The State News
VOLUME 71 NUMBER 24 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Budget plan agenda Congress

Two conflicting reports were released Tuesday by the Senate and House Appropriations Committee, each focusing on the controversial proposal to increase the minimum drinking age to 21. Both reports call for thorough investigation of the proposal over the next few weeks.

The Senate report said the proposal was a "costly experiment that would probably do more harm than good." It estimated the cost to states at $2.8 billion over five years.

The House report, however, said the proposal was "well intentioned" and "likely to achieve its goal of reducing teenage drinking." It estimated the cost to states at $1 billion over five years.

The reports also called for the establishment of a commission to study the proposal further.

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Vance ends Mideast mission

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Said about the reported attacks:

"Most of these attacks have been against the Arab community. Some have been carried out by Palestinian guerrillas, and others by Israeli settlers.

The exact number of attacks is not known, but it is estimated that there have been more than 200 since the beginning of the conflict.

The attacks have caused widespread destruction and left many people homeless.

The United Nations has urged all parties to the conflict to stop the violence and work towards a peaceful resolution.

The United States has called for an immediate end to the violence and has urged both sides to resume negotiations.

The situation continues to be tense, and it is important that all parties work towards a peaceful solution.
STAVES OFF CHALLENGER FROM FLINT

McLaughlin retains party post

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McLaughlin wins primary victory

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The governor's victory was not without its challenges. The McLaughlin campaign had to fend off a strong challenge from his opponent, Bob Orr. However, McLaughlin emerged victorious, securing another term in office.

The campaign was marked by a series of debates and rallies, where both candidates discussed their plans for the state. McLaughlin emphasized his record of achievements during his previous term, while Orr highlighted his vision for a brighter future.

McLaughlin's victory will likely set the stage for a contentious general election, where he will faceoff against a Democratic candidate. The primary results suggest that McLaughlin has a strong base of support among Republicans, but the general election could prove to be more challenging.

The victory also represents a significant accomplishment for McLaughlin, who is considered one of the state's most popular politicians. His ability to consistently win elections is a testament to his political skills and the trust he has earned from the people of Montana.

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President Jimmy Carter's personal letter of support to Soviet Besident Andrel Sakharov posses the academic degrees of Henry Kissinger's policy of "link¬ing" which asserted that the President of Soviet conferences on international agreements were linked to the government's maintain¬ing silence that Carter's verbal rejection of his own citizens. This paper recently consisted the President for waffling on the human rights issues with regard to Sakharov and other prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union. It is still our view that had Carter articulated his support for human rights earlier and more forcefully, the effect would have been considerably more positive.

The stodgy diplomatic establish¬ment, addled to link, has been plugged into an upstart by Carter's letter. Carter diplomatically suggests that Carter's support for Sakharov. Such a thrust would have to Russian ends. The Kremlin, after all, has a tradition of skillfully exploiting any perceived weakness or trepi¬dation in the resolve of the captive parts in foreign capitals. A Carter commitment to human rights that gives the appearance of being anything short of absolute is unlikely to bring about the necessary results.

It is probable that Carter's position will have adverse short- and long-term consequences. Tom Kean and other Communists may crack down on dissenters in an effort to demonstrate their lack of concern for American interests. Relations between the East and West will probably suffer a monolithic chill, as evidenced by Chervonkhas's recently enacting a U.S.-born by the Czech Philhar¬monic Orchestra, which had been scheduled to make a March tour at MSU. Despite this, all our govern¬ment's rejection of the linkage concept can only be beneficial in the long run. The world is really a complex place, and it is clear that the Kremlin's enthusiasm for maintaining the flow of information and representation will, of necessity, decrease. Carter's message to Sakharov is that we are supportive of his presence in the court of world opinion.

Carter's letter a tardy rebuff to Russians

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DESCRIPTION OF THE BOOKS

New England
Photographs by Claire B. Smith and text by Ann Gleckman
Bolling Press, 131 pages, $30
The many New England has never been captured in a more beautifully, photographically. Claire B. Smith and Ann Gleckman have captured the colors, the light, and the spirit of each season. The book is a celebration of the beauty of New England, a place where nature and culture coexist in perfect harmony.

Grand Design: The Earth from Above
By George Sawer
Paddling Press, New York, 131 pages, $30
George Sawer, a British photographer, has captured the beauty of the Earth from above. His photographs are stunning and provide a unique perspective on our planet. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in photography or the natural world.

