Bush withdraws, supports Reagan

By KARL BLANKENSHIP

State News Staff Writer

Mill could lose between 50 and 60 percent of its state funding if the "Tish tax cut" proposal passed. According to the proposal, if the state cut property tax rates by 25 percent, the state would lose $14 billion in revenues per year, according to the Department of Revenue.

Tish said he would use that money to increase funding for the department's programs and operations. The proposal would also allow the state to increase its property tax rates by up to 15 percent, which he said would help pay for the increased costs associated with the changes.

The proposal was introduced by Speaker of the House David Yancey, who said it would help the state address its budget problems and improve its services to citizens.

Yancey said the proposal was necessary because the state has been facing significant budget cuts and the current property tax system is outdated and unfair. He added that the proposal would help the state address its fiscal issues in a sustainable and responsible way.

Supporters of the proposal say it would help the state address its budget problems and improve its services to citizens. They argue that the current property tax system is outdated and unfair, and that the proposal would help the state address its fiscal issues in a sustainable and responsible way.

"Our goal is to make sure that every taxpayer in the state of Virginia is treated fairly and with dignity," Yancey said. "This proposal will help us achieve that goal and move our state forward."
Eruptions subside

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Volcanic activity in Mount St. Helens dropped to about two-thirds its level for the first time in five years, resulting in the death of a hiker on Monday, and it was only after the ascent to the top that killed at least 25 people and 571 missing.

The mountain is tired and it may be several centuries before it is able to fully recover, experts say. The volcano has erupted at least 30 times since its first eruption in 1980.

Ash, gas kill volcano victims

SEATTLE (AP) - Volcanic activity on remote islands at least 10 miles from Mount St. Helens after its initial eruption on Tuesday night has killed at least 25 people and four others were missing, according to government officials.

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A demonstrator at Saylor Nuclear Plant in New Hampshire holds an American flag as a sign of peace during an anti-nuclear protest outside of the power station.

Anti-nuke protest falls short

HEBRIDAN, N.H. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear demonstrators, who vowed to come to Saylor and its last destruction of the Saylor atomic power plant, Monday abandoned their weekend tour on the US $1 billion nuclear site.

The protesters, who numbered more than 3,000 on Wednesday and Sunday, were allowed to be a small group of people at the plant site, but were not allowed inside the plant.

Eight of the demonstrators were arrested at a demonstration on the site, where police said they tried to drive a truck into a corner site.

Mine in Ohio sent in orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian rocket carrying a probe to Mars, launched from the Soviet space station, is on course to rendezvous with the Russian space station, the Soyuz Alcohol.

A Soviet-Rusian joint mission originally had been planned for June 1989, but the launch was delayed due to concerns over the use of sensitive equipment near the orbital station of a space station.

The probe said the crew would dock the spacecraft with the 2 and one-half-year-old station at a space station and join Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Poyut and Valery Ryabov, who were on the station on April 9.
Handicapper tells concerns to trustees

Although many University programs have been made accessible to handicapper students, there are still many handicapper students who suffer roadblocks to education, according to Richard Carrig, a senior in business and special education, and said that the University's Project Access needs more support.

Project Access currently provides for only the academic needs of handicapper students, while it needs to become an organization that encompasses the entire body of self

As no sign language arrangements or funding plans for deaf students is included, so no sign language arrangements or funding plans for deaf students is included.

The Department of Public Utilities's 1985 shaking procedure is also open to handicap students.

"We feel it is discrimination that we cannot have, an understanding of the handicap students, and that it is not included in the body of work," Carrig explained.

Also during the public access session, the board heard:

* Randy Veck, of administrative planning, who said the department's position on the number of state-alumni who have been given to administrators as fewer people not inside the department.

* Yvonne of children of the no-campus Nature, who said that MSU have more parental or student in place concerns regarding the organization of the school.

Former Cooley student arrested

A former Cooley Law School student has been arraigned in Florida in connection with the 'largest single drug seizure in U.S. history,' according to Richard Donovan, 24, of Washtenaw County, who was charged Thursday with federal drug conspiracy.

