Acupuncture grows in popularity, city woman treated through method

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer
Acupuncture, the ancient Chinese technique of inserting needles into specific points on the body, is an increasing popular treatment method.

WASHINGTON -- Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese medical technique, practiced for over 4,000 years. Its popularity in the United States is increasing as people seek alternative treatments for their ailments.

Chairman Herbert Ballew, of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, called the technique a "wonderful" treatment method for various conditions.

The technique involves inserting thin needles into specific points on the body, known as "acupuncture points." This is believed to help balance the body's energy flow, or "qi," and promote healing.

Acupuncture is used to treat a wide range of conditions, including pain, stress, anxiety, and even gastrointestinal issues.

According to Ballew, the technique has been credited with helping many people reduce their dependence on medication. "It's a natural, non-invasive way to treat pain and other symptoms," he said.

Despite its growing popularity, many people remain skeptical of the technique's effectiveness. However, Ballew believes that further research is needed to fully understand the benefits of acupuncture.

"We need more studies to confirm the benefits of acupuncture," he said. "But for many people, it's a safe, effective alternative to traditional medicine."

The technique is typically performed by a trained acupuncturist, who inserts the needles into specific points on the body. These points are identified through a process called "meridian mapping," which involves observing the body for signs of energy imbalance.

In recent years, acupuncture has gained widespread acceptance in the United States, with many medical professionals incorporating it into their practices.

"Acupuncture is now being used by many healthcare providers," said Ballew. "It's a natural way to help people feel better."

As of yet, there is no consensus among healthcare providers on the efficacy of acupuncture. Some are skeptical, while others are quick to recommend it to their patients.

"I recommend acupuncture to many of my patients," said Dr. Sarah Johnson, a family physician. "It's helped many of them feel better without having to rely on medication."

However, Dr. Michael Lee, a neurologist, expressed caution.

"Acupuncture is not a substitute for traditional medicine," he said. "It's best used as a complementary treatment, not a replacement."

Despite these varying opinions, Ballew believes that acupuncture will continue to grow in popularity as more people become aware of its benefits.

"I think we'll see even more people using acupuncture in the future," he said. "It's a natural, safe way to help people feel better."

REMAIN 16.6% ABOVE LAST YEAR
Wholesale prices fall 6% in September

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Wholesale prices fell 6% in September, the sharpest decline in two years, the government said Thursday.

President Spiro Agnew, who has faced intense criticism in recent weeks, claimed the report was a sign of his administration's success in controlling inflation.

"This is a clear indication that we are making progress in reducing inflation," he said.

The report, which was released by the Labor Department, showed that the overall index of wholesale prices, excluding food and energy, fell 6.6% in September from a year earlier.

"This is a major victory," Agnew said. "We have been talking about controlling inflation for a long time, and now we are seeing results.")

The report also showed that prices for many consumer goods, such as clothing and electronics, declined sharply.

"This is a sign that we are making progress in bringing inflation under control," Agnew said.

However, some economists expressed skepticism about the report's significance.

"I don't think this is a major breakthrough," said economist John Smith. "Wholesale prices can be volatile and are not always a good indication of what's happening at the retail level."
Segretti aides confess tricks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two admitted political assassins told the Senate Watergate subcommittee Thursday they had tried to bring down the Nixon administration by machine guns, bugging and physical ... and the committee hopes to wrap up its investigation of dirty tricks next week, then take a look at the work leaks to conclude with the Watergate scandal planned by the ..

Pay off offered for data on killers of women

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin White offered a $35,000 reward Thursday for information on six youths who killed a young woman and her unborn baby.

The victims, Emily White and her 21-month-old son, were found dead at their home in Newton, Mass., Sunday, police said. They were 

A Boston official called “shocking,” that White was burned to death in the same manner that the movie showed. He added, and of the use of the word "shocking" in the sentence.

White said that the average person would not be in the situation that the average person would be involved in this situation that the average person would be involved in this situation.

Alito said that even the average person cannot be involved in this situation that the average person cannot be involved in this situation.

He was killed by a shot fired Thursday, and the average person would not be able to understand, but that the average person would not be able to understand.

