



THE STATE NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1980

USPS 570 240

House OK's '81 budget

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Wednesday approved a \$611.8 billion 1981 spending plan that projects the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

The budget, approved on a 225-193 vote, drew most of its support from Democrats. It comes at a time of increasing concern that a severe recession could make balancing the 1981 budget impossible.

The House spending plan, which covers the 12-month period starting Oct. 1, must still be reconciled with a Senate budget package currently being drafted.

Last March, President Carter called for a balanced 1981 budget as part of his anti-inflation strategy.

REP. DELBERT LATTI of Ohio, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, urged his GOP colleagues to "swallow their pride and vote for the principle of a balanced budget" even though domestic spending was higher than they would like.

However, Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., a leading House conservative, said a deepening economic recession had made the proposed balanced budget a "sham" and asked Republicans to oppose it.

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas P.

O'Neill Jr. said he still believes the recession will be mild, but conceded that a recession "of a serious nature" could throw the budget out of balance by cutting revenues and raising government costs.

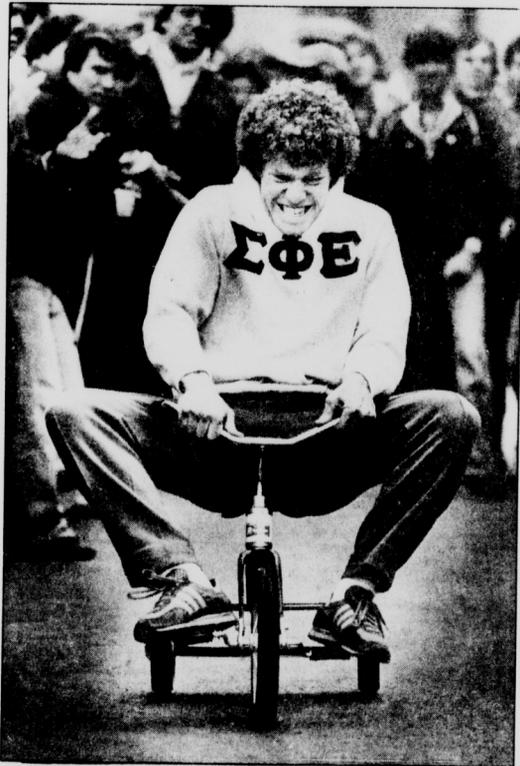
Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., claimed that last month's sharp increase in unemployment — from 6.2 percent in March to 7 percent in April — was proof that in projecting a balanced budget, "we're just kidding ourselves."

Some economists believe that the approaching recession could push unemployment up to 9 percent — the high-water mark of the 1974-75 recession — and turn the \$2 billion surplus in the House budget into a \$40 billion deficit.

CONGRESS BEGAN its drive to balance the budget in March after the annual inflation rate hit 18 percent and Carter repudiated his original 1981 budget, which called for a \$16 billion deficit.

As part of his new anti-inflationary plan, Carter called for eliminating the federal deficit and submitted a new \$611.5 billion balanced budget plan that generally parallels the House proposal.

Meanwhile, the Senate continued work Wednesday on its Budget (continued on page 10)



State News/Mark A. Deremo

It's all he can do to stay upright, but senior Justin Holmes of Sigma Phi Epsilon has only victory on his mind during the tricycle races Wednesday afternoon behind the Auditorium. Other Greek Week games were still races, three-legged races, pyramid building and tug-of-war contests.

Sen. Muskie wins approval

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday voted to elevate one of its own, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, to be the nation's next secretary of state. The vote was 94-2.

The Republican minority joined Muskie's own Democrats in praising the former presidential contender and respected veteran of 22 Senate years.

And Muskie himself rose from the back bench Senate desk he first occupied on his election to the Senate in 1958 to say goodbye.

"Thank you all so much for what you have contributed to my life," Muskie said. He was awarded a standing ovation from his colleagues.

Among those applauding was Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who said his vote against Muskie was the most difficult of his Senate career.

Helms said he voted no because Muskie supports the central thrust of the Carter administration's foreign policy, a policy which Helms said he believes is "an unmitigated disaster."

SEN. GORDON HUMPHREY, R-N.H., also voted against the nomination. Muskie voted "present."

Muskie is to be sworn in as secretary of state Thursday night.

Muskie told the Senate he understands Helms' reasons and regards his vote against the Muskie nomination as "an act of conscience."

All others who spoke heaped praise on Muskie for his Senate role in passing landmark environmental

legislation, for his leadership as chairperson of the Senate Budget Committee and for the experience he takes with him to the State Department.

Muskie's wife, Jane, and other family members were in the Senate gallery for the speeches and the voting.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee called it "a wise choice."

"I believe he will be in the tradition of the great secretaries of state," Baker said.

"This is the moment I have dreaded for 10 days," Muskie said as the time for voting neared. "Not because of the vote but for the fact that it means saying goodbye to the Senate."

EARLIER IN THE DAY, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent Muskie's nomination on to the full Senate with a 12-1 vote after he promised to be President Carter's principal spokesperson on foreign policy.

The sole vote in the committee against the nomination was Helms'.

Helms voiced his personal "affection" for Muskie, who has been a member of the committee, on and off, for six years. But the conservative Republican said that "if my brother were in your seat and he had supported the Panama Canal treaties and SALT II, I would have some problems with his confirmation."

Helms said he cast his vote against Muskie "respectfully and regretfully." (continued on page 10)

Local 1585 contract 'equitable'

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer
and **SUE GRAVELLE**

The new AFSCME Local 1585 contract appears to be equitable to both employees and the administration, says Aubrey Radcliffe, MSU trustee.

The contract was ratified by the union at a special membership meeting on April 27, and will come before the Board of Trustees for final approval May 23.

The agreement, which prevented a possible strike by union members, represents compromises and concessions by both the union and the

University. The major points of contention in contract negotiations were wages, the cost of living allowance and fringe benefits.

Radcliffe said the administration seemed "very pleased" with the contract provisions, and that it would probably pass through the Board of Trustees with no difficulty.

"I THINK THE AGREEMENT was fair to both parties," said Keith Grotz, assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations. "It was a matter of give and take on both sides. No settlement is ever reached without compromise."

Union members received a wage hike of 32 cents an hour effective May 1, and will receive an additional 25 cents an hour beginning Aug. 1. The flat rate increase means employees with high pay rates will receive a smaller percentage increase than workers earning lower wages.

"We negotiated an across-the-board wage increase for all employees," said David Hershey, a representative of Council 25, the union's statewide organization. "In light of the economic situation, we decided it was best to relieve the suffering of all employees equally."

"I think the flat rate increase is fair, even though a percentage increase would have given me more than the other workers," said Ron Hooson, a mechanic for University bowling alleys. "A percentage increase is unfair to people who don't make as much to begin with."

The 32-cent increase will be paid retroactively to Jan. 1. The University will pay each employee up to \$210 to cover these back wages.

Hershey told union members that

"pulling retroactive pay was like pulling teeth." The retroactive pay issue was the final provision negotiated.

REINSTATEMENT OF THE cost of living allowance was a major factor in convincing union members to ratify the new contract.

COLA checks are paid every three months as an addition to regular wages. The checks are increasing \$25 every time to keep up with rising inflation.

When the old 1585 contract expired July 31, the University said it no longer had a responsibility to continue full COLA payments. Employees were paid \$50 in March instead of an anticipated \$325.

Under the new contract, employees will not be reimbursed the \$275 they did not receive in March.

"The employer has conceded that he erroneously withheld the COLA due you in March," Hershey told union members. "The University has now agreed to pay that." (continued on page 10)

Chrysler reports \$448.8-million loss

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. reported first quarter losses Wednesday of \$448.8 million, slightly better than some analysts expected but the second largest quarterly deficit in its history.

Chrysler's losses in the same period last year amounted to \$53.8 million.

The company, struggling to qualify for the \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees it needs to stay in business, has lost money in the last five and in seven of the last nine quarters.

The battered No. 3 automaker's sales in the first quarter declined to \$2.3 billion, down 28.9 percent from \$3.3 billion the first quarter of 1979.

General Motors Corp. alone among the Big Three automakers was profitable in a January-March quarter darkened by high interest rates, tight credit and continuing consumer rejection of big cars.

GM profits declined 88 percent in the quarter to \$155 million, while Ford Motor Co. lost \$164 million.

Some auto industry analysts had expected Chrysler to post first quarter losses in the range of \$475 million. But rigid cost-cutting helped keep losses below the \$460.6 million deficit it showed in the third quarter of 1979.

Chrysler has reduced executive salaries, laid off more than 30 percent of its white collar staff and 40,000 hourly workers, severely curtailed car and truck production and closed four plants. Further cost-cutting steps that could include additional plant closings are under consideration.

The company already has projected 1980 losses of more than \$750 million. It lost \$1.1 billion in 1979 and \$205 million in 1978.

"None of these reductions, however, will affect the introduction of

the new 1981 models, particularly the front-wheel drive K-cars, Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries, which are designed to meet the extraordinary continuing demand for small, fuel-efficient vehicles," Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said in a statement.

"These new models are on schedule, and will come to market in about five months."

The company is depending on its K-car compacts to restore it to profitability late this year.

Chrysler's most immediate problem is to conclude negotiations on an aid package from the Canadian government, which would clear the path for U.S. government approval of the loan guarantees.

Parties ask Kennedy, Bush to admit loss

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

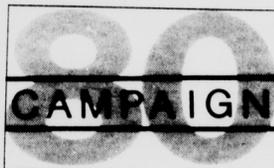
WASHINGTON — Pressure was building Wednesday on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and George Bush from within their own parties to withdraw from the presidential race after the latest round of primaries saw them fall further behind President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

But both Kennedy and Bush vowed to continue their campaigns despite landslide losses in Indiana, North

Carolina and Tennessee.

And Rep. John B. Anderson said those who claim his independent presidential candidacy might throw the November election into the House of Representatives are using a "strategy of fear" to draw votes away from him.

Texas Democratic chairperson Bill Goldberg was trying to recruit other state party chairpersons to join in sending a telegram to Kennedy urging him "not to continue the



futility" of his campaign against Carter.

DONALD MICHAEL, Indiana state Democratic chairperson, said there would be 10 or 12 signers of the telegram, which he said was "not an anti-Kennedy move — it is a pro-Democratic Party move."

He said the Kennedy challenge was draining money from state campaigns.

"You don't have to be too astute a mathematician to sit down and figure that it is mathematically impossible for Senator Kennedy to win," Michael said.

On the Republican side, Reagan has the support of four of his former rivals for the nomination. Two of them, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, recently told a Republican "unity dinner" it was time to declare that the GOP presidential race was over and that Reagan was the winner.

In addition, sources in the GOP who requested anonymity acknowledged there was "a lot of talk

about people making calls urging him (Bush) to get out, but nothing definite."

Anderson, in a New York speech before leaders of American Jewish organizations, singled out Robert Strauss, chairperson of the Carter campaign, as trying to "drive a wedge" between Anderson and disaffected voters.

THE ILLINOIS CONGRESS MEMBER, who dropped out of the Republican race to run for president as an independent, said Strauss has raised the possibility of "chaos and confusion" if neither major party candidate receives the necessary 270 electoral votes in November and the election is thrown into the House.

"That is very simply a tactic they are using to attack this independent candidacy," said Anderson. "It is a strategy of fear. It is a scare strategy that is designed to draw off support for an independent candidacy."

After Tuesday's voting in the three Southern and border states and in the District of Columbia, the president had 1,306 of the 1,666 delegates needed for the Democratic nomination. Reagan increased his delegate total to 744, with 998 required for the GOP nomination.

Kennedy now has 721 delegates and Bush has 170.

The closest race Tuesday was the Indiana primary, which Carter still won by a 2-1 margin, 67 percent to 33 percent, over Kennedy.

Hatfield delays draft registration; plans to filibuster on Senate floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield threatened filibuster against President Carter's draft registration plan has started a little sooner than expected.

The Oregon Republican began his delaying action Tuesday as the Senate Appropriations Committee met for what was expected to be a vote to send the funding bill to the Senate floor.

Hatfield lost the vote on a key amendment and is expected to lose on his other amendments, but the process apparently will take some time. He indicated he has five other amendments to offer.

The committee scheduled another meeting for late today, but it was uncertain how soon the panel could get

to a final vote on the bill.

Hatfield previously threatened to filibuster the bill on the Senate floor, but he said Tuesday it was necessary to slow down the bill while it's still in committee.

By a 17-9 vote, Hatfield lost his effort to cut funding for the registration program from \$13.3 million to \$4.7 million — just enough for the Selective Service to prepare for registration in time of actual emergency.

He then proposed a second amendment, one to allow conscientious objectors to state their position at the time of registration.

Hatfield is hoping any delay he can achieve will aid anti-draft forces in their effort to win over the 20 to 25 senators he says are undecided.

8

MAY

8

FOCUS NATION/WORLD

WEATHER Mostly cloudy skies are forecast for today with a high in the mid 50s.

U.S. Marines aid Cubans

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Marines were called in Wednesday as thousands more Cubans jammed shelters short on space and food in a quickening tide that has brought over 22,000 "Freedom Flotilla" refugees to the United States.

Immigration officials processed 4,005 refugees Tuesday, the third straight record day, plus another 2,000 by Wednesday afternoon.

Under a state of emergency declared by President Carter, 500 Marines were sent by the Pentagon to assist 700 Florida National Guardsmen trying to keep order in the refugee camps.

Leukemia treatment costly

BOSTON (AP) — Treating leukemia with a combination of high doses of drugs, radiation and bone marrow transplants shows promise of curing this usually fatal form of cancer in many cases, a study says. But the therapy costs tens of thousands of dollars.

Two reports published Thursday raise hopes of helping people with leukemia, a disease that can kill within a few days after the first symptoms appear.

A study at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., found the combination of drugs, radiation and marrow transplants produced "surprisingly favorable results" when used on people who were in partial remission or early stages of relapse.

But another report in the same issue of the New

England Journal of Medicine, from doctors at the Puget Sound Blood Center in Seattle, calculates the blood transfusions alone needed to fight infection in leukemia patients are "extremely expensive."

