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TUESDAY

Sunny skies are on the docket again, but it will continue to be cool. Temperatures will hover at the low end of the



Boston firefighter Robert Staunton gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to 21/2-year-old Arthur Robinson after rescuing the youngster from a second-floor apartment during a fire in Boston's Roxbury section Sunday night. The boy was trapped in a bathroom and was not breathing when found. He is reported in good condition and receiving treatment for smoke inhalation.

### EUROPEANS ISSUE WARNING

# U.S. slammed for guzzling oil

ters on Monday accused the United States of guzzling the world's oil resources and warned of serious economic consequences if oil shortages persist.

U.S. Secretary for Energy James Schlesinger told accusers at a meeting of ministers from 20 industrial nations they would have to be patient until America resolved the debate as to "whether or not there is a real problem with regard to oil."

The ministers were meeting as members of the International Energy Agency, an organization intended as a sort of Western counterweight to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The United

States is a member of the organization. In a toughly worded speech, released outside the closed-door session, Guido Brunner, energy commissioner of the European Economic Community charged that Americans were consuming twice as much oil per person as Europeans.

"Neither the world economy as a whole nor the international monetary system will be in a position to sustain American oil imports at the present magnitude," Brun-

Schlesinger replied that while the oil squeeze "seems to be self-evident to members of the IEA and to OPEC, it is not self-evident to the people of my country, nor to the Congress."

The Iranian revolution had brought forward "the day of reckoning, tightened the oil markets and created a position in

PARIS (AP) - European energy minis- which our logistical systems are stretched taut," Schlesinger said. "While there is a great debate in the United States whether the oil shortages are real or whether they were contrived by some mysterious force, I think that the message is getting through to

> the American people. He said U.S. consumption was substantially below last year's level.

> Seeking to mollify those ministers in whose countries motorists pay two times as much as Americans for gasoline, Schlesinger said he was sure the United States would be able to increase its oil prices to the level of the international market.

Schlesinger did not elaborate. Prices for gasoline among European Common Market countries range from about \$1.40 a gallon for regular gas in Britain to \$2.47 a gallon in France for premium - including much higher taxes than in the United States.

In Washington, oil company executives clashed Monday with Senate opponents of President Carter's decontrol program over whether the industry was withholding fuel from the market until it could obtain higher

Carter's plan phases out federal price controls on domestic crude oils starting

The executives denied that fuel was being withheld for higher prices. James H. DeNike, a vice president of Shell Oil Co., said the U.S. problem is low domestic oil production.

The IEA ministers, in a strategy session

on policies for dealing with oil supplies and prices, heard reports that warned of a worldwide economic crisis if oil shortages continue unabated.

The bleak picture was dramatized when Sweden, whose economy was until recently one of the strongest in the world, asked for emergency aid from other participating countries to make up a 17 percent shortfall in oil supplies. Organization members are pledged in a contingency plan to provide each other with emergency supplies.

The current meeting is intended as a follow-up to an October session in which members were asked to cut their imports.

By MARCIA BRADFORD

State News Staff Writer

The dredging of Lake Lansing, which

began Thursday after nearly a year of

delays, has been halted by a temporary

court injunction until legal questions are

Clinton County Circuit Judge Randy

settled in hearings this week.

# Budget cut may stall MSU building plans

By the State News and UPI

Construction and improvements on MSU buildings will probably be delayed as a result of a \$100 million cut in the state's 1980 budget announced by Gov. William G. Milliken Monday.

While the major budget cut came in the state's overburdened Medicaid system, the governor also recommended a delay of \$7.7 million in construction funds for the state's

Before the revisions were announced, MSU was slated for a \$5.5 million capital outlay appropriation, including \$4 million for the Communication Arts and Sciences Building and \$1.5 million for improvements in Power Plant 65.

Total recommended education capital outlays for next year, amounted to \$11 million before budget revisions.

But while proposed building funds for Michigan colleges and universities face delays, the general state higher education appropriation budget escaped uncut.

"I was pleased that the governor did not give higher education a severe cut," MSU President Edgar Harden said. "I hope the legislature will be equally interested in maintaining our investment in human

The 1980 budget will require the approval of the Legislature this summer. Harden declined comment on the Univer-

sity's prospective construction delays until he had reviewed specific recommendations from the governor's office.

the state Department of Management and Budget, said the reductions in higher education construction spending would probably take the form of an across the board percentage cut for all Michigan September, 1979." colleges and universities.

"In terms of amounts for specific institutions, we don't know that yet," he said.

The wholesale cutbacks were made necessary by Medicaid cost overruns, economic uncertainty and the legislature's rejection of Milliken's plan to trim a pay hike for state workers from 7 to 5 percent.

Milliken asked lawmakers to cut Medicaid outlays by \$30 million, cancel a \$33.8 million home heating assistance program and trim a variety of programs and state agency budgets. An earlier school aid proposal was left intact.

"Enactment of these recommendations will be difficult," Milliken said in a letter to the legislature. "It is not easy for me to present them to you.

We must, however, meet our constitutional obligation. We must enact a balanced budget that does not result in spending

Legal questions stop dredging

operations at Lake Lansing site

more than we project in revenue." The governor did not specify precisely what will be trimmed from the Medicaid tive task force on Medicaid Monday to avoid budget. The legislature currently is agoniz- cutbacks in Medicaid health care service ing over ways to cut back the health care and benefit levels and aim instead at program for handicappers, the poor and the reducing health care costs.

Welfare reforms groups urged a legisla-

# PBB taints 70% of Michiganders

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

About 70 percent of Michigan residents have detectable amounts of PBB in their that were distributed locally," the progress blood, state health officials said Monday.

According to the most recent progress report of a statewide PBB study, about half the state's residents have .5 parts per billion or less of PBB in their blood and about 5 percent have 5 ppb or more. Cows may be sold for food with as much as 20 ppb in their fat.

The progress report noted that fat concentrations of PBB generally are higher than PBB blood levels.

"Although the blood specimens show only 70 percent with PBB detectable levels, Jim Fielder, higher education analyst in results from the fat analyses will undoubtedly increase the percentage showing some exposure," the report said.

"The results of these tests should be done by the time of the final report, to be issued

Earlier studies estimated PBB could be detected in fat samples of 90 percent of the state's population. Another survey showed 96 percent of nursing mothers had detectable levels of PBB in their breast milk, which has a high fat content.

In general, the most recent report said, PBB levels were higher in children than in 1973. adults and in males than in females, as had been found before. But for the first time, data showed white people had higher levels than black people.

The study, funded by a \$2.2 million state appropriation, is being coordinated by the state Department of Public Health and conducted by the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, Wayne State University and the Mount Sinai Environmental Sciences Laboratory in New York.

It has noted differences in PBB levels by

Natural Resources and the Environmental

He said the engineers with Keck Consul-

tants, the firm monitoring the project, have

met with area residents and provided the

information they have requested.

Protection Agency.

"The general public was primarily expos-

ed to PBB through the use of food products

"Since the majority of the affected animals were from the western part of the state, the levels of PBB in the general

population tend to be higher in that area," the report said. "The data do not substantiate an earlier conjecture by some that the PBB was primarily distributed in lower quality meats that found their way to the poorer

households of the state.' Efforts to develop methods of flushing PBB from the body have turned up "interesting preliminary results," the re-

"The tests so far indicate that rats fed PBB and then given diets with high fiber content or certain absorbant materials have lowered their PBB levels faster than those on regular diets," it said.

"It is much too early to tell whether or not this will result in the development of means for people to rid their bodies of PBB and possibly other chemicals."

PBB entered Michigan's food chain when it was accidentally added to livestock feed

# Manslaughter verdict in S. F. slayings

By TONY LEDWELL Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dan White, the one-time city supervisor, policeofficer and firefighter who admitted the City Hall slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in their deaths

The two verdicts from the seven-woman, five-man jury were a major victory for the defense, which had conceded that White killed the mayor and Milk, but claimed White was mentally ill at the time.

White, who could have been sentenced to death if convicted of murder, now faces a prison term ranging from just under five (continued on page 8)

# Nuclear mishap 'likely any time'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairperson of a House inquiry into the Three Mile Island nuclear accident sad Monday the same type mishap "is likely at any time" at another nuclear power plant.

