

focus nation/world

Begin offers military facility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel says the United States should have conventional military forces in the Mideast and "if you want facilities in our country, we shall put them at your disposal."

Begin, in a nationally televised interview, declared that in light of the hostage crisis in Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "I think the United States must now consider very carefully to have conventional forces on the spot, not to bring them from afar in time of crisis."

The prime minister fell far short of recommending military action to free the Americans held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, despite his own nation's record of using force in hostage situations. "We feel so deeply for the American people," he said. "I understand the American people want the 50 men, with their loving mothers and wives, to be back home. I understand it perfectly well. If force is used, maybe the majority of them, perhaps all of them, will be killed."

Four Blacks shot in Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Four Black women leaving a tavern were wounded by shotgun blasts from a passing car, and a Black leader Sunday praised police for the quick action that led to the arrests of three Ku Klux Klan members.

George Key, Chattanooga chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he had called Saturday night after the shootings from people urging retaliation.

"I had phone calls all the way from people urging me to be a little Napoleon and lead a rally to those wanting an eye for an eye," Key

said in a telephone interview.

He said, however, he was resisting those calls because the NAACP believed in working through the system.

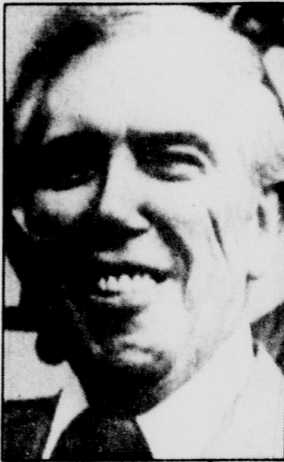
"If justice is not carried out, rest assured that we will take whatever steps are legally necessary," said Key, who had met last month with at least one of the arrested Klan members. "The NAACP believes in the American system. We believe it can work."

Fraser expects more layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser says he expects U.S. automakers to order more layoffs and additional production cutbacks this year as the car sales slump continues.

In an interview published Sunday in The Detroit News, Fraser said he doubted auto industry employment would return to 1974-75 and more long-lasting, until the 1982 models begin rolling off assembly lines.

"This is going to be worse than 1974-75 and more long-lasting," Fraser said. "I don't see it turning around in the short run this time."



UAW President Douglas Fraser

Petroleum engineers make \$24,000

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) — Gas prices are not the only thing the energy crisis has made go up. Student enrollment in petroleum engineering and other energy-related fields has rapidly increased, too.

Enrollment at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in petroleum engineering enrollment has jumped 179 percent since 1976 and enrollment in geo-engineering has shot up 325 percent.

"The energy crisis has caused all this," Virginia Marquez, registrar at N.M. Tech, said.

"Your average starting salary for a petroleum engineer just out of college is over \$24,000," said Langdon Taylor, a petroleum engineering professor.

Ohio gov. endorses Reagan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan picked up the endorsement of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes on Sunday and headed for Pennsylvania for two days of intense campaigning to try to blunt George Bush's comeback hopes.

Previously, Rhodes had favored John B. Connally, who abandoned his candidacy, and later tried to persuade former President Gerald R. Ford to enter the Republican race.

Asked why he is backing Reagan, Rhodes replied, "This is the Sabbath. Like the Lord, I love everybody."

Reagan said Rhodes' endorsement had enhanced his campaign in Ohio, where 77 delegates are at stake in a June 3 primary.

In Pennsylvania, Reagan and Bush are locked in a one-on-one struggle for the 83 delegates the state will send to the GOP National Convention in July. Bush has campaigned almost non-stop in Pennsylvania most of the last two weeks and has spent about \$1

million. Reagan had spent only two days in the state, and will spend about \$150,000.

As they headed to their final drive in Pennsylvania, Reagan and his staff painted a decidedly upbeat picture of the campaign to date.

"This has been a magnificent week for us," Reagan told about 450 people assembled on the lawn of the governor's mansion in Columbus.

Ed Gray, campaign press secretary, was even more ebullient. "We do not want to take anything for granted, but we're getting closer to a sure thing day by day."

Kennedy vows to stay in race

ERIE, Pa. (AP) Sen. Edward M. Kennedy vowed anew Sunday to stay in the race for the White House, even if he loses next Tuesday's Pennsylvania Democratic primary, and denied that doing so would divide the Democratic Party.

Campaigning from one end of this state to the other two days before the pivotal election, Kennedy also continued to sidestep questions on whether he would endorse President Carter if Carter is renominated for a second term.

Asked by a reporter for WFEE-TV in Erie whether his continued candidacy would di-



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

vide the party, Kennedy replied, "I don't believe so."

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Old-timers celebrate city's heritage

By RICK MAYDAY
State News Staff Writer

Long time residents of East Lansing reminisced about the city's heritage Sunday at Local History Day, sponsored by the Friends of the East Lansing Public Library.

The olden days were remembered beneath sunny skies as youngsters, in jealous awe, checked out the gleaming antique automobiles on display.

Life long East Lansing resident Max Phillips, dressed as the local newsboy, distributed editions of "the East Lansing Old Times." Phillips was clad in his knickerbockers, bow tie, and golf hat.

"I used to hunt pheasants where Frandor Shopping Center now stands," reflected Phillips. "And I used to be able to hit golf balls out of our yard in any direction — without worrying about hitting someone."

PHILLIPS REMEMBERED WHEN
The People's Church was the only church in East Lansing.

"It was the town's only activity center back in the early '30s," he said.

Max said he feels East Lansing is "the greatest town in the world" to grow up in, except that it had no swimming hole. Pine Lake, which is now Lake Lansing, was the nearest place to swim, he said.

Muriel Kolemäinen, a 1943 graduate of MSU, remembered her college days. "We did not have the freedom that today's students have," she said. "I lived in Campbell Hall and every night we had strict quiet hours to observe. We had to be in by 10 p.m. on weeknights."

"For dinner everyone would sit down at their assigned tables and say their evening prayers," she said. "Then our dinner would be served to us, at the table. Our professors were very formal and referred to the students as 'Mr.' or 'Miss.'"

DIRTY SADDLE SHOES (the dirtier the better), anklets and pleated "fan skirts" were once the "in" dress for women at MSU, according to '37 graduate Mary Ballard Bell.

"The boys never wore jeans, except the ones that worked in the cow barns," she said.

Bell remembers when the tuition at MSU was \$36.45 for a 15-17 credit hours term.

"When I went to MSC (MSU) you had to have at least 200 credit hours to graduate and they thought something was wrong with you if you did not graduate in four years."

"We would make dates with the boys



Mary Parsley (left) and Sarah Jenson are captivated by the extraordinary detail in a 1900 German doll house restored by Dorothy Ross of East Lansing, who has been collecting dolls and doll houses for display in the community since 1957.

to go to church and the Lecture Concert Series that the college put on for free."

Bell cited such past MSU performers as Guy Lombardo, Wayne (the Waltz) King, Eleanor Roosevelt and opera star Lily Pons.

The library set up a local-history

room, filled with an array of old time photos of East Lansing and yearbooks dating back to when MSU was the Michigan Agricultural College, and after that Michigan State College.

Old-fashioned dresses were modeled, and dolls, toys, tools, scrapbooks and

cars were on display.

Interviews with longtime residents were videotaped for the future. A videotaped interview with former Mayor Gordon Thomas and City Manager Jack Patriarche was played throughout the day.

State News Deborah J. Borin

Sevareid: 'frugality' is a necessary virtue

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

American technological advances will help solve the energy crisis, but some of the luxuries American enjoy may fall victim to the crunch, said Eric Sevareid, a former reporter and analyst for CBS news.

Sevareid, speaking at the Michigan Educators Energy Forum at Lansing Community College Saturday, said he sees no escape from people having to ride the bus or walk to work, and perhaps living without snowmobiles and yachts.

"I do see virtue in self-denial," he said. "Only recently has it dawned on us that personal frugality is the order of the day."

Sevareid said American ingenuity and technology will meet the challenges posed by energy problems, and will provide needed energy resources. He said gains will come from a combination of government

intervention and the free market.

HIGHER MARKET PRICES of energy will reduce consumption and encourage production of domestic oil, while taxes on oil companies will provide the government with income to develop a long-range energy program, he said.

"We must allow market forces a great deal of freedom, but must also have a national policy," he said. "We must produce more and conserve more simultaneously."

Sevareid said this country is going to have to begin making choices concerning energy. The possible consequences of choosing between coal or nuclear energy, he said, are "acid rain from coal or nuclear clouds from nuclear power."