Carter skips Tito funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter decided to skip the funeral of President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia because he had other matters to attend to and believed a "foreign trip under these circumstances would not be appropriate," a White House official said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, another U.S. official, amplifying the White House remarks, said it was considered inappropriate for Carter to be "showboating in Belgrade while Rome burns," a reference to the U.S. hostages held in Iran.

This official, who declined to be identified, said there was a fear that Carter's attendance may have been interpreted as political maneuvering and so it was decided to keep the delegation low key.



Thousands of Yugoslavians line up to pay homage to President Josip Broz Tito, whose body lays in state in the Yugoslav Parliament Central Hall in Belgrade.

Auto dealers' future bleak

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's auto dealers, trapped in a "desperate" credit and interest payment crunch, said Wednesday 25 percent of U.S. dealerships could fold this year unless help comes from car manufacturers and the government.

George S. Irvin, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, appealed for government action

encouraging banks to make automobile loans.

He also asked for additional aid from the auto companies to help dealers absorb costs of buying cars at wholesale and keeping them in inventory.

Irvin said 600 U.S. dealerships folded last year — more than in the three previous years — and 300 more have closed their doors so far in 1980. If there is no relief or change in economic conditions, 25 percent of existing car dealers could succumb this year, he said.

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PIRGIM may forfeit registration tax funds

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan may lose the voluntary funds it now receives from students at registration each term because it has fallen below a University tax collection criterion.

The criterion states that if, over a two-year period, less than 20 percent of the students subject to the assessment voluntarily pay the tax, collection can be ordered discontinued by the University.

Students are given the option at registration of giving PIRGIM \$1 by checking either "yes" or "no" on their fee cards. Students who check "yes" are assessed the \$1 fee and become members of PIRGIM.

Carol Linteau, campus coordinator of PIRGIM, said 17.3 percent of the registered student population has elected to pay the tax supporting PIRGIM. The figure is based on the winter 1979 through fall 1979 registration periods.

WHEN IT WAS thought PIRGIM had fallen below the 20 percent cutoff point last year, Louis F. Hekhuis, then-vice president for student affairs and services, brought the tax issue to the attention of ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students.

Both ASMSU and COGS then passed resolutions in support of PIRGIM funding. It was later discovered that the administration had miscalculated the percentage. Linteau said, and that 20.1 percent of graduate and undergraduate students had actually elected to tax itself during the 1977-78 school year.

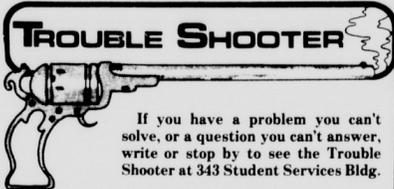
Although COGS and ASMSU renewed resolutions in full support of PIRGIM's tax collection efforts this year, Linteau said PIRGIM representatives still do not know whether the tax option will be continued.

Linteau said Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs, told her in January that resolutions from COGS and ASMSU in support of the tax options would weigh heavily in a decision to continue the tax collection ballot.

But Turner said Wednesday that he must study the provisions under which approval for collection was granted before making a final decision.

TURNER SAID HE wants to make his decision consistent with past policies.

"I discussed approval with PIRGIM representatives based on the information I had at that time," Turner said. (continued on page 10)



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.

On Feb. 15 and 16 my girlfriend and I stayed at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in downtown Detroit. At the time I made my reservations with the chain's central reservations office, I was guaranteed a room rate of \$47 per night and was told that my Magic Kingdom Club Card would be honored for a 10 percent discount. However, when I went to check out on the morning Feb. 17, I was charged \$62 per night and my 10 percent discount was not honored.

S.S.
Accounting

William Pegley, vice president and general manager of hotel operations, checked out the problem and discovered that your refund had been ordered, but the hotel auditor had neglected to send it out. The check was put in the mail May 1 and should have arrived early this week.

After recently ordering some stamps from the Kenmore Stamp Co., I was sent a second set of stamps and was then billed for them. I mailed the stamps back to the company and informed it I did not want them. I later received a letter from the company's lawyers asking me to pay the outstanding bill.

D.J.
Physical Sciences

A call to the stamp company explaining your problem started a search for your records. You should be hearing from a customer relations representative within the next week or two.

Council debates noise statute

by ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

A proposal designed to make it easier for the city to punish noisy East Lansing residents was discussed at length but not acted upon by City Council Tuesday night.

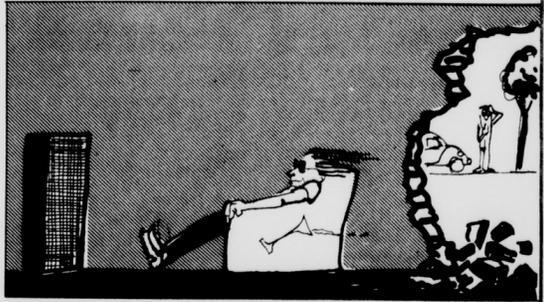
The plan would replace the current "subjective" standards with "objective" standards by setting specific noise levels in the city.

The current ordinance requires citizens file formal complaints and testify in court if they are disturbed by noise. Excess noise in the city ordinance is defined as noise which disturbs the "quiet, comfort or repose" of residents within the community.

The current ordinance has come under fire from East Lansing residents who say filing complaints and testifying in court is inconvenient.

Mark Terry, representing the Bailey Neighborhood Association, said the city's noise problem is "out of control and not getting any better."

"CITIZENS' PRIVACY IS being



invaded and their sleep is being disturbed," Terry said.

Then speaking on his own behalf, Terry said the present ordinance makes it inconvenient for the elderly to file a complaint. He added they may fear retaliation if they do file a complaint.

Penny Fortier, of 308 Charles St., agreed with Terry.

"I don't think a citizen should have

to sign a complaint to have a law enforced," she said. "This shouldn't be necessary."

Fortier asked why police need signed complaints to take care of a noise complaint.

East Lansing City Attorney Dennis McGinty explained that citizens must file the complaint and that police on duty are not considered "citizens" and therefore cannot file a complaint regarding noise.

McGinty said if police used decibel meters to determine noise levels, citizens would no longer have to file official complaints.

He added, however, there were a couple of problems with using sound meters because the legal use of the instruments for that purpose has not been upheld in court yet.

"WE WOULD HAVE a problem in educating the courts to accept the meter as a reliable instrument," McGinty said.

McGinty said a similar plan has been implemented in Grand Rapids. (continued on page 10)



Council selects highways rep

City Councilmember John Czarnecki will represent East Lansing on a board that will discuss a study to examine alternative routes to Grand River Avenue, council voted Tuesday night.

Czarnecki will meet with Michigan Department of Transportation staff and other area government representatives to discuss the proposed study.

One of the options that may be examined is the controversial cross-campus highway. The route would be a low-grade, four-lane highway running from Trowbridge Street to East Grand River Avenue at Park Lake Road. Czarnecki said he was not sure when the group would meet, adding he hopes it would get together soon.

Richard Nallet, regional planning coordinator with the transportation department, said he thinks the group will not meet for another two months.

ASMSU meeting unproductive; members are 'unprofessional'

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board's Tuesday night meeting was "appalling," said ASMSU chairperson Bruce Studer.

Besides passing a bill setting up a summer meeting structure for ASMSU, board members spent most of the night bickering, walking in and out of the meeting room and acting in an unprofessional manner, Studer said.

Studer said some of the members' "unprofessional" conduct included reading throughout the meeting, wearing disrespectful clothing, reeking of alcohol and refusing to cooperate with the chairperson.

"The board made a commitment at their goals workshop to give a more professional image of themselves and they looked terrible," Studer said. "This is not the board I met at the workshop."

"LAST NIGHT WAS a total embarrassment," added Jomarie Pipolo, communications arts and sciences representative.

"Last night reflected the image most students have of us, that we have been trying to get rid of," she added.

Studer said he felt that board members coming to the meeting clad in inappropriate clothing and continually acting disrespectful "looked bad" in front of visiting speaker Ken Thompson, MSU vice president for operations and finance.

All order seemed to break down at one point in the meeting when Henry Sosa, arts and letters representative, was asked to stop smoking by Studer and Sosa refused.

Studer asked Sosa three times to put out his cigarette saying smoking was not allowed because the room contained some expensive radio equipment.

Studer then told Sosa he would have to leave the meeting if he did not stop smoking, but it was not until a

member of the audience got up and put out Sosa's cigarette that the chaos was settled.

Studer, Pipolo and ASMSU Executive Director Dan Stouffer said it was obvious that Sosa had been drinking prior to the meeting and that he reeked of alcohol. Sosa answered the accusations by calling them "absolute garbage."

"I THINK HE acted childishly," said Studer, referring to Sosa's refusal to put out his cigarette.

"We have run out of ways to deal with Henry," Stouffer said.

"He is a negative attitude on the board and doesn't produce anything. He is very self-oriented," Stouffer added.

Studer said the board is looking at a bill which would allow the chairperson to eject any member suspected of being under the influence of alcohol and obviously disruptive. He said the bill would also establish a dress code and criteria for conduct.

The only business the board was able to conduct during the meeting — which saw five of the board members leave in the first hour — was a bill to have the board meet twice during the summer.

The board, which meets every Tuesday night during fall, winter and spring terms, would meet once a month during the summer. The bill also establishes a maximum amount the board can allocate at one time at \$100 during the summer, because fewer members will be able to attend and a quorum of only five of the 16 seats will be required.

Dale Schian, the Residence Hall Association representative, said he felt that allowing less than one-third of the board to constitute a quorum would make their actions irrelevant.

Committee will select grievance hearing panel

The University Committee on Faculty Affairs will choose panel members tonight to hear the grievance filed by the economics department against Provost Clarence L. Winder.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The grievance concerns the economics department's objections to methods the provost used in assigning John R. Hildebrand to the department in March. Winder assigned Hildebrand to the Office of the Provost with an "economics-related" assignment after the department had rejected his qualifications to teach in it.

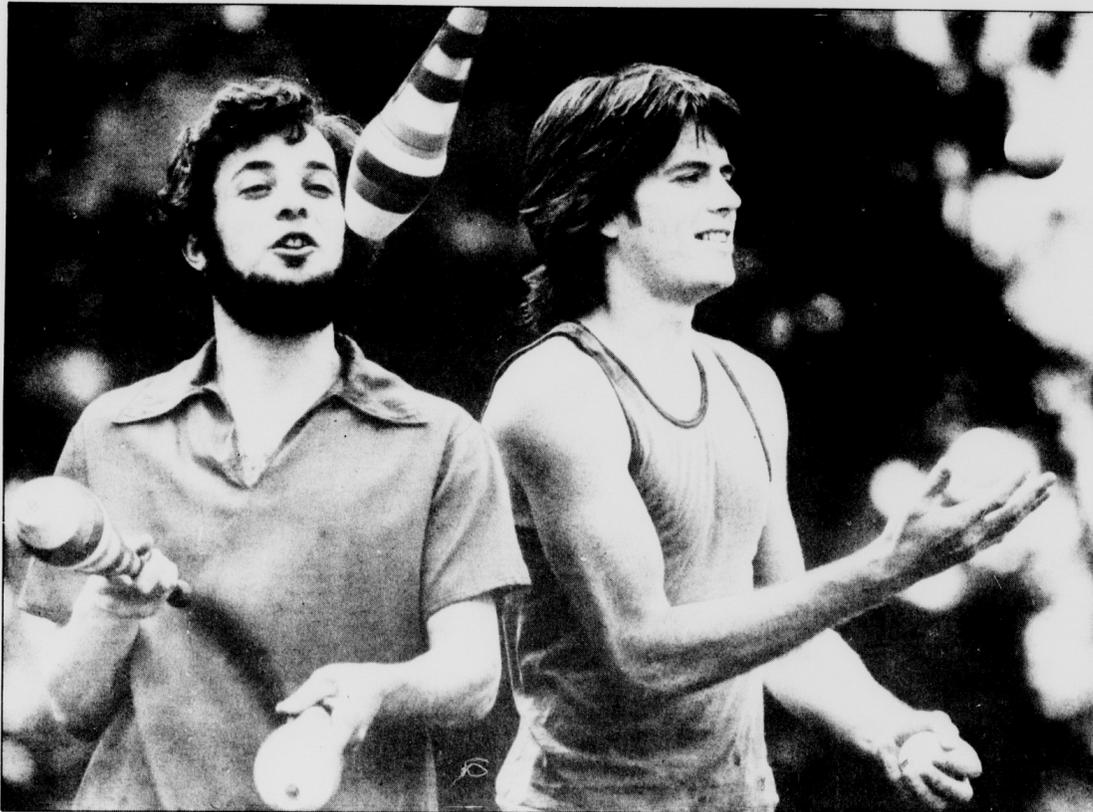
Bruce Miller, an associate professor of philosophy, will accept advice from the UCFA during the selection process. Miller, a former faculty grievance official, will take the place of C.

Patric "Lash" Larrowe, the present faculty grievance official, because Larrowe is a member of the economics department.

The grievance was written in two sections. The first section stated that Byron Brown, chairperson of the department, should take the views of the faculty to Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business.

The second section contained the decision to file a formal grievance with the faculty grievance official. Larrowe said this is the first time a department has filed a grievance.

The grievance was signed by the majority of tenured economics faculty members with the rank of associate professor or above. Brown and other members with administrative responsibilities, including MSU President Cecil Mackey, who teaches an economics class, were not eligible to sign the grievance.



Senior Dan Sadoff (left), along with freshman Timothy Bartlett, moves outside the Union Tower Room to do his thing. Sadoff is the founder and only official member of the MSU Juggling Club.

Juggling junkie heads one-member club

By MARCIA J. OLSON

Juglito ergo sum. "It means," said Dan Sadoff, pointing to the phrase printed on his T-shirt, "I juggle, therefore I am."

Sadoff is the founding — and only — official member of the MSU Jugglers Club, which meets every Tuesday evening in the Tower Room of the MSU Union.

To reserve a room in which to juggle, the 27-year-old Sadoff, an MSU student in veterinary medicine, had to list himself as a student organization.