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., made the assertion in presenting a report by his panel suggesting that equipment and instrument failure played a much greater role in the March 28 accident than Meanwhile, the House approved and sent to the White House a

President Carter to investigate the nuclear accident. The measure, passed unanimously, gives the commission the power to subpoena and put witnesses under oath and to inspect

measure giving broad powers to the special commission named by

Commission members last week suspended hearings into the accident until it had obtained such power. The Senate passed the

"Such an accident not only could happen again but it is likely to at any time," Weaver told members of a House Interior subcommittee. "Three Mile Island has proved the extreme vulnerability of nuclear power." The task force headed by Weaver concluded in its report that

control room operators were unable to harness the nation's worst nuclear accident because their instruments gave them false or misleading information. "I saw no operator error not closely related to design or

equipment error," Weaver said. 'Operators and engineers involved from the start of the accident repeatedly told the task force they did not know the extent of damage - the degree of serious danger - until one or two days

after the damage had occurred." Central findings of the task force report were that: • instruments that could have given control room operators a clear indication of what was happening were either nonexistent or inadequately calibrated:

• operators followed prescribed procedures during the first hours of the accident based on the best information available to them - even though these procedures turned out to be inappropriate under the circumstances;

• a pressure relief stuck in the open position was probably the single most serious malfunction, but conflicting information reaching the control room delayed a diagnosis of the problem for

· an emergency core cooling system that had turned on automatically was throttled back dramatically, contributing to reactor overheating — a move based on a misinterpretation by operators of a water-level gauge;

• the temperature in the reactor core soared to a dangerous 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit during the first hours of the accident but control room monitors were inadequate for measuring this high a temperature directly; and

• two valves on an auxiliary water pump system that mistakenly had been left closed when they should have been open may not have contributed as much to the severity of the accident as previously suspected.

"Throughout the early hours of the accident, the operators could not readily interpret (reactor) core temperatures," said the report. Thus at the time when most of the damage was done to the fuel core at the plant's reactor No. 2, control room operators were responding to the emergency based on inaccurate information, the

The report presented the first formal assessment of what went wrong at the nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa. The report noted, however, that final conclusions would have to await the presidential commission's larger-scale inquiry.

Tahvonen issued the injuction and ordered answered by the Michigan Department of an immediate hearing. The hearing began Monday night and will continue until the dispute between Bath Township and the Ingham County Board of Public Works is

contend they never gave the county public works board permission to build spoil sites or sink wells in their area. A lawsuit filed on behalf of the township May 15 asked for a hearing on the issue and

Members of the Bath Township Board

stated Ingham County had no right to use the land for spoil sites. J. Richard Robinson, attorney for Bath Township requested a restraining order

when dredging procedures began Thursday. Ingham County attorneys asked Friday that the restraining order be lifted, arguing that no irreparable damage would result if dredging continued.

Tahvonen denied the request, stating damage could occur before a decision is reached in court.

Larry Salstrom, attorney for Ingham County, said the public works board contends it received permission in 1976 to use land in Bath Township.

Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner, said the board of public works was directed at that time to go to the zoning Board of Appeals and see whether a special use permit was required to use the land in question for spoil sites.

He said the zoning board replied that no special use permits were necessary.

Bath residents are concerned that the dredged materials may contaminate the water and the spoil sites themselves may be hazardous to children.

In addition, they are concerned that wells dug in Bath Township to maintain the level of Lake Lansing while it is dredged may cause their water supply to drop.

Sode said questions posed by Bath Township residents have been sufficiently

# Milliken orders probe into beer price hikes

LANSING (UPI) - Gov. William G. Milliken Monday ordered a group of top consumer protection advisers to investigate the steep beer price increases that followed implementation of Michgan's throwaway bottle ban.

Milliken also forwarded to the cabinet-level group a list of current liquor rules that

could affect beer prices if modified. Earlier, Milliken had called for a full-scale review of the beer prices.

"There have been some problems associated with our new law — as with any dramatic innovation," Milliken said. "One of the biggest of those problems has been price increases in the area of malt beverages.

Conducting the investigation will be Milliken's Consumer Protection and Regulatory Cabinet, made up of representatives of the departments of Licensing and Regulation, Labor, Commerce, Management and Budget the attorney general's office and the Michigan Consumers Council.

A joint legislative committee also is looking into beer prices and is considering a fullfledged audit of the price hikes and whether they were justified by the so-called

Milliken said easing some of Michigan's currently stringent regulations on beer advertising and price posting may help lower prices by fostering competition.

The state Liquor Control Commission, at Milliken's request, singled out current rules which could have an effect on prices, including one which prohibits bars, party stores and liquor stores from advertising the price of any alcoholic beverage.

Another regulation pointed out in the review is a law which assigns exclusive sales territories to distributors, meaning no more than one distributor may serve a given area. "I will be standing by awaiting recommendations by my Consumer Protection and Regulatory Cabinet," Milliken said. "It is hoped that changes in this area will ease the burden placed on both consumers and retailers by spiralling prices," Milliken said.

# STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

# Focus:World

### Trudeau's Liberals await ballot returns

TORONTO (AP) - As Canada's election campaign drew to a quiet close Monday, Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau's Liberals anxiously awaited the outcome of today's balloting. The polls said the race was too close to call, but Joe Clark was predicting victory for his Progressive Conservatives.

The 39-year-old Clark made his final appearances of the two-month campaign in Alberta, his home province in Canada's West. Trudeau, prime minister for the past 11 years, spent his day in Ottawa. As many as 76 percent of the country's

14.5 million eligible voters are expected to cast ballots for representatives in the House of Commons, which has been expanded to 282 members. The party winning the most seats generally forms the new government, and its leader becomes prime minister.

The opinion polls, which show each major parties favored by an even 37.5 percent of the voters, indicated a positive turn for the Conservatives because Trudeau's party has fallen from a 43 percent favorable ranking since early

### China, Vietnam exchange war prisoners

TOKYO (AP) — The first sick and Vietnam at a northern border point wounded prisoners from the Chinese invasion of Vietnam crossed to their respective homelands Monday under an exchange agreement, and both groups discarded their personal belongings in a show of defiance.

China's official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency and Japan's Kyodo news service reported that 120 Vietnamese soldiers, including some women, crossed into government.

Vietnam then released 43 Chinese

China has pledged to release a total of 1,000 prisoners captured during its four-week incursion into Vietnam in exchange for 200 men it said were held by Vietnam. The border war flared Feb. 17, and China said its offensive was a result of provocations by the Hanoi

### Zimbabwe – touchy issue for Vance, Carrington

Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington met for nearly six hours Monday on a range of international issues but apparently failed to agree on the touchy issue of a new Anglo-American strategy on Zimbabwe.

Before last month's Zimbabwean elections, both countries had been united on not recognizing any new black majority Parliament chosen without the participation of nationalist guerrillas lead by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

The U.S. Senate, nevertheless, has voted to urge President Carter to lift economic and political sanctions imposed

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State by the United Nations after Prime Minister Ian D. Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965. Carter has promised to make a decision on Rhodesian recognition by

> Top-level British Foreign Office officials visited Zimbabwe last week and delcared the elections were as "fair and free" as possible. But new British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has delayed any decision on recognizing the new Zimbabwean government, which will be installed later this month, until after an August British Commonwealth con-

# FOCUS: NATION

### Florida court refuses to delay executions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Florida Supreme Court Monday refused to delay the executions of convicted murderers John A. Spenkelink and Willie Jasper

After a lengthy private meeting, the justice unanimously refused to stay Spenkelink's execution. They denied Darden's appeal 4-3.

Spenkelink faces electrocution at 7 a.m. Wednesday and Darden one hour later in Florida's heavy oak electric chair a three-legged seat built by inmates.

Meanwhile, in New Orleans, an emergency appeal was hand-delivered to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Spenkelink's behalf. The petition asked the court to overrule U.S. District Judge William Stafford, who refused to delay the execution earlier in the day.

Robert Harper Jr., lawyer for Darden, 45, also pursued various appeals, including one to the Bartow, Fla. judge who sentenced him.

Darden's attorneys contended in their brief to Florida's highest court that the clemency process, in which the state Cabinet considered whether to commute the sentence to life, had denied their client due process of law. The state Supreme Court majority said that motion was without merit.

The three minority justices, however said Darden should be granted a two-day stay of execution to allow the case to be

### Oil companies deny withholding gasoline

NEW YORK (AP) — Puerto Rican bomb-maker William Guillermo Morales. serving up to 89 years after a bomb factory explosion cost him most of both hands, managed a mysterious escape Monday from the prison ward of Bellevue

It was believed the 29-year-old suspected terrorist slid part way down the 40 feet from his second-floor cell on a flimsy rope made from bandages. The rope apparently broke, but he evidently fell safely to the around to complete a daring break for freedom.

