Lebanon close to ‘collapse’

In the Middle East, the picture is one of escalating violence as President Bachir Thabet, Prime Minister Rashid Karami and other leading Lebanese politicians squared off late last week.

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MSU vet clinic documents show 183 PBB-tainted animals burned

By JOE SCHEIBER

Bozeman, Mont. (AP) - An Associated Press count shows that 183 animals, primarily dairy calves, were burned on a Montana farm after a 500-pound jetliner crashed into the farm, killing two pilots.

The jetliner flew into a cloud and crashed in a field near the farm, killing the two pilots and injuring four others. The plane was bound for Moscow, Russia, from London, England.

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Tuition tax bill veto is assured

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President Carter's decision to sign the legislation means that the drought in the nation's coffers will continue. The revenue bills that Carter has signed will provide the federal government with an estimated $300 billion in revenue for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1978.

Significant legislation signed by Carter Monday includes:

1. The Federal Income Tax Bill, which would increase the tax rate for capital gains and dividend income from 28% to 30%.
2. The Social Security Reform Bill, which would increase Social Security benefits for disabled workers.
3. The Housing and Urban Development Bill, which would provide $5 billion for housing assistance.
4. The Education Bill, which would provide $4 billion for education programs.
5. The Energy Bill, which would provide $2 billion for energy conservation programs.

Carter's decision to sign these bills is expected to be welcomed by Congress and the American public. The legislation is seen as a step forward in addressing the nation's economic challenges.
VOTE LATER THIS WEEK

Contract approval urged

By CAROLIN JAFFEY
State News Service Writer

After a week of negotiation, a total of 300 administrators and local union representatives have approved a contract for the fiscal year 1979-80, which was agreed to on Monday. Denise N. Wilson, a member of the board of education, announced on Monday that the contract is in effect.

The agreement provides for a salary increase of 3 percent for all teachers and ratification of the contract was ratified by a vote of 261-75. The vote was taken after a day of contract talks.

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Equal pay for equal-valued work provision in House

By J. L. REYNOLDS
State News Service Writer

Workers would receive equal pay according to their value under the provisions of a bill introduced in the State House of Representatives last Monday by Rep. Donald Welton. The bill would enable workers to have their value determined by a salary survey system.

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Child abuse growing; committee advocates preventive measures

Of Michigan’s 30,000 reported cases of child abuse, nearly 1,000 are reported in Ingham County. Reports of family violence, and in so many cases in particular, are disturbingly high. Ingham County, like many others, is dealing with a growing problem.

This is because more and more children are being recognized as victims of child abuse and neglect. Ingham County, Lydick said.

Emphasis will be on the importance of community responsibility and involvement, particularly in the reporting of suspected and possible child abuse.

Statistics compiled by Ingham County show a decrease in reports of abuse and neglect of the Child Protection Law of 1977. Lydick said.

The Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is funded by the Ingham County Board of Commissions, the city of Lansing, the state and county departments of social services and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

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By MICHAEL MEYER
State News Service Writer

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Alternative co-op bookstore will fill need for variety and give members a discount

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The controversy is both complex and significant. Latin America's history and its present are intertwined with many factors, such as colonialism, political intrigue, and economic interests. The region has been subjected to various forms of exploitation and manipulation, which have left a lasting impact on its development. The apology mentioned in the text seems to be an acknowledgment of past wrongs and a call for reconciliation and justice.

Poison center a fine but late idea

The Center for Environmental Toxicology's (CET) efforts to address the problem of chemical contamination in the environment have been commendable. The CET's work in studying the health and environmental impacts of toxic substances is crucial. However, the development of a poison center, as mentioned in the text, seems to be a late response to an existing issue. The establishment of such a center could provide vital information and support to individuals and organizations seeking to address the problem of chemical contamination.

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The women's lounge is needed

The call for a women's lounge in the center for environmental toxicology is a valuable suggestion. Such a facility could provide a safe and inclusive space for women to work and socialize, which is crucial in creating a diverse and inclusive research environment. The office of women's issues could take the lead in organizing and facilitating this initiative, ensuring that the needs and perspectives of all genders are represented.

VIEWPOINT: OIL RESERVES

Do not be fooled by optimistic oil projections

The article critiques the optimism in oil reserves projections, pointing out that exaggerated estimates have been made in the past. The author suggests that it is crucial to consider the long-term implications of such projections, as they can lead to inaccurate policies and investments. The text emphasizes the need for a more realistic and cautious approach to oil reserves management, highlighting the importance of diversifying energy sources and promoting sustainable practices.

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DONESBURY

by Garry Trudue

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Michigan is first to test first program for identifying students in livestock

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McCann ‘The Man’ packs Dooley’s

Lea McCann brought his band to dooley’s sunday night for two performances that blended jazz, r&b, and gospel and almost brought down the house.

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- Wesleyan University

Disc is not just for ‘discoids’

By MARSHALL FLANY

Editor’s Note: Mr. Flayan’s column, ‘This is my story,’ is a regular feature of the Lansing State Journal. In this issue, he discusses the importance of music and its impact on society.

For the first time in years, we are adding new chapters to this list. If the opportunity to participate in one of these new chapters at Michigan State University interests you, contact either Randy Nelson or Nicholas Benson at 351-5500 (ext. 164) or Dave Westoff, Assistant Director Student Activities - Advisor to Fraternities at 355-5290.

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Yankees defeat Boston, 5-4

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Yankees regained the Boston Red Sox’s title in a thrilling playoff game Monday to win their third straight American League East division championship.

With the Red Sox down 4-2 in the seventh inning, Rocky O’Brien went home to put the Yankees ahead for good. Reggie Jackson got the game-winning hit, which gave the Sox a 5-2 lead, the winning blow.

The game lasted into the bottom of the ninth inning, and Yankees reliever Jerry Johnson held the Sox hitless for the final three innings.

In Saturday’s opener, with one out, the Red Sox put two on base against New York pitcher Jo Jo White. Johnny Bench, the major league’s home run and slugging champion, hit a two-run homer and tied the game.

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Taylor continues swim

Kajorsin is pleased with stickers’ play

By CAROLYN BUCH
State Three Sports Writer
Emerging from the Valley Field tournament with two wins and a tie, coach Sally Kajorsin is excited about the season.

The first of the three games, a tie against Kent State University, was a bit short and stingy. "It was a typical season opener," coach Kajorsin said. "We improved in the second half," she added. Nancy Lyons scored the goal for the Spartans.

The Marathon Tournament, held outside of the men's soccer and women's basketball teams, was a bit more complex. Lyons scored in the first game, but was injured in the second game. The women's team was then eliminated from the tournament.

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Cricket racers

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Michigan in test to identify residues

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In addition to those responsible for cleaning and monitoring, extra hands will be needed for the occasional, unexpected spill and to help maintain a clean environment in the facility.

Lobbyist regulation bill

announced as a part of the larger legislative package aimed at regulating lobbying activities in the state. The bill is expected to be introduced in the coming weeks.
Lessons and German students share common problem

By DONALD LANE

State News Field Editor

German and English students share the mutual concern of having too many professors and not enough jobs, the opposite of the situation at the University. For example, the University of Freiburg in Germany has 5,000 students, while Michigan State University has 25,000.

"The amount of free time in Germany is tripled to ours in the U.S.," said Evelyn Kistler, a junior majoring in German.

Despite the difference in enrollment levels, the problem of German students not being able to find jobs is a common concern. Ms. Kistler said that she would have needed to take a second job in order to pay her expenses had she not taken Federal aid.

"The biggest problem I have faced is finding a job," she said. "I have to work a lot because I cannot afford to pay for college on my own."