He said solar power is the ideal, but even by the turn-of-the-century it would only provide a very small percentage of Amer-

ica's energy needs.

A trade-off between what nature can contribute to humans and how much nature should be set aside for its own sake will have to be made, he said. As we enjoy nature, we will too have to use it up, he said.

THE STOREHOUSE SCHOOL of thought tends to think of the economy as a finite pie which, if somebody takes a larger slice means a smaller slice for someone else, he said.

The factory view sees the economy as a well of unknown depth that can be pumped and primed to a virtually limitless extent, he said.

Sevareid said a no-growth economy, as some environmentalists espouse, would have the effect of "inevitably freezing the

poor in place."

Sevareid said just as America survived the Great Depression it will succeed in dealing with its energy woes and tackling other problems. He said in 10 years, we will be worrying less about energy and more about "peace," the population problem, hunger and the nuclear spread. "Democracy can weather these crises, he said.

"I'm always sort of a pessimist about the day after tomorrow."

Sevareid joined CBS in August 1939 as a member of the original news team assembled by the late Edward R. Murrow. In more than four decades in news reporting, he has been a war correspondent, radio news broadcaster, television commentator and columnist, and newspaper reporter and editor.

ENERGY-SAVING HOME IMPROVEMENTS

East Lansing applies for \$220,000 grant

East Lansing is applying for a \$220,000 federal grant which would be used to give residents incentives to make energy-saving improvements on their homes.

Marcia Horan, community development administrative assistant, said the city is requesting the funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in an effort to promote energy-saving techniques.

If the city receives the funds, three

different plans for their use will be considered, Horan said.

The first option would involve setting up a revolving loan account, which would enable the city to make loans to low-income residents wanting to make home improvements such as adding insulation and storm windows.

The interest paid on those loans would then be put back into the account so additional loans could be made, Horan said.

A second option to be studied is the possibility of using the funds to purchase tools used in home improvement construction for the city "toolbox," Horan said.

The toolbox is the city's collection of various tools which are loaned out to residents, Horan said.

The third option entails using the funds to set up educational programs for residents interested in conserving energy.

Horan said.

The grant application, which must be submitted by May 23, must first be approved by City Council, Horan said.

Expert on American family structure emphasizes necessity of common goals

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

America's families should join together in common goals in order to get those goals accomplished, the chairperson of the White House Conference on Families said Saturday.

Speaking before more than 1,100 representatives of the Michigan Conference on Families, Jim Guy Tucker spoke at the conference, which was designed to bring governmental attention to the needs of families across the nation.

Tucker, who was appointed by President Carter to head the nationwide conferences, officially launched the meeting by explaining the purpose of the conference to the delegates and urged them to join together in support of common goals.

"We have, by and large, similar aspirations and goals," the former Arkansas Attorney General said. "If we can't even talk about these, we might as well give up."

TUCKER TOLD THE delegates, repre-

sented every congressional district in the state, that Carter intends to examine the strengths of families and the effects governmental policies have on them.

The conferences were set up to uncover viewpoints of families, he said.

"We wanted a conference process where the families in the country could get involved," Tucker said.

Tucker used the snail darter, a small fish which has recently been given governmental protection as an endangered species as an example of the side-effects of governmental policy.

"The (government) should give families the same consideration we gave the snail darter," he said.

Tucker said governmental policies often upset or damage family life, but explained these effects are not intentional. He said some laws which are set up to do one thing sometimes end up doing something else.

TUCKER CITED INCOME taxes are higher for married people than unmarried

people as an example.

Tucker told the delegates the president considers families an important part of the American society and that they should receive special attention.

"We have a lot of different families in this country," he said, "and those families are part of America."

"There are basic values of commitment that are shared from one side of the country to the other," Tucker added.

He pointed out that everyone does not have the same point of view on topics such as abortion and child care and asked participants to set aside their differences in order for the conference to accomplish its goals.

"There aren't many people in Congress waiting with baited breath to see what this conference is going to do," he reminded the delegates.

He ended by telling the audience that the "ultimate energy source" within a family is love and said this energy source should be protected through cooperation.

Prof talks on feminist mothering image

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Trends in feminist literature have created an image of the "perfect mother" which is highly charged with emotion and controversy, an associate professor of sociology said at MSU Friday.

Nancy Chodorow, author of the award-winning book "The Reproduction of Mothering: Psychoanalysis and the Sociology of Gender", told a large crowd in the Union that recent splits have occurred in the feminist view of mothering.

These trends are focused on the mother as being totally responsible for the outcome of her child or the view of the mother as aggressor in a mother-child relationship that suggests rage and violence, she said.

One view, seen in many feminist writ-

ings, blames the mother for the entire outcome of her children, even if those outcomes are shaped by a patriarchal society, she said.

Chodorow said this view states motherhood "shapes all of our psychological and political positions."

"**BLAMING THE MOTHER** is really a part of long, cultural tradition. We did not invent it," she said.

Mothering capacities are distorted by patriarchy, Chodorow said. A more natural view of mothering would allow for the development of cultural feminism, she added.

Blaming the mother for all her child's outcomes creates an image of a perfect mother, she said. This is contrasted with

the literary view of maternal aggression, that focuses on sexuality and isolation in the mother-child diad.

In this view, the rage and aggression that occurs between the mother and child becomes so powerful that "having a child has to either destroy the mother or destroy the child," Chodorow said.

"If having a child makes a woman a mother, all powerful or totally powerless, it makes that child all powerful or powerless," she said. "Motherhood becomes linked to destruction and death."

THESE VIEWS HAVE limited thinking on motherhood, she said, and need to be analyzed.

"Feminists have experienced conflict and

(continued on page 14)

Carr hails progress of earth awareness

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

Great progress has been made since the first Earth Day was held, but new challenges will require tough decisions, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, said Saturday.

Carr, the keynote speaker in the Earth Day '80 celebration, said there is a growing awareness of our environmental limitations, which has caused environmental groups to form a solid economic constituency.

"What we have achieved in many respects is far beyond the imagination," Carr said. "There have been many setbacks but, on the whole, the movement has been a lasting phenomenon."

He said the energy crisis has been both an opportunity and a challenge because America's energy consciousness has been raised, but it has been a slow process.

"**ECONOMIC DISLOCATION** WILL pose serious challenges as industry seeks to postpone its mandated environmental code," Carr said.

Carr also talked about the Energy Mobilization Board bill, which he originally authored, but added that the bill eventually proposed was not his.

The proposed EMB would be a federal agency which has the power to waive state and local environmental regulations in order to speed up urgently needed energy legislation.

"I wish we would have never thought of the EMB as a concept," Carr said. "It's a

bankrupt concept."

HE SAID THE EMB was a project of enormous need, so members of Congress tried to push it through without going through the usual bureaucratic process. Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., tried to push a variety of projects through Congress on the same principle," Carr said.

"It would waive a lot of substantive processes that have been developed over the years," Carr said.

He said the bill is currently deadlocked in a House conference committee and may remain there until the 96th Congress ends this year.

"This could affect every single piece of protective legislation," Carr said.

"It's a bull in a china shop. It will do violence to the traditions of law."

CARR SAID THE polls have shown the American people do not want to give an inch on environmental standards. "There are serious problems for our state if an EMB is passed," Carr said.

He said the state's natural resources are a major asset Michigan should preserve. Michigan has a great potential to make tourism a major industry and would not continue to be a single industry state.

"When the economy is being strained, all kinds of social progress legislation is being strained," Carr said. "We may have to defer our benefits. That is a decision we have to make."

Volunteer agencies banking on enthusiasm

By BILL CORNISH
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken has declared this week Volunteer Week in Michigan in accordance with President Carter's declaration of National Volunteer Week, 1980.

Volunteers work in many areas, including church youth groups, the YMCA, health care, Boy Scouts, and government.

One area organization which puts volunteers to work is the Voluntary Action Center of Greater Lansing, 1801 W. Main St., Lansing.

"The center is a clearing house in Lansing for all ages," said June Mason, executive director of the center.

"We provide on-the-job learning experience," Jackson said. Many of the volunteers are MSU students, though volunteers "come from all over," she said.

VOLUNTEERS HAVE A different outlook today than they did a few years ago, Jackson said.

"They (volunteers) are looking for different things," she said. In previous years, people volunteered merely because they wanted to, but now they are fulfilling internship requirements or looking for experience, she said.

A drive to bring more volunteers to the museum will highlight the week's activities, she said.

The Community Service and Referral Center, 900 W. Ottawa St., also place volunteers, most of them MSU students from the School of Social Work, said Patsy Barker, director of the center.

The center's volunteers help solve social welfare problems, Barker said.