"I've been a student organization since 1978," Sadoff said. "I think

everybody should be one."

A SELF-TAUGHT juggler, Sadoff meets with some of his friends every week to have fun and share new throws. They say they will also teach the basic pattern of juggling, the three-ball cascade, to anyone willing to try.

"It's like riding a bike," he said while tossing some miscellaneous objects. "Once you learn, you'll always be able to do it."

Sadoff has used his talent to entertain at parties and benefits in the area. For example, he even auctioned off his services last year to

help raise money for WKAR-TV.

He does not, however, foresee a career in juggling.

When asked if he had ever thought of being a clown, Sadoff said that he is basically a straight juggler. But, when 5-year-old Eleanor Templeton of Mason wandered into the room with her father, who had been attending a meeting in the Union, it was showtime for Sadoff.

Grabbing his homemade juggling clubs "guaranteed to give two black eyes while learning", Sadoff showed off a few of his tricks.

"AN ISRAELI JUGGLER taught

me this one," he said while tossing the clubs in a rotating manner. "It's called a passover."

Eleanor, sitting wide-eyed as Sadoff created graceful patterns with three colorful scarves, clapped wildly while he juggled three apples, taking a few bites during the show.

Later, after the excitement had died down and Eleanor had left, Sadoff talked of his desire to learn the art of rope twirling.

"You know, Will Rogers wrote the only good book on rope twirling. I'd love to learn the Texas skip. Do you think they have a club here?"

OPINION

Another round in alumni battle

Although many predicted the alumni association's victory last month was but round one in a long bout, the speed with which the University moved to enact threatened reprisals is surprising; let no one accuse the MSU bureaucracy of not being able to move quickly when it wishes. Evidently, MSU President Cecil Mackey is not above cutting access to the University computer, nor placing association members last on a list of tickets for the MSU-U-M football game.

Granted, University officials have, at least on the surface, a plausible explanation for at least one of the actions. An appeals court decision two weeks ago advised MSU to weigh requests to use the computer against an individual's right to privacy. The alumni association has doled out more than \$13,000 for use of the computer since it became independent of the University last July, and alumni association President Jack Kinney has said a denial of access to the computer could be detrimental to the association in even the short run, as it needs the computer to get addresses of non-members for recruiting purposes.

By coincidence the University is denying access to outside groups on the pretext of studying its liability for giving out student information. But contrary to the appeals court recommenda-

tion, the addresses the association needs don't fall into the same category of confidentiality as the biographical information which ordinarily accompanies those addresses.

Even more coincidental is the fact that a cut-off of the association's access to the computer was hinted at long before the appeals court ruling. It was, in fact, threatened right after the association's Executive Board voted to maintain its independence last month against Mackey's wishes.

Apparently another threat made at that time is also being carried out. The association, which received 1,000 of the 6,000 tickets available for the last MSU/U-M football match held in Ann Arbor, has now been told its members rank last on a list in terms of ticket priority for this year's game. Students, faculty, administrators and donors of \$250 or more will get a shot at tickets first.

The latest shenanigans will certainly test the resolve and resources of the alumni association, already strained by the withdrawal of \$80,000 in general funds promised by the MSU Board of Trustees when it granted the association independence last July. We urge alumni members to hold firm in their request for freedom from administrative control, and ask MSU officials to refrain from the dirty politics.

A compromise

Eighteen nations considered a proposal last week to de-politicize the 1980 summer games in Moscow to hopefully avert the possibility of a fragmented Olympiad. The olympic committees of several countries met in Rome to propose an elimination of all political symbols in the games, everything from national anthems to political speeches.

The idea addresses the fundamental problem that has plagued President Carter's boycott push since the beginning. Many of the countries involved simply do not want to cancel participation in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. That has been obvious from the outset, when the leaders of some European nations balked at U.S. pressure to not only favor boycotts of technology and grain, but the political Olympics as well. De-politicizing the games however, will at least erase the political symbols that President Carter refuses to gratify if those symbols represent aggressive nations.

The action also reflects a strategy of bending over backwards on the part of participating nations. Their proposal is not so much an admittance that sports and politics are enmeshed as it is a last ditch effort to salvage the games. The countries

realize that if they are going to get the United States to play ball, they are going to have to rid the games of any inherent or overt political significance.

The proposal of course will not do that. If the United States continues to perceive the games as a platform for the political ideology and superiority of nations, that is indeed how they will be defined. Changing the appearance of uniforms and substituting the Olympic hymn for national anthems will not expunge the stigma embedded in every boycott proponent's mind — that superiority in sports and politics is interlinked. President Carter has fed this myth with the boycott. And his supporters have cited the fact that the Soviets also consider the two inseparable as well as synonymous in terms of achievement. But we do not have to play the Soviet game. Athletic achievement in no way serves as proof of state superiority.

The countries have presented a workable compromise to the boycott issue, one that offers the hope that the Olympics will go on as scheduled. If we cannot proceed with an Olympiad unfettered by political complications, let us at least work around those complications with a sound compromise.

VIEWPOINT: BIG ROCK

The fairytales of nuke dangers

By LAURA DZIEDZIC

I am writing in response to the April 21 State News, in which an article appeared entitled "Shut Down Big Rock Peacefully" by Tom VanHammen and Steve Grose. This viewpoint is grossly inaccurate in many of its "facts" and I intend to correct them.

First, it is true Big Rock is one of the oldest nuclear plants. In fact, it was the fifth commercial generating plant in the world and the first in Michigan. However, plutonium, (termed "deadly" by the authors) is not as deadly as they make it out to be and it is also not the only fuel Big Rock uses. "Plutonium has caused no known deaths." (Nuclear Power and the Environment, American Nuclear Society p. 54.) Big Rock has, since 1969, used plutonium oxide mixed with uranium oxide, thus showing that these gentlemen obviously did not research their subject before printing such atrocities.

Next, Big Rock does have a back-up system. In fact, "If a reactor shutdown is required, the normal hydraulic force to insert each individual control rod, (rods inside the reactor that pick up neutrons) comes from the reactor coolant system pressure. This hydraulic force has two backups: 1) a compressed gas system for each control rod; 2) electric driven hydraulic pumps." ("Fairy Tales for the Nuclear Age", from Consumers' Power World, No. 2, 1973).

As for "Increased levels of radiation in fish near the plant due to release of contaminated water into Lake Michigan," this is simply not true. "(The water) is taken from the lake, used to condense the steam from the turbine, and returned to the lake, at an average temperature that would seldom exceed 85 degrees fahrenheit. . . . The cool water from the lake does

not come in contact with the reactor water. . . ." ("Fairy Tales for the Nuclear Age.") therefore, it cannot become contaminated. As for radiation in the fish; "Studies by Consumers Power, governmental study groups and university scientists have not shown any significant effects on aquatic life caused by plant operation. . . . The lake is still healthy." ("Fairy Tales for the Nuclear Age.")

According to the article, "Rates of leukemia, immature infants, infant mortality, and congenital birth defects are higher in the Big Rock area than for the rest of Michigan." Really? In actuality, in five of 10 counties studied, there was a decline in infant mortality rate. In two more it rose

sharply. This was due, according to health officials, to other health factors in the area. "The area in which the infant death rate rose was upwind of the plant. . . . Radiation from the plant would have had to travel many miles against the prevailing winds — an impossibility. . . . The counties closest to the plant actually showed a decline in mortality rate." ("Fairy Tales for the Nuclear Age.")

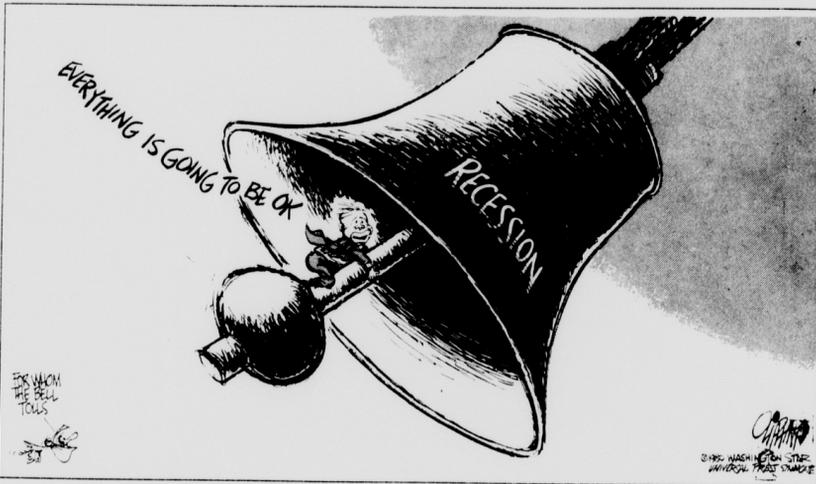
When the article stated, ". . . a major accident could spew radioactive particles for 50 to 100 miles, rendering Traverse City and much of Northern Michigan uninhabitable." I had to ask, what is a major accident? If they are referring to an accident such as Three Mile Island, which caused no

fatalities and released a relatively insignificant amount of radioactivity, then they are in gross error. The area around TMI is inhabitable.

In conclusion, I would like to say that my father has been employed by Consumers Power Co. for 20 years and 11 of those years have been at Big Rock. He has fathered five normal and intelligent children, as have many other Charlevoixians!

As for the authors, I can only suggest that you get all your facts correct and from reliable sources before you go on printing malicious untruths about our future's energy source.

Dziedzic is a freshman majoring in special education.



VIEWPOINT: DRAIZE TEST

Safety before sanctity

By DR. T.M. BRODY

This is in response to a recent viewpoint article which appeared in the April 29 State News entitled "Cruelty: Cosmetic Test Methods Inhumane."

Before commenting in detail on the content of this article written by three undergraduates students, I would like to preface my analysis with some observations that have been evident for several years but have not been widely articulated. The broad nature of the subject matter of pharmacology and toxicology lends itself with particular ease to encroachment by pseudoscience and pseudoscientists. This includes those who lack the background or the desire to bring perspective to the problems of the actions of chemicals on people. It includes the hypercritical as well as the uncritical and also those who purposely distort the facts, or those who have been duped to support what is purported to be a worthy end. Most of our national public health questions (marijuana use, drug dependence, cancer cures, air and water pollution, pesticides, food additives, over-the-counter drugs, etc.) involving the

total population, have now become the province of a whole array of special interest groups and their "experts," who are scientifically uninformed, misinterpret facts to fit their bias and who fail to limit their pronouncements to their own area of competence. The politically-motivated have also found this field a verdant one to further their own interests.

The aforementioned viewpoint is a prime example of this kind of activity, which might ordinarily be harmless, except that it may appear to have some verity to the unsophisticated reader.

The article revolves around the alleged "inhumanity" in the testing of chemicals, specifically certain cosmetics which might be used near the eye and thus might be harmful or irritating to that organ. The method that is of concern to the authors was first developed by Dr. J.H. Draize and co-workers in 1944, has been modified several times (most recently in 1977) and involves the topical application of the agent under study to the eyes of experimental animals. This method is employed by drug, chemical, cosmetic companies and even academic

institutions to assess the hazard of certain agents to the cornea, iris and conjunctiva. While the test in the past has been largely subjective, objective criteria have recently been utilized. The rabbit eye is widely used because it most closely approximates, and correlates well with the effects of drugs and chemicals on the human eye. This is the only test method for assessing eye safety that has been recognized by the federal Food and Drug Administration as having any validity. Further, the rabbit eye has been used almost exclusively by industrial research firms and academic institutions to assess the efficacy of drugs which may be useful in the treatment of human glaucoma. Although the extrapolation from the rabbit to human eye is imperfect, the only completely certain method of assessing safety in man would be to test the chemical first in the human eye.

The suggestion by the authors of the viewpoint that cell cultures may have any utility in assessing the safety of chemicals in the human eye is without any redeeming merit. It clearly indicates the naivete of these students about matters biological. Additionally, the suggestion that consumers boycott Revlon and Avon cosmetic products, and not those of Yardley is irrational. This suggestion is based on an observation, probably erroneous, that Yardley had not recently marketed new drug products and therefore has not performed these "inhumane" tests. No company can thrive unless it markets new products and every cosmetic company must provide evidence of safety if there is a potential hazard to the eye.

I am certainly opposed to any inhumane treatment of rabbits or of any other animal species in any chemical testing. However, I am more concerned about the marketing of any product without adequate safety evaluation. The present state of the art in

the assessment of eye toxicity of chemicals and drugs prior to use in man involves their application to the eyes of unanesthetized animals. This may involve pain to the animal. The alternative, however, may be permanent eye damage to the consumer.

Brody is chairperson of the MSU Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology.

LETTERS

Paper planes

Regarding John Anderson's MSU visit, it is hard to take a candidate seriously whose supporters delight in throwing paper airplanes at the podium.

Thomas Engle
1254 Hubbard Hall

Tried and true

There has been much talk of MSU changing over from the quarter system to the semester system. I was very pleased to hear Student Council rejected this proposal. I find many students can work better under a quarter system. I am always ready for a break after 10 weeks of school and cannot imagine going for 15 weeks. I also like the greater variety of classes. I do not want a narrow education focused only on a specific area; with the quarter system one has access to a much broader education. True, there are disadvantages to the quarter system just as there are both advantages and disadvantages with the semester system. I think, though, that many students welcome the option of coming to a fine school which has a system more suitable to them, the quarter system.

Eric Bush
357 N. Hubbard Hall

THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, May 8, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY



VOCAL POINT

Today's question:

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a Jesuit priest, has been ordered by Pope John Paul II not to seek re-election. Should the papacy have imposed this edict?

YES — 353 3110 NO — 353 3220

Results from Wednesday's question:

Will President Tito's death heighten tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union?

YES — 33 NO — 0

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Graves unveils Block changes

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

Additions to downtown Lansing's \$40 million "100 Block" project, including a larger hotel and additional parking space were announced Wednesday by Mayor Gerald Graves.

Graves said the proposed 300-room hotel would be expanded to 500 rooms in a two-phase development. The first 300 rooms will be built with the rest of the 100 Block, which includes the hotel, office and retail space and a basement parking area. Construction is slated for October.