Morales claimed to be a fighter for Puerto Rican independence. Authorities listed him as the only member of the FALN ever known to be arrested. But he never admitted belonging to the terrorist league, whose spokespersons have claimed responsibility for more than 110 bombings in the name of Puerto Rican freedom from United States control.

The letters FALN stand for Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional, which translates into the Armed Forces of National Liberation.

### Puerto Rican terrorist escapes prison wards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oil company executives denied on Monday withholding gasoline from the market to await higher prices, and they blamed the nation's gasoline squeeze on a lack of crude oil.

Meanwhile, administration spokespersons testifying before the same congressional committee blamed tight crude oil supplies on unrest in the Mideast.

And White House press secretary Jody Powell said Congress was primarily responsible for the nation's current gasoline problems and that President Carter was getting too much of the

Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary told a Senate hearing that shortages may be eased somewhat if Iran increases its oil production. He said there is a chance Iran might export an additional 200,000 to 300,000 barrels a day to the United

But such an increase. O'Leary added. would only make the country "more comfortable" in a time of continuing

O'Leary and executives of five major oil companies testified before a Senate Energy subcommittee studying the present shortages.

# Iran reacts to Senate criticism

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -Iran's revolutionary government has reacted swiftly and angrily to American criticism of its Islamic justice system, but it stopped short Monday of letting the conflict become a full-blown crisis.

Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi told a news conference that Iran recognized a difference between Thursday's

Desert Rock, Nev.

said Monday.

subsidize his medical costs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court

on Monday refused to force the government to

pay for the medical care of soldiers who in 1953

attended an atomic bomb explosion at Camp

The justices, without comment, refused to

hear arguments from a River Edge, N.J., cancer

victim who claims the government should have to

Stanley Jaffee and his wife. Sharon, sued the

government on behalf of all U.S. soldiers who

were required to attend the bomb test 26 years

Two lower courts ruled that the doctrine of

sovereign immunity - shielding the federal

government from individuals' lawsuits except

when authorized by Congress - prohibited the

GAYLORD (UPI) - A teenage girl who

disappeared Friday was killed elsewhere before

her body was dumped along a dirt road 15 miles

from the freeway rest stop where a Grand Rapids

nurse was stabbed to death last week, state police

Despite the proximity, investigators said it

was not likely there was any connection between

Lt. John Hardy of the Gaylord state police post

said the latest victim. Victoria Livermore, 17, of

Roseville, died from several heavy blows to the

Her fully-clothed body was found by a group of

mushroom hunters late Saturday, about 41 hours

after she disappeared following an argument with

her brother. Hardy said the body apparently had

been wrapped in some drapery and a bedspread

head which crushed ther skull.

Senate resolution that condemned Iranian executions and the overall U.S. government policy on Iran.

did not prevent the Iranian Foreign Ministry on Sunday from asking the United States to delay sending its new ambassador to Tehran, signaling a formal protest of the Senate

Payment to nuclear blast

attendee denied by court

Teen-ager's body found

found nearby.

Snow's killing.

That realization, however,

The State Department was conciliatory Monday as spokesperson Kenneth Brown appealed for Iran to accept the new ambassador and said, "We believe we should put the past behind us.

"We support the revolution's objectives of freedom, justice and democratic institutions for the Iranian people. They will not be easy to achieve but we

In seeking Supreme Court review, lawyers for

the Jaffees asked the high court to carve out an

Court papers described Stanley Jaffee as a

The appeal said Jaffee was one of "a

substantial number" of service personnel to

attend and participate in the bomb test. "The

soldiers were exposed to massive doses of

dangerous radiation when the atomic bomb was

exploded only 2,000 or 3,000 vards away from

The Jaffees' lawsuit had sought to force the government to notify all service personnel who

had participated in the bomb test that "they

stand in great danger of developing cancer." It

also sought to have the government pay for any

Sgt. John Fiedler said investigators found a

needlepoint pillow and a brightly colored

bedspread and drapes in the woods near where

"We're hoping someone will recognize the stuff," Fiedler said. "We think it may have come

The first victim, Jane V. Snow, 31, was stabbed

Otsego County Prosecutor John Dennany said

no decision had vet been made on whether to

charge a man seen hitchhiking in the area with

John McGawley, 28, of Rhode Island, was

arrested Wednesday on a fugitive warrant from

his home state for a parole violation.

23 times Tuesday, at the Loon Lake rest stop

where they were ordered to stand," it said.

47-year-old father of three children who suffers

from inoperable breast cancer.

necessary medical treatments.

Livermore's body was found.

from where she was murdered.

exception to the sovereign immunity doctrine.

President Carter announced on April 24 that he planned to send Walter L. Cutler, former ambassador to Zaire, to Tehran as a replacement for Ambassador William H. Sullivan, who was called home April 4 for "consultations." Sullivan had a close working relationship with the deposed shah.

The Senate resolution, introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., hit in Iran like a bomb. Splashed by newspapers, it drew immediate criticism from revolutionary militants for spotlighting recent executions after years of alleged Senate indifference to executions under the shah.

In Washington, Senate lead-

ers defended the resolution. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said, "I am glad Iran has taken notice of

the Senate action.' Yazdi warned that the future of U.S.-Iranian relations is in American hands, and reminded Washington of a commitment by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to "friendly" relations

between the countries. Yazdi said it was only natural that criminals of the old regime should be punished now. Revolutionary courts have condemned 213 people since Feb-

"A revolution has taken place in our country," he said. "What surprised us is the fact that the past regime killed our youth but the U.S. Senate maintained silence on these killings."



A group of Notre Dame women protest the lack of progress of Title IX by holding up their caps at the beginning of commencement speaker Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano's address Monday.

# Palisades plant back in service after 21 days out

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI) - Consumers Power Co. brought one of its two ailing nuclear power plants back on line Monday, ending three weeks of downtime that forced the utility to buy power from other utilities at a cost of \$330,000 a day.

The \$185 million Palisades nuclear power plant was back in operation at 12:35 a.m. (EDT), utility spokesperson Mike Koschik

The plant shut down April 30 when a faulty voltage regulator caused its main turbine to trip and shut down the reactor.

Before the facility was brought back on line, the utility revealed a computer analysis, performed because of the utility's plans to replace two defective steam generators. showed two emergency reactor cooling systems were not as earthquake resistant as originally believed.

Since May 2, plant engineers have been shoring up the two systems which involve braces holding about 100 feet of 12-inch diameter piping running from two 7,500 gallon water reservoirs to the plant's reactor

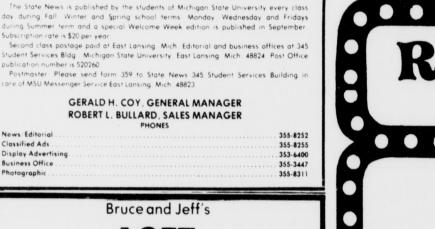
Additional braces were installed at a cost of \$25,000 to make the plant resistant to an earthquake four times more powerful than any that hit the area in the last century.

The plant shutdown caused Consumers to buy electricity from other utilities at an estimated cost of \$6.3 million.

Koschik said, however, engineers had not yet determined how to repair Consumers' other nuclear plant, the Big Rock facility near Charlevoix.

About two quarts of radioactive coolant water leaked from piping around control rods at the 16-year-old power plant. Authorities were considering three possible methods of repair and Koschik said they still have not determined which method to use.

Big Rock has been closed since Feb. 2 when it went down for refueling. The leak was discovered in mid-April as plant workers attempted to get the facility back on line. The shutdown costs Consumers \$30,000 a day to replace the electricity Big Rock usually produces.



