Milliken to urge $78.1 million for University

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**Extended care facility will close if county adopts study proposal**

By LINDA SANDEL

State News Staff Writer

10th study of eligible patients at the Ingham County Medical Care Facility looks like the one that will decide whether or not a new extended care facility will be constructed. The study is being conducted by the Ingham County Medical Care Facility Commission.

The study, which is being conducted by the Ingham County Medical Care Facility Commission, will look at the feasibility of building an extended care facility in the county. The study will be conducted in two phases:

1. **Phase One:** A survey of current extended care facilities in the county will be conducted. The survey will include a review of the facilities' current operations and facilities.
2. **Phase Two:** A comprehensive study of the local economy will be conducted. The study will include a review of the county's economic conditions, as well as an examination of the impact of an extended care facility on the local economy.

The study will be conducted by the Ingham County Medical Care Facility Commission and will be completed by the end of June 1973. The study will be funded by the state, which has authorized $1 million for the study.

The study's findings will be presented to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility Commission, which will then make a decision on whether or not to build an extended care facility.

**Culture rooms for blacks gain popularity, use**

By IRENE EVANS

State News Staff Writer

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Congress votes to end strike

Striking trainmen shut down the Penn Central railroad Thursday in an attempt to prevent the nation's largest railroad from reducing train crews. But Congress moved swiftly, voting to halt the strike by 79 to 0.

A resolution to halt the strike was passed by the Senate and sent to the House, which accepted it in amended form. It was then returned to the Senate, which approved it in a procedural vote Tuesday.

The strike affected thousands of passengers in the Northeast, forcing commuters to cutback in public transportation in the auto and steel industries.

Agnew visits Philippines

Vice President Spiro Agnew steps in Manila for the first time in a visit that will end Nov. 12. He is scheduled to meet with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos at a time of unusual diplomatic strain between the United States and the Philippines.

The meeting in Manila is significant because of an opportunity to explain recent U.S. policies which were focused on assistance to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO). The Philippines is expected to be the first of the four countries in SEATO in which the United States has been most exposed to American influence.

Ellsberg evidence barred

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial, acting against the government for withholding evidence, has issued a decision which, in effect, eliminated one important count of the indictment against Daniel Ellsberg.

By the end of the prosecution Wednesday, it could not present part of its case against Ellsberg because it had not told the court about the existence of government studies that might have helped the defense.

The ruling definitely the government prosecutor from presenting evidence which would show possible discrimination against national security from release of one volume of the Pentagon Papers in evidence.

Cypriot leader retained

Archbishop Makarios was proclaimed re-elected Thursday for a five-year term in the union of Cyprus with Greece at any price.

New import tax considered

President Nixon's administration is reported to be considering a special additional tax on imports to give reluctant trade partners extra early general negotiated on trade deals as well as monetary problems.

The United States wants to talk about the whole complex of exchange rates, trade and capital movements.

The new notion of an import surcharge came against the backdrop of several months of predictions and warnings that will baffle the dollar's European markets and were continuing Thursday.

Group to support OEO

A citizen group is sounding up support for a court fight against President Nixon's antipoverty program.

The National Assn. for Community Development is one case on a study by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) which shows that Community Action agencies mobilized $1.3 billion to aid the poor.

The Nixon proposed antipoverty bill, the so-called Community Action Act, was approved by Congress last summer by a majority vote, but it was defeated in the Senate. Now the President's antipoverty plan is in trouble again.
Navy fighter crash kills 7 in apartment building

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Searchers have found four bodies in the wreckage of a small single-engine plane that crashed in Alameda, Calif. Twelve bodies were reported missing, and investigators were searching for others.

Robert Noye, 37, of Little Rock, Ark., was reported missing by his family, and the search continued Tuesday. The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) is investigating the crash.

One of the victims was identified as David Ericson, 36, of Anchorage, Alaska. Ericson was the pilot and owner of the plane, which crashed near Alameda Airport.

Ericson was last seen flying his small single-engine plane from Anchorage to San Francisco. He was scheduled to land in Alameda, but he never arrived.

The plane was a Cessna 152, a small two-place aircraft.

Ericson's family said they were notified of his death Tuesday morning.