ONE OF 13 voluntary action centers in Michigan, it placed almost 700 volunteers last year, Mason said.

"One of the largest needs in the Lansing area is transportation," she said. Volunteers help transport and do shopping for handicapped and senior citizens who have mobility problems, she said.

Volunteers also work with children, shut-ins, nursing home residents, make repairs or paint homes. "You name it," Mason said. People are placed in long-term and short-term jobs.

In recognition of National Volunteer Week, several outstanding volunteers will be presented awards in an open meeting Monday at Kellogg Center.

The Michigan Department of Social Services also places volunteers. The department's goal is to have one volunteer service center in every county in Michigan, said Bill Prince, Ingham County Volunteer Services Supervisor.

"We were one of the early ones," he said. The center has been in existence about 12 years, he said.

Prince places volunteers as visitors to the lonely and elderly and in children's homes. They do home repairs, hold a recreational hour for adult who need someone to talk to or do something with, and serve as drivers.

As part of Volunteer Week, the department will hold a luncheon for volunteers at noon Wednesday at the Social Services office, 930 W. Holmes Road, Lansing. Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, will be the guest speaker.

Impression 5, 2400 Keystone Ave., Lansing, a museum of science, art and technology, hires volunteers for public relations, visitor aid, marketing, and other jobs, said Charlotte Jackson, the museum's public relations director.

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WANT ANDERSON ON BALLOT

Students launch petition drive

By RUSS HUMPHREY State News Staff Writer

A statewide petition drive to place Republican John B. Anderson in the November general election as an independent candidate was kicked off in Michigan Sunday.

The petition drive comes a few days before the Congress member from Illinois is expected to make his official announcement whether he will continue campaigning for the Republican nomination.

The plan is to petition in as many congressional districts as possible, but no more than 35 percent of the total signatures come from any one district.

Also giving legal advice for Students for Anderson organizations across Michigan was Richard Friedman who represents an Anderson "flying legal squad" to clarify election and petition laws from state to state.

Friedman offered a few words of encouragement as he left the meeting, saying, "make this the largest petition drive in American history."

Police close Potter Park due to 'smoke-in' fliers

By MIKE CHAUDHURI State News Staff Writer

A marijuana "smoke-in," supposed to take place Saturday in Lansing's Potter Park, went up in smoke after Lansing officials closed the park.

"Nobody told us anything about it," said Roger Winthrop, the state co-ordinator of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws.

'Raise consciousness,' advisor urges

By LESA DOLL State News Staff Writer

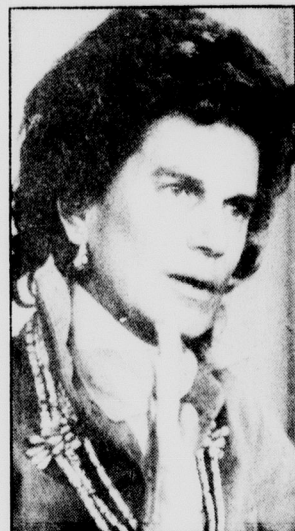
Women who seek full equality must gain constitutional equality by joining together, said Marjorie Bell Chambers, co-chairperson to the President's Advisory Committee on Women.

replace Bella Abzug as chairperson of the committee, said Saturday at Kellogg Center that although Carter has increased the number of women in administrative positions, women on all levels must join together and "raise consciousness."

It can't be put down, only raised higher," she said. "When the oppressed stops being willing to be oppressed — as their

appointing greater numbers of women to federal office, the "old boys' club still holds, she said. This must be met with a union of women, she added.

"Action must be racial and gender-free."



Marjorie Bell Chambers

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing in the movement is that women support women," she said. "There is a real network building up throughout this country. What I see is women bonding together like men have bonded together for centuries."

CHAMBERS SAID WOMEN hold 75 percent of low level jobs, while men hold 98 percent of high level jobs.

Council may make appointment to BWL

One of three appointments to the Board of Water and Light is expected to be confirmed by Lansing City Council at a public meeting 7 p.m. Monday, on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Zimmerman, whose name was submitted by Mayor Gerald Graves, will replace chairperson Roland Rhead if approved. Rhead vacated his seat Friday because he is moving to Dewitt.

NOW plans march on Springfield, Ill.

A march on Springfield, Ill., has been scheduled for Wednesday as a part of the "Student Day for ERA," being sponsored by the National Organization for Women.

ERA, is organizing transportation for local individuals who would like to attend the march. Anyone interested in transportation is requested to contact Wagner or the National Organization for Women.

Colombia rejects plan of rebels holding hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government considers a rebel-proposed negotiations summit on the Colombia hostage crisis unacceptable, an official source said Sunday, the 54th day of captivity for 17 foreign diplomats the insurgents hold at the Dominican Republic's Embassy.

But an official source close to the ongoing government-rebel negotiations said, "This formula is not viable . . . Whatever negotiations there are must be with the government."

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21

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21

ENTERTAINMENT

Bromberg: a versatile stylist

By BOB FONOROFF
State News Special Writer

If anyone wants to know, the David Bromberg Band's first show in Erickson Kiva Friday night was more of a soundcheck. The real performance — and the beginning of the First Annual East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival — began at midnight.

Bromberg's first show suffered from technical problems concerning his acoustic guitar pickup and monitor because the band didn't have a chance to do a soundcheck. Although the band still provided a good set, there were problems. Nothing was quite together. When Bromberg tried to offer the audience some of his witty anecdotes, the words refused to come out of his mouth. He was constantly stumbling with his stage presence, as if he were a little too high.

I don't know what happened between sets, but when the David Bromberg Band took the stage for the second show, it could do no wrong. Everything suddenly fell into place. Bromberg got a hold on his showmanship, and the audience refused to let him go until 3 a.m.

Versatility is the key to this band. They do it all from electric rock and blues to a lively acoustic set as well. The show began with a snappy acoustic number which featured three mandolins. Then the band swung into one of my personal favorites, "If You Don't Want Me, Baby." The number gave the audience a feel for what would be in store during the next 100 minutes. The song is a Bromberg trademark combining humorous lyrics with solid guitar work. At that point Bromberg began to loosen up the crowd and lead it down his own musical road.

The David Bromberg Band takes the audience through all types of music. This puts a demand on the musicians to be able to perform a smooth transition from a hot blues number to country swing. But it also makes a demand on the audience as well, because just as you get up and get going with the music, the band suddenly switches gears, and you're forced to readjust. During the first show there were holes in the transitions, making for some boring moments. The second show had no such moments.

Bromberg's band is superb, especially Dick Fegy. If he could sing, this might have been the Dick Fegy Band. Promo material states that he plays "string instruments." Little did I know that this includes guitar, violin, mandolin, polymoog and banjo. He did a nice guitar solo of the "Mapleleaf Rag." The horn section, consisting of John Firman on saxophone and Curtis Linberg on trombone, showed its versatility as well, playing arrangements from ragtime to delta blues with a strong, forceful sound. The rest of Bromberg's band includes Dan Counts, bass; Jeff Wisor, fiddle; and Lance Dickerson on drums. They all did a fine job of keeping Bromberg's music together.

As for Bromberg himself, there is no doubt he plays a hot guitar, both electric and acoustic. He plays violin and mandolin as well. During the second show, his jokes were humorous, and his stage presence put Bromberg in control. The vibes were good and they stayed that way.

Sippie Wallace opened both shows, taking the audience back to another musical era. Appearing in an outfit designed for a night out in Siberia, complete with a wrap-around fox and a hat beyond description. Sounding like a timeless 78 rpm, Sippie turned the audience on with a delightful selection of ragtime blues.

Sippie has a deadpan look that is entertainment in itself, as she sang her way into the audience's hearts with classics such as "Up The Country Blues," "Say It Isn't So," and her trademark, "A Mighty Tight Woman." I loved her standard introduction: "Play it, maestro!" For her second encore, David Bromberg came out to play some acoustic slide guitar with Sippie and the Easy Street Jazz Band. Bromberg didn't really fit in with her music, but it was the thought that counted.

It was nice to see two acts that complement each other the way Sippie Wallace and the David Bromberg Band did. It gave the late night crowd an evening (morning?) of fine entertainment that was worth staying up for.



State News: Eileen Blass

The versatile David Bromberg and his band opened the First Annual East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival in Erickson Kiva Friday night with their unique blend of folk, country, rock and blues. More reviews and photographs of the festival will appear in Tuesday's State News.