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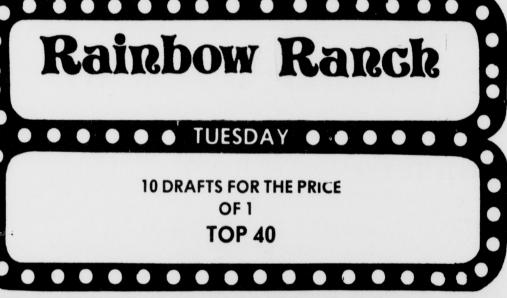
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# Habitual defiers of gravity meet

Every try to juggle chickens, slime, lighted torches, tennis rackets or devil sticks? In the Tower Room of the MSU Union the Juggling Club juggles these items and many more every Tuesday from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"There's no limit on the range of things you can juggle," Daniel Sadoff, president of the Sadoff, 26, of East Lansing, said he began the club last fall because there was no place to

juggle in the cold weather. 'I made myself into an organization," he said. "I reserved a room for myself in the Union and put an advertisement in The State News. Now there are about 11 participants who

The jugglers, ranging in ages from 11 to 35, all began juggling with three rubber balls. "With variations in technique, three is the least number you can juggle," Sadoff said. "Suspending 13 objects in the air is the most anyone has juggled, a record held by a

Dave Anderson, 14, of 411 Butterfield Drive, started juggling when he was nine. "I like juggling because it's fun and there's no secrets," Anderson said. "Just pure talent."

Bob Lockwood, 11, of 2671 Greencliff Drive, began juggling when he was seven. Bob and his father, Bill, are part of the Lockwood Family Clowns. They use juggling in

Bill, also known as "Circles the Clown," juggles chickens on a unicycle in parades. "I watched my dad and copied him," Bob said "It's fun to juggle. If I am preparing for a show, I juggle whenever I can."

"Juggling is very theraputic," Bill said. "It takes intense concentration, but when I finish

You can pay \$100 for a psychiatrist and get the same relief from juggling rubber balls

for \$2.50 apiece," he added. "It's a meditation which helps coordination and ambidexterity in centering the body and mind with the objects," Sadoff said.

In the Tower Room, the atmosphere contains fun-loving and friendly people. Throughout his 10 years as a clown and juggler, Bill said he has never met a juggler who would not share his talents and secrets with another juggler. According to members, the MSU Juggling Club is no exception.

# Nestle boycott, RHA tax hike go to polls

Residence hall students are deciding if approved. the Residence Halls Association will be allowed to raise current taxes and whether RHA should support the Nestle boycott through a referendum Monday and today.

Students will vote on the issues in University residence hall cafeterias during

RHA is hoping to gain a 50-cent increase which would raise their tax from \$1.75 to \$2.25. The assembly would allocate an halls for each student if the increase is buted to infant deaths.

Each residence hall currently receives 25 cents per student. RHA hopes to use the additional funds to increase programming.

Students will also decide if RHA should urge the University to stop buying Nestle products in protest against the corporations' sales of controversial infant formula in developing Third World countries.

Many advocacy groups claim the corporaadditional 40 cents of the tax to residence tions' advertising methods have contri-

# Lansing entrepreneur to seek council seat

Ward City Council seat.

Ave., has set his sights on the seat held by Aug. 7. incumbent Robert Hull.

Hull said Monday he has not made a final decision, but expects he will run. A spokesperson in the city clerk's office said Monday only Lindemann and Theodore DeLeon, 201 Lathrop St., have taken out

petition signatures are neccessary to file. Lindemann is the owner of Lindemann's and the Gentle Side of Life art store, 2006

E. Michigan Ave. He is also president of the East Michigan Avenue Business Association.

In a statement released Monday, Lindemann stressed the "neighborhood" approach to solving the city's problems. In addition to the First Ward, the Third

Single-sex swimming preferred in survey

Single-sex swimming hours were preferred over integrated or a combination of both in a recent survey on the indoor pool facilities.

Four hundred students, faculty and staff at both IM Sports-Circle and IM Sports-West were surveyed to determine the preference of those using the facilities.

Of those responding, 124 women preferred single-sex swimming hours, 50 were in favor of integrated hours and 47 wanted both to be available.

Fifty-one men said they preferred integrated hours, 26 would like both available and only three wanted single sex hours.

Regarding the pool and time preferences, the majority of women preferred the IM Sports-Circle pool during 11 a.m.

The majority of women also preferred single-sex sunbathing.

A Lansing business person announced Ward seat and two at-large positions will be Monday he will seek election to the First on the Nov. 6 ballot. If more than two people file by the June 19 deadline, for each Pat Lindemann, 20081/2 E. Michigan of the four seats, a primary will be held

# Woman OK Not less than 164 and not more than 328 after suicide East Town Market, 2010 E. Michigan Ave., and the Gentle Side of Life art store, 2006 attempt fails

A 21-year-old North Case Hall woman attempted suicide Sunday afternoon, campus police said.

The woman was listed in fair condition Monday in the Ingham County Medical Hospital. She was taken to the hospital by an East Lansing rescue unit after consuming a number of prescription and non-prescription drugs and two kinds of liquor, police said. Police said there was a suicide note, which

# Cutting art

indicates that it was probably not an

accidental overdose.

A Chinese paper cutting demonstration will take place from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday in the MSU Museum.

The demonstration is sponsored by the MSU Gift Emporium.



Sadoff, organizer and president of the jugglers club.

# Anti-bias poll taken among area renters

By SUSAN TOMPOR

State News Staff Writer East Lansing apartment dwellers will be asked this week to determine whether discrimination practices exist in the city housing market.

The random survey, being conducted by the city Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development, has been mailed to 10 percent of all multi-family dwelling units in East Lansing.

Renters will be questioned about their knowledge regarding city housing policies, past experiences with landlords and conditions of the rental unit, said Marcia Horan, community development administrative as-

Also included in the survey are questions regarding such demographic statistics as age, race and income, Horan said.

The survey will be used as part of an extensive study regarding housing practices in East Lansing and will compliment a similar survey conducted in the downtown area by Tenants Resource Center, she said.

Horan said there have been no formal complaints charging that discrimination is predominant throughout the city.

But, she added, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has advised the city to take a more active affirmative action role in preventing dis-

"Perhaps it is not enough to say we will not discriminate;" she said, "perhaps we need to take action to prevent discrimina-

Horan said the study will help to determine what activities the city should initiate for a housing affirmative action

Other aspects of the study include an analysis of mortgage practices of financial

lending institutions, Horan said. Data from the institutions regarding how many loans were made to East Lansing residents and how much the loans were for will be examined, she said.

Information will also be obtained regarding the number of people that applied for the loans and the numbers that were denied, she said.

Horan said that although financial institutions are required to disclose why the loan was denied, she said, the loaning agencies are not required to give information on the race, color, sex or age of the

Horan said a "serious gap" is created in the study because financial institutions have said that the release of such statistics would violate the applicant's privacy rights.

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"They'll (financial isntitutions) put down whatever reason they want to put," she said. "But I'll never know if it was based on some demographic reasons.'

Horan said the survey information will be used in an effort to fill "the gap" created by the absence of statistics from loan applica-

### REGIONAL SURVEY REFLECTS PRIMARY CONCERNS

# Health costs, preventive education cited

By JAMES KATES State News Staff Writer

Rising health care costs and a need for preventive health education were cited as prime concerns in a survey conducted recently by the Michigan Mid-South Health

The survey of 469 households in Ingham,

Clinton, Eaton, Lenawee, Jackson and Hillsdale Counties will be used to develop the organization's annual health systems

Over 80 percent of those surveyed believed health care costs were rising faster than inflation and most blamed rising care was ranked fourth. physician fees for the increase. Availability

of insurance benefits and costs for new medical equipment were also cited.

Increasing people's knowledge of maintaining their health was chosen as most important from a list of 24 health care issues and containing the cost of medical

Steve Leadley, MMSHSA senior data

analyst, said he found the high priority placed on prevention "surprising."

While the high cost of health care was mentioned most often in an open-ended question about people's medical concerns, he said, people might feel that containing these costs could result in lower-quality

"People might want to save money but they wouldn't want to cut their services," Leadley said.

Cancer and heart disease were cited as the most troubling illnesses in the six-county area, while high blood pressure was the most common disease, with 21 percent of those surveyed reporting having had the condition within the last 12 months.

Personal habits and behaviors and the quality of health care were reported as more effective in affecting health than heredity or the place of employment, the study showed.

Seventy-two percent of those surveyed utilized a source of health care over the past year. Seventy-four percent had a regular physician, 25 percent utilized hospital outpatient care and 11 percent reported using clinical services.

Thirty-nine percent of those surveyed reported using hospital services - 56 percent of which were for emergency treatment.

The mail survey, conducted by Market Opinion Research of Detroit, was contracted because it was thought that "town hall" meetings did not provide a representative sample of community opinion, Leadley said.

# **Teaching** forms due

Applications for spring term 1980 student teaching programs must be turned in by Thursday in the Office of Student Teaching and Professional Development, 253 Erick-Applications are for all majors requiring

student teaching programs as part of the department curriculum. Students may pick up applications in 253

Erickson Hall.