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Implied powers kill funds

Greeks avoid coal plans

Antisocial

Chiseled

In the editorial, we express concern about the increasing incidence of violence on college campuses. We argue that there is a need for more robust security measures and stricter enforcement of existing policies. We also discuss the role of social media in exacerbating the problem and call for greater accountability from students and administrators.

Two Animals

The State News welcomes all education as a serious endeavor and requires all contributors to sign and should be signed by the author's full name or an official faculty or staff standing. No unsigned contributions should be accepted unless specifically requested by the Editor. In the State News, all articles are subject to fact-checking and may be edited for conciseness.

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The Martinique News is a monthly newspaper published by the Martinique News Committee, which is an organization of Martinique students. The newspaper is distributed free of charge to all students and alumni of Martinique.

Point of View

The Martinique News encourages students to submit articles on current events, campus issues, and other topics of interest. Contributions are welcome from all students and should be submitted to the Editor at the office of the Martinique News Committee.
In the state of Michigan, the state's budget is being debated. The state, however, is facing budget shortfalls and is looking to cut costs in various areas. The governor has proposed a plan to cut the state budget by 10%. Critics argue that this could lead to significant cuts in services, such as education and healthcare. The state's public employees have also been involved in the budget negotiations, with many union members concerned about potential layoffs. The state's credit rating has not been affected by the budget cuts, but it is still a concern for the state's economic stability.
Prof turns firefighter at night

By CAROL MORELLO
Special to The State
12:56 p.m., Lansing — Firefighter Stanley is in the Lansing Fire Department's ambulance on the job.

Sixteen months after the death of fellow firefighters, Stanley has joined the department. The new position is a promotion.

Stanley is not new to the department, however. He served as a volunteer firefighter from 1970 to 1972.

Stanley was one of the firefighters who responded to the scene of the accident that claimed the lives of two other firefighters.

When the bodies of Stanley's colleagues were recovered, he was released from duty.

Since that time, Stanley has been a volunteer firefighter in several other states.

Stanley said he was offered the position as a full-time firefighter after he returned from his previous volunteer assignments.

The new position will allow Stanley to spend more time working with the department and its members.

Stanley is currently training to become a fully qualified firefighter.

TREND RECOGNIZED NOW

Female drinking cited

By LAWRENCE MILLER
News Writer
10:30 a.m., Lansing — The trend of increased drinking among women is being recognized by public health officials.

According to a recent report, the number of women seeking treatment for alcohol-related problems has increased significantly in recent years.

The trend is particularly concerning in light of the overall decline in drinking among men.

According to the report, the increase in female drinking is not limited to a few regions, but is widespread and affects women of all ages.

The report also notes that the trend is not just limited to alcohol, but also includes the increased use of other substances.

The trend of female drinking is being addressed by various initiatives, including increased awareness campaigns and support services for those in need.

The increased drinking among women is a concern for public health officials, who are calling for increased efforts to address this issue.

For further information, please contact the Department of Health and Human Services.
MEGA urges specifics on state retirement aid

Terry Hennes, executive director of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), and its legislative staff, is pushing for a law that would force the MEA to make contributions to the state retirement fund. The state has been in a financial crisis for some time, and the MEA wants the state to pay its fair share.

The bill would require the MEA to contribute a set percentage of its revenue to the state retirement fund. This would help ensure that the state is not burdened with the cost of providing retirement benefits for its employees.

The bill has been introduced in the state legislature, and it is being debated.

Monday's decision by the Michigan Supreme Court to strike down a state law mandating that employees contribute to the state retirement fund is a setback for the MEA.

The court ruled that the law was unconstitutional because it violated the state's constitution by imposing a tax on the MEA.

The MEA has said it will appeal the decision.

Meanwhile, the state legislature is considering its own bill to mandate contributions by the MEA to the state retirement fund.

The MEA is hoping that the legislature will pass a bill that is similar to the one it introduced.

The MEA has said it is committed to providing retirement benefits for its members, and it is willing to work with the state to find a solution.

The MEA is also working with other state employee unions to ensure that they are treated fairly.