A fantastic night of the living Dregs

By ROSS BOISSONEAU
State News Reviewer

Saturday night East Lansing was treated to an evening of excellent music, as the second night of the blues and jazz festival presented the Dixie Dregs and Alive! The diverse styles exhibited by the two bands ranged from be bop to Southern boogie, with the full spectrum in between. Both bands were vibrant and brought the crowd to its feet again and again.

Alive! entered the darkened kiva banging away on a variety of percussion instruments, half singing and half chanting. Eventually winding their way onto the stage, they proceeded to play some of the freshest sounds these ears have heard in a long time.

Vocalist Rhiannon held the spotlight much of the time. Her vocal stylings bring to mind such people as Ella Fitzgerald, Al Jareau and Ursula Dudziak by turn, as she synthesizes these and other musical influences into a sound all her own.

The other members of Alive! were certainly not relegated to mere background status, however. Bassist Suzanne Vincenza was brilliant, whether laying down the foundation for the others or soloing herself. Barbara Borden, Janet Small and Carolyn Brandy all were featured by turn, and all acquitted themselves ably. The standout tune was a little ditty entitled "Wild Women Don't Get the Blues," Rhiannon belting out the lyrics with a gritty, earthy voice.

Alive!, like Gil Scott-Heron, mixes politics and music. They dedicated a tune to Native Americans and Indians, and thanked Afro-Americans for their contributions to our music, especially blues and jazz. Their feministic show through on most all of their tunes, and if they do get a bit heavy-handed at times one cannot question their sincerity.

Following Alive!, the Dixie Dregs presented us with their style of Southern boogie jazz. Originally formed for college credit at the University of Miami, the Dregs are beginning to break free of their cult status. Their appearance here turned more than a few heads, mine included.

The Dregs combine the aforementioned Southern rock and jazz, as well as throwing in a healthy dose of country and bluegrass, producing a vibrant, exciting, and wholly original sound. While "fusion" has become a dirty word in musical circles these days, the Dregs remain true to its original principles, combining jazz fluency and improvisation with the energy of rock.

They welcomed the audience to a night of the living dregs with tunes from their three Capricorn LP's, as well as some samples of their soon-to-be-released Arista album. They ranged from the bluesy to "Disco Dregs," complete with choreographed dance steps. Throughout, they rocked, swung and broiled with energy until 2:45 a.m. and even then the crowd pleaded for more.



State News: Richard Marshall

Allen Sloan of the Dixie Dregs, who appeared in Erickson Kiva Saturday night.

With bassist Andy Ward and drummer Rod Morgenstein laying down a super tight base, guitarist Steve Morse and violinist Allen Sloan took the crowd on flight after flight of warped-out fantasy. "Night of the Living Dregs," "The Bash" and "Punk Sandwich," all off the **Night of the Living Dregs** LP, showed off the band at their best. Morse's guitar, hooked up to a variety of electronic synthesizers, phasers and flangers, made enough sounds for an orchestra, and the keyboards of Tee Lavitz gave the sound a rich background. "Punk Sandwich," in particular, was outstanding, with Sloan and Morse dueling away.

Called back by the crowd for an encore, the Dregs played "Happy Birthday" for Morgenstein, who was celebrating his birthday. Ending with "Dixie," the Dregs shifted into overdrive, taking the tempo faster and faster, and coming finally to a screaming, screeching end.

Bassist Ward correctly gauged the mood of the crowd, introducing "Disco Dregs" with "... and disco sucks, and don't you forget it!" The only louder audience response came when he off-handedly mentioned that it was sounding more and more like a Georgia bar. It was a Dregs crowd for sure, and whether a Dregs fan from way back, or a new convert like myself, by the end of the show we were all on our feet, clapping, listening and dancing to some of the most innovative music heard in these parts for quite some time.

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Into the 1980s with Gil Scott-Heron

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

"It's 1980 and there ain't even no way back to '75, much less 1969"

The last time the decade-counter clicked over, the counter-cultural wave of the '60s had reached its high tide before suffering the shock of Kent State and the prolonged political psychosis of the Watergate exorcism. Idealism and hopes for social change ran high, and for political street-rap poet Gil Scott-Heron this hope was the belief that songs like "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" and "Whitey's On The Moon" revolved around.

The complacency of the '70s soon dealt a death-blow to much of the social activism in popular music, as "We" gave way to "Me" in the music industry. Ten years later, however, Gil Scott-Heron is still writing about the problems he sees around him and trying to spread a little hope for political change and social sanity through his music. His first show at the First Annual East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival Saturday, meanwhile, proved that mixing politics with music doesn't necessarily produce either lousy politics or lousy music.

Quite the contrary, in fact. The music of Gil's Amnesia Express band was both moving and powerful (and occasionally even brilliant), a fluid amalgamation of jazz and soul with a little reggae thrown in at appropriate moments. His political stance, on the other hand, avoided the narrow-mindedness that ties many performers to a single issue (witness the proliferation of "feminist musicians") in favor of an overriding humanism. Whether he's singing about illegal aliens, apartheid, dangerous drugs or nuclear power, Scott-Heron manages to make the message a joy to hear.

After a few introductory words concerning his preference for music that deals with "what it is" rather than "the way we were," Scott-Heron led his band into "Willing" from his latest album, 1980. After "Willing" came that album's title track, whose keynote lines tell how "God will continue/to look out for the children/but the fools will have to look out for themselves." This was followed by a haunting "Winter in America" that features some evocative keyboard textures by Glen Turner.

Everyone in the Amnesia Express got a chance to shine at one point or other, and it was clear that Gil Scott-Heron is lucky to have such a crack performing unit behind him. Guitarist Ed Brady delivered solo after sensuous solo, while drummer Kenny Powell and especially bassist Robert Gordon kept the songs bounding along. The horn section of Kenny Sheffield, Herman James, and Earl Cornwell was also extremely hot, and Cornwell's frequent saxophone excursions provided some of the afternoon's best moments.

Scott-Heron himself made the best of the intimate atmosphere of Erickson Kiva, chatting affably with the audience as if he were in his own living room. His warm personality also shone through in his singing, which at many instances sounded remarkably like that



State News Tony Dugal

Gil Scott-Heron brought his excellent band and his enlightened brand of humanistic politics to Erickson Kiva Saturday afternoon.

of Lou Rawls. His complete lack of pretensions and his unwillingness to operate on the level of mere rhetoric also helped this engaging singer to break down the barrier between himself and his audience.

"Racetrack In France" — which was dedicated to the Montreux Festival there — was one of the most spirited songs of the show, but the highlight was the show-closer "Johannesburg," which had the audience joining the band for the song's call-and-response chorus. "Johannesburg" also gave the performers a chance to show off with an explosive round of solos that earned them a standing ovation and a well-deserved encore.

Hollywood Babylon

By JAY ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — At Hollywood and Vine, the famed intersection of the world's "movie capital," a strolling tourist today is more likely to bump into a teen-age prostitute than a movie star.

Hollywood police seized 50 male prostitutes in one night's sweep last month. Over 4,000 vice arrests were made in 1979. "It's just gotten beyond us," says Los Angeles Police Department Capt. Jerry Feinberg, who heads the Hollywood police division.

Even the most unabashed Hollywood-booster will admit the town has big problems. "It's time to blend the myth and the reality," says Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mike Sims. "Tourists come here to see the myth and when they see Hollywood Boulevard they're disappointed."

Only one major studio, Paramount Pictures, remains in Hollywood. The rest moved out long ago.

Even last Monday night's Academy Awards bash — Hollywood's annual Big Event — was held elsewhere, six miles away in downtown Los Angeles.

What's left of the movie business in Hollywood are small, rundown studios and post-production facilities where films are edited, dubbed and processed.

It's ironic then, says Sims, that the Hollywood myth has been kept alive by the movie and television producers themselves. They were creating an image that really wasn't here.

Nonetheless, Hollywood still packs 'em in, to the tune of 3.5 million to 4 million persons a year. By Sims reckoning, Hollywood is second only to Disneyland, 40 miles south, as the top tourist attraction in Southern California.

But he admits that beyond a cursory look at Hollywood Boulevard, there is little to hold the visitor.

"They usually drive down Hollywood Boulevard, spend 15 minutes in the Chinese (Theater) forecourt and then head to Anaheim or Beverly Hills. There's nothing here to see. That's probably the saddest reaction we get: 'This is Hollywood and Vine?'"

It's difficult to pinpoint when Hollywood's decline began or what caused it, but most observers agree it came with America's economic and demographic shifts in the 1950s.

The wealthy fled west to the open expanses of Beverly Hills and Century City, taking their tax moneys and buying-power with them.

Saturday night movie-going also shifted west — to fashionable Westwood Village near UCLA where more exclusive film engagements are available.

