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 835035, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. 1-4-17 (6)

76 CUTLASS SALON - Red and black, buckets, air, console, stereo, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. 485-2022. 8-4-21 (4)

CUTLASS 1979- Supreme Brougham \$5400, loaded, 17,000 miles, 694-5449. 5-4-17 (4)

CUTLASS-1976, 2 door, excellent, \$3300 or best offer. Must sell. 351-3682. 3-4-18 (3)

1973 DATSUN 510 Runs good. Rusty. 332-0639, after 5 p.m. 10-4-30 (3)

DODGE MONACO Wagon, 1973 excellent condition, 64,000 miles, one owner, new tires, exhaust, battery, brakes. 349-2586. 3-4-17 (5)

FIAT BRAVA 1979 stick, 14 month warranty. 8500 miles. \$4400. 646-8251. X-8-4-22 (3)

1975 FORD Pinto, 26,000 miles very good mileage. Very good condition. \$1800. Call 485-6347 or 372-1229. 5-4-22 (4)

FORD FUTURA - 1978. Must sell. 25 MPG, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. 321-7610 or 627-2578 after 6. 8-4-28 (4)

MECHANICALLY FLAWLESS 70 Impala. Interior excellent. Must sell. \$650. 353-5035 or 882-4385. 8-4-18 (4)

MONTE CARLO, 1975. Power steering/brakes, air, \$1300 or best offer. 882-0122. 8-4-21 (3)

NOVA 1973 2-door, V-8 stick, orange \$750 or trade. 374-6826. 2-4-18 (3)

1970 OLDS 88. Good transportation, just tuned. \$300. Call 485-3976 after 5pm. 8-4-18 (4)

77 OLDS Delta 260. Four door, 46,000 miles, one owner, \$3400. Call 351-1003. 3-4-18 (3)

OLDS - CUTLASS Cruiser Wagon 1978. Loaded, built in CB. 84375. 351-0350 or 349-3818. 10-4-23 (4)

PACER X 1976. Bucket seats, 4 new tires, \$1650. Cruise control. 332-5354. 8-4-22 (3)