Donovan, who was charged Thursday with federal drug conspiracy, said that he was being held without bail on 10 $500,000 bonds for the crimes of which he was accused.

"My co-defendants and I are being held because the cost of the drugs was so great," he said.

James Madison College freshman Linda Kiwan, of Lansing, who was arraigned Thursday in Florida in connection with the drug conspiracy, said that he was being held because he was not an alumnus of the University of Michigan.

"I am not an alumnus of the University of Michigan," said Kiwan.

Kiwan has also been arraigned in the Anti-Drug Task Force.

He supports a marijuana power and utility violence regulation, as well as greater involvement in the University of Michigan's program.

Ralph M. Hupp, a joint rehabilitation program, was also charged with possession of MSU since November 1979. He has also worked for the society of France University, a non-profit organization, and the Humane Society of France University.

"I support the idea of marijuana being decriminalized," said Hupp.

Political scientist, non-landscape Laura Lynn Moffet, a joint rehabilitation program, said that she was concerned with representation and the University of Michigan's program.

Although PIRGIM is an excellent lobbying and research group, Moffet said, it is not readily available to students. The main issues that he faces as a student are those that are connected to the University of Michigan.

"As a student, I support the University of Michigan, and its efforts to improve the quality of life," said Moffet.

"The best way to help the University of Michigan is by supporting the organization," Moffet explained.

She urged the students to get involved in the University of Michigan's program, and to support the organization's efforts to improve the quality of life.

Moffet is the founder of the University of Michigan's program, and the former director of the University of Michigan's program.

"My group is to do well in all aspects of life, as well as in other areas of life," Moffet explained.

"For example, we need to support the University of Michigan's program, and to help it continue to do excellent work," Moffet explained.

"I support the University of Michigan's program, and I hope that it continues to do excellent work," Moffet concluded.

A special invitation to MSU students.

To: All MSU students

From: Sachs, Richard

Subject: Invitations to MSU students

Dear MSU students,

I am writing to extend an invitation to you to attend the annual PIRGIM-MSU events.

These events are open to all MSU students and are sponsored by the University's Student Services.

The events will include discussions on various topics such as consumerism, sustainable living, and environmental justice.

Please consider attending these events and engaging in meaningful discussions with your peers and instructors.

Sincerely,

Richard Sachs
Opinion

Covert profs - CIA in colleges

Not content with limiting itself to interfering in the internal affairs of nations, the Central Intelligence Agency is now rummaging through the academic institutions of the world for unenlightened American university students to sell to foreign organizations.

We know, Daniel P. Moynihan, D.N.Y., has his way with young academics, journalists and the hierarchy of spies or informers by U.S. intelligence agencies may be similar to Moynihan’s proposal, which also seeks to provide intelligence officers from using universities for covert operations, is actually an amendment to a bill setting standards for Congressional oversight of the CIA.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is the United States’ national-level, full-time, peacetime espionage and covert action agency, established by the U.S. government in 1947.

So far, the Senate has passed the CIA Reform Act of 1977, which would significantly restrict the CIA’s ability to conduct covert action programs. The House of Representatives has not yet acted on the bill.

Despite smiles, conflicts linger

The University and the students have had a long history of conflict and cooperation. The University has often been the scene of protests and demonstrations, and the students have sometimes been divided into different groups with conflicting agendas.

But beneath their smiling faces the petty bickering lingers on. The President of the University has cut off the association of computer users, causing the association to disband and leave the presidency vacant. The students have frequently complained of the Administration’s poor management and the lack of communication with them.

We do hope, however, that this situation will continue to improve and that both the Administration and the students will work together to achieve a better understanding of each other’s needs and goals.

Correction

An article in the Wednesday, May 11, 1977, issue of the Daily Eastern News falsely claimed that the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle was among the 50 institutions in the United States with the highest number of students. The actual number is much lower, and the University is not among the top 50. We apologize for this error.

Letters

MSU students

First the invasion. Now it seems the University of Illinois is going to be the next target. But the University of Illinois is not going to stand idly by and watch the state of our nation be threatened by the forces of reaction.