Hollywood High, which once graduated the likes of Jason Robards and Jean Peters, is now crumbling. Hotels have gone to seed or closed altogether. Hot dog stands and coffee shops now stand where expensive shops once catered to the cream of film society.

Hal Beard, a CBS publicist who arrived in 1952, remembers Hollywood becoming "very touristy, so the stars didn't want to do their shopping there."

But even then, Beard adds, "It was perfectly safe with no hookers or teen-age prostitutes. Getting mugged was no problem. You felt very nice walking up to the Pickwick book shop. It wasn't all that glamorous, but it wasn't as seedy as it is now."

Nicaraguan folk group to perform benefit

Free Nicaragua's first cultural exchange to the United States, the folk group Los de Palacaguina (with Otto de la Rocha and El Guadalupe), is making its way to MSU for a benefit concert for the Nicaraguan Literacy Campaign.

This renowned and award-winning ensemble will appear at the Union Parlors Band C at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Los de Palacaguina is considered to be the foremost interpreter of traditional Nicaraguan folk music as well as skilled performers of protest music that has made other Latin American groups so famous in this country. Its pro-

test music won it a top award at the 1979 OTI Folk Festival in Spain.

Los de Palacaguina helped inspire the Nicaraguan people through the darkest years of the Somoza dictatorship, as it toured the countryside performing for small church groups and urban organizations, until it was so famous and popular a force not even Somoza dared to ban its music.

Working from outside the country where it was safe, in Spain and Mexico, the Los de Palacaguina became the musical voice for the Sandanista National Liberation Front. The current U.S. tour is being organized by the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People in cooperation with the Nicaraguan Ministry of Culture.

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21 APRIL 21

SPORTS

INDIANA BIG TEN SOFTBALL CHAMP

MSU close, but still runnerup

By ED BRADLEY
State News Sports Writer

Though the MSU softball team had just fallen to Indiana University in the final game of the Big Ten Championships, head coach Gloria Becksford was convinced her team was up to par with the victorious Hoosiers.

"Indiana is a strong team — I don't want to take anything away from them," the first-year coach said. "But I think we are just as good."

"We hit the ball well, and

came back when we had to." No one can doubt the Spartans' ability to come back from defeat. They advanced to the losers' bracket in the weekend tournament at Old College Field and Ranney Park and to come within a game of the title.

IN THAT FINAL, a 5-1 loss late Saturday, MSU had plenty of chances to score, but left the bases loaded once and had its only scoring rally shut off by a double play with two runners aboard.

"Our hitting was pretty good all the way through the tournament," Becksford said. "We just didn't get them (the key hits) in the end."

MSU began its tournament trek Friday with a 3-0 shutout of the University of Iowa. Nancy "Izzy" Forester blanked the visitors on three hits and had two safeties of her own. Third baseman Michel Van Howe had three hits to aid the Spartans' cause.

The victory set up the first of three games with the Hoosiers. Indiana knocked MSU into the loser's bracket with a 3-2 victory Friday night, scoring three runs early and then withstanding a two-run surge by MSU in the seventh. Senior Laurel Hills pitched well, allowing just four hits in a losing cause.

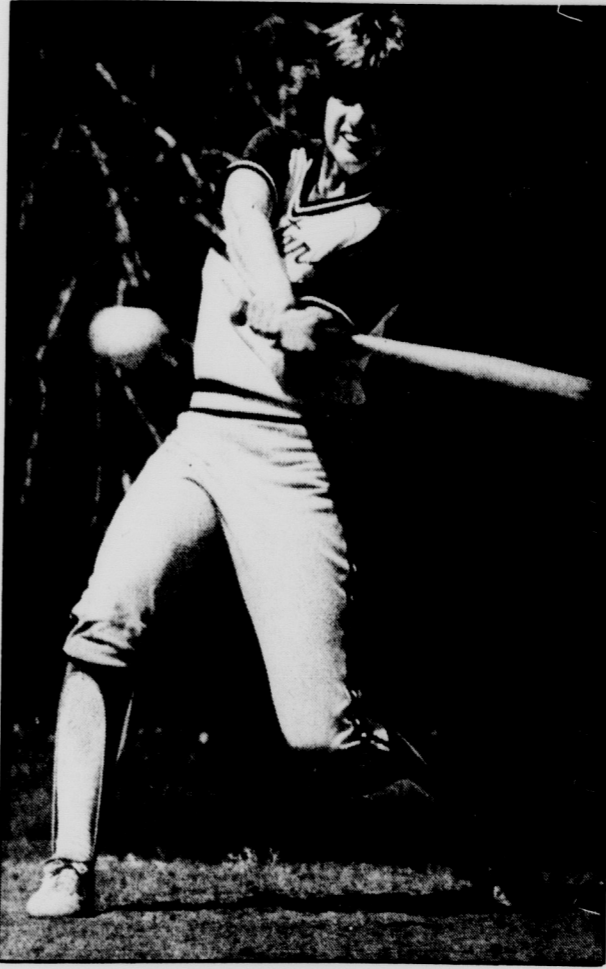
MSU made up the 3-0 deficit with a run in its third and two more tallies in the fourth as reliever Greenwood shut off the Hoosiers' attack.

The Spartans broke the game open in the fifth inning. MSU loaded the bases on a single, hit batsman and fielder's choice on which all runners were safe. Reynold's then singled sharply to right center field, scoring VanHowe and Forester from third and second, respectively. A third run scored on a ground-out by freshman Donna Thomas.

MSU ADDED A seventh run an inning later, and Greenwood was able to deter a late Hoosier rally as the two teams prepared to play the final game of the tournament.

Forester started on the mound for MSU in the championship game, but left after three and two-thirds innings at a 3-1 deficit. In came Greenwood again, but she could not hold off Indiana's bats as the Hoosiers captured their second straight Big Ten title behind the pitching of Pam Amabile, who had three hits to help her own cause.

With three victories in its five games, MSU stands at 12-10 overall for 1980. Ferguson hit at a .389 clip (7-for-18) during the tournament to lead Spartan hitters.



State News: Tony DuGal
MSU's Gayle Barrons connects for a single in the softball team's first-round win over Iowa in the Big Ten tournament this past weekend. The Spartans finished second in the competition.

Bad road trip for MSU batters

There was no home-away-from-home for the MSU baseball team this weekend.

The Spartans dropped a pair of doubleheaders to Big Ten opponents, losing Saturday at the University of Wisconsin, 3-2 and 3-1, and at the University of Minnesota the following day by scores of 6-2 and 5-1.

The quartet of losses dropped the Spartans' overall record to 5-21. MSU has lost all four of its games in the conference. MSU got good pitching performances from seniors Jay Strother and Brian Wolcott on Saturday, but the Spartan bats could only total nine hits and three runs.

In Saturday's opener, MSU got off to an early 2-0 lead, but the Badgers tied the game in the last of the seventh on a two-run single by Craig Zirbel.

Zirbel put the Spartans away two innings later with a run-scoring hit, dealing Wolcott his fourth defeat in five decisions. An RBI single by junior designated hitter Ken Mehall gave the Spartans their only run in the nightcap. The Badgers' Kirk Magee slammed a three-run homer in the second inning off Strother, who allowed just four hits but saw his record fall to 1-5.

In the fourth inning of Sunday's lifeline, senior first sacker Kirk Haines hit his first home run of the season. But the Gophers had already scored five runs and were on their way to the 6-2 win. Junior Phil Magsig (1-3) took the loss.

The Spartans outhit Minnesota, 7-5, in the nightcap, but lost anyway. Junior second baseman Jim Buterakos drove in MSU's only run with a second-inning double.

Freshman Terry Johnson saw his teammates commit three costly errors behind him and sustained his third loss in five decisions.

The Spartans' next action will be Wednesday at Kobs Field, as non-league foe Ferris State College comes into East Lansing for a 1 p.m. twinbill.

Aquinas College lets the Spartans play host to it two days later, then the University of Detroit comes here for a doubleheader this Saturday.

Senior Welch leads hockey awards list

Senior forward Russ Welch won three awards at MSU's annual hockey banquet Friday night in the University Club.

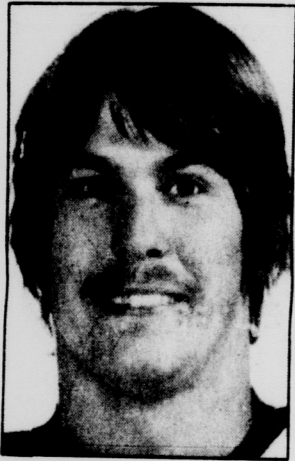
The Minnesota-born team captain won the team's Most Valuable Player award (for the second year in a row), the Dr. James Feurig Award for all-around team play, and the Amo Bessone Award, named after the retired MSU head coach and given for leadership on and off the ice.