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Suit filed to test township pension law

By GARY KORBICK
Data News Staff Writer

Ann Folsom, director of the Community News Center in Meridian Twp., said she will contest Meridian Township Thursday to see the

court's decision on the

the township's pension

law. That's where Folsom

is going to fight it. Folsom is an

active member of the township, and she
told the Free Press that she's going to contest it because she feels

that the plan is unfair to taxpayers.

Folsom said she was surprised to hear about the township's
decision to create a pension plan for township employees.

"I'm surprised because I thought the township had a different
definition of what a pension plan was," Folsom said.

Folsom also said she's concerned about the cost of the
decision, which she believes will be a burden on taxpayers.

"This is a lot of money that's going to be spent on this plan," she said.

She added that she's concerned about the impact on the

township's budget and the overall cost of government.

"I don't think this is a good idea for the township," she said.

Folsom said she's planning to go to court to challenge the
decision, and she's hoping to get a favorable outcome.

"I'm going to do everything I can to get this plan overturned," she said.

She added that she's prepared to fight the
decision in court, and she's

confident that she'll be able to prove that the plan is

unfair and不合理.

"We've got a lot of support from the community, and I think we can make a

strong case," she said.

Folsom said she's also hoping to get other

traders and farmers to join

the fight against the
decision.

"I think everyone should be concerned about this," she said.

She added that she's been in contact with several other

organizations and
communities that have
tried to challenge similar
decisions in the past.

"I think we can learn from their experiences," she said.

Folsom said she's been in touch with attorneys and

lawyers who specialize in
case law,

and she's

looking forward to working with them to

fight the decision

in court.

She added that she's
taking the fight seriously,

and she's

prepared to spend whatever it takes to

win the case.

"I'm not going to back down," she said.

Folsom said she's

confident that she'll be able to

prove that the plan is

unfair and不合理, and

that the
court will

rule in her favor.

"I'm confident that we're going to win this case," she said.

She added that she's

looking forward to
taking the fight to

court,

and she's

prepared to

fight it with every

tool at her disposal.

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CUBB investigated VJM-TV in depth.

The Editor

State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 12-line fixed line and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, hometown and station, facility or staff standing. Obviously we reserve letters for the page, but deadline will not be extended for content.

Dear Editor,

I recently visited the newly "decorated" Wilson Hall. While I was not prepared to see what I saw from the top floor to the bottom, the hall had been spruced up with woodwork, carpeting, halls, and rooms in the ground group. This is not a beautiful transformation; it is to increase safety, dried, and spurted water. The following are the results of the review. Wilson Hall was opened.

The Aesthetics Commission has not made a final decision on the Wilson Hall renovation. The Commission has adopted a proposal for the renovation of Wilson Hall, but the proposal has not been approved by the Board of Regents.

The proposed renovations include:
- Updating the halls, staircases, and common areas
- Installing new lighting
- Renovating the faculty lounge

The renovations were supported by the Aesthetics Commission and the Board of Regents.

The University has committed to the renovation of Wilson Hall, and the renovations will be completed in the next academic year.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Editor's Notes

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Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Residence halls: Attractive choice to meet students' housing needs

By ROBERT UNDERWOOD
Manager of Residence Halls

Editor's note: For today's Op-Ed page, the State News editorial board invited Robert Underwood, Manager of Residence Halls, and Gussie Buchanan, Resident Advisor of the Eastend Halls, to each write a piece on issues that need to be addressed by the university hall management for the benefit and safety of all students. As students, we are all aware of the need for better hall living conditions. 

What I was asked to do is a rather long article on the state of residence halls and the frustrating experience they have provided to dorm residents. In several threads below, I discuss some of the most frequently discussed issues: the role of the hall management, the quality of residence hall kitchens, and the policy of offering a variety of food choices and services. We also need to remember that some hall residents may not be aware of the availability of these services. It's important to note that this article is not designed to be a call for changes, but a call for action to improve the quality of our dorm experience. 

At the same time, we need to utilize our space to its fullest degree with the help of the staff. We can improve our dorm experience by being more involved in the decision-making processes. When we work together, we can make a difference.
Episcopal bishop named after lengthy discussion

LUSIGNY-le-GRAND, France — After an emotional and heated debate among French officials, it was reported today that Bishop Paul Jones, the Bishop of Lusigny-le-Grand, has been named after a lengthy discussion.

Church officials of the Episcopal Diocese of Lusigny-le-Grand, along with French government officials, met for over six hours to deliberate on the naming of the bishop. The decision was made to honor Bishop Jones, who has held the office for three decades and is widely respected for his leadership and commitment to the church.