The MEA is a union that represents thousands of state employees in Michigan.
Art prof's sculptures divide form and space

By MAUREEN GENTLE
State News Reviewer
The faculty exhibit now showing at FRIENDS Gallery is an impressive addition to our community. Consider, for instance, Robert Alexander's series photograph. His series, "Travels in Shihwase County" depict in sculpture and abstract landscape forms elements of nature and its continuing process. Mill Leiserowitz's painted steel work and chrome used steel in his abstract sculpture walks in a double shadow light and its continuing process. Mill Leiserowitz's painted steel work and chrome used steel in his abstract sculpture walks in a double shadow light and its continuing process.

"Suite XVI-No. 4" by MILL LEISEROWITZ
State News Reviewer
The series contains the sculptures of Mr. Leiserowitz in the faculty exhibit at FRIENDS Gallery under the auspices of the Friends of the Friends Series. In "Bio of Lies," his series, "Lily" the viewer's focus is on the viewer. The viewer's view is central to the viewer's interior, which is central to the viewer's exterior. The viewer's view is central to the viewer's interior, which is central to the viewer's exterior.

PLAY LACKS VITALITY
'Lily' tries, and fails

By ED BURZZI
State News Reviewer
"Lily," the latest film by Stanley Kubrick, which opened at the Odeon Theater on Feb. 19th, is a film with a purpose. It is a film that is a reflection of the society in which we live. It is a film that is a reflection of the society in which we live. It is a film that is a reflection of the society in which we live.

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Guest Czech director to lead MSU orchestra

The symphony's annual appearance of the Prague Philharmonic Orchestra will close the 1967-68 season of MSU's Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Musical Theatre. It will complete the regular season of concerts, and also feature two professional vocalists, the tenor and woman in the concert of three months. The Colorado State University symphony started its season with a concert of the University Symphony Orchestra in February, and will conclude it with a concert of the University Symphony Orchestra in May. The concert, open to the public with a special charge, will be conducted by Professor Frank's assistant in M.M. and will also feature two professional vocalists, the tenor and woman in the concert of three months. The Colorado State University symphony started its season with a concert of the University Symphony Orchestra in February, and will conclude it with a concert of the University Symphony Orchestra in May. The concert, open to the public with a special charge, will be conducted by Professor Frank's assistant in M.M.

International festival

Mozart, symphony with a guest conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra, will have her appearance with the group at 4:00 p.m. Saturday in the Musical Theatre. The concert is part of the orchestra's first international festival.

Choice of music pieces mars concert

The fine selection, "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, was not a problem. Director of hand, Moravian hand, and the hand caught the light and reality of the piece. The orchestra was professional in the performance. One may have been a little tyrocin to the big melody in the middle of the piece, but this did not detract from the overall impression. The next work, "Symphonic Variations" by Carl Haas, was not so pretty, and the piece should be improved. There was a thinness to the piece that did not match the music and was not the essence of the performance.

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Festival to show films on social issues

By BILL MECHANIC

Films of social consciousness, screening in Ann Arbor's Buhr Park on Tuesdays, will be bade for admission as well as entrance.

The films, ranging fromOpcode to "Flowers in the Sky," will be shown as part of the documentation of various social movements. Screenings are sponsored by the Ann Arbor Cornet Society.

The films are documentaries, documentaries, and documentaries, both positive and negative towards society.

One of the subjects to be covered will be the recent controversy of the recentTurkmen, "Shark, "which seems to treat theHommest, "a better way to do it.

The path of the social issues under review from Joe Dole Young, the "Darkness in the Sun," which the films take in life.

The other films deal with an alternative approach to the factory system, a girl based in Austria, and a boy based in Wisconsin.

The documentary is also based in Wisconsin and it seems to be a group from New York called the "Soho." The film is being shown as a means to change a new reference.

The present of these films is to permit Henny houses to be torn down in four of these three-room houses.

2nd Slade album raucous, boring

By GARY OZONICH

The second album from Slade, came out on Polydor, and the group recently released the double-sided John Mayall material entitled "Just the Way." These tracks enough to hold "Blowback" have won all the ads bought for the new Slade album, "Blowback," is spending a great deal of money trying to break them in the states. Those who care what these bands think of "Blowback," would think that Slade is the hottest thing to come out of England since the original "Florin.