Junior center Leo Lynett won the Herb Price Award for being the team's leading scorer with 26 goals and 36 assists for 62 points.

Defenseman Ted Huesing, a senior, won the Joe Finnigan Award as the team's outstanding senior, and freshman forward Ken Leiter won the team's most improved player honor.

The award as outstanding rookie went to Mark Hamway, a freshman from Detroit, while senior goaltender Mark Mazzoleni won the President's Award for outstanding scholastic achievement.

MSU finished 14-24 overall, 12-16 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, under the leadership of first-year coach Ron Mason.



Russ Welch



Leo Lynett

Spartans get by Wooster, 6-5

The MSU lacrosse team evened its Midwest Lacrosse Association record at 2-2 with a 6-5 win over Wooster College Saturday at Old College Field.

The Spartans never trailed as they raised their season record to 5-4.

"It was more of a defensive battle than an offensive one," coach Boku Hendrickson said. "Mark Pinto (MSU's second-leading scorer who is sidelined with an injured ankle) was out and that's a couple of goals right there."

MSU goaltender Jim Sanford stopped 15 shots. "The defense and Sanford were excellent," Hendrickson said. "They should get the credit."

"THE DEFENSE JUST sparked," co-coach Nevin Kanner said. "Mark Purcell, Ken Horan, Greg Purcell and Mike Morgan were all

tremendous. This was the best game I've seen them play."

Offensively, MSU had its chances. "We just couldn't capitalize on our man-up situations," Hendrickson pointed out. The Spartans scored one extra-man goal.

Art Berry's goal, his eighth of the season, at 11:25 of the fourth period turned out to be the game-winner. It gave MSU a 6-4 lead.

Wooster's Mark Munzert scored at 14:20, but MSU ran out the remaining seconds. Munzert scored four goals in the losing effort.

The Spartans, who led 4-3 at the half, got goals from six different players. In addition to Berry, Kevin Willits, Duane Andersen, Shawn Grady, Greg Helgemoe and Dan McNulty scored. Willits, MSU's top scorer, now has 26 goals and 32 points on the season.

The Spartans host Kenyon College Tuesday and travel to Ann Arbor for a match with the University of Michigan on Wednesday.

Big Ten foes defeat netmen

The MSU men's tennis team went on the road for the first time this season and came home losers from both of its weekend matches.

Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin provided the opposition, and the Spartans were able to take just one match against either squad as they were soundly

thrashed 9-0 by Northwestern and 8-1 by Wisconsin.

Jeff Wickman came up with the Spartans' lone victory Saturday at Madison as he won an exciting, yet inconsequential, 5-7, 5-4, 7-6 match at No. 4 singles.

The Spartan doubles' play continued to be less than perfect as they ran their season

record to 2-16. Coach Stan Drobac shuffled his doubles pairs but it is not likely that the shakeup made much difference as the Spartan duos managed to take just two sets all weekend. Freshman Steve Yorimoto and junior Matt Sander, along with juniors Scott King and Wickman, were paired for the first time this year.

The two losses dropped the Spartans' Big Ten mark to 2-4. Their next match is Tuesday against defending conference champion University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

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Crew team at regatta

MSU's crew team competed at a regatta against the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., over the weekend.

The men's crew won two of three races, while the Spartan women lost the only race in which they competed in.

The crew team also came up second in a mixed-eight event race in which four men and four women compete.

The team travels to the Midwest Collegiate Championships at Madison, Wis., this weekend.

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AT MSU INVITATIONAL

Eight firsts for trackmen

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

A beautiful spring day and eight Spartan first-place finishes made the first annual Michigan State Men's Track Invitational quite a success Saturday at Ralph Young Field.

Leading the way with three of those firsts was senior All-America Randy Smith. Early in the day he ran the leadoff leg of the 440-yard relay team, made up of Ken Eaton, Andre Williams and Ricky Flowers, and the unit took first in a time of :40.73.

Then, after relaxing an hour, Smith came back to win the 100-meter dash in a time of :10.47 and took first in the 200-meter run with strong time of :20.8.

"I WAS VERY, very pleased with Randy's performances at

the meet," Spartan coach Jim Bibbs said. "His times in both the 100 and 200-meter races were very close to qualifying times for the outdoor NCAA's, so once again we're looking for big things from him in the next few weeks."

The Spartans' other two All-America performers, senior Keith Moore and freshman Paul Pivinski, also looked impressive in their first-place finishes. Moore ran a 3:49.2 in the 1,500-meter run while Pivinski cleared 6-foot-10 in the high jump.

The rest of the firsts were by Calvin Thomas in the 400-meter dash (:47.61); Tim Kenney in the 800-meter run (1:53.4); and the mile relay team of Tyrone Williams, Kenney, Flowers and Thomas (3:11.99).

OTHER STRONG MSU per-

formances on the track were by Gerald Cain, who took a first in the second heat of the 400-meter dash but did not place in the final results because of better times turned in from heat 1; Calvin Williams, Tyrone Williams and Rob Murphy, who placed second, fourth and sixth in the 400-meter hurdles; Eaton, second in heat 2 of the 200-meter dash (:21.6) and third in the finals of the 110-meter high hurdles (:14.46); Martin Schulist and Scott Brasington, second and third, respectively in the steeplechase and fourth and sixth in heat 2 of the 1,500-meter run; Ted Unold, fifth in heat 1 of the same event; and Jeff Lewis, sixth in heat 1 of the 800-meter run.

Other strong finishes in field events were turned in by Dave Priekorn, who placed third in the discus throw and sixth in

the shot put; Jerry Judd, third in the triple jump; Mark Zuverink, third in the pole vault; and Daryl Dismond, who finished in a tie for second in the high jump.

BIBBS WAS ALSO happy with Don Muhammed's fourth-place finish in the 400-meter run, as Muhammed has had little time to practice with the track team due to his involvement with the Spartan football team as a receiver.

"All in all it was a great way to open up our home outdoor season, and I think we should do quite well this spring as long as we stay healthy," Bibbs said.

The tracksters will next see action Saturday when a full squad travels to the Drake Relays.



High-jumper Paul Pivinski clears the bar at the MSU men's track Invitational tournament Saturday at Ralph Young Field.

Royals rip Tigers again, 9-6

DETROIT (UPI) — Willie Mays Aikens and Pete LaCock, both struggling with batting averages around .200, continued their two-man assault against Detroit pitching Sunday by knocking in five runs between them and pacing the

Kansas City Royals to a 9-6 victory over the Tigers.

Aikens and LaCock had two-run doubles in a five-run Kansas City uprising off loser Dan Schatzeder, 0-3, in the first inning. LaCock drove in his third run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning. Aikens has now driven in all eight of his runs this season against Detroit while LaCock has driven in eight of his nine runs against

the Tigers.

George Brett hit a solo home run in the second inning, his second, and U.L. Washington hit his first of the year in the fourth inning for Kansas City. Clint Hurdle doubled home the Royals' ninth run in the eighth inning.

Kansas City starter Larry Gura was only able to get one out in the second inning and surrendered five runs before

Renie Martin bailed him out and recorded his first major league victory with three and two-thirds innings of three-hit relief.

Alan Trammell doubled home two runs in the second for the Tigers.

The Tigers' loss dropped their record to 2-8. Five of the Bengals' defeats and both their victories have come against the Royals, who have a 5-5 record.

Women whip EMU, Michigan in first outdoor home contest

By BEN WELMERS
State News Sports Writer

The weather was not the only thing that was hot Saturday as the MSU women tracksters tallied 212 points for a first-place in front of University of Michigan with 170 and Eastern Michigan University with 110 in their home opening triangular meet.

As usual the women were consistently strong in the track events as they captured 10 first-place and seven second-place finishes in overall competition.

In the 100-meter dash, the Spartan trio of Diane Williams, Cheryl Gilliam and Desiree Pritchett finished 1-2-3 with respective times of :11.82, :11.99, and :12.19. Williams' best effort in the event to date is :11.5.

IN THE 200-METER dash, Gilliam was first to cross the finish line with a time of :24.2, one-tenth of a second ahead of Williams, who took second. Spartan Carol Charles was third with :25.3. Gilliam owns the MSU outdoor record in the event with a time of :23.77.

Gilliam, Williams, Pritchett and Cathy Miller teamed up to

break the string in the 440-yard relay at :47.02.