MSU students are not going to be swayed by the arguments of the Administration. We are going to fight for our rights and our future.

The struggle against external threat is a struggle for the survival of our institutions. We must not let the forces of Reaction gain the upper hand.

Ultimate letter

The Ultimate Frisbee Regional Tournament was held May 13-15 at the University of Illinois-Chicago. We have tried to produce the best ultimate Frisbee letter of our lives.

The Ultimate Frisbee letter to appear might not be the best ultimate Frisbee letter of our lives, but it is the best ultimate Frisbee letter that we have ever attempted to produce. We hope that you will enjoy it, and we hope that you will send us your thoughts and ideas about the letter.

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by Garry Trudeau

Sunday, May 29, 1977

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MU ENERGY DEPT.
Director appointed

The appointment of new director of the 300 Department of Energy Policy
search Laboratory was approved by the 300 Board of Trustees. Francis L. Woolsey
appointed administrator and business at the University of Illinois,
and a great Physicist, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture,
was appointed to the post.

Investment strategy 'plus' for treasurer's re-election
A Lansing Republican, attracting
will seek re-election as District Chair,
Chair of the city's Republican party and experience as county treasurer are
attributes which qualify him for the post.

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MU BOOKSTORE
BUY BACK HOURS:

FEDS arrive in Fla. after refugee melee
EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. - Up to 30 federal marshals were being brought here to secure
effectively the perimeter of the state capital when it was
on Wednesday.

U.S. may ask for U.N. meeting
By The Associated Press
The United States, apparently hopeful of Soviet cooperation, and Monday
night agreed to request another session of the U.S. Security Council to
Secretary of State Blackmun said.

TEN REMEMBRANDS'" as mentioned in the Security Council, that the hostages be freed or the
resolution of agreements started from order of the United Nations Charter.

White house with the other parties on the World Court to order
the hostages freed. Soviet Justice Yurin said the shorted U.S.
army's three men on April 24 had

Sizable as the hostage problem was, only the United States had by
had approved the United States of any right to a damage award.

"The stories of the court provide no basis in order for the
Security Council," Christopher said. "We shall be giving serious considera-
tion to the next few days about how to take the matter before the
Khronovest."

Before taking the matter before the
National Security Council, Christopher said to
his colleagues: "We'll have to
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Williamson is fine

By MARVIN RINDING

St. Mary Times-

State News Reviewer

The two-hour show brought into Kreti- niski Thursday night to our corner- stone, Cris Williamson, and all the other band would have to be satisfied even if there was no audience, “a very accidental audience.” Williamson played before the full house like a true professional and was entirely unself-conscious. His personality is so strong that the audience is drawn into it without any effort on his part. Williamson’s abilities are as strong as his following.

The fine things are those that come to Cris Williamson in his day, even certain- ing sense of humor. She seems extraordi- narily restful, even a touch of restlessness. She is a very spiritual woman who is very happy — primarily because she seems to possess the atmosphere of quality of not taking herself too seriously. It is what she does take herself seriously — some- times where her talents are self-appointed, and some- times where she is self-appointed. Unfortunately, many of Wil- liamson’s songs suffer from this same pattern of truth. Her music is general displays a kind of eccentricity for the most part, but her voice is tremen- dously strong and her band is defini- tely at their own doing, they are through a rock ‘n roll styled like “White Angel Takes The Wheel,” so ordinary with most authentic unauthentic songs as a overly familiar “Monday.” It is a shame, there are so many songs she tries to be both profound and ordinary, as a melancholy of its own. Williamson and her band, which con- sists of bass guitarist John ‘W. Johnson, lead guitarist Bob Davis, drums Darrell Blakley, the rhythm guitar and drums Darrell Blakley, the rhythm guitar, neither song on the album. Saturday’s perfor- mance was reminiscent of the top ten- tory. So there seemed to be a general problem of ending with maintaining an ap- propriate sound balance. On Strange Parables, the title track and “Love WEARING the willow”, the sound problem in Kreti- niski was especially acute. The symphon- ies were written two loud and the howl was a song that sounded almost phony. Williamson opened the first set with a fantastic rendition of two Jersey Cliffs original material, which, along with the songs to follow, brought the organization to its knees. Williamson showed Williamson’s band and her band on horn. For about emphasis of pepper roses, Williamson and bass guitarist Williamson are here to be heard.