# Fall schedule books offered

Fall term schedule books will be available in the MSU Union. International Center and Student Services Building through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Completed registration section request forms should be turned in between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. at any of the following locations from May 29 to June 1: the Union Concourse, Conrad Auditorium or the lobbies of Brody Hall, South Case Hall, Erickson Hall or Student Services Building.

Forms may also be handed in between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in 150 Administration Bldg.

### Accident changes student's life By ANDRA SCHIFF This year Mueller is the president of the Handicapper Council Although he is only 21, Paul Mueller has already led two and a member of the student organization Students Through

At one point in his life, Mueller was a high school student involved in cross country running and student government. Three years ago, and three weeks into his senior year of high school, Mueller had a diving accident which broke his neck and

"It was just one of those freak things," Mueller said. "After the accident I spent 10 straight months in and out of handicappers and administrators.

different hospitals and rehabilitation centers" he said. A soft-spoken man who calculates he's about 6'2", Mueller is from the

since then he has been confined to a wheelchair.

Detroit area and is a James Madison College Student. He lives in Case Hall because it is the

only undergraduate residence hall that is accessible to something I would have gone out of my way to learn.' "I think I would have lived in Case Hall anyway, because it's convenient for my classes," he said.

would be different in a wheelchair. "My first year at MSU I had some unexpected health problems that resulted from the accident and it was a real struggle for

Mueller planned to attend MSU before his accident but knew it

Because he was in a wheelchair he got involved with a variety of handicapper programs on campus.

"I had a natural interest in the needs and problems of handicapper students such as housing, transportation and government because they were affecting my abilities at school," he said. "So I got involved."

Integration and Greater Mobility and Accessibility. He works 11 hours a week at placement services and manages to maintain a 3.2 "I guess you can say I'm a work-a-holic," he said.

"I had been involved with activites in high school but I was practically oblivious to handicapper activities.' Through these programs Mueller has become a liason between

> a special interest that I didn't have before," he said. "In a way it's an advantage because I wouldn't have known about the problems some people have; however, it's not

"Because of my accident my aware-

ness of things has increased. I now have

Before his accident Mueller had always been interested in public transportation and he hopes to work in that field once he

"My family has always been very supportive of me," he said. "At first it was hard to accept the fact that I'll be in a wheel chair the rest of my life and at times it still is," he said. "I try to be very independent and sometimes it's hard on my family because they

"I'm not that different from any other college student and I have a very good chance of getting a job after graduation," he added.

"I've been in both worlds now and have a different outlook toward some things and consider my wheelchair a secondary

# Postal service will attempt to standardize mailing to cut down on hand processing

By DEBBIE KNUTH

The United States Postal Service will attempt to standardize mailing and cut down on costly hand processing, beginning July 15.

To do this, it will impose a surcharge of 7 cents for pieces which are more than 6 and one-eight inches high or 11 and one-half inches long and weigh one ounce or less. The Postal Service will also return any pieces measuring less than three and one-half inches

"This is good for the Postal Service and the public. It will help keep costs down and eliminate damage," Rick Spine, manager of mail classification for Lansing, said. Now, undersized pieces and flimsy cards and envelopes often become trapped in the processing machinery, Spine said, which causes the mail behind such items to jam and

The oversized and odd-shaped pieces require hand processing and the surcharge should cut down on the mailing of such items, thus reducing the number of postal employees

"Our humorous cards will not be affected by the surcharge." Jim Price, Hallmark manager of public information, said. "They are above the size limit, and weigh more than one ounce. Not many things over that size 6 and one eight by 11 and one half weigh less

Spine said most of the complaints he has received have been with regard to the minimum size requirements, which will affect thank-you cards, shower invitations and

All undersized mail will be returned unopened, marked "not mailable," he said. Hallmark is not opposed to the new size regulations, Price said. Since it has known about them for three years, it has not been producing anything less than 3 and one-half by 5 inches, Price explained.

The cost of changing over to larger cards has not been a problem either, Price added. At the time they were informed of the new size standards, cards below the minimum size limit accounted for less than 1 percent of the total production

The Postal Service does not foresee any major problems with the regulations, Spine said. There have been no major negative responses as yet and the businesses and manufacturers seem to be trying to comply.

Postcards will still be mailable, but they must be at least seven-thousandths of an inch thick. Spine said. Most postal cards used now are eight-thousandths of an inch thick and 3 and one-half by 5 inches.

# Vote 'yes' today

The Residence Halls Association will wrap up a dual-issue referendum today, asking students to vote on a proposed boycott of products manufactured by the Nestle Co. and a possible residence hall tax increase from the current \$1.75 to \$2.25. We urge passage of both proposals.

The Nestle issue has been in the public eye for some time now, kept alive by groups responsible for enlightening the public about Nestle's selling of a controversial infant formula in Third World countries. The most visible of these groups, INFACT, brought the issue to the MSU campus a few months ago in an attempt to drum up support for a University-wide boycott of Nestle products. INFACT was successful in getting its issue on the residence hall ballot and campaigns educating dorm residents about the Nestle issue have, it is hoped, informed enough voters to enable them to make the decision to support a ban of Nestle products from the entire residence hall system.

The University, in numbers alone, could have a major impact on Nestle revenues and could be influential in changing Nestle's formula selling policy — precisely what the boycott is supposed to do. Hundreds of persons are already boycotting Nestle on an individual basis.

The second issue on the ballot is one that will affect dorm residents in the pocketbook. RHA is asking for a tax increase that would give the residence halls 40 cents extra per student, while RHA would get an extra 10 cents. The increase is so small that its passage seems imminent.

Its passage will mean additional and needed funds for the residence halls. So far, the residence halls have managed to keep dorm taxes stable in the face of inflation. The increase, though minimal, will help to finance many of the services provided by residence halls. RHA is also realizing the monetary deficiencies in some areas of the residence halls. RHA's newspaper, Rhapport, is suffering financially and its reliance on outside sources of funding has proven to be unfruitful. Residence halls are a self-sufficient body and need financial support primarily from those who make up its population.

We encourage all students in residence halls to vote today on these two worthwhile proposals. The boycott proposal, if passed, will show a moral conscience on the part of the residence halls. The tax increase is a warranted request for additional funds which we are confident will be put to a good use.

# Onus must switch

Some members of the Michigan Legislature have taken it upon themselves to challenge the powerful special interest of the state's landlords. And while we heartily commend their noble intentions, it seems as if the two bill proposers have been out of the rental market so long they have forgotten just how leases and security deposits really work.

One bill, introduced in the House last month by Perry Bullard, would stipulate that landlords repay at least a 5 percent interest rate on a tenant's security deposit. Bullard has said he has plans to change the interest rate to a fluctuating figure, instead of a fixed 5 percent, to correspond to interest rates set by the banking community. He would also like to add guaranteed interest returns for deposits on furniture and pet fees.

In an apparent oversight, state Sen. David Plawecki introduced a nearly identical bill last Thursday. Plawecki also introduced a bill that would force a landlord to turn over a deposit made before a lease is signed within 24 hours after both parties agree not to sign the lease. Apparently, some landlords require money just to guarantee the chance to sign a lease.

Both bills, or all three, smack of liberal, well-intended legislation, and we, of course, go on the record as favoring them, but both Plawecki and Bullard are guilty of missing the real problem in tenant/landlord relationships. Because of these oversights, both bills are practically meaningless.

The nature of security deposits is such that landlords can, and in many cases do, set their own prerequisites for returning security deposit monies. And while there are plenty of rules and regulations that say what can be charged and what cannot - thanks to recent legislation the onus of responsibility is still on tenants — exactly where it should

Some landlords will charge for carpet cleaning even when a carpet has undergone normal usage and the tenants have not caused any noticable spots or stains. This is illegal. But how many people know this? Very few, to be sure. Many other typical landlord charges are taken of security deposits in direct violation of the law. The Catch-22 is that if one doesn't press charges on the landlord, they are immune from the law.

Given that situation, the prospect of a tenant getting even 5 percent more than the original security deposit seems slim at best. The typical landlord will merely re-adjust cleaning and maintenance charges to reflect the interest stipulation. And though it may be illegal for them to do so, it will be done.