Phase two, the additional 200 rooms, would begin three years after that.

The 100 Block is part of a \$70 million Lansing renovation, which includes a large convention/exhibition center adjacent to the 100 Block. Conventioneers will be the primary users of the hotel rooms.

The proposal will be sent to the City Council this week for approval.

Wout Coster, president of Stok Corp., the overall developer for Lansing's renovation, said expansion was first considered when hotel representatives showed an interest in the location. A national hotel chain will be chosen in July to operate the facility, Coster said.

expansion of the parking ramp on South Grand Avenue, was also proposed because convention traffic would demand more parking, Graves said.

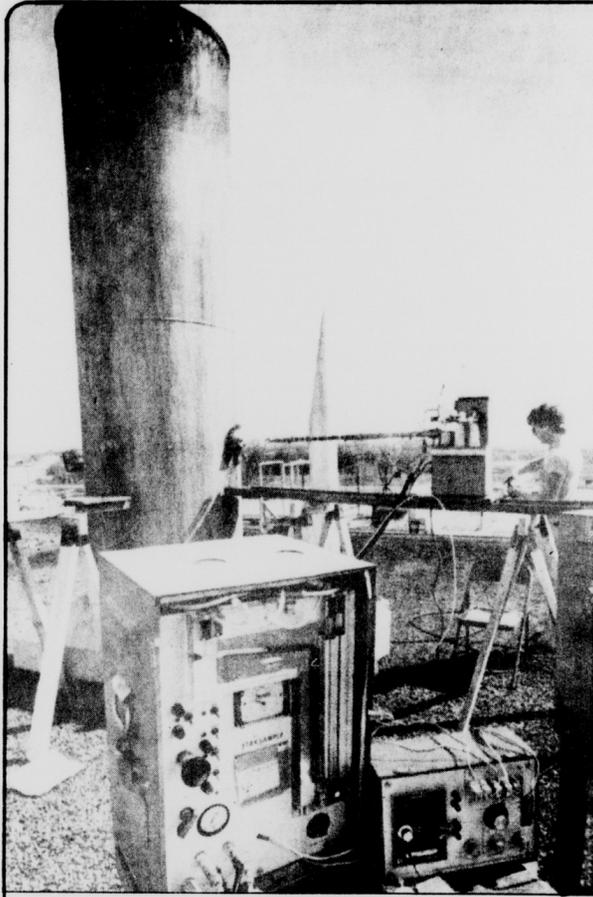
The 378-space expansion will replace the vacant Poxson Building and a city rose garden. The building will be leveled, and the garden moved to a new location.

The parking ramp improvement will also include a small office and retail area facing Michigan Avenue.

The office area, kitty-corner to the 100 Block, will be built primarily for aesthetic purposes, Coster said, with the office space and the 100 Block having matching exteriors.

The parking extension and office space will also be constructed three years after the 100 Block is started. Until that time the empty lot will be used as a staging area for construction materials needed for the 100 Block and the center.

The \$3 million hotel and parking expansion will be funded with tax-exempt bonds issued by the Lansing Economic Development Corporation. The city must wait three years before building the additions or it would lose tax-exempt status on the bonds, Coster said. Without tax-exempt bonds, the entire 100 Block would be unfeasible, he added.



A technician assembles air sampling equipment on the roof of the Bay City Chevrolet manufacturing plant Wednesday. The equipment will be used to sample emissions during a proposed test burn of PCB-contaminated oil in the plant's huge boiler.

Circuit court issues order to halt burn

A restraining order has been issued to halt a test burn of PCB-contaminated oil near Bay City until May 16. Bay County Circuit Court Judge Ira Butterfield issued the restraining order Monday evening to stop the burning which had been scheduled for Tuesday.

The restraining order was requested by Lyle Miller, chairperson of a bargaining team for United Auto Workers Local 362 at a Chevrolet plant, in connection with the Residents Against Increased Pollution (RAIP), a Bay County citizens group.

After the order was issued, General Motors Corp. asked for a hearing to show just cause for stopping the burn.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Friday morning, said Mark Salogar, a citizen working with

PCB was used as a fire retardant in manufacturing and production, but is now believed to cause cancer in humans.

Miller. But GM's "battery of lawyers" got the hearing moved up to Wednesday afternoon, Salogar said.

"We were surprised that we got one (a restraining order) Monday," he added.

But he admitted the judge could reverse the order, putting the test burn back on schedule even by Thursday.

The contaminated oil — 40,000 gallons worth — was originally used on company machinery.

One complaint against the burn is the burning will take place in a 14-year-old steam boiler, rather than a high-temperature incinerator.

Another problem is the test may be an inaccurate indicator for the actual burn, a RAIP spokesperson said.

PCB was used as a fire retardant in manufacturing and production, but is now believed to cause cancer in humans.

Division seeks field agent

The newly-formed Division of Deaf and Deafened in the Michigan Department of Labor has posted a position opening for a departmental field agent.

In addition to active involvement in public and community relations, the position will require preparatory work on a deaf

census and assistance in the evaluation of interpreters and telecommunication device usage.

The applicant should have a bachelor's degree, one year of working experience with the hearing impaired, public presentation skills, writing skills and the ability to travel.

Proficiency in all forms of manual communication is also needed.

Interested persons can send resumes to the Michigan Department of Labor, Division of Deaf and Deafened, 309 N. Washington Ave., Box 30015, Lansing 48909.

Diplomat may have aided Arabs

LONDON (UPI) — The rifles, machine guns and hand grenades used by a half dozen terrorists to storm the Iranian Embassy last week may have been smuggled into Britain in diplomatic pouches, officials said Wednesday.

The same play may have been used to arm assassins who killed two Libyan dissidents in Britain last month.

Diplomatic pouches are exempt from customs checks and investigators at Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad said "there is a strong possibility" the Arab-Iranian terrorists used a contact at a London embassy to import their weapons.

Police refused to say whether specific embassies were being investigated, but three London newspapers said speculation centered on "an Arab embassy."

The six terrorists who stormed the Iranian Embassy last Wednesday were ethnic Arabs from the Iranian province of Khuzestan. They demanded the release of 91 fellow Arab-Iranians and autonomy for their province.

The terrorists also called on ambassadors from three Arab nations — Iraq, Jordan and Algeria — to mediate their demands.

Those demands never were met and the siege finally ended Monday when British commandos set off a series of explosions and stormed the embassy.

Scotland Yard said Wednesday seven people died in the siege — five terrorists and two hostages.

Women to discuss engineering jobs

Concerns of women in engineering will be discussed at a meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in 342 Union.

Lee Daniels, civil engineer and manager of the Highway Planning section for the state Department of Transportation; Debbie Kalmbach, production engineer at Dow Chemical Co. in Midland; Susan Krings, mechanical engineer and corporate barrier coordinator with Oldsmobile in Lansing; and Kathy Blystone, research engineer with Dow Chemical in Midland will give presentations and lead discussion.

The event is part of the Women at Work series, offered every Thursday of spring term by the MSU Counseling Center, the Women's Resource Center, and the Women's Studies Program.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE 4 LETTER WORD FOR THE MOVIE THAT'S REBELIOUS, OUTSPOKEN AND COMPLETELY UNSANITARY?



COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Law helps neighborhood groups raise money

By RICK MAYDAY
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's newly passed Neighborhood Assistance and Participation Act makes it easier for neighborhood groups to raise money for community needs, said an Urban Affairs Committee staff member and MSU Urban Planning graduate student.

Speaking to the North Lansing Community Association Tuesday evening, Vicki Gillette discussed ways residents can work through business and government to develop neighborhood improvement programs.

The act, passed last month by Gov. William G. Milliken, is designed to encourage businesses to make cash contributions to state-approved neighborhood projects, Gillette said. "The business is then eligible to receive a 50 percent rebate of the amount contributed

from the state of Michigan," she said.

Another benefit of the program, she said, is that if neighborhood organizations are tax-exempt, the remaining portion of their contributions are tax deductible, making costs for the businesses about 25 cents on the dollar.

Gillette also said businesses can benefit by donating to neighborhood groups by improving the neighborhoods in which they operate. They could receive advertising and improve their public relations, she said.

GILLETTE ADDED THAT large corporations should be more than willing to contribute to programs because they could use them as tax write-offs.

Under the Neighborhood Assistance and Participation Program, neighborhood groups could raise money for

projects such as job training, health care, community services, housing rehabilitation, parks and recreation areas, neighborhood beautification, education and counseling, emergency assistance and crime prevention.

State Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, outlined the steps that must be taken by neighborhood organizations utilizing the NAPP.

The organization must identify and develop a project to meet the needs of the community and gather support

(continued on page 10)

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Several MSU graduates now performing as professional musicians will be at Erickson Kiva on Saturday, May 10 for one show only. Singer and guitarist Mary Ellen Toy will open at 7:30 p.m. Pat and Judie Quinn and pianist Dennis Byrum, all MSU alumni, will follow. Earl Washington will close, accompanied by the nationally renowned MSU grad Gary Shunk; on base will be Ralphe Armstrong, who recently toured with Frank Zappa. Tickets are being sold now at the Union Ticket Office and Logos Book Store — \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. A BJMSU production.

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8
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8

Trivia quiz for film buffs

1. What composer worked on nine Alfred Hitchcock feature film productions in a row? Name the films.
2. Which film cast includes this unique combination: Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, Bela Lugosi and Felix Bressart?
3. What film had three directors and several screenwriters — including Woody Allen and Joseph Heller — yet a script was hardly ever used during the shooting?
4. In what film did Paul Newman say to what actress, "I'll remember you, honey; you're the one that got away?"
5. From what Vincente Minnelli film is the line: "Years from now, when you talk about this — and you will — be kind?"
6. What did it take two years at the finest boys' schools for Charles Foster Kane to learn?
7. In what role did who say: "As God is my witness . . . I'm going to live through this, and when it's over, I'll never be hungry again."? What does the speaker eat in the scene?
8. What is the only X-rated film ever to be nominated for an Academy Award?
9. In what film does Katharine Hepburn play a French-speaking beggar boy? Name her co-star.
10. In what film does Cary Grant say to Grace Kelly: "You know as well as I do, this necklace is imitation."? What does she reply?
11. In what film does Claudette Colbert encourage Fred MacMurray to rebuild their destroyed little chicken farm?
12. In what film are Marlon Brando's final words: "Our children. Our children. Our children. Will remember . . ."
13. In which of her Oscar-winning films does Ingrid Bergman keep repeating: "I could not have dreamed it."? To whom does she say this?
14. In what 1967 film did Dustin Hoffman say to his Italian pursuers: "For the past two days I've been shot at . . . and I'm tired of it."?
15. Who made their debuts in *The Maltese Falcon*?
16. Who played the clever detective in Hitchcock's *Rear Window* (1954)? Hint: In his next film, *The Big Knife* (1955), he was Rod Steiger's henchman.
17. Who says the last line of dialogue in *Jaws* (1975)? What is it?
18. Name the seven "road" films of Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.
19. Name the three leading actors and actresses in *On the Town* (1949).
20. Name the directors of the 1963 Cinerama epic, *How the West Was Won*.
21. Who played Ma and Pa Kettle?
22. In what film did Roddy McDowall and Tuesday Weld continuously try to kill an unwanted husband?
23. *Heaven Can Wait* (1978) is a remake of what earlier film? Who played the lead in the earlier film?
24. Name the director of *The Omen* (1976). He later filmed the story of what legendary hero?
25. In what film is the slogan: "War is Peace. Freedom is Slavery. Ignorance is Strength."?
26. Which actresses have each received three Oscars?



"Good evening. What film of mine featured these creatures? If you can answer that, check out the questions to my right. They're a lot harder."

27. After Orson Welles for *Citizen Kane* (1941), who was next to be nominated for four Oscars for one film?
28. Who starred with Katharine Hepburn most often — next to Spencer Tracy?
29. In what film did Farrah Fawcett-Majors cuddle in bed with Raquel Welch?
30. In what film did Barbra Streisand say: "The sun does not spit!"? To whom did she say it?
31. In what film did Robert Redford make his debut?

FINAL SEASON PRODUCTION

BoarsHead presents two one-acts

The BoarsHead Theatre in Lansing closes its 1979-1980 season with production of two one-act plays, John Olive's *Minnesota Moon* and a Doug Clark's *A Blue Note Memory of Harvey and Ricky*, opening May 15.

Minnesota Moon is the story of two Midwestern youths who have recently graduated from high school. One plans to go on to college while the other has plans for settling down in the small town and pumping gas.

Harvey and Ricky is the story of two losers killing time at a run-down New York City hotel. Actors John Bowman and John Cowan will play the two men in both one-acts.

Both productions will be directed by Richard Thomsen. The one-acts will run from May 15 to June 1, Thursday through Sundays, at the Lansing Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave. Both plays contain strong language. For reservations call 484-7805 or 372-4636.

Following the run of *Minnesota Moon* and *A Blue Note Memory of Harvey and Ricky*, the BoarsHead Theatre will open its summer season located at Grand Ledge's Fitzgerald Park. The 1980 summer season will include Neil Simon's *California Suite*, and three musicals — one as yet undecided — *Hello Dolly*, and the Agatha Christie spoof *Something's Afoot*.