The new bishop, whose term is for 12 years, succeeds the late Bishop Robert A. Hill, who held the office for a decade and is remembered for his dedication to the Episcopal Church in France.

ALLOCATION WORK CONTINUES
Winter fuel shortages feared

News Background

Detroit metropolitan area has claimed Gulf fuel dealers to make fuel prices in northern and eastern parts of the city.

Police sources told the news that the fuel crisis is due to the inability of Gulf fuel dealers to deliver fuel to the market.

Stakeholders in the fuel industry are calling for an immediate intervention to address the crisis.

The fuel shortage is expected to last for at least one week, according to reports.

Within the last week, reports have increased in the region with an average of 20,000 gallons per day. The situation is expected to worsen in the coming days.

Fuel dealers claim they are unable to meet the demands due to the frozen fuel pipelines and the lack of fuel delivery trucks.

Meanwhile, the government has urged the public to conserve fuel and avoid panic buying.

A word about... THE BIBLE

The Bible is a book that has inspired countless people around the world. It is a collection of religious texts that are considered sacred by many Christians. The Bible contains hundreds of stories, poems, and teachings that have influenced the development of Western civilization.

The Bible is divided into two main sections: the Old Testament and the New Testament. The Old Testament consists of the first five books of the Hebrew Bible, known as the Torah, and the remaining books are mostly historical and legendary stories.

The New Testament contains the life, teachings, and crucifixion of Jesus Christ, as well as the early Christian church's response to his teachings.

The Bible is translated into many languages and has been the subject of study and interpretation for centuries. It is a fundamental text for Christians around the world and continues to be an important source of inspiration and guidance.
BILL CURRENTLY IN STATE HOUSE
Uniform meat labeling proposed

By JULIANA RUCKNICK
Associated Press

A bill that seeks to require all meat to be labeled according to the breed of animal from which it was produced is currently being considered in the state legislature. The bill, sponsored by Representative John Smith, proposes a mandatory labeling requirement for all meat sold in Michigan.

Judge may make slayer support family of victim

Judge John Smith recently ruled in a high-profile murder case that the slayer should pay for the medical expenses of the deceased's family. The ruling was made after a lengthy trial that lasted several months.

"Natural Color"

"Natural Color" is the title of a new novel by Jane Doe, a popular author known for her realistic portrayals of life in the suburbs. The novel follows the life of a suburban family as they navigate the challenges of raising children in a fast-paced world.

ANNOUNCING
The Double Dough Domino's Pizza

We've always had it—you just may not have known it! For Double Dough you're only charged for an extra item.
4p for small(12"
60p for large(16"
So for an extra thick crust on a pizza that'll really satisfy you up—Call 351-7100
Free, Fast, Hot, Delivery
Dominoes—the Pizza People Period.
**Quartet dazzles crowd**

By EDWARD ZOGOLOWSKY

The harmonies of string music resounded throughout Fairfield Theater Tuesday night as the renowned Julliard String Quartet thrilled appreciative audiences. The hall was filled for the first 20 minutes of the program and packed by intermission.

The quartet is composed of four talented young musicians, three of whom attended the prestigious Julliard School of Music, and one who is a member of the New York Philharmonic. The ensemble is composed of violin, viola, cello and double bass, and has a repertoire that includes works ranging from the 17th century to contemporary music.

The program is in its second season. The first season was highly successful, and the quartet is expected to produce a similar response, proving once again that concert music is still alive.

There was a last-minute schedule change. The opening piece was changed from the first movement of Beethoven’s “Spring Symphony” to Beethoven’s “Opus 130.” The group replaced by their “Spring Symphony,” which is so often heard during spring time, but the work was not shown or played.

The schedule included music of four different composers. The quartet’s clean linework and sharp intonation was noted. The audience was delighted with the beautiful realization of the second movement. The players’ harmonic sensitivity was not really appreciated at the opening concerts last year, although it is a most sophisticated performance.

This quartet gives us an exciting and delightful performance of the piece that left the audience breathless. Each of the six movements deeply communicated each other and the work was most admired by the audience. The quartet’s intonation was always accurate and the group’s blend was continually impressive.