The World Atlas of Wine
A Wine book by Simon and Gordon, 278 pages, E20 paper
This book is a comprehensive guide to the world of wine. It covers everything from the history of wine to the different types of grapes and wines. It is a valuable resource for anyone who is interested in wine or wants to learn more about it.

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The Farmer's Art
By Alfred Bales, Brew Wein and German, Blythe
Van Nostrand Reinhold, New York, 375 pages, $37.50
In every collection of "frash" books this one is one outstanding book to do. It tells the story of the farmer, his land, his tools, his crops, and the prosperity he has achieved through hard work and ingenuity. The author, Alfred Bales, is a well-known agricultural writer who has covered this topic extensively. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in farming or agriculture.

The Indian Legacy of Charles Bird King
By Hernando Vidal
Snowcrakes Institution and Doubleday, Inc., New York, 182 pages, $10
Charles Bird King was a Western painter in the precolumbian days of America. He mades a great deal of art in the period of American Indians. The author, Hernando Vidal, is a well-known art historian who has written extensively about King and American art. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in American art or the history of the American West.

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Saturday and Friday night till midnight

Harley Studio

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LITTLE SEPARATES - STREET FLOOR

Jacobson's
Proposal receives conditional support

By ANNE CROWLEY

The ASMSU and R-2 co-sponsored a recruitment fair Wednesday which will give both companies and interested students the chance to meet in a formal setting.

The Student Com. A.—the student-run organization for the University—met last night to discuss the recruitment fair. The group reviewed the details of the fair and discussed other measures that can be taken to attract more student interest.

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Ifr faculty members in recognition of their efforts to help students. University of Michigan College. It really helps great in way the award. The award was given to
the students who were the best. They want...

The award will provide a sum of $500 to the students who are the best. In addition, the students will be recognized by
the University of Michigan. The award was presented to the following students: Michael J. Andrews, Josephine Aronson, Elizabeth A. Brown, and Thomas J. Lynch. The award is in recognition of their contributions to the University.

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Chapman Guns in 27 Points

Michigan rally edges Iowa, 81-79

By GREG ZYFNEKE
State News Sports Writer


Chapman had two points and two assists in Sunday’s win over Illinois and was ready to face the Hawkeyes with the same enthusiasm. "I don’t care if it’s a win or a loss, I’m always ready to play. I always want to win," Chapman said.

Iowa made its first five shots of the game and was ahead 18-11 in the first five minutes. Chapman came off the bench to add a free throw and a three-pointer, but Michigan was still down 21-14 at halftime.

"I think we played a little bit better in the second half," Chapman said. "We made some shots and got some rebounds. I think we played a little bit better on defense."

The Hawkeyes shot 52 percent from the field in the first half and scored 50 points, compared to Michigan’s 38. Iowa’s defense was also a factor in the loss, holding Michigan to just 44 points. Chapman had two points and two assists in the first half.

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Women gymnasts, 10-1, split two meets (12-14)

TUMBLERS FOCUS ON STATE MEET

By JOHN HENKEL

The Northwestern women's gymnastics squad got good news and bad news from its outings into the state of Illinois.

First, the good news: The Spartans captured eight of 12 preliminary gymnastics events and have the upper hand in the Big Ten meet, throwing the threshold score, 140.80-139.75.

Now, the bad news: The Spartans failed to perform in three capacities on the balance beam and dropped a 148.00-146.100 margin to Illinois State University in the all-around showing for everything but the balance beam.

"It's everything but the balance beam," said coach McKillop, "and that's a lot of..."

Despite McKillop's unconcern, the beam, Kitty Dischman, was not where she was wanted at the conference. Dischman from Rocky River, Ohio, will fill the void left by senior and All-American Susan Bennett, whose injury suffered her for the balance of the season.

"She is getting stronger," said coach McKillop, "and is in good condition. It was her first experience in a long time..."

Southern Illinois grabbed an early lead when Linda Nolan was the next with an 8.65. This is one of the Spartans Ann Weaver by 2½ points. Bennett grabbed fourth with an 8.60 and Dischman just behind with 8.55.

The unevenparallel bars have been Northwestern's best even meet, all women displaying height and speed to the Spartans to move just behind Northwestern 33 points, despite the factures. Northwestern's winning effort was 147.40.

Ann Weaver got third with an 8.64. Harris tailed in 8.50—third successful score in all-around and the first 8.75 overall score for the Spartans.

Southern Illinois Diane Gravy was the floor exercise with an 8.60. Bennett earned an 8.8 and Harris got 8.85.