Don't cheat! Here are the quiz answers

1. Bernard Herrmann; *The Trouble with Harry*, *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, *The Wrong Man*, *Vertigo*, *North by Northwest*, *Psycho*, *The Bird*, *Marnie* and *Torn Curtain*.
2. *Ninotchka* (1939)
3. *Casino Royale* (1967)
4. *Hud* (1963); Patricia Neal
5. *Tea and Sympathy* (1956)
6. To wiggle both ears at the same time.
7. Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh); *Gone With the Wind* (1939); a radish
8. *Midnight Cowboy* (1969)
9. Sylvia Scarlett (1935); Cary Grant
10. *To Catch a Thief* (1955); "But I'm not."
11. *The Egg and I* (1947)
12. *Last Tango in Paris* (1973)
13. *Gaslight* (1944); Charles Boyer
14. *Madigan's Millions*
15. John Huston (as director) and Sydney Greenstreet.
16. Wendell Corey.
17. Roy Scheider as Martin Brody says: "I used to hate the water. I can't imagine why."
18. *The Road to Singapore* (1940), . . . *Zanzibar* (1941), . . . *Morocco* (1942), . . . *Utopia* (1946), . . . *Rio* (1947), . . . *Bali* (1952), . . . *Hong Kong* (1962)
19. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Jules Munshin, Ann Miller, Vera-Ellen, Betty Garrett
20. John Ford, Henry Hathaway, George Marshall
21. Percy Kilbride and Marjorie Main
22. *Lord Love a Duck* (1966)
23. *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* (1941) with Robert Montgomery
24. Richard Donner; *Superman*
25. 1984 (1955)
26. Ingrid Bergman and Katharine Hepburn
27. Warren Beatty for *Heaven Can Wait* (1978)
28. Cary Grant in four films
29. *Myra Breckinridge* (1970)
30. *The Owl and the Pussycat* (1970); George Segal
31. *War Hunt* (1962)

Watch for the "Arts & Entertainment" tabloid in Friday's State News, featuring an interview with Joey Ramone and a preview of PAC's Pippin.

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ENTERTAINMENT



BILL HOLDSHIP

'8-A-Day' was a success

Due to a lack of space and time, and a personal manic-depressive condition, I haven't had a chance to comment on last Saturday's "Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties" rock festival. Some people are surely tired of hearing and reading about Pop Entertainment's major endeavor, so I promise that this will be the last time I'll write about the show in any great detail. Still, I didn't totally agree with John Neilson's review of the festival which appeared in last Monday's State News, so briefly . . .

At first glance, it appeared to be a dismal failure. The audience turn-out was abysmal. Nothing looks more depressing than an empty, cavernous hall that should be full, especially when the hall happens to be Jenison Fieldhouse. I had some difficulty understanding why some of the macho mugs posing as security guards wouldn't let the fans who did show up dance in front of the stage. I agree with Neilson that the sound was dreadful and probably could have been a lot better. There was a real double bind situation in the fact that the sound could have been better if more bodies had been present to absorb the hollow echo, but a lot of people stayed away from the show because Jenison is so notorious for its horrible acoustics. So the poor attendance hurt the show in more ways than one. But more importantly, those who stayed away missed a full day of GREAT, GREAT rock 'n roll music.

There really wasn't a bad band at the festival. There wasn't even a mediocre one! There may have been one or two acts that didn't appeal to certain people, depending on relative individual tastes, but from the opening "I-wanna-be-Black" Detroit funk of Gary Fabulous to the San Francisco punk pop of the Lloyds (who closed the show nearly 12 hours later), nobody could honestly say that they had seen a performer who hadn't given everything he or she had to give. It was a showcase of new talent, and when acts like MI-SEX or Wreckless Eric are big years from now (and mark my words — they will be), "Eight-A-Day-For-The-

Eighties" will then be fondly remembered as something much more than a financial failure.

Besides, "failure" is a word that hardly applies to the 2,000 or so fans of real rock 'n roll who did show up for the concert. Everyone I've talked to has said they had a great time at the festival, and the only complaints have been about the sound and/or security. There were moments when audience members experienced pure rock 'n roll ecstasy (particularly during Carolyne Mas and the Ramones), while others became fans of new, unfamiliar acts. The show out-rocked even the most hardcore rock fanatics, and Pop Entertainment wasn't kidding when it advertised the festival as "the deal of the decade."

This may not apply to me because I presently feel like I'll never be happy again (does the pain ever go away? — God, what's The State News gonna do when they don't have Holdship to write about his neurotic personal life anymore?), but the festival made a lot of people happy. As Glenn Movish, assistant director of Pop Entertainment, told me late in the afternoon: "These are the people who appreciate rock 'n roll, and they're the ones who are important as far as I'm concerned. I'm not worrying about the turn-out anymore, as long as these people are happy with what we did." And they seemed to be.

It's a shame more people didn't show up, but nobody is ever going to convince me that the general MSU population isn't a bit backward (or the "real pinheads," as Pat Clark pointed out last night on the *Minority Derelict Wrestling Show*). It's a shame the show was held in Jenison. But a "failure?" No way. This year's Pop Entertainment may not have had a knack for making money, but they certainly had a knack for choosing good rock 'n roll. It's too bad that money makes the world go round 'cause — in this boy's book — the latter is a whole lot more important. They have my gratitude.

'Here's Johnny!' for 3 more years

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Carson agreed to stay with NBC and *The Tonight Show* after the network gave in to its late-night star's biggest demand — a shorter show.

NBC's concession to Carson — cutting the 90-minute *Tonight* show to an hour — may cost the network millions of dollars in lost advertising revenue, but it allows NBC to keep its most valuable property for three more years.

And it is a moral victory for NBC, which was in dire need of some encouraging news after losing the Moscow Olympics and finishing a dismal third in the ratings for the fourth consecutive year.

NBC also won from Carson an agreement to appear four times a week, a matter of contention that was at the heart of their year-long dispute. NBC President Fred Silverman, noting that *The Tonight Show* ratings dropped when Carson was absent, had wanted Carson to show up for work more often.

Under his old contract, Carson served as host for three nights a week for much of the year.

Carson's new three-year pact will raise his current \$3 million a year salary, one source said, although the network would not confirm the report.

It has been learned NBC will begin a late-night news show when *The Tonight Show* is shortened in September. The announcement of the news program is expected to be made at the NBC affiliates convention here next week.

Word of the Carson signing came at a stockholders meeting of RCA, NBC's parent company. *The Tonight*

Show brings in an estimated \$30 million annually in revenues and Carson is *The Tonight Show*.

"It has been said that Johnny Carson would leave *The Tonight Show* and that NBC would lose one of its most valuable properties, and this would be disastrous to NBC and its affiliates," said Edgar Griffith, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of RCA.

"I can tell you now that television's brightest star will remain a member of the NBC family . . ."

The stockholders broke into hearty applause.

But Carson was probably happiest of all. Besides more money and a shorter show, Carson technically won his lawsuit against NBC. The suit, filed in September, was resolved last week, according to one of the attorneys involved in the case.

Carson had sought to be freed of contractual obligation and won the point — brief freedom from NBC — before signing his new contract.

Also, Carson's old agreement had a "non-competition clause," preventing him from working for another network for one year after leaving NBC. His new contract has no such restriction.

The other *Tonight* principals — bandleader Doc Severinson, Ed McMahon, Producer Fred DeCordova — have also signed new contracts.

Silverman and NBC had resisted cutting *Tonight* by 30 minutes because commercials on the show sell for about \$25,000 for 30 seconds.

Commercials in the last half-hour, when viewer level drops, were as expensive as commercials in the first half-hour, when more viewers are watching.

While NBC will likely charge more for commercials in its new hour-long *Tonight* it will collect less for commercials in the news show.

Catfish Hodge at Rick's cafe tonight

Rick's American Cafe, 224 Abbott Road, presents the Catfish Hodge Band with Dixie Balin this Thursday for three sets — the first at 9:30 p.m. — for \$2.50.

For information about the Thursday show, call 351-2285.



Catfish Hodge

This Detroit-Washington blues artist, famous for his grizzled appearance and humorous audience rapport, has taken his rollicking blues sound from coast to coast, playing cuts from his newest album *Eyewitness Blues*. Catfish Hodge is perhaps best described as a "working man's blues artist," dedicated to a lively and rockish blues sound but not just commercial acceptability.

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An REO Speedwagon public apology

The State News rock reviewers sincerely apologize for not covering the REO Speedwagon concert at the Lansing Civic Center Monday and Tuesday nights. However, The State News reviewers were unable to obtain review passes from the promoters or the record companies, and we'll be damned if we're going to pay to

see a band we're really not very crazy about! However, if you want to know what the concert was like, we suggest that you listen to a copy of the band's live LP, *You Get What You Play For*, and look at the pictures. We bet that the concert sounded just like that. "Keep pushin', keep pushin' . . ."

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SPORTS

NATIONAL TITLE BID NEXT?

Softballers in regionals

By BEN WELMERS
State News Staff Writer

It's a place-or-perish situation for the Spartan softball team as it enters the Division I regional championship tournament hosted by Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill., today through Saturday. The prize for the eight-team, double-elimination tournament is an automatic invitation to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships in Norman, Okla., May 21 through 24.



Wendy Greenwood

A second-place finish in the regionals may earn the Spartans an at-large berth in the chase for the national title. Anything less would bring down the curtain on the Spartans' season. But the fifth-seeded Spartans are optimistic, and with good reason.

"We have beaten already Indiana and Western (Michigan University) this season," head coach Gloria Becksford said, "so we know we can do it."

Indiana, the No. 1 seed, and the Big Ten and Indiana state champions are even with the Spartans this season at two games apiece.

"Nobody will be looking past Michigan State," Becksford said. "They know we have a good team."

Western, seeded second, edged out the Spartans 1-0 for the Michigan championship title after the two teams split a pair during that tournament.

The 21-13 Spartans will be looking for more hurling heroics from junior pitcher Wendy Greenwood in their bid to get to the nationals.

Greenwood threw all three games against Western in the state tourney, including the close final contest for the championship.

"Wendy did a great job for us," Becksford said. "She went 1-1 in the first two games (with Western) and only gave up one run in the final (game). We just didn't get any runs to help her out."

The Spartans will face No. 4 seed Western Illinois Thursday in the opening round of action.

Big Tens next for netmen

By JIM MASON
State News Sports Writer

With the close of the regular season, MSU coach Stan Drobac and his men's tennis squad will put their 2-7 conference record behind them and gear up for this weekend's Big Ten championships in Minneapolis, which Drobac considers all-important.

"Our whole season is three days long," he says, noting the regular season has no bearing on the determination of conference champions.

Realistically, Drobac is hoping just to get into the "m.a.l. scramble" for the middle positions in the final standings.

"Michigan is definitely the favorite, but after that there are six teams (Ohio State, Indiana, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa) that are so close. That leaves Purdue, Illinois and Michigan State to try and get into the scramble," Drobac said.

BUT THEN AGAIN, the optimistic coach has visions of his team taking a fourth, maybe even a third, place

finish.

He knows that most, if not all, of his players will be playing the top seeds in the first round, and if they can just give their all in that first match . . .

"Sometimes they (top seeds) take their first found opponents quite lightly," he says. "We'll just keep our fingers crossed."

The lineup the Spartans will field Friday is the one that has remained virtually unchanged since the first week of the season. Steve Yorimoto, Matt Sandler, Scott King, Jeff Wickman, Dino Demare and John LaParl will compete in Nos. 1 through 6 singles.

Sandler leads the team going into the tournament with a 7-4 record. If any of the Spartans will be seeded, it will be Sandler, from whom Drobac expects a strong showing after tuning up for the meet with victories against Indiana and Ohio State last weekend.

Yorimoto and King will play in the No. 1 double-bracket, in which spot they have not had much success, despite some solid play of late.

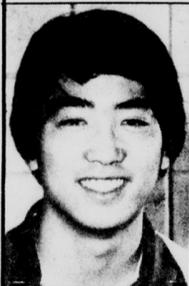
THE NO. 2 TEAM of Sandler and Wickman will try to repeat their fine showing of last year. The pair, which has compiled a 3-4 mark this season, placed second in the conference meet a year ago.

The lone lineup shuffle involves the No. 3 spot. Demare will see action as usual, but his normal partner, Mike Klemm, was forced to sit out this weekend because of an injury. LaParl will replace Klemm.

Drobac said if all his players give their best effort, the needed breaks will take care of themselves.

"What our goal is, is for everybody to contribute," he says.

The Spartans could have one small advantage in the tournament. Unlike most of the other schools, MSU played all of its home matches indoors this season. This could be shrewd coaching by Drobac, since the tournament he regards as most important is to be held indoors.



Steven Yorimoto



Jeff Wickman

Lacrosse game 'meaningless'

The Midwest Lacrosse Association playoffs have beckoned the MSU lacrosse team to play the winner of Wednesday's Wooster-Oberlin game at Bowling Green State University on Friday.

But no matter what the outcome of Friday's battle, the Spartan laxers have clinched third place in the final league standings and finished the regular season with a

Warm weather comes too late

Now that the nice weather has finally returned, complete with sunshine and warm temperatures, it appears to be a bit too late for the MSU women's golf team.

The linkswomen will make their final appearance in a regular season tournament this weekend when they will be in Ohio for the Bowling Green Invitational.

A 36-hole event, to be played Friday and Saturday on the Bowling Green State University course, the MSU (continued on page 9)

3-5 MLA record and a 7-9 overall mark.

The Spartans went into last weekend's games against Ohio State University and Ashland College only one game out of the first-place league position, but losses to both of those schools left MSU in sole possession of third.

Spartan co-coach Nevin Kanner was not very happy with the pair of losses, but admitted that he had to be pleased with the way the laxers have played this season against the more experienced clubs in the MLA.

"I've got to give the team 100 percent credit for the way they played with sheer desire and guts this season," Kanner said. "We don't offer any scholarships, whereas all of the other teams in the MLA are made up of almost all scholarship players."

"The main thing we lack is experienced players," Kanner continued, "but without the scholarships it's almost impossible to get the blue-chip players to come to MSU."

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DETROIT (UPI) — Three members of the Kalamazoo Wings — goaltender Larry Lozinski, center Tom Ross and coach Doug McKay — were named Wednesday to the 1979-80 International Hockey League All-Star team.

Ross is a former MSU standout.