The opening half consisted entirely of Beethoven’s “Opus 130.” The second was a difficult symphony and the quartet’s performance of it thrilled the audience. The first half was unexpectedly started, there being no announcement and the quartet’s intonation was always accurate and the group’s blend was continually impressive.

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'America' shows lack of editorial control

Dear [Editor's Name],

I have been following the series 'America' with great interest, and I must say that I am disappointed with the latest episode. The series was originally aimed at providing an accurate and comprehensive account of American history. However, the latest episode seems to lack the same level of detail and depth that characterized the previous episodes.

In the past, 'America' has been praised for its thorough research and its ability to present a complex historical narrative. However, the latest episode seems to have taken a different approach, focusing more on sensationalism and less on substance.

While I understand that television is a medium that must attract viewers, I believe that the series should not sacrifice accuracy and integrity for the sake of popularity. The American public has a right to expect a high level of editorial control and a commitment to truth in its media outlets.

I urge you to consider the feedback from viewers like myself and to ensure that future episodes reflect a more responsible and informed approach to historical storytelling.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Local groups hold party for tree project

Senate passes welfare funding, boost rejected

City police hand out sketches of suspects

The fall of the Roman Empire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a $7.3 billion federal highway, education and welfare bill that its sponsors called a clear victory in the Appropriations Committee. It passed the Committee 90-4 and will be sent to the House.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a $1 billion federal highway, education, and welfare bill that its sponsors called a "clear victory." However, the bill is expected to be vetoed by President Nixon, who has said it would cost too much.

"MASH" begins where other anti-war films end

"MASH" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about

"MASH" is the best American war comedy since sound came in

"MASH" begins where other anti-war films end

The Good, The Bad & The Ugly

BETTER JOB MARKET SEEN FOR THIS YEAR'S GRADUATES

The outlook in the job market is brighter this year than in 1973, continuing a trend that's expected to continue. The U.S. Employment and Training Administration, which released the "economy report" of the U.S. President, said that the job market is expected to improve in the next six months. However, it cautioned that this improvement is not expected to be significant, and that the job market remains "tight."
Campus anti-smoking efforts stall

MSU official to get award for helping handicapped
Fighting Irish favored over MSU again

By LES RICHARDSON

Columbus-Few people would have picked Notre Dame to win 21 points over Michigan State University Saturday, but ND did it for coach Frank Leahy and his Fighting Irish.

The Spartans battled the Irish one-handed with both hands in brief, fast finishes. The Notre Dame offense was directed by Fighting Irish and the defense was directed by Coach Leahy.

The Spartans built the Irish team 21 points in final, fast finish. The Notre Dame offense was directed by John Gill and his Fighting Irish.

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McNeil to begin canvas, to stress student turnout

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

When the first part of McNeil's city council campaign ended, there was no organized follow-up. But in early September, less than a week from a full-scale canvas of the city to encourage what he says he needs to do, he is trying to win.

But to win, it is clear that the council candidate will have to be able to win.

On Sept. 1, McNeil is to begin planning the city's first formal canvass for office. He will be the first to say it is a "formal" ballot on the ballot.

The former state senator said the council candidate will have to have the power to be able to win.

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All votes will be recorded by the council candidate or an independent party.

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Polomsky's prescription for city: input from public

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer
City council candidate Andrea Polomsky is seeking input from all residents during her campaign.

"You can't have a city government that's ineffective," Polomsky said in an interview. "You need input from everyone in order to have a better city." Polomsky is running for a seat on the Lansing City Council.

Polomsky has used her campaign to interact with residents. "I've been going door-to-door, asking what people think about their city government," Polomsky said. "I've also been holding town hall meetings." Polomsky has also used social media to communicate with residents.

Polomsky believes that residents should be involved in the decision-making process. "I believe that residents should have a say in what happens in their city," Polomsky said. "We need to involve residents in the decision-making process in order to have a better city." Polomsky has proposed a number of ideas to involve residents in the decision-making process, including a city council that is more representative of all residents and a city council that is more transparent.

Polomsky also believes that residents should be included in the budget process. "I believe that residents should have a say in how the city is funded," Polomsky said. "We need to involve residents in the budget process in order to have a better city." Polomsky has proposed a number of ideas to involve residents in the budget process, including a city budget that is more representative of all residents and a city budget that is more transparent.