The problem, which seems to be ignored by legislators, is that the onus is on the wrong parties. It should be the landlords who must prove themselves, not the tenants. A state agency should be formulated with the responsibility of overseeing leases and security deposit arrangements. Local prosecutors and the attorney general's office should coordinate to ensure landlords comply with the letter of the law. Periodic audits, somewhat like IRS audits, would guarantee that landlords have second thoughts before blithely ripping-off their unwitting, and usually legally ingorant, tenants.

But given the reality of the landlord lobby's strength, the possibility of such an agency seems quite remote. The state simply makes too much money through landlord taxes for legislators to ever seriously challenge that powerful special interest.

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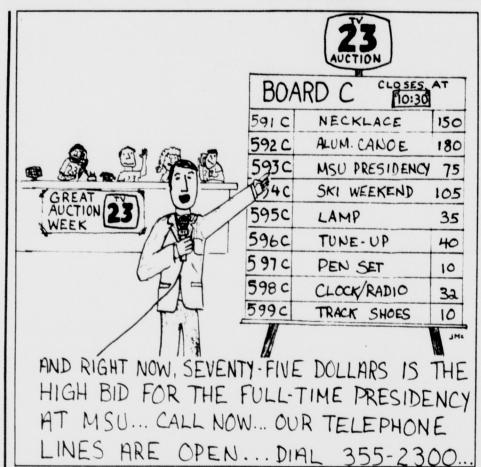
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### **VIEWPOINT: JUDEA/PALESTINE**

# Zionist Einstein saw all relatively

By LARRY E. FINK

Sammy Esmail's poignant recounting of the condemnation of the Irgun butcher, Menachem Begin, by Albert Einstein leaves out one very important fact. Einstein was a

Einstein was not a racist running dog of Zionist-Capitalist Imperialism. He was a great and humble Jew who saw what the Nazi abomination had done to his people and yearned for something better for them. Knowing that no culture was immune to the social cancer of racist anti-semitism, he concluded, as did many of his brethren, that only in their own homeland could the descendants of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob know peace and peace of mind once more. He wished no one ill, but neither did he waiver in his determination to see that the people of the Diaspora returned to the land the One had given them

If Theodor Herzl was the father of Zionism, then Einstein was the midwife at the delivery of the newborn state. He used his international prestige to wrest from the nations of the world one small concession a homeland for his people. So moved were they by his efforts that his people offered him the presidency of Israel, but he refused, leaving the politics to the politicans while he continued to toy with the elastic geometry of space, matter, gravity, and time.

Alas, the land of Zion was wrested from the sons of Ishmael by the sons of Juda as it was wrested from them by the descendants of Romulus two millenia before. Like the displaced Judeans before them, the Palestinian people wish to return to their homeland. Like the Jews, they are willing to fight and die for a cause they believe is just. Isn't it ironic that Palestianians and Judeans are killing each other for desiring the same

Maybe, as Einstein advocated, Palestinians and Judeans should forge a lasting and mutually beneficial peace by creating a non-secular Israeli state. There Palestinians and Judeans could live together in dignity with equal rights and equal responsibilities. There Moslem and Hebrew could worship the Eternal as Allah or Yaweh, living in mutual pride born of mutual respect and

understanding. But such a dream is an impossible dream unless the Palestinian people admit that they too have become racists. Until the Palestinian people are willing to sit in judgment on their own immoral and unconscionable acts, their ceaseless rhetoric of condemnation of Zionism as racism will ring hollow, "Ibin Y'hud" - Son of a Jew is a vicious curse in Arabic. That is no accident. Arabs around the world are taught to hate the Jews before they are toilet

Peace and love, like war and hate, are states of mind. Atrocities have been committed on both sides, the recounting of which can only serve to inflame rather than heal. Let us put an end to the illusion that there is one true version of God's laws, for what we know of them we have read from the words of men, and even the revealed word can become garbled in retransmission. As Albert Einstein so poignantly demonstrated, all things are relative; nothing is absolute. In the proper frame of reference it is easy to see that Palestinian and Judean have much in common. Let them embrace each other as brothers, descendants of Abraham, the sons of Isaac and Ishmael. And once more peace will be declared throughout the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof.

Fink, also known as Eliazer Elio Ben Mordecai is an East Lansing resident.

### **VIEWPOINT: MYTHS**

# ASMSU monster spawned by SN

By CONSTANCE DuBAY

The State News, I am sorry to say, is becoming as predictable as the canned laughter on old "I Love Lucy" reruns. However, the show here is called "We hate ASMSU" and unlike the television, which I can turn off because of the idiocy sliding from the tube, it is difficult to "turn off" a newspaper which has a virtual monopoly on

Wednesday's editorial carried this typical theme, which was not as offensive to me as the lack of investigative work that went into its writing. Paul Schwartz's actions as a student leader are indeed commendable. I would not argue this point. However, the editorial staff failed to research the fact that ASMSU's Student Board has been working (in the form of a towing joint committee and subcommittee) with the Anti-Towing Coalition, as well as with Student Council to reach some feasible solutions to help alleviate and eventually solve the towing problem.

The joint committee has been conferring with these groups since April 29, less than two weeks after the 15th session's first meeting. A bill to oppose towing was passed April 24, a week after the 15th session's first meeting. In addition, a number of bills have been passed as fragments to a larger proposed towing solution. Of these bills, one bill grants the executive staff the power to negotiate with DPS for the organization of a Student Advisory Committee to DPS. May also inform The State News that the Anti-Towing Coalition is a special interest group and needs to only concern itself with the sole issue of towing and can devote all its resources for a desired political outcome. The Student Board, in comparison, must be responsive to a number of issues, if it is to be representative of the student body as a

As far as the board lacking leaders, the board is not as autonomous as an individual. The board was set up to facilitate compromise and to reduce the propensity to act rashly. This of course has the restriction of less than timely action when a serious situation becomes highly visible. Although Student Board leaders are not flamboyantly apparent, they do exist.

a number of dedicated and ambitious tative on the ASMSU Student Board.

individuals. If the primary motivation of these members was that of using the organization for resume purposes, they could just as easily represent the needs of their constituency as responsively as Kathy

This leads me to my next point, the recall petition. It may be true that Kathy Wright ran unopposed, but that gives her no right to leave the College of Education with as much representation as if she hadn't run. At this point, I may inform you that a recall is just about the only way to remove a representative for nonattendance. A representative may be asked to resign and Wright has already been requested to do so.

Tuesday night, a bill was also passed to put the question to a referendum in November of whether or not the Student Board will be allowed to remove representatives for nonattendance. By changing this rule the board won't have to play the recall game any longer.

The State News has helped to create the monster ASMSU. In the editorial on Wednesday, not once was the Student Board mentioned. ASMSU is not the Student Board. By printing such articles, The State News has helped to perpetuate a myth called ASMSU. ASMSU is composed of three boards: Student Board; Programming Board and the Student Media Appropriations Board.

The amount of power The State News wields, the control of the political agenda presented to the public and the limited amount of recourse afforded members who feel they have been wronged by the press. keep the mythical monster, ASMSU growing uglier. Members of the 15th Session have been working against this image and well deserve to be viewed apart from previous sessions.

Lastly, I would not agree that students don't care about ASMSU; People still run for the Student Board, people still attend Programming Board events, people still ask that their publications be funded by SMAB. And as for the 956 students who received their refunds; they can't be called apathetic, but misinformed victims of the ASMSU myth.

ASMSU's Student Board is comprised of DuBay is the College of Social Science represen-

### **VIEWPOINT: ACTIVISM**

# Fed up with the bull? Read this

From towing to civil rights. A curious switch indeed. Right? It is really the same creature, in essence. Students, like any other citizens, deserve the same basic liberties as any other citizen. This is a logical assumption but continually denied by the campus administration. It is as if when we enroll we give up many basic freedoms.

Whose fault is this? The DPS, the administration, the Board of Trustees. I make the claim to you, the students, that the problem is our fault. I will try to give you a basic chronology that ended an era of activism.

The "establishment" did not know what to do. College kids around the coutry were protesting against injustice. The Vietnam War, the right to vote and lastly the right to drink were some of the major protest subjects. A few politicians realized the potential gains if they gave the youth certain rights. The potential being a better chance of re-election, quieting college campus unrest, and hopefully putting an end to student activism.

As we all know they were very successful. They were so successful in fact, it came to light (in the late '70s) that why do these students still need these rights? "Wouldn't it really show what they're made of if we revoke their rights?" As we all know, they did revoke our right to drink and they do want to reinstitute the draft. I would like to

by Garry Trudeau

think that we were just so caught up in our studies that we forgot to speak out and vote against these unjust laws. As I said, I would like to think this but I cannot.