Spartan middle-distance specialist Kelly Spatz dominated the 3,000-meter and 1,500-meter runs with first-place finishes. Spatz recorded a time of 10:01 in the 3,000-meter, followed by Spartans Sue Richardson and Mary Ann Opaleski in third and fourth places. In the 1,500-meter registered 4:33 to beat out second-place finisher Spartan Ann Pewe by a full second.

Richardson and Candy Strobach captured first and second in the 5,000-meter run.

SPARTANS JUDY BROWN and Barbara Douglas also contributed first-place finishes in the 400-meter hurdles and 800-meter run respectively.

Lynn Barber brought the Spartans the only blue ribbon in the field events in the shot put, heaving the eight-pound orb 43 feet two-and-one-half inches.

Wolverine Deb Williams outclassed the competition in the javelin throw, hurling the spear 148 feet, six inches. Debra Kaner of Eastern was a distant second with a fling of 116 feet, 11 inches followed by Spartan Kyle Wold with a 108-foot, 10-inch chuck.

Ex-Wolverine Dufek resigns

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Donald Dufek has announced his resignation as athletic director at Kent State University.

School officials said during the weekend Dufek will officially step down June 30 from the job he held since 1976.

Dufek has not disclosed his future plans.

Dufek was athletic director at Grand Valley State Colleges for four years before coming to KSU.

As a football player at Michigan from 1948 through 1950, he was elected to the Players All-America and All-Big 10 squads in 1950 and was voted player of the game in the 1951 Rose Bowl.

Lions 'bury' poor '79 season

PONTIAC (UPI) — Most of the Detroit Lions' veterans turned out for a weekend mini-camp at the Pontiac Silverdome.

In addition to physical examinations and short workouts, the players also took part in a

"One thing we want to make sure of is that this camp marks the beginning of psychological preparation, that we bury the body of 1979 and do all the things it takes to make a successful 1980," said coach

Monte Clark.

Last year, the Lions finished with a dismal 2-14 record.

Clark said he scheduled the camp to get an accurate measure of the players' off-season conditioning programs as

well as give them a chance to meet the coaches hired since last December.

Clark is paying particular attention to the players injured last year, especially quarterback Gary Danielson.

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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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21 APR 21

TROOPS PROTECT 'TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY'

U.N. forces sweep southern Lebanon

By STEVE K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer
TIBNINE, Lebanon — U.N. peacekeeping soldiers in southern Lebanon wear olive fatigues, but their helmets and the markings on their white armored vehicles are baby blue. They make easy targets.

On Friday two young Irish soldiers — members of the nine-nation, 6,000-member U.N. peacekeeping force in the area — were abducted and shot to death by Lebanese gunmen, and a third was shot three times but survived.

Two U.N. observers with them en route to a U.N. observation post along the Lebanon-Israel border, and two Associated Press reporters traveling along, also were seized but were released.

When the U.N. forces moved into southern Lebanon in March 1978, their mission, as outlined by the Security Council, was to enforce the "territorial integrity, sovereignty and political independence of Lebanon."

THEY WERE TO confirm the withdrawal of Israeli troops, who had swept through southern Lebanon in an effort to rout Palestinian rebels operating there, and to guard

against future insurgent attacks into northern Israel.

Three months later, the Israeli troops withdrew from the area. But before they left, they turned over a six-mile-deep strip on the Israeli-Lebanon border to rebel Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad. In the time since, Israeli leaders have staunchly stood by the 42-year-old Haddad, supplying him with tanks and guns and paying his soldiers in an effort to protect Israel's northern border.

Israel claims it cannot control Haddad. However, Western military sources here said Haddad could not function without Israeli help. And while Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said repeatedly that he respects Lebanon's territorial integrity, U.N. sources say the Israelis are often in Haddad's camp inside Lebanon.

Ireland blamed Haddad's militia for the murder of its troops Friday and criticized Israel for supplying Haddad with economic and military aid. But the renegade Lebanese major said again Sunday the act was carried out by relatives of a

Shiite Moslem youth killed a week earlier in a clash with U.N. troops, not by his Christian soldiers.

AFTER AN EMERGENCY 75-minute meeting Sunday, the Irish Cabinet issued a statement, saying: "The government understands that Israel is concerned for its security and sympathizes when death or injury is caused by attack from across the border."

It added, however, "There was no evidence that the infil-

trators who carried out the attack at Misgav Am came through the area where the U.N. force has been allowed to exercise effective control."

Israeli troops swept into Lebanon again on April 9, two days after rebels operating out of Lebanon staged an attack at the Misgav Am kibbutz in northern Israel and killed three Israelis.

Lebanon's U.N. ambassador, Ghassan Tuani, is now demanding the U.N. troops make certain all Israeli forces leave

Lebanon.

But U.N. observers have been unable to confirm the withdrawal because Haddad has not only refused to allow them to move into his territory, but has refused to allow them to relieve the five U.N. truce observation posts on the Israel-Lebanon border.

U.N. OFFICIALS ALSO charge that Haddad's forces have shelled their camps, kidnapped their troops and stolen their equipment in recent

weeks. Haddad's forces say the U.N. troops have not stopped the rebels operating in the area. They point to the recent Kibbutz attack.

However, U.N. officials say their troops captured 116 Palestinian rebels attempting to enter Israel last month. They said U.N. Norwegian troops stopped five insurgents Thursday night and that Dutch troops blocked a group of rebels that had entered Haddad's territory the night before.

Bleak future for '4 a.m. bar bill'

By MICKI MAYNARD
United Press International

The so-called "4 a.m. bar bill" may pass out on the Senate floor this week as lawmakers tackle one of the last batches of legislation before settling down to thorny budget issues.

In the House, action is expected on measures reorganizing Detroit's court system and

fills closing a loophole in the recently passed auto loan interest hikes.

Legislative leaders traditionally save the final two months of session before summer recess — usually around July 1 — for work on budget measures. Because of this year's particularly tight finances, more time may be

needed, leaving lawmakers with only a few weeks left to push non-monetary measures.

The bar bill allows cities with convention bureaus to grand restaurants and taverns a two-hour extension of drinking hours from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. However, neighboring business-

ses and residents would have veto power over the longer hours.

DETROIT BARS WOULD automatically be allowed to stay open later.

House proponents of the (continued on page 14)

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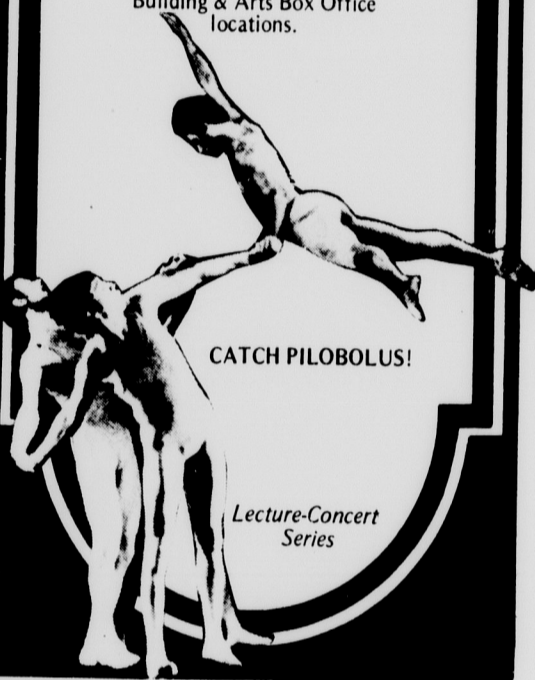
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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