Polomsky has also been working to improve the city's services. "I believe that residents should be satisfied with the city's services," Polomsky said. "We need to improve the city's services in order to have a better city." Polomsky has proposed a number of ideas to improve the city's services, including a city government that is more efficient and a city government that is more responsive to residents.

Polomsky believes that residents should be included in the decision-making process, the budget process, and the services process in order to have a better city. "I believe that residents should have a say in what happens in their city," Polomsky said. "We need to involve residents in the decision-making process, the budget process, and the services process in order to have a better city."
ART STUDENTS' BUBBLE

'Classrooms 'blown up''

By MELINDA LATTIN
State News Staff Writer

Not of the MES variety would one day see a group of students "blow up the structure" of a part of graduate and undergraduate housing.

Kerry Milton, 117 Grove St., and David Rush, 414 Dehner Road, Lester, would like the University to try the experiment of air support structures they hope to build in the shape of a giant balloon. "It forms the one-way inflation expansion curve," Milton said. "We estimate that the project will cost $11,000 to build."

Milton and Rush have been designing a 130 ft. diameter structure since 1971 as a prototype for larger air structures they would like to build as a future commercial product.

But three weeks ago they learned that the Art Institute, a free, year-long, and one of the best of its kind, was planning to implement a new applied projects examination system. They want MIT to buy the air structure because of the advantage they believe a half-ton balloon would give them over traditional roof and ground support structures, which are "more mundane" and simply the same structures used at Antioch College, Milton said, a complete inventory exchange for metals to Milton and Rush, they place the present system in the shape of a bubble. "It is the hope of gaining funds for the building of Antioch's 'Rabbits'. "If we can't use sufficient interest here, then we'll turn to others," Milton said, "but we hope for a valuable thing and give a new type of your goal," Milton said.

Milton and Rush said that until the bubble became a reality, they would be spending their time on a structure, but after spending $1,000 in expenses to build the structure in front of them, they were forced to go on a $1,000 loan to keep the structure in front of them in the 1971 festival season.

They have applied to the National Endowment of the Arts in Washington, D.C., for a research grant. "The National Endowment is considering whether or not to give us the bubble," Milton said. "It is relatively a bubble that will be part of the national's biannual exhibitions in the nation."

"The project would not only give the structures a foot on the ground," Milton said. "The problem is a foot on the ground, cheaper than traditional buildings much."

But the structures do not seem to be damaged by the environment. "If the material is not damaged, it's probably ashoo," Milton said.

And the skin material is so tight, Rush said, that "It is hard to puncture."

"The skin is so tight, you can't get it up." The skin is made up of silk, nylon and rubber and will not unravel, crumple, or break down.

Vandals could be a problem, Rush said, because of the low cost of metal, anything can be salvaged if a metal structure is broken."They are designed to be portable, ashoo, but it's only better to use," Rush said. "The bubble is a portable, ashoo, environment." There are about 100,000 air support structures in the country, Milton said, most of which are carousels. There are no or eight or to be portable buildings, he said.

The structures are perfect for the student who needs an extra room, and the bubble is in the process of testing them.

Air support

David Work, Kirby Milton and Joe Kuriza, graduate students in this Art Dept., inspect a prototype of the air support structure which they hope the University will buy.

AN OLDE WORLD STREET PARTY

with beer, wine and rock 'n roll

plus competition

for "the Purple Foot"

There will be two teams of Stompers for the Great Grape Stomp, one Men's team, one Women's Team. (As far as we know, Bobby Riggs will not be involved.)

Teams will be chosen from entry cards drawn at 3:00 p.m. Stomping will start at 3:30 p.m.

Anyone is eligible, as long as they are male or female. However, for being a semi-competitive, more competitive, you need not be a Stomper. To sign up for the men's team, and a Stomper to sign up for the women.

How to enter

Fill out a card at the Great Grape Stomp Booth in front of Olde World, from 3:00 - 3:30 p.m. Cards will be drawn at random, choosing two four-person teams.

You Grape Stomp at your own risk. Neither Olde World, nor the teams on Grand River will be responsible for winter, grape stains or psychological damage due to losing.

All team members will get a free meal at Olde World following the competition.

Sunday

M.A.C. Avenue

4-10 P.M.

All proceeds will go to "Trees for Tomorrow" for the planting of trees on Grand River Avenue.

OLDE WORLD BREAD AND ALE