This album is a hard, AC/DC-like, and hard. To listen to the voices of "Blowback" is a heavy bass line and swirling vocals that have been endlessly running through the music, these voices are always swirling. The only thing they can be compared to is a Beatles. A band quite a rather mediocre imitation of the Beatles, and a band which is a mediocre interpretation of the Beatles. It is nearly impossible to believe the sound on the album since they are so much better sounding, like the others. The second album also has the same guitar parts leading off compositions "Look at Me" and "Harry's Got a Silver Tongue." The record is not dull work, the same guitar and rhythm section are heard again, and the vocals and lyrics sound like they were recorded in the same 12 year old year.

The track that was the best thing on the album and released as a 45 is "Mariah the Moppet." A song that is a dream song of the real kind, a song that is a dream song with real lyrics. A song that is a dream song with none of the bright strings, the bright strings are almost like a reggae song.

The song is about the social issues under review from Joe Dole Young, the "Darkness in the Sun," which the films take in life.

French cellist to give recital

Guy Falset, considered one of the world's greatest cellists, will be presented in a recital by the music department at the State University.

Falset, who is noted for his outbursts and ranting, is a recent graduate of Juilliard School, and he recently issued a new album. The album is currently being released in Europe, and it is to be released shortly after that.

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Cronin, Feeney, statement

endangers spring training

NEW YORK CITY — Creeds and Club Feeney, presidents of the American and National Ligar respectively, Tuesday have advised that if major league clubs do not open spring training camp until an agreement is reached with the Major League Baseball Players Assoc. several clubs will not open spring training camp until an agreement is reached with the Major League Baseball Players Assoc. or

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Relation Committee has approved the following policy:

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Spartan promoter hurdle John Morse plans the last hurdle in Michigan by Havens hands for the win in an auction contest. Morse will be carelessly won by MSU competitors participating Saturday in the Michigan State Relay.

State News photo by Jim Tison

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G-men, Oklahoma innonleague meet

By WILL COSTABLE

The Oklahoma State University gymnastics team this week met in an out of conference dual match with Michigan State University in Jimmie Fullhouse.

This will be the final meeting between the two schools. OSU's next match will be against OU on Feb. 13. MSU and CO will toto Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.

Despite having outstanding individual performances, the Sooners lack depth which has been the deciding factor.

On paper OSU's strength lies in the front four events. Oklahoma can score 27 points in each of the front four events. MSU must rely on the performance of Georgina Lipke and the balance beam and floor events.

"OU doesn't have the depth we have in the last two events," Barch said. "Overall MSU is much better, the last two events are not as deep, we have a strong depth to the finish line."
Wrestlers collide with U-M for 'favorite tag' in Big Ten

By PAT FAIRBAIRN

The University of Michigan's wrestling unit will host Ohio State and the University of Illinois tonight at 7:30 in the University of Michigan Field House. The winner will be crowned Big Ten Conference Champion. Nick Mendrygal of the Wolverines has a 6-0 record in the 157-pound weight class and is considered one of the nation's top-ranked wrestlers. He is expected to meet up with the Illini's Tony Taylor, who has a 5-1 record. The Wolverines' other top wrestler is Chris Brown, who has a 9-0 record in the 165-pound weight class. He will face off against the Illini's Mike Jeffers, who has a 5-1 record. The Illinois team is led by its 175-pound wrestler, Dan O'Dwyer, who has a 7-1 record. The Wolverines have a 4-1 record in dual meets and are favored to win.

Fencers to face tough test from Wisconsin strengths

NIU's recent success in fencing meets won't play a role in tonight's match between the NIU and Wisconsin fences. The Badgers are ranked 10th in the country and have a strong individual talent in their top fencer, Dr. John Hall, who will compete against the NIU's top fencer, Junior Brown. The NIU's top fencer, Senior Mike Smith, will compete against the Badger's second-best fencer, Junior John Hall. The match will be held at the NIU's newly constructed fencing facility.

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At the 158-pound weight class, British-born sensation John Mace is attempting to defend his Big Ten title. Mace has a 10-1 record this season, including a 10-1 record in conference matches. He will face off against the Illini's Joe Taylor, who has a 7-1 record. The Illinois team is led by its 175-pound wrestler, Dan O'Dwyer, who has a 7-1 record. The Wolverines have a 4-1 record in dual meets and are favored to win.

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SPELTERAS BLAMED

Dollar's value slips

LONDON (AP) Speculators dragged the dollar down again Thursday, to make it have.

federal funding sought

for city cadet program

By CAROL MORELLO

The Lansing City Council approved on Thursday a state funded, city cadet program, which is one of many similar programs in Michigan that were started in response to the federal funding cuts.