PINTO 1977 AM-FM stereo, sunroof, automatic, sharp little car. 25 MPG

Apartment ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$170/person. 337-0666. 8-4-21 (4)	Houses 6 BEDROOMS, CLOSE MSU. Summer sublease. \$95/person/month. 351-9365 anytime. X-2-4-18 (3)	Houses SUBLET 1 room in duplex, summer. \$80/month + utilities. 351-7920 before 9 a.m. after 11 p.m. 1-4-17 (3)	Houses IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (5)	Houses FEMALE HOUSEMATE, non-smoker, cats allowed, on bus line. Nice. 485-3481. Z-8-4-23 (3)	Rooms ROOMS, QUIET, close. Furnished. Renting now, spring, summer, fall. Men and women spacious kitchen and community rooms. 332-3700. Z-8-4-21 (6)	For Sale SONY POTABLE AM-FM stereo radio with cassette. 3 months old. \$99. 355-1534. E-5-4-21 (3)	Personal CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 798914, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. 1-4-17 (6)	Instructions TUTORING AND English grammar composition, essay and research paper. All ages. Michigan teaching certificate, 8 years teaching experience. 484-0343. 8-4-22 (6)
2 FEMALES NEEDED fall term Campus Hill Apartments. \$108/month plus electricity. 355-7240. 3-4-17 (4)	SEVEN BEDROOM house (4 doubles, 3 singles) available 6/15 or 9/15 one year lease half block from campus furnished, parking, laundry and \$900/month. 332-6468 3-4-21 (7)	3 FEMALES NEEDED to share 4-person duplex for summer term. Fall option for 1 person. 10 minute walk from campus. \$80/month. 355-9347. 8-4-28 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET, close, own room, 1-6 women. Fall option, negotiable. 355-1951 or 353-1574. 8-4-25 (4)	SUMMER SUBLEASE. Beautiful New Duplex, close to campus. Call 337-0907 after 5:30. 8-4-21 (3)	TWO ROOMS in 4 man house for summer. \$115/month. 485-6664. 6-4-24 (3)	ESTATE JEWELRY A unique way in buying jewelry. Save 50% over new prices on diamonds, engagement rings and wedding bands. 1.3 miles East of Meridian Mall. Adjacent to Wooden State Antiques. 349-1515	MODELS: ANYONE interested to model for a hair shop please come to the Village Hair Shoppe in Okemos at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 4663 Ardmore. For further interest please contact Ron Hall 349-0430. 5-4-18 (8)	TUTORING IN Spanish conversation, grammar and writing. Native speaker plus high school teaching experience. 484-0343. 8-4-22 (5)
FEMALE NEEDS roommate. Prefer female 19-25. Own bedroom. Call 323-1891. 7-4-22 (4)	ROOMMATES NEEDED. House across from campus. Starting fall 1980 from \$100. 332-7476. 5-4-23 (5)	EAST LANSING. Lake Lansing Road, redecorated, 2 bedroom, large lot and garage. Call Equity Vest 351-1500 or 393-4958. 3-4-18 (5)	HOUSE AVAILABLE June 15. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Fall option. Call 351-8096. 3-4-18 (3)	ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-22-4-30 (3)	OWN ROOM and half bath, near MSU on Stoddard, yard parking, no lease, prefer girl. Call 332-2000. 3-4-21 (4)	SEWING MACHINES — new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1151 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-4-30 (8)	TUTORING IN English grammar composition, essay and research paper. All ages. Michigan teaching certificate, 8 years teaching experience. 484-0343. 8-4-22 (6)	
2 TO 3 BEDROOMS in town-house across from campus. Fall and summer leasing. 351-8135 or 351-3038. OR-12-4-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET — Six bedroom house, two blocks from campus on Grove St. Price negotiable. Call 351-5574. 3-4-21 (4)	308 CENTER Street, four bedroom, \$525 per month plus deposit, 12 month lease required, available September 349-2624. 8-4-25 (5)	ATTENTION GRADUATE students - Newer, spacious, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, finished rec room, \$525 per month plus utilities, Available Sept. 1, Call 669-5513. OR-8-4-21 (6)	OWN ROOM in large furnished house, summer lease with fall option, laundry, \$100 per month. Steve 337-1849. 5-4-23 (5)	CENTERLAWN. Own room, spring, summer, nice house, call 5:30-7:30 p.m. 332-5137. 5-4-18 (3)	YASHICA FRII, 35 millimeter, SLR, with 50 millimeter F1.9 lens. Fully auto exposure; excellent condition. \$170, after 6 p.m. 351-1985. E-5-4-21 (6)	TUTORING IN Spanish conversation, grammar and writing. Native speaker plus high school teaching experience. 484-0343. 8-4-22 (5)	
EAST LANSING — One bedroom duplex. Carpet, appliances, available now. Ste-Mar Realty. 339-3512. OR-8-4-17 (5)	FARM HOUSE for rent \$235 month plus deposit. For married couple. Call between 5:00-6:00 p.m. Mason area. 676-9342. 3-4-21 (5)	HASLETT 1 Person to share 3 bedroom home country setting. References. Phone 339-8086. 5-4-22 (4)	FOUR BEDROOM duplex, 1 block from campus, summer only, furnished. 332-7096. 5-4-21 (3)	ROOM FOR rent, country living, female, utilities included, rent negotiable 641-6305 after 5. 10-4-28 (4)	SINGLE ROOMS, \$90. Across from campus, parking, cooking. 332-2763, no answer, 351-4495. 5-4-18 (3)	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)	TUTORING IN Spanish conversation, grammar and writing. Native speaker plus high school teaching experience. 484-0343. 8-4-22 (5)	
ROOMMATE to share house with four occupants for two months. April 15. 321-0881. 8-4-23 (3)	FIVE BEDROOM house for summer sublet, with one opening for fall. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 351-1054. 4-4-18 (4)	EAST OF campus, 10 miles, 3 bedroom country home. Large yard adults, available now. \$300. 351-7497. OR-6-4-18 (5)	LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C-22-4-30 (8)	OWN ROOM in duplex, \$100 per month, summer with fall option. Call 351-1567. 8-4-25 (3)	PROFESSIONAL WOMAN OR GRAD. STUDENT. Room in elegant older home with privileges. Close to campus and busline. \$175/month. Call 351-2766. 5-4-22 (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)	TUTORING IN Spanish conversation, grammar and writing. Native speaker plus high school teaching experience. 484-0343. 8-4-22 (5)	
SUMMER SUBLEASE duplex, new spacious four bedroom, close to campus. 337-2861. 5-4-18 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET — 4 bedroom duplex, Gunson St., furnished, nice, backyard grill, \$112/month. 332-1252 between 5-10 p.m. S-5-4-23 (5)	NEED 1 or 2 for 4-man newer duplex. Available May 15, \$110. Own rooms, garden, parking 2 miles, on bus route, two friendly males downstairs. Call Mark 351-2038, 353-4505. 4-4-17 (7)		OWN ROOM in big house. Close, \$150. 351-9122. Available immediately. 8-4-18 (3)	DISCOUNT MUSIC. 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)	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)	TUTORING IN Spanish conversation, grammar and writing. Native speaker plus high school teaching experience. 484-0343. 8-4-22 (5)	