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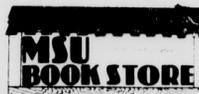
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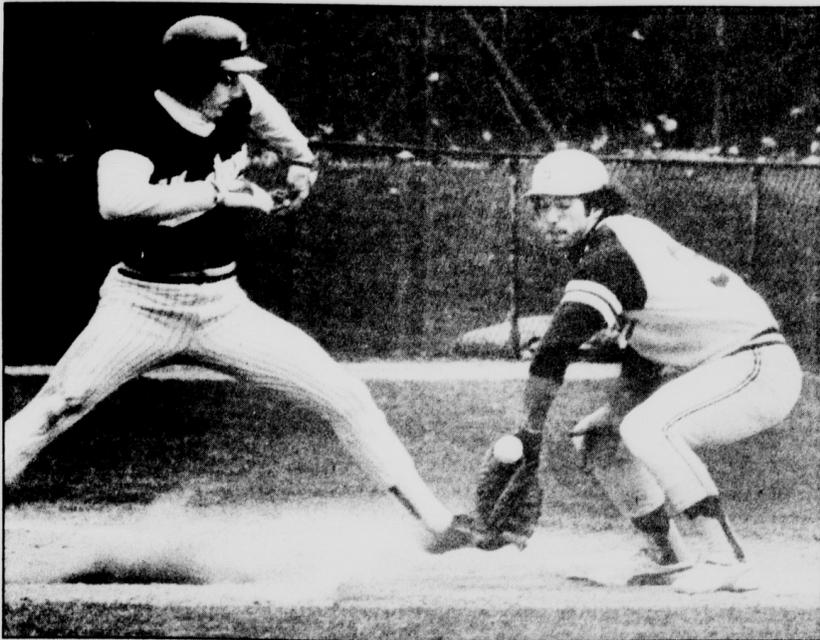
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State News, Elaine Thompson

MSU first baseman Chris Dorr handles a low pickoff throw from Spartan pitcher Brian Wolcott during the first game of the double-header Wednesday. Ray Sohn is the Western Michigan University baserunner who gets back in time. Wolcott shut out the Broncos, but MSU lost the second contest.

Wolcott shines, but MSU splits

By ED BRADLEY
State News Sports Writer

Brian Wolcott had already proved he could pitch well in warm weather. Wednesday he showed his stuff in, well . . . not so good weather.

Wolcott blanked Western Michigan University on five hits and extended his own streak of scoreless innings as MSU cruised to a 2-0 victory in the first game of a double-header at Kobs Field.

However, the Spartans went according to formula in the second game, falling 5-3 to the Broncos. Wednesday marked the fourth straight twinbill in which MSU, now 13-28, dropped the second game after winning the first.

Wolcott, who three-hit the University of Illinois last weekend and fanned 13 in 77-degree temperatures, had to contend with 45-degree climes and a harsh wind in Wednesday's first game.

But the senior right-hander was able to extend his consecutive scoreless innings streak to 14 while picking up his third win in eight decisions.

"IT WAS HARD from the third inning on," said Wolcott of his performance against WMU. "I just couldn't get loose, so I had to finesse more. My stuff wasn't that good, and I needed every out I could get."

Brad Gebben's third-inning RBI single gave Wolcott the only run he needed. The hit scored Chris Dorr, who had

singled and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt.

The Spartans' other run was an unearned tally in the fourth, scored without the aid of a base hit as WMU committed four errors, two by shortstop Ray Thoma.

In the second game, the lead seesawed as the pesky Broncos, 30-15, jumped to a 2-0 lead with a pair of runs in the fourth inning off MSU starter Terry Johnson.

IN THE SPARTANS' fourth, Bronco starter Scott Riley walked Tom Dieters, then allowed a right-field home run by Ken Robinson which tied the score. Mark Russ' RBI double later in the inning gave MSU a 3-2 lead.

The Broncos rallied to salvage a split, scoring three times in the sixth against Johnson and loser Jay Strother, 2-7. Matt Stevens' two-run single brought home the deciding runs.

Riley had no trouble throttling the Spartans thereafter. He gained his first victory of the season.

MSU rests for two days before returning to Big Ten action this weekend at home. Indiana and Ohio State universities come into East Lansing for double-headers Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

MASE LEADS SPARTANS

Golfers await tourney

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

With two consecutive runner-up finishes, the MSU men's golf team has served notice it is a power to be reckoned with.

With the Big Ten championships a week away, however, coach Bruce Fossum says his team's attitude is sky-high for this weekend's Northern Intercollegiate in Ann Arbor.

"In a competitive way, we are ready for this tournament," Fossum said. We're shooting for one of the top two spots. We're not saying we'll win it, but we want to gain a little more respect from everybody else and put a little scare into Ohio State. If we can do that, we'll be all set for next weekend."

Fossum's squad has finished second in consecutive events, the Spartan and Wisconsin Invationals, and joins the 16-team field on the University of Michigan course for the Friday through Sunday tournament.

The Northern Intercollegiate will test the players in the 72-hole event on the Wolverines' university course, listed at 6,900 yards and a par-72.

"... we are ready . . . we're shooting for one of the top two spots . . ."

— MSU golf coach Bruce Fossum

"Golf's a funny game, and if you hang in there, the breaks might just turn your way. Maybe our (the Spartans') patience is finally paying off. We've got a lot of breaks coming."

Through 10 rounds, Mase has a 75.3 stroke average — tops on the team — with a 65 as his best round, as well as low for the team. A year ago, the 6-foot-1 standout averaged 76.43.

And although he enjoys golf, Mase indicates he has no intention of pursuing the game professionally.

"I'm going out to Berkeley next year for graduate school," Mase said, "but I'll still play in amateur tournaments. I don't ever want to give up my competitiveness, though, because that's a part of the game I grew up with."

"He has given us the leadership this team needed," Fossum said. "He is a leader by example, and the kids respect him, because he talks with his golf clubs."

W-golfers to BGSU

(continued from page 8)

squad makes its eighth appearance in the tourney with tradition to uphold.

The Spartans have never finished lower than the second spot in the annual season finale. Coach Mary Fossum's crew has won five titles, including last year's championship, as well as capturing the individual honors twice. Most recently, former Spartan Joan Garety won the title in 1978.

Fossum will take two teams, 12 players in all, to the event. Senior Ann Atwood, freshmen Lisa Brown, Syd Wells and Alison Sellers, and sophomores Nina Spatafora and Lisa speaker will make up one team. All six women played last weekend in the Big Ten championship to produce a second-place finish.

In addition, freshman Diane Whitman, junior Linda Baryames and sophomores Beth Sierra and Lisa Ealy have been awarded spots, with the final two positions to be played-off for today.

Fossum said the team to beat this year will be the University of Kentucky, but that she hopes some of her players' scores might help them qualify for the national tournament in June.

"I'm very proud of our comeback last week in the Big Ten tournament," Fossum said. "We buckled down after the first day and got it going. We were very excited."

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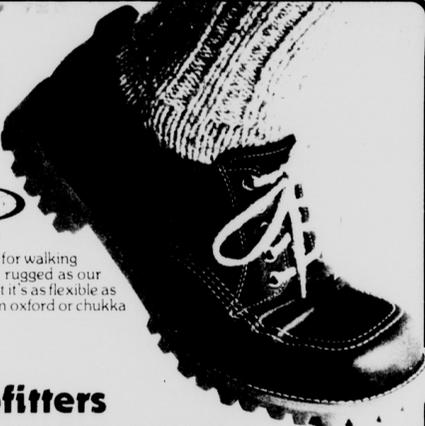
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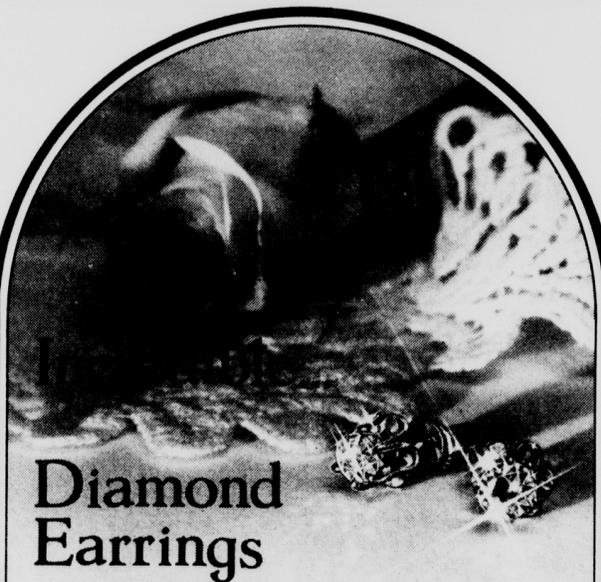
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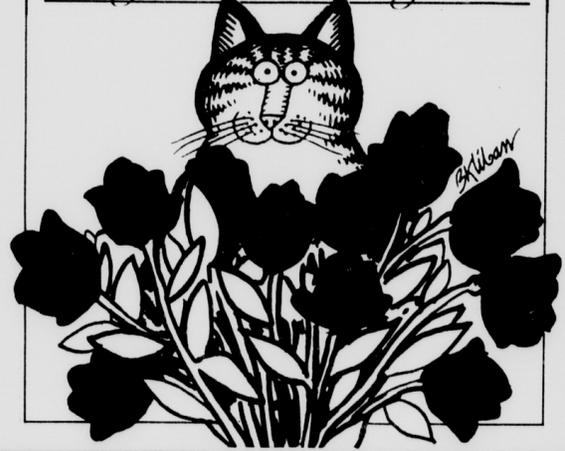
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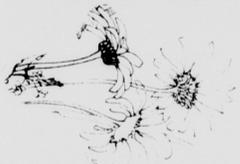
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Morticians working to identify remains of American bodies

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — Morticians worked Wednesday to connect the human remains contained in nine coffins to eight names of American commandos known to have perished in the aborted hostage rescue attempt in Iran.

Defense Department spokesperson refused to comment on reports that the remains in the ninth coffin could be those of an Iranian civilian.

"The Iranians returned nine caskets. We have nine caskets and our mission is to identify our eight servicemen," Maj. Sam Floca said tersely.

The State Department said eight Americans died when a helicopter and transport plane collided in a ball of flame in the Iranian desert almost two weeks ago after U.S. forces aborted an attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

The Iranians insist nine or 10 bodies were recovered, and sent nine coffins back to the United States.

A special civilian Defense Department team was trying to identify the remains. Air base officials said they had no idea when the identifications would be completed.

We're not speculating on how long the

identifications will take or when the bodies will leave. We're not even speculating on any number of bodies," said Sgt. Ed Hailey, a base spokesperson.

Meanwhile, Smithsonian Institute anthropologist who offered to help in the identification said he'd had no response from the Defense Department.

Dr. J.L. Angel, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian, said he and his staffers are among the nation's top experts in identifying skeletons.

"Ordinarily we determine sex, age, race. In this case, there's the question of cremation. It changes bones and distorts them," said Angel, who was sometimes called to Dover Air Force Base during the Vietnam War to identify bodies of soldiers.

Angel said he had been turned down in 1978 when he offered to help identify the 913 victims of the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide at the base.

Defense Department officials had no comment when asked about Angel's offer.

'80s will test mother-daughter bond

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff
Writer

MSU Women's Resource Center.

The '80s may present conflicts in mother-daughter relationships because both will be in a stage of growth, says the coordinator of the

Karen Karelius-Schumacher says the recent tendency for middle-aged women to return to work, compounded by the cultural pressure for young

women to pursue careers, creates a sense of guilt and loss on both sides of the relationship.

"With both of us growing, with feminist philosophy growing in our culture, you give up

a lot," she says. Many mothers are entering career roles, adds Karelius-Schumacher and often daughters feel cheated when the mother is not there.

"(If) we must go after what we need for ourselves, how do we cope with the guilt that develops, both from being a stereotypically 'selfish daughter' and 'bad mother'?"

"AS WE'RE STARTING to see each other as adults, as women together, there can be that painful separation of expectations of the other."

The mother-daughter relationships in the '80s will be unique because mothers are passing down values and messages to their daughters that were given to them in the '30s and '40s, she explains.

A study of these relationships is important because it helps women understand the mes-

sages and influences daughters get from their mothers, says Colleen Tottell of the MSU Counseling Center.

"Even though we are women of the '80s, we're being raised by women who were raised by women of the '20s," adds Karelius-Schumacher.

Both agree that special problems created by this generation gap are essentially conflicts between family mythology and the current concerns of women.

"WHAT'S UNIQUE ABOUT our time in history is that many women are experiencing things their mothers never knew about," says Karelius-Schumacher.

She says that conflicts with intimacy and sexual preference, career options and child-bearing decisions are problems the women of (continued on page 14)



Muskie wins approval

(continued from page 1)

During his testimony, Muskie praised a European proposal for the neutralization of Afghanistan and held out hope for settling the hostage crisis in Iran.

Muskie also said he intends to be President Carter's principal advisor on foreign policy. Cyrus R. Vance, who quit the post last month, had lost ground to Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security advisor.

House OK's budget

(continued from page 1)

Committee's proposed \$612.9 billion balanced 1981 budget, which favors sharply higher defense spending and deeper social program cuts than either the House or the Carter plan.

Like the House, the Senate has so far turned back attempts from liberals and conservatives to tamper with its committee's version.

Local 1585 contract 'equitable' to 'U'

(continued from page 1)

MSU Trustee Raymond Krolkowski said although the board has not officially ratified the contract, it was "tuned-in" to negotiations and approved the provisions.

In exchange for new benefits and wage increase, the union made some concessions to the University. The major change is the elimination of two paid days off between Christmas and New Years.

To compensate for the loss, employees will be given an extra personal leave day to be used any time during the year. Two cents of the wage hike is designated to

compensate for the lost holiday pay. Employees will also receive an additional \$32 as further compensation.

"I was glad we settled," said Trustee Blanche Martin.

AFSCME Local 1585 includes cafeteria and custodial workers and a number of other University employees. The local is a member of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Neighborhoods

(continued from page 5)

from interested businesses.

The organization would then send its project application to the Bureau of Community Services in the Michigan Department of Labor. The state would approve or deny the project within 45 days.

The organization would receive rebate forms from the bureau to give to donating businesses. They would then return the rebate forms to the Department of Labor and businesses would receive a rebate check for 50 percent of their contribution.

The organization must submit annual reports to the BCS on the program's progress and results.

PIRGIM funding

(continued from page 3)

"I thought the recommendation for approval had to come from ASMSU and COGS, and indicated I couldn't approve continuation of taxation without those two groups sponsoring it.