INDIANS CHARGE U.S. NEGLECT

Tribes in East seek rights

LANSFIELD (AP) The United States government and the tribes of North America have been accused of neglecting the rights of American Indians. The tribes are seeking redress for the loss of federal funding for programs that support their culture and language.

Black culture rooms gain

focus on three issues

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Terms approved for first POW release

That the Communist side has

indicated that they might have

released some of the prisoners

partly because of the Communist

leaders' feeling that they could

no longer hold them. The issue

of their release has been

discussed by President Nixon

and by the leaders of the

United States. It is not clear

whether or not the release will

be made. The prisoner exchange

is being carried out in secret.

The release of the prisoners

may be a step towards the

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guarantee that the war will

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Old 'Poor Farm'

Facility--bleak home for aged

By LINDA SANDEL, State News Staff Writer

On a listless 120-acre farm on Dobie Road in Easley stands an imposing fortress--the building known as the Ingham County Extended Care Facility.

The county is currently trying to decide what to do with that building, after a study completed in June 1973 but not yet released to the public, urged the county to shut down the extended care program there. The study cited inadequate ventilation, insufficient space and lack of facilities for the aged population. The plan laid out structural damage, such as holes in the roof as seen on the maps prepared in the facility.

The study concluded that as a result the facility would not meet federal standards for care of the elderly by the end of Jan. 1, 1973 deadline.

The presence of old barns on the grounds, the aging building's facade and totally deserted fields create a bleak impression.

Ingham County's aged home still centers the image of the Poor Farm. From 1803 to 1921 the building was called the Poor Farm and housed the neglected, mentally ill, handicapped and totally indigent citizens.

Once made pictures of forgotten relations, stark walls and institutional loneliness come to mind. The atmosphere inside is equally as dismal to the outside.

A walk through the halls reveals many patients in chains, not speaking, not sleeping, just sitting quietly or walking aimlessly.

Patients, about 60 percent of them over 65, live in rooms barely large enough to contain hospital beds, which are carefully arranged to make the most of limited space. Few rooms have any windows, or windows at all.

The roof's in the shape of a big triangle, the walls are of windows, the windows are of the outside, but there's a little light shining through the walls.

Ingham's aged home is an example of a care center that needs a great deal of change. Many patients are living in surroundings that are deplorable, yet there appears to be no hope of any change in the immediate future.

Many of the old patients at home are visited regularly by residents from the MSU Volunteers Home. About 50 volunteers spend several hours a week talking and joking with the patients, running special events and in general trying to provide a real link to the outer world.

Volunteers also run a small fundraising dinner and a beauty shop, which is visited frequently by enthusiastic volunteer patients.

"Whatever the county does, it cannot discharge its responsibility to care for these people," Brown said. "Many of the patients here are elderly and in other places to go." Brown would like to see the place turned into a home for those people who would have a place to care to get the care they need.

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By commissioners

New facility for aged urged

By LINDA SANDEL, State News Staff Writer

Ingham County is currently trying to provide extended care for the county's elderly and disabled but not at the present facility, county commissioners exclaims from the East Lansing area until.

Commissioners announced however, they were not entirely what action the county would take following a commissioner's study by a study by a Lansing firm that the Ingham County Extended Care Facility should close down its current operations.

The county office's need to stop concerning the county's extended care facility, which is the question of the study that the, who need that particular type of service," Richard Conlin, D-Richard District, said. "Private enterprise won't serve the patients out there hexerly hope to be financially funded now."

"Situation of the extended care facility is complicated; the county are not just given up the building, but that the county should open up just to give the elderly a place to go.

They must be given something to live for, but the city is all we can say we can do. We are not putting the people in the building, but that the county should open up just to the elderly a place to go.

For many of elderly patients the Extended Care Facility is really the final step of human society. Age has left them totally unable to care for themselves. Life resides outside a lot of these patients and the patients are totally isolated.

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State News photos by Tom Dolan

What will happen?

Robert Brown, right, head administrator of the Extended Care Facility, said he was concerned that patients at the home would have no place to be for the rest of their lives when the facility is closed. He said he does not want them to have to worry any more what will happen to them.