We are not plagued by a group of apathetic individuals. It is the apathetic individual who is plagued by activists. For those of you who are staunch apathites, please do not voice your opinion or talk about injustice. Not only would this be hypocritical, you might see what changes can be made by getting involved.

Getting involved is a significant part of American heritage. It is the main reason there is an America. Our ancestors felt that the state was unjust and then proceeded to covert the injustices.

Do not wait until the injustice affects you personally. It is your duty and privilege to help protect the rights of a peer.

The students at MSU will arise and rebel against injustice. Our new organization will fight against the draft, fight against nuclear power and return the drinking age to 19.

We students can only make change if we fight for it. I urge you to help make change before it is too late. Student Activists for Social Change will be a highly effective force composed mainly of students. We need as much support form YOU as possible.

The last portion of this Viewpoint is dedicated to student government (especially the all-University Traffic Council) and many student representatives. Please do not even think that your job is to represent your constituents. Go with your attitude that people elected you to voice your own opinion. That is the meaning of representative government, isn't it? Or do as some student government boards do, and jump on the bandwagon after the bandwagon stops. In past generations you were all so powerful. You had the push and the integrity of a great river after a spring thaw. You now have the push of the Red Cedar. You have now pushed the power into the hands of the students. We will use this power to make effective change. The oppression on this campus should have never happened if you were on the ball.

In closing, I urge the students to unite and make change. Join Student Activists for Social Change. We will make it work. Schwartz is a Case Hall freshman in James

# **L**ETTERS

## Is State News in media conspiracy? would be called for. Must we interpret this

On May 14, we learned through your Associated Press article that Adolf Friederich and Johanna Smit and her grandchildren Willie Roodt and Jennifer were killed in Namibia. It was mentioned that a black truckdriver also was killed. Where, may I ask, is his name? Where are the names of all the other blacks who have lost their lives primarily at the hands of South African soliders? It is striking how media coverage of Southern Africa directs our empathy toward the whites involved by personalizing their tragedies while de-emphasizing what is happening to blacks, leaving them nameless and faceless. Is this an indication that white lives are held to be more valuable than black lives?

By taking over this piece from the Associated Press, The State News is contributing to the dissemination of halftruths and misinformation about the struggle in Southern Africa. Worse than that, the choice of headline and subhead point to an active support of distorted media coverage of the subject when a critical attitude toward information, which is obviously censured, as being due to racism and/or ignorance on the part of the State News staff? Either is inexcusable for a university paper! Surely everyone knows by now that it is South Africa which has continually impeded a peaceful transition to independence. By alleging that it is the guerillas who "threaten peace in Namibia," you are placing the blame on the wrong party.

Maria Grosz, Graduate Student Dept. of Anthropology

Ed. Note. The State News has editorially recognized the "distortions" in Associated Press and United Press International wire stories. However, when faced with the decision of either running a biased story or no story at all, we inevitably opt for the story. We hope our readers are able to recognize the biases when they

### **DOONESBURY**









# 'House' well-paced drama

By ROSANNE SINGER State News Reviewer

According to playwright John Guare, his 1968 play, The House of Blue Leaves, is primarily about humiliation. "Everyone in the play is constantly being humiliated by their dreams their loves, their wants, their best parts," he writes. Artie Shaughnessy, employed as a zoo keeper, is a frustrated songwriter who composes such lyrics as "Since we split up/The skies we lit up/Looked all bit up/Like Fido chewed them." He resides in Queens, N.Y. with a wacky wife, Bananas, and a pushy, tacky mistress, Bunny Flingus. The son he pinned his hopes on is a deranged soldier who's gone AWOL.

The BoarsHead Theater production of this bizarre comedy is well cast and features some moving, pitiful scenes, capturing the right balance of humor and sadness.

Parker Zellers is physically perfect as the meek, unexceptional Artie who has never abandoned dreams of musical greatness. His songs are absurd but he never realizes it. He has some strong scenes such as when he phones his Hollywood director friend, Billy Einhorn and recounts how he met mistress Bunny in a steambath. His occasional wistful contemplation of his mentally unbalanced wife is touching. However, his words do not always



Carol Reich and Kerry Shanklin in the BoarsHead Theater's presentation The

House of Blue Leaves. carry the poignancy of his expressions, as for example when he tells Bananas, "Sometimes I miss you so much." A major flaw in Zeller's performance is his handling of moments at the piano. Artie delights in spontaneously composing songs and in performing for people; however, Zellers conveys little of this excitement. His manner at the piano is much like his manner else-

where - timid and unelectri-

Kerry Shanklin projects a total personality as the flighty. tasteless, overbearing Bunny Flingus. She maintains her strong New York accent fairly consistently and contrasts effectively with the mild mannered Artie. Her large physical mannerisms and gestures occasionally become tiring, but on the whole Shanklin captures the character's temperament. One of Shanklin's best scenes is when she details the gourmet wonders she'll cook for Artie

after they are married.

Although Carmen Decker does not look physically disarrayed enough as Bananas, with a well-kept hair style, she quickly conveys the character's slightly warped perception of reality. She begs pitifully for her husband's affection, imitatlicking his hand. Decker believ. Thursday, Friday and Sunday ably projects the character's is at 8 p.m. and the two craziness that sometimes leads Saturday shows are at 6 and 9 startingly to moments of lucidi- p.m.

ty. She is excellent as she recounts a dream of herself driving to Broadway where she encounters Cardinal Spellman, Jackie Kennedy, Bob Hope and President Johnson.

David Montee does an excellent job as Ronnie Shaughnessy, Artie's son, particularly as he describes to the audience his audition for Billy Einhorn. In that scene Montee physically recreates his antics with a force and desperation that makes the memory painfully real.

The production is well-paced and picks up in the second act where the action builds gradually to the explosive ending. With the confusion of certain scenes in the second act, the tension could easily collapse if not carefully handled.

The House of Blue Leaves continues at the Lansing Center for the Arts through Sunday. June 3. Curtain time

# Allen's Gong in Ann Arbor

Esoteric rock 'n roll fans should have a field day tonight if they make it down to Ann Arbor's Second Chance.

Playing at the club will be, in several different permutations, Daevid Allen's Gong.

With Allen will be New York Gong, Gilli Smith and Mother Gong, Yochk'o Seffer, the Zu Band and Ann Arbor's Prisma-

Daevid Allen is a near-legendary rock figure who originally rose to fame in the early Soft Machine with Robert Wyatt, Mike Ratledge and Kevin Avers. An Australian, Allen had immigration problems and eventually couldn't re-enter Britain with the Soft Machine; left to his own devices in France he recorded a series of LPs for the BYG label and eventually formed Gong. After being picked up by Virgin Records, the band managed to attract an enormous cult follow ing that remains even today.

After recording You, the last and best installment of the Radio Gnome Invisible triology, guitarist Allen left the band and formed Euturpe. Meanwhile Gong continued without Daevid Allen, featuring guitarists Steve Hillage and Allan Holdworth among many others. At present there are two Gongs - drummer Pierre

Moerlen's and Allen's current version. The first band is currently signed to Arista Records and is a fairly straightforward jazz-rock outfit; Allen's Gong, on the other hand, is devoted purely to space music and Allen's "pot-headed pixies" nomenclature.

Tickets for the performance are available in East Lansing at Discount Records and Flat Black and Circular for \$5 and will be sold at the door for \$6. The performance begins at 9:30



The Gong of Radio Gnome Invisible, including Daevid Allen (center and looking skyward) and Steve Hillage (at Allen's right, obviously under the influence of drugs). Allen will be the only one of the above appearing at the Second Chance, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't go see him.





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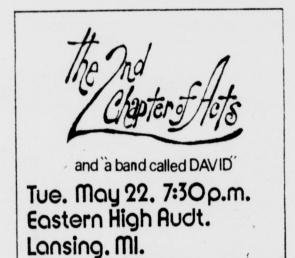
# Three Beatles reunite

LONDON (AP) — Ex-Beatle John Lennon was the only one of the famous four to miss a weekend reunion celebrating the marriage of rock guitarist Eric Clapton to George Harrison's former wife, Patti Boyd, the London Daily Express reported

The reunion of Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr took place at Clapton's mansion home at Ewhurst, Surrey, about 20 miles from London, the paper said.