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

SUPPLIES SNOW & BONG SALE Many bongs half price 25% off All Snow Supplies T-Shirts.....\$2.50 Next door to Quality Dairy 117 N. Harrison	CONTACT LENSES Campus Contacts Specializing in the fitting and servicing of CONTACT LENSES Low Cost Dr. Douglas M. Dean Optometrist 337-7120 301 MAC SUITE 106 EAST LANSING	LADIES APPAREL JAZZITE has it all... FASHION APPAREL new & gently used fashions 351-2034 220 Mac Ave. University Mall
OPTICAL SERVICE CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	PHOTOGRAPHY Elbinger Studios Instant Color and Black and White Passport Resume ID Photos 220 Albert St. 332-3026	TABACONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. Campbell's Smoke Shop 332-4269
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VISION CARE J.R. NIXON, O.D. *hard and soft contact lenses *eye glass prescriptions *fee inquiries welcome 349-5077 Meijer Thrifty Acres • Okemos	IMPORTS Kilimanjaro Imports UNIVERSITY MALL 220 MAC E. LANSING Second Level • Worldwide Imports • Indian Imports • Egyptian Jewelry • Baths, lace embroidered shirts 351-1396	PROMOTION ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS! ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY 355-8255
HEALTH FOOD 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt - 39¢ RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	BARBER Spartan Barber Styling For Men, Women and Children Appointment or Walk-in Lower Level Union Building 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 355-3359 We use and recommend RK products	FABRICS CULPEPPER'S QUILTS 210 ABBOTT (upstairs) EAST LANSING 332-2927 Open Tuesday-Saturday Quilts, fine cottons, Folkwear © patterns
WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Bogue St. campus entrance) 332-3554 *Michigan Dept. of Public License #17 *Pregnancy Testing *Concerned Counselors *Birth Control Counseling *Pregnancy Termination WOMEN HELPING WOMEN	COUNSELING Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL 517 337-7350 womancare of Lansing Pare North Professional Center Suite 107 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912	Animals PUPPIES, LAB-Setter, black, 6 weeks old. Weaned. \$10 each. Call 337-7606. E-5-4-22 (3) ALL BREED cat show April 19 and 20, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., LANSING CIVIC CENTER. For more information, G. Hiltz 394-4125. 3-4-18 (6) BEAUTIFUL TIGER Cat needs good home. House trained. 393-4586. 8-4-18 (3) FOUND CALCULATOR. B108 Wells on Friday April 11. Call 339-9323. 2-4-17 (3) LOST GOLD citizen watch. Very special. If found, please call 355-9360. Reward. X-7-4-17 (3) 2 BEDROOM. \$5000 cash or \$1000 down on land contract with no interest. 543-5024. 5-4-23 (3) MONARCH 1974 14x70. 2 bedroom, extras. Perry, 625-4424. 10-4-30 (3)

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IF YOU are going to be between jobs, waiting to go to school, or looking for your first job - and you need short term medical insurance, we can help. Call Steve Carscadden at PENNTAX ADVISORY GROUP, 351-4900. 2-4-18 (10)

RUBBISH REMOVAL and clean-up all kinds, excellent rates. Call 332-3022. 3-4-17 (4)

PROFESSIONAL LAWN care. No job too big or small, call Jeff Wells at 351-1249. 7-4-21 (3)

WANTED SILVER COINS - paying eleven times face value. 355-1101. 3-4-21 (3)

ONE FEMALE stripped for a bachelor party. Contact John, 337-0396. 2-4-22 (3)

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Boarding/training, lessons. Indoor/outdoor arenas. 15 minutes south of MSU. 1-589-5414 or 337-2028. 5-4-21 (6)

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

Clever shoppers use classified as a directory of the city's best buys. Won't you do the same?