"I am now reviewing the policies and guidelines relevant to the distribution of funds to PIRGIM to ensure that the most recent approval of ASMSU and COGS is consistent with the guidelines set forth for collection," Turner explained.

Linteau said PIRGIM will be "in limbo" until a decision is reached.

"He called me in mid-March and said he wouldn't decide until the end of spring term," Linteau said. "He said he wanted to cover all the bases, and talk to some administrators who had raised concerns which he said he could not go into."

Council debates law

(continued from page 3)

but that city officials there were unsure if the ordinance would stand up in court.

McGinty did not suggest the council adopt the new ordinance, advising it to wait to see how the system works in other cities.

In the past fines have been issued to East Lansing residents guilty of having noisy parties that have disturbed area citizens, he said.

McGinty said in one case four residents were fined \$100 and each paid \$25.

But Councilmember John Czarnecki drew scattered applause from the audience by suggesting each violator be fined \$100. He said "the noise problem is increasing by leaps and bounds and it's not getting any better."

Although the council voted to delay consideration of the proposal, Councilmember Joan Hunault said if the ordinance holds up in court, the council should give it "serious" consideration.

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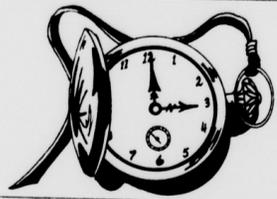
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NOTE: NOSFERATU, as scheduled, will not be shown because of a hold-up in its non-commercial distribution. It will be presented in October instead.
Thursday: 109 Anthony 8:00
Friday: 100 Engineering 7:15 & 9:30
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No pets. \$200/month. 332-8064. 4-5-9 (3)</p> <p>SUBLEASE ONE bedroom close to campus, furnished. June rent paid. Ask for Linda. 337-7926. 5-5-12 (5)</p> <p>FEMALE WANTED June 1, 2 bedroom, \$142.50/month near lake, near campus, air conditioning, pool. 339-1075. 8-5-8 (4)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED - Luxury apartment. Summer term. Own room. Rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-15 (4)</p>	<p>Apartment</p> <p>DOWNSTAIRS OF house to sublet till September 10 with option to renew. 1 bedroom, air condition, screened porch, basement, and garage. \$190/month. Utilities included. Days 353-9347 evenings 372-2952. X-5-5-8 (8)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED 9-80 to June. \$116/month walk to MSU. Gail 351-4976. 5-5-9 (3)</p> <p>3 FEMALES 2 bedroom, furnished. \$70/month. Deb 351-3518. 3-5-9 (3)</p> <p>SUBLEASE TWO bedroom, June 15 through October 1, with optional extension of lease. Kings Point East. 332-1976. 8-5-14 (5)</p> <p>HASLETT ARMS 135 Collingwood Showing 2-6pm M-F Call 351-1957 or 351-8135 Summer Leasing Only \$190-\$200/MONTH</p> <p>TREEHOUSE NORTH - Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 351-1620. 8-5-8 (3)</p> <p>1-96 & Cedar Street. Newer, large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, air, heat, appliances. 10 minutes to campus, see to appreciate. 393-1746. 8-5-14 (6)</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED own room, 3 bedroom apartment. Air, Pool, close. 394-2712. 5-5-9 (4)</p> <p>LUXURIOUS DUPLEX for summer rental 1-4 needed. Stoddard. 337-2047. 5-5-9 (3)</p> <p>DUPLEX: OWN room need two men \$100/month. Call 489-4549. 10-5-15 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET-quiet, 1 bedroom, air, pool, balcony, unfurnished. Negotiable. 332-3378. 6-5-9 (4)</p>	<p>Apartment</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - 4 man. Across from Holmes. Negotiable. 351-2203. 8-5-15 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom apartment modern, air, furnished. Call 332-8327. X-5-5-8 (3)</p> <p>NEAR SPARROW - Upstairs, 1 room efficiency. Furnished includes utilities. Share bath. Male preferred. \$85. 351-7497. OR-4-5-9 (6)</p> <p>NEEDED - FEMALE - summer, own room, furnished. \$121/month includes utilities. 371-5691. 8-5-15 (4)</p> <p>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-19-5-30 (7)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, 3 miles to MSU. 394-4464. 8-5-15 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET 1-2 occupancy: pool, air, furnished, near campus, \$195/month. 337-0599. 6-5-13 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom/2 bath, furnished, air, next to campus. 337-2339. X-3-5-8 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - For large 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$325 month. Call 337-7830. 4-5-9 (4)</p> <p>TREEHOUSE WEST summer luxury, efficiency, air furnished, 351-7191. B-3-5-8 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED summer for 2 bedroom. Own room, pool, close. Prefer non-smoker. 337-0276. 3-5-8 (4)</p> <p>BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN! 1 and 2 bedroom Mobile homes. From \$155/month. 1/2 mile from campus. 337-1056. OR-21-5-30 (4)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED 2 bedroom. River Glen Apartments. Fall-June. Non-smoker. 351-7654. 8-5-16 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, campus close, furnished, pool. \$210. 332-3414, 2-man. 3-5-9 (3)</p> <p>1 - 2 BEDROOM apartments for summer & fall. 1 block to campus. Clean, quiet, air conditioned, reasonable. 349-3413 evenings. 8-3-5 (5)</p> <p>1-2 MALES wanted to share 4-man in River Glen Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call 351-5289. 8-5-15 (5)</p>	<p>Apartment</p> <p>EAST LANSING available now quiet luxury one bedroom at Woodside Manor security building, dishwasher, laundry, walking distance to MSU. 910 Abbott, 337-0910, 489-2415. 8-5-8 (8)</p> <p>UNIVERSITY VILLA 635 Abbott Showing 3-7pm M-F Manager Apartment #311 Call 337-2653 or 351-8135 FALL AND SUMMER LEASING</p> <p>MAGIC JOHNSON'S old apartment - Available immediately, 2 bedroom, close to campus, very reasonable rent. 337-2438. 5-5-13 (5)</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Sauna, pool, \$120/month. 337-7384. 3-5-9 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET- 4-man apartment. Close to campus. Pool. Rent negotiable. 332-0511. 5-5-13 (4)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED for summer sublet. Twyckingham. Rent negotiable. 332-8179. 5-5-13 (3)</p>
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- ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SWIMMING POOL
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

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- 2 bedrooms
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Free Bus Service
Free Roommate Service

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Free Roommate Service
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- dishwashers
- special summer rates
- shag carpeting
- private balconies
- swimming pool
- special 12 month rates

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731 Burcham Drive 351-7212

CEDAR VIEW
1390 E. Grand River

RIVERSIDE
1310 E. Grand River

NORWOOD
1330 E. Grand River

A few openings For Fall

Now Leasing For SUMMER

ENJOY OUR NEW SWIMMING POOL

Residents can now enjoy the luxury of their own swimming pool. Our new pool will be opening this spring for your pleasure.

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| Apartments | Apartments | Apartments | Apartments | Houses | Houses | Rooms | Peanuts Personal | Instructions |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
- 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES Starting fall. Chalet apartments. Call 351-4585 after 5 p.m. 3-5-12 (4)
- 1 FEMALE NON-smoker, summer. Own room, pool, \$140/month. Call Lenore. 337-2635. 2-5-13 (4)
- SUMMER SUBLET - 3 rooms available in 5 bedroom duplex. \$65-\$80/month. Call p.m. 332-0083 8-5-19 (4)
- MALE NEEDED for fall close. \$117.50/month. Mike L. 355-8252 until 7, nites 332-2840. S-5-5-14 (4)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, next to Lake, last years rate. 339-9063. 15-5-28 (4)
- 3 BEDROOMS CARPETED, 2 baths, pool available in June. 394-5474 5 p.m. 3-5-12 (3)
- 1-2 BEDROOM - Summer, 1 block from MSU, \$250 a month/offer. 351-0432 8-5-19 (3)
- 2 BEDROOM 1 block from MSU - \$250/month Summer. Karen or Sue. 337-2236 8-5-19 (3)
- SUBLET SUMMER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, sauna, good deal, 394-6785. 7-5-16 (3)
- 1 BLOCK from Campus, 1 bedroom, furnished, no pets, 12 month lease, starting 6-15, \$260/month, utilities included, 351-1177. 3-5-12 (6)
- 1 BLOCK from Campus, 2 bedroom, 2 person apartment available for first 5 week period of summer term, 6/16-7/25, total rent for lease \$320. 1 bedroom apartment, summer only, furnished, no pets, \$260/month, 351-1177. 3-5-12 (11)
- MSU PROFESSOR wishes to sublet one bedroom furnished apartment mid June to mid September to single person or couple, on top floor of high rise, near State Capitol, marvelous view, Call 353-5012 or 372-8682. 3-5-12 (11)
- FEMALE SUBLEASE to share large 1 bedroom apartment with balcony, \$125.50/month + 1/2 electric. 731 Burcham. 351-9123. 3-5-12 (6)
- 2 BEDROOM OKEMOS, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, pool, tennis, CATA. \$250. 6/15. 349-6761. 4-5-13 (4)
- FEMALE NEEDED to share large one bedroom apartment for summer, \$100/month. 332-7520. 3-5-12 (4)
- FEMALE NONSMOKER own room. Starting in June for whole year. Near MSU. 332-2514. 337-7623. 3-5-12 (4)
- 2 PERSON summer sublet 1 bedroom, near MSU. 337-7623. 3-5-12 (3)
- FEMALE NON-smoker for summer. Own room. Near MSU. Katie. 337-7623. 3-5-12 (3)
- FEMALE NEEDED - Summer sublet, 4 man, air, furnished, balcony, 1 block to campus, negotiable. Call Sue, 337-2489 evenings, X-8-5-19 (6)
- SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Dave 351-1655. 8-5-19 (4)
- SUMMER SUBLET 2 rooms, near campus, rent negotiable. 332-8112. 4-5-13 (3)
- Houses**
- SUMMER SUBLEASE 6 bedrooms furnished. 355-4871 reasonable price. 8-5-12 (3)
- HEY STUDENTS! GREAT LAKES RENTALS is now in your area offering houses and apartments of all sizes and prices - summer and fall leases available. Call now. 394-2780. C-21-5-30 (9)
- SUMMER SUBLET - Duplex across from Berkeley, furnished, call 353-1067 or 351-2156. 3-4-12 (4)
- SUMMER SUBLET 2 rooms in house. Great site, condition, parking extras. 351-3689. 8-5-19 (4)
- SPACIOUS DUPLEX! Summer sublet. Near campus. Price negotiable. Need 3 women. 353-6591. 8-5-19 (4)
- MALE TO share house near MSU. \$96 + 1/3 utilities. 372-4366 or 882-7631. 7-5-8 (3)
- AVAILABLE 6/15. 2 bedroom. 557 Cornell \$390. Lease. 332-0477 after 6 p.m. 8-5-19 (4)
- NICE HOUSE one block from campus. 2-bedroom houses available in June. 332-1712. X-3-5-9 (4)
- 2 ROOMS, Summer & on. Nice house 2 1/2 miles to campus. \$85/month. Call Chris or Dan, 371-2357. 2-5-8 (4)
- FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom house in Williamston. 655-4537. 8-5-16 (3)
- WHITEHILLS AREA, 3 bedroom, luxury duplex. \$500/month. 351-0319. 8-5-16 (3)
- 2 FEMALES Needed for summer sublease. Own rooms in nice Lansing house. Close. \$85/month. 372-6915. 8-5-16 (5)
- SUMMER WITH fall option - 1018 Cady Ct., Lansing, \$250 a month, pets o.k. 485-7425 call after 6p.m. 8-5-16 (4)
- FEMALES FOR summer sublet. Furnished duplex. Close. 337-0357. 8-5-16 (3)
- HOUSES - 4-bedroom. Summer. 1 block from campus. 351-2626. 6-5-9 (3)
- 329 CENTER Street, 2 bedroom 4 student June 15 - September 15. Call collect evenings 313-437-1317. 8-8-15 (5)
- CEDAR STREET - 1 block from campus, 5 bedroom new appliances, washer, dryer, etc. Furnished, summer only, rent negotiable. 332-7173 or 353-1393. 8-5-8 (7)
- 2 BEDROOM duplex. Appliances, available now. \$440 + utilities. 372-2213. 10-5-14 (3)
- HOUSEMATES NEEDED! Full year lease, fall term, good location, nice place. 355-6855 or 332-4122. 8-5-14 (4)
- DUPLEXES, 3 to 4 persons. Semi-furnished, summer or fall. Call 669-9939. 20-5-15 (3)
- LARGE 2 bedroom furnished, very nice. \$550 available June. 332-3900. OR 21-5-30 (4)
- 4 ROOMS, Summer. Option fall. 444 Evergreen. 351-1242. 8-5-13 (3)
- SUMMER DUPLEX new, 4 bedroom, close to campus. 337-2861. 8-5-12 (3)
- LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 337-8023. C-21-5-30 (8)
- BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home for summer sublet; close, furnished, dishwasher, garage, \$100. Rooms available separately. Scott 332-5095. 5-5-9 (5)
- FEMALE TO share house, near campus, washer, dryer, central air, fireplace, garage \$150/month + utilities, 393-0226. 8-5-14 (5)
- MSU NEAR, four bedroom, furnished, excellent, fall lease, 337-1878. 8-5-13 (3)
- SUMMER SUBLET with fall option, close to campus, 122 Division, 332-1240. Cheap. 5-5-12 (4)
- YOUNG PERSON to share two bedroom Townhouse. Near MSU, on bus line. \$120/month. Need immediately. 351-4529. 5-5-9 (5)
- 2 FEMALES NEEDED to sublease for summer. Spacious. 4-bedroom house. Rent negotiable. Call 332-2326. 3-5-12 (5)
- SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom duplex. 351-4266. \$80/person X-3-5-12 (3)
- SUMMER HOUSING \$15-23 per week. Call 332-0834 after 6, Rick or Jon. 12-5-23 (3)
- 532 GRAND RIVER 3 rooms available summer and fall. 332-7614, 332-7617. 3-5-12 (4)
- SUMMER SUBLET 3-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, great location, pets, \$380. 332-8728. 6-5-15 (4)
- SUMMER ROOMS, \$75/month close to campus, all utilities included, call 337-2669. 25-5-10 (4)
- ROOM FOR female. \$105/month. 534 Albert #5. 332-5888 or 337-1562. 8-5-14 (4)
- SUMMER TERM - Room 1 block from MSU. \$55-80/month. 332-6468 11-7 p.m. 8-5-15 (3)
- For Sale
- MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Francon Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-21-5-30 (7)
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- DISCWASHER - \$10 new. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Above Paramount. 21-5-30 (3)
- OWN ROOM for female grad, non-smoker, pool, clubhouse. 349-1500. 8-5-12 (3)
- ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-21-5-30 (3)
- SUMMER SUBLET - Two rooms in house near campus. \$90 plus each. Call Star or Ellen at 337-2884. S-5-5-14 (5)
- TWO ROOMS for summer. Female \$85/\$95. 351-5363. 3-5-9 (3)
- ROOM AVAILABLE in house. 2 blocks from campus. Male. \$90/month. Call 882-4068. 5-5-13 (4)
- SUMMER ROOM in furnished house. \$75 or less. Debbie 485-0491. 8-5-16 (3)
- 2 FEMALES For summer sublet. Own room in house. Close to MSU. 337-1558. 3-5-9 (4)
- 3 OR 4 Needed to rent rooms in house for summer. Rent negotiable. Near MSU. 351-5949. 8-5-16 (4)
- ROOM TO rent. Summer term. \$85 per month negotiable. Next to campus on Cedar St. Call Gary at 337-1479. 2-5-9 (5)
- OWN ROOM furnished all utilities included. Near campus. 339-9411. 2-5-9 (3)
- MASTER BEDROOM available in luxury duplex. Near campus. 332-6212 after 6 or 332-6099. 8-5-9 (4)
- OWN ROOM sublet 6/15 to 9/15. 2 blocks from campus. Call 332-8309. 5-5-8 (3)
- FEMALE OWN room with others. Near campus. \$125. 349-3512. 8-5-8 (4)
- 1 PERSON TO share large house. 5 miles from MSU. Huge yard. Lots of woodwork, fireplace, cable TV and radio, washer dryer, utilities included for \$200/month. 485-2388. Ask for Ray. 8-5-8 (8)
- 2 ROOMS in house near campus. Summer sublease. Price negotiable. 332-0169. Meg, Lori or Diane. 5-5-9 (5)
- SUBLET ONE room of 3 man townhouse. 5 miles from campus. Own washer/dryer, pool, etc. \$120. 882-2131. 5-5-9 (5)
- OWN ROOM-summer term with fall option-rent negotiable, call MB, 351-3917. 5-5-9 (4)
- OWN ROOM on bus route \$78 a month. Cheap utilities. Parking for car. Call Steve Westdorp at 337-1296. S-5-5-12 (5)
- OWN ROOM in country house, washer/dryer, pets o.k., \$150 including utilities, call 694-3250 after 6 p.m. 5-5-9 (5)
- 12X60 DETROITER with extras. Set up in park. Perry area. Immediate occupancy. 651-6786 after 5-8-5-9 (3)
- MARSHA: FULLY unable to find you again after the Ramones. Please call soon. Marsh. 337-7455. 2-3-5-9 (4)
- REGRET- Victorinox Swiss army knife with key. Important: If found, please call 353-2399 anytime. Thanks. 3-5-9 (6)
- FOUND WOMEN'S watch near Pantree. On 5/2. Call. 484-1801. 3-5-9 (3)
- LOST WOMAN'S MSU class ring. Gold with green stone. 3rd floor Library, Reward. Call Patty at 332-6531. 1-5-8 (5)
- RECREATION
- BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 655-1366 or 353-9695. C-21-5-30 (3)
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- SUMMER SUBLET - Two rooms in house near campus. \$90 plus each. Call Star or Ellen at 337-2884. S-5-5-14 (5)
- TWO ROOMS for summer. Female \$85/\$95. 351-5363. 3-5-9 (3)
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- SUMMER SUBLET - Two rooms in house near campus. \$90 plus each. Call Star or Ellen at 337-2884. S-5-5-14 (5)
- TWO ROOMS for summer. Female \$85/\$95. 351-5363. 3-5-9 (3)
- ROOM AVAILABLE in house. 2 blocks from campus. Male. \$90/month. Call 882-4068. 5-5-13 (4)
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- OWN ROOM in country house, washer/dryer, pets o.k., \$150 including utilities, call 694-3250 after 6 p.m. 5-5-9 (5)
- 12X60 DETROITER with extras. Set up in park. Perry area. Immediate occupancy. 651-6786 after 5-8-5-9 (3)
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- REGRET- Victorinox Swiss army knife with key. Important: If found, please call 353-2399 anytime. Thanks. 3-5-9 (6)
- FOUND WOMEN'S watch near Pantree. On 5/2. Call. 484-1801. 3-5-9 (3)
- LOST WOMAN'S MSU class ring. Gold with green stone. 3rd floor Library, Reward. Call Patty at 332-6531. 1-5-8 (5)
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- BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 655-1366 or 353-9695. C-21-5-30 (3)
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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