MONDAY		3:00		11:00	
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	(10) Little House On The Prairie	11:00	(6-10-12) News	11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(12) General Hospital	(11) Pattern Of The Universe	(6) Harry O	(10) Tonight	12:30
(10) Mike Douglas	3:30	(12) That's Incredible!	(12) Phil Donahue	(12) Star Trek	12:40
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Villa Alegre	8:30	(6) MASH	(6) McCloud	1:00
10:00	4:00	(6) Stockard Channing	(10) Gossip Columnist	(10) Tomorrow	1:30
(6) Jeffersons	(6) Flintstones	9:00	(11) Blacks Britannica	(12) News	2:00
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Match Game	(6) MASH	(12) Movie	(10) News	2:00
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Gossip Columnist	(23) Auction Continues		
(23) Mister Rogers	4:30	(11) Blacks Britannica	(10) Tomorrow		
10:30	(6) Brady Bunch	(12) Movie	(12) News		
(6) Whew!	(10) Gilligan's Island	(23) Auction Continues	(10) News		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Gunsmoke	(10) Tomorrow	(10) News		
(12) Odd Couple	5:00	(12) News	(10) News		
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	(12) News	(10) News		
10:55	(10) Sanford And Son	(12) News	(10) News		
(6) CBS News	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(12) News	(10) News		
11:00	(23) Mister Rogers	(12) News	(10) News		
(6) Price Is Right	5:30	(12) News	(10) News		
(10) High Rollers	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) News	(10) News		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) WELM News	(12) News	(10) News		
(23) Electric Company	(12) News	(12) News	(10) News		
11:30	(23) Electric Company	(12) News	(10) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00	(12) News	(10) News		
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News	(12) News	(10) News		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	(11) Univision	(12) News	(10) News		
12:00	(23) Channel 23 Grent Auction	(12) News	(10) News		
(6-10-12) News	6:30	(12) News	(10) News		
(23) Nova	(6) CBS News	(12) News	(10) News		
12:20	(10) NBC News	(12) News	(10) News		
(6) Almanac	(11) Show My People	(12) News	(10) News		
12:30	(12) ABC News	(12) News	(10) News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	7:00	(12) News	(10) News		
(10) Password Plus	(6) Tic Tac Dough	(12) News	(10) News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) Sanford And Son	(12) News	(10) News		
1:00	(11) Workshop With George Latshaw	(12) News	(10) News		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator	(12) News	(10) News		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:20	(12) News	(10) News		
(12) All My Children	(11) WELM Workshops	(12) News	(10) News		
1:30	(6) Happy Days Again	(12) News	(10) News		
(23) Off The Record	(10) Jaker's Wild	(12) News	(10) News		
2:00	(11) People And Places	(12) News	(10) News		
(6) As The World Turns	8:00	(12) News	(10) News		
(10) Doctors	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati	(12) News	(10) News		
(12) One Life To Live		(12) News	(10) News		
(23) Over Easy		(12) News	(10) News		
2:30		(12) News	(10) News		
(10) Another World		(12) News	(10) News		
(23) Mystery!		(12) News	(10) News		

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by Gordon Carleton

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HOW'D OUR HUNTING PARTY DO TODAY?

I GOT GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS.

WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?

THERE'S LESS THAN USUAL BAD NEWS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Size of coal
- Point of decline
- Fiddler, for example
- Root pit: Maori
- Suffer remorse
- Cotton fabric
- Demands
- One opposed
- Steep
- Carol
- Ambush
- Catchword
- Fuss
- Stimulating
- Songbird

DOWN

- Biblical character
- Resort city
- Mr. Reimer
- High fashion
- Dovekie
- Vestment
- River
- Unfortunate
- Tulle
- Sticky stuff
- In a suave manner
- Mimic
- Card game
- Hebrew month
- of Peel
- Persian
- Oast
- Edge
- Gypsy gentleman
- Bind
- Compass point

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DARN!

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by Post

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THAT GULL ISN'T EVEN FLAPPING HIS WINGS, ALF. WHAT KEEPS HIM WAY UP THERE?

ONE OF THE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF AERODYNAMICS, SANDY...

FEAR OF FALLING.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

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SHOW ME A MAN WITH NERVES OF STEEL....

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WHO JUST DOWNED A QUART OF GERITOL.

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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I KEEP WONDERING WHAT IT IS ABOUT YOU GUYS THAT STRIKES ME AS BEING SO PATHETIC

I THINK IT'S THE WAY YOU STAND AROUND LOOKING AS IF YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANYTHING

WE DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANYTHING

WELL, COVER IT UP, LIKE THE REST OF US!!

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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CLOSE THE DOOR ON YOUR WAY OUT, KILLER

ANYTHING YOU SAY, SWEETIE

AFTER A WEEKEND IN TOWN HE NEEDS A LITTLE DEPROGRAMMING

21 APR 21

Dick Gregory fasts; waits for Khomeini

BOSTON (AP) — Social activist Dick Gregory, impatient with President Carter's handling of the Iranian hostage situation, was in the second day of a total fast Sunday while waiting in Tehran to meet with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a friend said.

Gregory flew from Paris to Tehran Saturday on the same flight with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh,

who was in Paris on business. Rock Newman, a counselor at Howard University in Washington, D.C., said in telephone interview from Tehran Sunday that Gregory was fasting and hoped to meet with the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy.

Newman and the Rev. Dr. Charles Moore of Houston, who have been in Tehran since April 13, are staying with Gregory,

Newman said. He said they had been encouraged by their reception from the Iranians.

"Everything is going good," Newman said. "The government is getting ready to move. They've scheduled a press conference for Tuesday morning to discuss the hostage situation."

He said his group hoped to meet with government officials soon and also to meet with Khomeini.

He said Gregory spoke with Ghotbzadeh on the flight, "but very briefly." Gregory was unavailable during the telephone call to Tehran.

In Washington, the State Department said it would have no comment until it had verified that Gregory was in Iran.

Gregory began a strict fast when he arrived in Iran Saturday and will not even take water, Newman said.

Dim hopes for '4 a.m. Bar Bill' approval

(continued from page 10) measure originally intended it as a way to spark extra business during this summer's Republican National Convention in Detroit. But opponents got around that by refusing to give the bill immediate effect. If approved, it would not become law until next April.

However, if recent Senate winds blow correctly, the bill apparently has little chance of survival.

Democratic Floor Leader

David Plawewski, D-Dearborn, said he does not believe there are enough votes to pass the bill. Floor debate on the measure last week was weighted heavily against it.

Even if the measure makes it back to the House, the Senate's move striking money for substance abuse programs has angered members of the lower chamber. Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, who reluctantly voted for the bill the first time, said the deletion "gives me a good reason to vote against it."

IN THE HOUSE. Detroit lawmakers are pushing for quick approval of bills reorganizing the city's court system.

Detroit's lack of a central court system has led to a giant backlog of cases and cost overruns, said supporters of the reorganization move. The bills would abolish the Court of Common Pleas and the traffic division of Recorder's Court and create one state-funded district court.

The legislature would oversee the reorganization with completion targeted for Jan. 1.

However, opponents said the state should not fund the new court in light of present economic conditions. They maintained combining the two

courts' caseloads would create even more confusion and backlogs.

ANOTHER BILL EXPECTED to see action this week is a measure closing loopholes in recently approved laws hiking the interest ceilings on auto loans.

The measures, which were rushed through both houses during the final week of session before Easter break, do not make it clear that the maximum new car rate of 16.5 percent applies only to autos.

Loan officials at some of the state's largest financial institutions have held up approval of new car loans until the measures can be approved.

ASMSU blimp flops

(continued from page 1)

"YOU NEVER KNOW, we might pull a blimp out of the hanger next fall," Studer said. "The idea is not dead. We were just unhappy with the product."

The six-hour trip by car to Champaign cost the board \$50 in gas and Studer said they

would send the Student Board a bill for that amount.

Studer said he did not think the blimp's failure would hurt the credibility of ASMSU.

"I think it should enhance it," Studer said. "We had an idea and we made the right decision to research the project before we bought it."

Mothering image

(continued from page 3)

ambivalence about mothering," Chodorow said. "Mothering has become a very salient issue, especially for feminists."

Chodorow said although feminists have made very important contributions to the understanding of mothering, feminist thought has often said a woman's life should not revolve around mothering.

Chodorow also said womanhood is linked to motherhood, and motherhood is linked to childhood. Many women want to have children and view

mothering as important, she said.

"IN THE WRITING on motherhood fantasy is being put forth on the whole of reality," she said.

"The fantasy of the perfect mother has led to the cultural oppression of women and a child who is itself a product of it's own fantasy," she said.

"All of us, women and men alike, have to work and free ourselves from the myths and misconceptions feminists continue to hold," Chodorow said.

Iran oil price hike

(continued from page 1)

States should cease its tyrannical interventionist policy and immediately respond to the correct demands of the Iranian government and people."

In Tehran, Bani-Sadr appealed for law and order at universities on Sunday, the day after the ruling Revolutionary Council ordered most campuses closed in an attempt to end two days of clashes between militants Moslem and leftist students.

One student was reported killed Saturday.

THE NEW YORK TIMES reported Sunday that an Air Force general was sent to Iran

last year to lay the groundwork for a military coup to keep Khomeini from coming to power.

The plan never materialized because of the rapid disintegration of Iran's military forces, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified senior federal officials.

The paper said President Carter sent Gen. Robert E. Huyser, a former Iranian military adviser, on a mission in early 1979 to try to keep the military forces in Iran intact and loyal to the government of Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiar. The Bakhtiar government was established by the shah as he left the country.

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