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

THURSDAY	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
(6) Whew!	(6) Brady Bunch	(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Gunsmoke	(6) To Be Announced	(10) Sanford And Son	(11) Show My People	(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(11) WELM News	(12) News
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Villa Alegre	(6) CBS News	(6) Price Is Right	(10) High Rollers	(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Electric Company	(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) Family Feud	(23) Advocates In Brief	(6-10-12) News
(12) Odyssey	(6) Almanac	(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) Password Plus	(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Young And The Restless	(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) All My Children	(6) As The World Turns	(10) Doctors	(12) One Life To Live
(23) Over Easy	(6) Palmerstown, U.S.A.	(10) Buck Rogers	(11) Woman Wise	(12) Mark & Mindy	(23) Footsteps	(11) Lash And Lou View The News	(12) Benson	(23) Japan: The Changing Tradition	(6) Hagen	

(10) Anita Bryant Spectacular	11:30	(6) Columbo	12:30
(11) Videowaves	9:30	(10) Tonight	1:00
(12) Barney Miller	9:30	(12) Phil Donahue	1:15
(12) Associates	10:00	(23) ABC Captioned News	1:30
(23) Sneak Previews	10:00	(12) Star Trek	2:00
(6) Contender	10:30	(10) Tomorrow	
(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	10:30	(6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman	
(12) 20/20	11:00	(12) News	
(23) Bill Moyers' Journal	11:00	(10) News	
(11) Minority Derelict Wrestling	11:00		
(23) Electric Company	6:00		
(6-10) News	6:30		
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	6:30		
(23) Dick Cavett	6:30		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!
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LIMIT ONE
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TAKE YOUR TIME, FOLKS... NO PUSHING. FARES PLEASE. CARL... WHY DOES THE TRANSIT AUTHORITY HAVE US WEAR THESE HATS? SORRY MAM. NO FOOD ALLOWED. DIDN'T YOU KNOW, MAN? THEY GIVE YOU A GREEN BERET. INSTEAD OF COMBAT PAY.

TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

MY DOG'S MORALE IS AWFUL LOW, COWBOY. WILL YOU HELP CHEER PAJAMAS UP? WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO? VERY, VERY LITTLE. ALL RIGHT.

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- Retired
- Simurgh
- Tantrum
- Apple or quince
- Feminine name
- Fury
- Entrance
- Straight-laced
- Network
- Color blue
- Commotion
- Flute or clarinet
- Kind of grass
- Kind of grass

DOWN

- Armadillo
- Herald
- Irradiate
- Discourage
- Inlet
- Duty
- Hogshhead
- Rissole, for example
- Misinterpret
- Pipe-fitting
- Classify
- World War II agency
- Cyst
- Provisions
- Hemp shrub
- Samara is its fruit
- Defendants
- Those in office
- Summer on the Seine
- Skit
- English letter
- Enthusiastic review
- Aquarium fish
- Branches of learning
- River duck
- Knowledge
- Midday
- Benefaction
- Roofing slate
- Selfishness
- Replenished
- Cathedral city

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HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

BEACH PARTY TONIGHT AT DOOLEY'S

HMMMM... OH, OH... TSK, TSK... DOES LUCKY EDDIE TALK TO PLANTS? NAW. MMMMM... MY, MY... OH, DEAR... HE'S JUST A GOOD LISTENER...

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by Schulz

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SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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I'D SURE LIKE TO BE THE PRESIDENT... I BET I COULD DO BETTER THAN A LOT OF THESE JERKS. AFTER ALL, I RUN THIS TOWN FAIRLY WELL... ALL I GOTTA DO IS CONVINGE A BUNCH OF STRANGERS THAT I'M TERRIFIC. THAT SHOULD BE EASIER THAN CONVINGE PEOPLE WHO KNOW ME.

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

DID YOU HEAR THAT ROCKY WAS PUT IN THE STOCKADE FOR HITTING AN OFFICER? REALLY? HEY, ROCKY! WHICH OFFICER DID YOU HIT?

STARTS FRIDAY-The 1980 Home & Auto

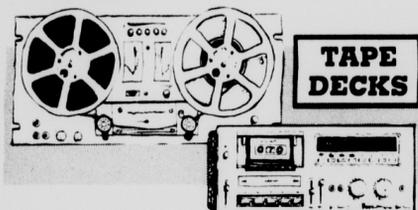
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 Cleans and preserves your records. And check this price!
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 Limit 3
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*100 Hz, 1000 Hz, 10000 Hz

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