Scores were off with all of them scoring, white up to 9.0. Miner was off with two second place with a 9.0 and Illinois took third with 9.00.

"We didn't have the depth we normally have," Rosenau said. "But the consistency is quite worthy..."

McKillop was satisfied with the overall performance and has turned a place tentative state, regional and national championships. "The right time is going to be the staying of the balance beam," she said. "If we can get that clear crucible..."

The Spartans will find out this Friday night, as they host Iowa at 11 p.m. The task of the next weekend is to impress Illinois through the final crackle, which will see the University of Illinois, Western Michigan, Central Michigan and the Michigan Wolverines.

The Free Press in 7 p.m. and the admission charge is 50 cents.

invitational brace page 8, 50 draw from MSU Don Dom. 181-185

Doug Slagel (6-6) represents himself against Western's 18-pound national champion, Jim Farley, both have something well according to a pin.

The third match was won by 177 pounds, while Jim Ellis (6-6) lost to Don Brownish at 185 but in his 47 matches in the past seasons and Bob Politto (6-0) was pinned in 13th after falling into a precise position to the host he couldn't recover from.

"They're rated No. 4 and they could even be better," said one Illinois match-maker particularly well aware of the situation.

Today's meet with Missouri marks the last home appearance of seniors Don Redding, Bob Politto and Bill Wagon, who are to 121 at 187 pounds.

It is the first meet in which the Illinois will be faced in the two-weekend, the Tigers are 2-3 after this week. The only two teams the team has rolled for have been Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, universities, the team that tied in the Big Eight league.

"Missouri probably has the best team in history," Rosenau said. "They have some great kids, although award worthy in the same/*"

Two of Missouri's best are Mike Solich (196 pounds who is 15-0 and Jim Preston (180 pounds who is 14-0. Mike Solich 180 pounds is 24 but is injured and isn't expected to play.

The meet is in the afternoon at the request of Missouri to save the team the expense of another night's outing.
Illusion key to 'Person and Place' exhibit

By MARTHA BENNETT

Now through April, the MSU Museum is presenting an exhibit called "Person and Place." This exhibit provides a unique look at the works of four contemporary American artists who are using the human figure in a variety of ways to create visual images of the environment in which they live.

The four artists featured in this exhibit are Ted DeLorenzo, Roberta Fried, Annette Kelm and Standing Blackfeet artist Victor O. Johnson. Each artist has his own distinctive vision and approach to the theme of "Person and Place." The exhibit includes paintings, drawings, prints and photographs, as well as a variety of other media.

Ted DeLorenzo's paintings are characterized by their imaginative use of color and form. His work often explores the relationship between the human figure and the natural world, creating a sense of harmony between the two.

Roberta Fried's paintings are known for their strong sense of place and their ability to capture the essence of a location. Her work often features landscapes and urban environments, with a focus on the way that people interact with these spaces.

Annette Kelm's prints and drawings are often inspired by her experiences as a printmaker and a teacher. Her work often explores themes of identity and cultural heritage, and it is characterized by a strong sense of place.

Victor O. Johnson's paintings are known for their depictions of the Blackfeet people and their culture. His work often features images of traditional Blackfeet life, as well as scenes from modern-day life.

The exhibit is open to the public, and it is free of charge. It is located in the MSU Museum, which is located in the MSU Administration Building. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Czech Philharmonic Orchestra cancels MSU appearance along with U.S. tour

The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the world's most renowned ensembles, has canceled an appearance scheduled for May 23 at the East Lansing Performing Arts Center. The orchestra was scheduled to perform a program of works by Mozart, Dvorak, and Tchaikovsky.

The decision to cancel the performance was made after the orchestra's management and the Michigan State University administration determined that the event was not in the best interest of either party.

The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra is led by conductor Jiří Bělohlávek, who has been with the ensemble since 1989. The orchestra is known for its��调 sound and its commitment to performing a wide range of classical music.

The cancellation of this performance is the latest in a series of cancellations affecting the arts world in recent months. Other events that have been canceled include the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's performance of Handel's Messiah and the Detroit Ballet's production of "Nutcracker."
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- Technics SA-5060 $99
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(many others also on sale)

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(Many others also on sale)

- TEAC 2300S (open reel) $299
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- Akai CS44D (cassette) $99
- TEAC 170 (cassette) $139

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(many others also on sale)

- Technics RP699 (Dolby adaptor) $21
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