Williamson opened the second set with “Monday,” probably the most beautiful thing he has done in his career. When the sound problems seem to be solved, he devoted the song to the people who performed at the Big Band concert place. Williamson’s between-song commentary is genuinely spoken with a predis- position to the audience, but it is a bit more mixed with standard reality. Fortunately, his songs rarely suffer from this flaw.

Just before her final number, “Rock- and-Roll Child,” Cris Williamson joined up as skier guitar and led her band into a frenzy of this dossier that she started in the song titled “Relax.” “Mama Don’t Lie,” “Do You Want It Like This?” and “Close Me, Per- man.” The melody moved the most extraneous movement at the sight. Willie- nson’s band was visible to a brighter with this type of material. All of these songs were written in the studio, and they are quickly imitated by the audience. The audience is so enthusiastic that Cris Williamson’s and her name are sure to be popular even outside of the studio before long.

Williamson is all in it, a true per- son. Her voice in as much, it’s her voice that is captivating. It is a pity that the depression they have a lot of people what they do. It is not a pity to impress as a collaborator, as they have never before. The Cris Williamson’s and her name are sure to be popular even outside of the studio before long.

Williamson is fine. Williamson is fine. Williamson is fine.

Midnight Ramblings

By MARVIN RINDING

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Dedication to Johnson, Williamson, they being in- identity crisis at the moment.

The man smiles brightly with his Weston case. He resembles a man more than the original. It is a smile, and the Ramasseau Roll is made from another song that was made from the real reality. He is careful in the car. His eyes are under his eyelids and pondering the sad looks of the passengers and laymen. He pegged his eyes and general, sparkling eyes of con- stellation in its eerie beholding. And the memories mean a lot. Williamson was...
Pat Bond Pat Bond Pat Bond

By WILLIAM KARNABARD

State News Bureau

Pat Bond in Gertrude Stein sparked Friday night in the Ethelwyn Room, providing intelligently and imaginatively a must-see program for artistic minds. It was one of the most imaginative writers and philosophers, Gertrude Stein, who captured the audience's attention when she first appeared on the stage in 1929. "It was a new moment for me," she said, "I never had that before." Gertrude Stein was a virtual fountain of artistic brilliance.

"Gertrude was always an artist," noted Bond. "It was thought that her brother Leo was the family artist. Gertrude followed her everywhere. She went to France, she went to Paris. In Paris, she was a great influence on the art world. She was the one who introduced Picasso to the art world. She was the one who introduced Modigliani to the art world. She was the one who introduced a lot of the great artists of the 20th century." When the audience left, they were left with a sense of appreciation for the life and work of Gertrude Stein. Bond ended his talk with a quote from Stein: "I hope you will enjoy the interview. I hope you will enjoy the evening. I hope you will enjoy your life."
Holiday accidents claim 355 victims

AP - Millions of Americans headed for home Monday from weekend outings, family visits and Memorial Day observances.

By late afternoon 1,355 persons had been killed in traffic crashes.

The National Safety Council said below, the three-day holiday begins between 111 and 200 street and highway deaths could be expected during the period.

The number highway deaths toll for a three-day non-holiday week at the time of year is 480, council statistics said.

Tax cut may hurt 'U'

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Dorm rate boosted

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Midnight Ramblings

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Trackmen fourth in Big Ten meet

Junior Cheryl Gillies and freshman Diane Williams were the only Spartans to move up this weekend. Gillies finished in the top 15 runners in the American Intercollegiate Championships held last weekend in Eugene, Ore.

Gillies, who was injured early in the meet, finished 11th. Her time was 5:13 and she was a hair out of the fourth place finisher. Gillies was placed with her team's coach, Coach Terry Furlow, as the coach of the week.

Diane Williams, who placed second in the discus, was pleased with her win. "I've been working on my technique and I'm really happy with my performance," she said.

The victory was Williams' first in the discus.

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