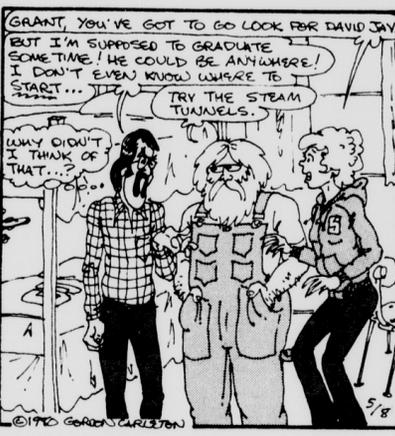
- THURSDAY**
- 9:00
 - (6-12) Phil Donahue
 - (10) Mike Douglas
 - (23) Sesame Street
 - 10:00
 - (6) Jeffersons
 - (10) Card Sharks
 - (12) Mary Tyler Moore
 - (23) Mister Rogers
 - 10:30
 - (6) Whew!
 - (10) Hollywood Squares
 - (12) Odd Couple
 - (23) Villa Alegre
 - 10:55
 - (6) CBS News
 - 11:00
 - (6) Price Is Right
 - (10) High Rollers
 - (12) Laverne & Shirley
 - (23) Electric Company
 - 11:30
 - (10) Wheel Of Fortune
 - (12) Family Feud
 - (23) Advocates In Brief
 - 12:00
 - (6-10-12) News
 - (23) Odyssey
 - 12:20
 - (6) Almanac
 - 12:30
 - (6) Search For Tomorrow
 - (10) Password Plus
 - (12) Ryan's Hope
 - 1:00
 - (6) Young And The Restless
 - (10) Days Of Our Lives
 - (12) All My Children
 - 2:00
 - (6) As The World Turns
 - (10) Doctors
 - (12) One Life To Live
 - (23) Over Easy
 - 2:30
 - (10) Another World
 - (23) American Short Story
 - 3:00
 - (6) Guiding Light
 - (12) General Hospital
 - 3:30
 - (23) Villa Alegre
 - 4:00
 - (6) Flintstones
 - (10) Here Come The Brides
 - (12) Match Game
 - (23) Sesame Street
 - 4:30
 - (6) Brady Bunch
 - (12) Gunsmoke
 - 5:00
 - (6) Six Million Dollar Man
 - (10) Roots
 - (11) Show My People
 - (23) Mister Rogers
 - 5:30
 - (11) WELM News
 - (12) News
 - (23) Electric Company
 - 6:00
 - (6-10) News
 - (11) TNT True Adventure Trails
 - (23) Dick Cavett
 - 6:30
 - (6) CBS News
 - (10) NBC News
 - (11) We All Live Here
 - (12) ABC News
 - (23) Over Easy
 - 7:00
 - (6) Tic Tac Dough
 - (10) Sanford And Son
 - (11) Teevee Trivia
 - (12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator
 - (23) Conversation
 - 7:30
 - (6) Happy Days Again
 - (10) Joker's Wild
 - (11) Bad News
 - (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 8:00
 - (6) National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships
 - (10) Movie
 - (11) Woman Wise
 - (12) Mork & Mindy
 - (23) Footsteps
 - 8:30
 - (11) Lash And Lou View The News
 - (12) Benson
 - (23) Japan: The Changing Tradition
 - 9:00
 - (11) Videowaves Presents
 - (12) Barney Miller

- 9:30
 - (6) Johnny Cash
 - (12) Ropers
 - (23) Sneak Previews
- 10:00
 - (10) Movie
 - (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks
 - (12) 20/20
 - (23) Bill Moyers' Journal
- 10:30
 - (11) Minority Derelict
 - Wrestling
- 11:00
 - (6-10-12) News
 - (23) Dick Cavett
- 11:30
 - (6) NBA Playoff
 - (10) Tonight
 - (12) Phil Donahue
 - (23) Captioned ABC News
- 12:30
 - (12) Star Trek
- 1:00
 - (10) Tomorrow

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1. Prod	27. Through	6. Grande	6. Grande
4. Adamant	30. Fencing	7. Pitty remark	7. Pitty remark
8. Count	33. Must	8. Not here	8. Not here
11. Pepper plant	33. Dovekie	9. Blackbird	9. Blackbird
12. River mussel	34. Amur	10. Crotchety	10. Crotchety
13. Vietnam sea-gort	35. Spike on a shoe	11. Comment	11. Comment
14. Electric unit	36. Tractable	12. Singing syllable	12. Singing syllable
15. Unsteady	40. Planay negro	13. Endow	13. Endow
17. Devout	41. Fish	14. Wheel shaft	14. Wheel shaft
19. Ascribe or im-	42. Scoop	15. Turn right	15. Turn right
20. Wide-	43. Oriental weight	16. Force-Latin	16. Force-Latin
21. Indistinctly	44. Roman bronze	17. Fortlet	17. Fortlet
24. Refusal	45. Integument	18. Placate	18. Placate
25. Displeased	46. Before long	19. Click beetle	19. Click beetle
		20. Withdraw	20. Withdraw
		21. Networks	21. Networks
		22. Sultan's decree	22. Sultan's decree
		23. Quince and pear	23. Quince and pear
		24. Indian madder	24. Indian madder
		25. Minute cavity	25. Minute cavity
		26. Camel's hair garment	26. Camel's hair garment
		27. Ingot, for example	27. Ingot, for example
		28. Fifty-two	28. Fifty-two

HAGAR the Horrible by Dik Browne



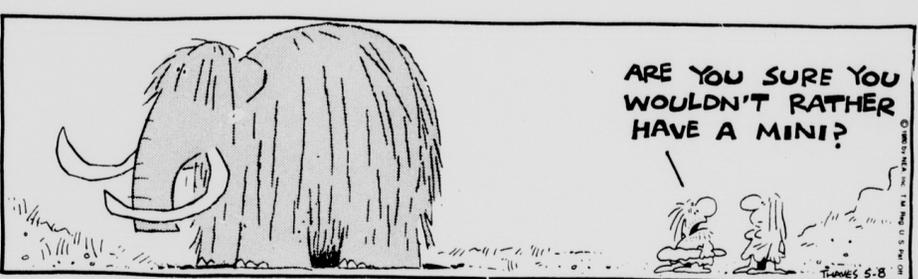
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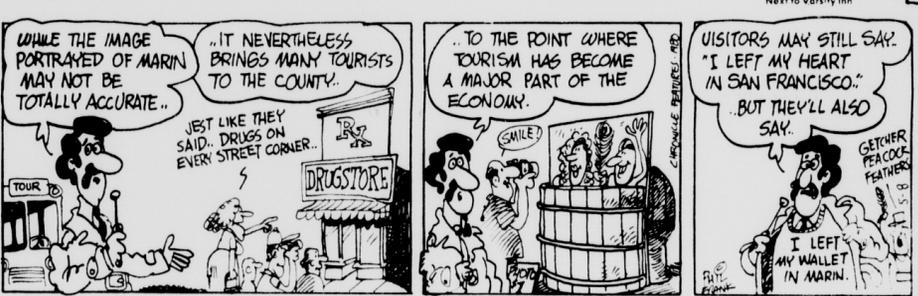
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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

Conversational sign language practice is at 7 tonight, fourth floor lobby, MSU Library. Open to the public.

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

Opportunity for juniors and seniors to earn academic credit interning with the Ingham County Probate Court. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development.

Impression 5 Museum has volunteer opportunities for any education majors to give demonstrations and work on the floor. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Praxis meets at 7 tonight, 332 Union. Topic: War Danger in the Middle East. Open to the public.

Wolf, an organization which seeks to have the wolf designated our national mammal, meets at 7:30 tonight, Holmes Hall Grill. Open to the public.

Work of Christ's Thursday Night Gathering for Christ with prayer, singing, scriptural teaching and fellowship is at 8:30 tonight Parlor A and B, Union. Open to the public.

Agronomy Club meets at 7 tonight, 331 Agriculture Hall for a work session.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight, 342 Union. Open to the public.

Society of Engineering Arts will hold a general business meeting and alumni panel at 6:30 tonight, 136 Engineering Bldg. Open to the public.

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

MSU Counseling Center presents the series "Women in Engineering" with Lee Daniels, Debbie Kalmbach, Susan Kring and Kathy Blystone from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, 342 Union. Open to the public.

Mother-daughter bond

(continued from page 10)

the '80s must deal with which her mothers did not.

Personal differences, such as individual temperament, family structure and mythology and family historical context may also influence mother-daughter relationships.

"Mothers and daughters are united in their biological being, their gender identity," says Tootell. "Gender identity informs us as to which people to learn seriously from. I believe we often psychologically mirror our mothers as well. We may feel our choices are to become like

her, or opposite to her in our basic stance in life."

This separation-identification crisis between daughters and their mothers can create shifts in the relationship, adds Karelus-Schumacher. A young girl gets her identification from her mother, but then must separate from her, she says.

"THE SAME PERSON you have to identify with to have identity, you have to separate with to be an individual," she explains. "At the same time, you can not become a person until you separate yourself out."

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