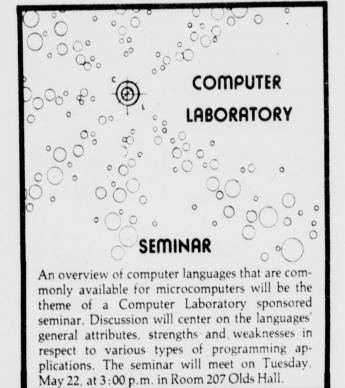
The gathering may have been the closest the Beatles have come to a full musical reunion since they broke up in 1969, Lennon, who lives in New York, was the only one absent.

The three ex-Beatles, joined by Clapton, performed on a makeshift outdoor stage before 200 invited guests. They sang 1960s Beatles hits such as "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club



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The MSU women's novice four crew team on its way to capturing first place Saturday at the women's regional regatta, which MSU hosted. This Saturday, both the men's and women's teams will travel to Grand Rapids where Grand Valley State Colleges is hosting the State of Michigan finals.



### CHERYL FISH

# Not always gentlemen

Tennis used to be known as a "gentlemen's game," a dignified sport for the upper class. Now, tennis is a game for the masses, and its image has certainly changed.

Tennis players have become tremendous personalities over the years. Their every action is talked about, admired or scorned. Young tennis hopefuls idolize professional stars and try to imitate their style of play.

Players such as Jimmy Conners, Ilie Nastase and most recently John McEnroe are known just as much for their flamboyant personalities as for their brand of tennis. Anyone watching live or on television can see either of them make an obscene gesture to the referee or smash a racquet when a call does not go his way.

With this in mind, the issue of misconduct in men's Big Ten tennis has surfaced. "The conduct of college players is a product of pressures from professional tennis," men's tennis coach Vandy Christie of Northwestern University said.

The focus in tennis is on the individual and the way that player conducts himself. "In other sports, they penalize the whole team for bad behavior," University of Wisconsin coach Denny Schackter said. "Bad conduct is usually a player taking it out on himself."

Misconduct has always been a much-discussed subject among Big Ten tennis coaches. At this year's Big Ten men's tennis meet in Columbus, Ohio two weeks ago, the coaches decided to institute a penalty-point system to keep the situation under control. In this system, a player receives a warning the first time he exhibits unsportsmanlike conduct in the opinion of the appeals judge. The next time, a point is taken away and if it happens a third time, a game is given to the opponent. If the violator shows unsportsmanlike conduct a fourth time, the match is defaulted.

There were several times when the warnings were issued during the meet. One incident that caused concern and controversy occurred in the No. 1 singles final match between senior Jeff Etterbeek of the University of Michigan and freshman Ernie Fernandez of Ohio State University.

In the last set of the match, with Etterbeek leading 4-3, Fernandez served the ball. Etterbeek called it out, and Fernandez appealed to the judge, who overrules only when he is asked by one

of the players. He called it good, which tied the score. Fernandez went on to win the match from Etterbeek, the defending

G. William Sayers was the umpire who made the call. He said each team insisted what they saw was right. "But I was elevated, where it was easiest to see," he said.

After the match, Etterbeek made obscene gestures and threw a bottle of Gatorade on the court, smashing it to pieces, according to Sayer and other coaches present.

While most of the coaches agreed the incident was unnecessary and embarrassing, they said it was a spur-of-the-moment reaction, which is the cause of most misconduct.

"Nobody can tolerate it, but this young man felt there was an injustice done to him — he couldn't cope with it," Christie said. "What happened here was a momentary thing. It just happened," coach John Daly of OSU said, "I'm not happy it happened, and it could happen again."

Etterbeek's coach, Brian Eisner, refused to comment on the incident or on Etterbeek's conduct.

MSU tennis coach Stan Drobac feels misconduct represents a serious problem to the game. "All year long, teams were swearing and throwing racquets, he said. "Coaches don't reprimand their players. I'm tired of hearing four-letter words.'

Daly agreed that misconduct bothers people. "It deters spectators from enjoyment of the game. We must get to the point where control is provided.'

The consensus is that the initial responsibility lies with the coaches themselves. "The coach is responsible for controlling his athletes," Daly said. "They play better if they can control their

Christie agreed. "A coach has to be an authority with his players he must set an example and have some class.'

Drobac said coaches must teach players to be "humble winners and gracious losers." He has been around tennis for a long time, playing in Wimbledon and Forest Hills. He said the younger coaches put too much emphasis on winning at all costs, and have no control of the conduct players exhibit.

"Just because you beat me doesn't mean you earn my respect," Drobac said. He admitted that it can be frustrating to players to contain their aggressions. But he said he simply wouldn't tolerate it on MSU's team. "I

demand they act like men - no swearing or racquet throwing." "I have a few players who exhibit misconduct," Christie admitted, "but if I can't control them, who can? It's totally distracting for a player to throw a tantrum - it hurts other

'My players don't have control and I should be tougher on them." Schackter said, "but I feel for their frustrations." He said he tries to settle them down since being a gentleman is important. Daly said the problems have been few this year, but if his players showed extreme misconduct, he'd default the match. "I've defaulted when we were ahead, because my players have to learn

Most coaches would like to use the penalty-point system during the regular dual season, but they admit it is too expensive to employ appeal judges. Coaches will continue to take the brunt of

that they're representing us as a school.

"We can't ever do away with the problem, but we can work in the right direction," Drobac said.

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"Some people like it," Daly said, "but that's America."

# SPORTS

# Flowers is 'outstanding'

By JERRY BRAUDE State News Sports Writer

MSU's men's track team may have placed only sixth in the Big Ten outdoor meet, but one Spartan made the trip all worthwhile.

Junior Ricky Flowers was selected by the media as the most outstanding athlete of the meet with two first-place In winning the 400-meter

dash, Flower's :46.13 time not only set the meet record but also qualified him for the NCAA and Amateur Athletic Union meets. "I feel confident for nation-

als," Flowers said. "I've been personally drained from helping out the team the whole year. But now I can concentrate on myself."

Although he has more confidence for his 400-meter race, Flowers also won the 200-meter dash with a :21.20 time.

"I know my 400-meter dash is stronger right now, but I think my time will eventually get better in the 200-meter dash," Flowers said. "Yet, I'm going with what is my best (400-meter dash), and thank the Lord for giving me the versatility to choose what race I'd rather run. And there's only a select few that can do that."

third behind Indiana University and University of Michigan. "Naturally, the high spot of the meet for us was Ricky," coach Jim Bibbs said. "He moved into being one of the best quarter-milers in

Flowers was also instrumental in the 440-relay team that placed

the nation. His time puts him in the top 10 in the nation with two weeks before the NCAA meet." The highest MSU finishers, besides Flowers, were third place performances from shot putter Paul Schneider (57' 51/2") and high

jumper Dan King (7'01/4"). The Spartans also had a couple of fifth-place finishes in Keith Moore in the 1,500-meter run (3:50.71) and Andy Wells, who ended up in a four-man collision in the 110-meter high hurdles.

"They all hit one anther like domino action," Bibbs said. MSU's only other two runners to make it to the individual finals were Andre Williams and Tyrone Williams. Andre Williams placed seventh in the 100-meter dash (11.03) and Tyrone Williams placed

eighth in the 400-intermediate race with a :52.8 time. Tyrone ran a :51.52 in one of the heats, which was two-hundredths of a second away from qualifying for nationals,"

Bibbs said. "So he should have an excellent chance to qualify this weekend at Notre Dame." Bibbs also has high hopes for Schneider, Moore and King qualifying for nationals when the Spartans travel to South Bend,

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# Spartan baseball hosts regional this weekend

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Kobs Field will host the four-team Mideast regional starting Friday and ending Sunday. It will be a double-elimination tournament.

Friday's action will have Miami of Ohio against San Diego State at 1 p.m. and MSU against Pepperdine at 4 p.m.

The two losers from Friday will square off at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the two winners will play at 1 p.m. The winner of the 10 a.m. game will play the loser of the 1 p.m.

The championship game (two if needed) will be Sunday.

# Netters end season

State University at the Mid- the at-large berth. west Regionals in French Lick, Indiana won the to

Ricky Flowers

But the Spartans did have one individual that managed to make it to the national meet June 4-9 in Iowa city, Iowa. Debbie Mascarin received an at-large bid to that prestigious

Mascarin was seeded No. 1 in the singles competition at the regionals. She won her first match over her opponent from Southern Illinois University 6-0, 6-1. But the second round brought Betsy Heidler of Indiana University and Heidler won the match 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 5-4. So MSU's

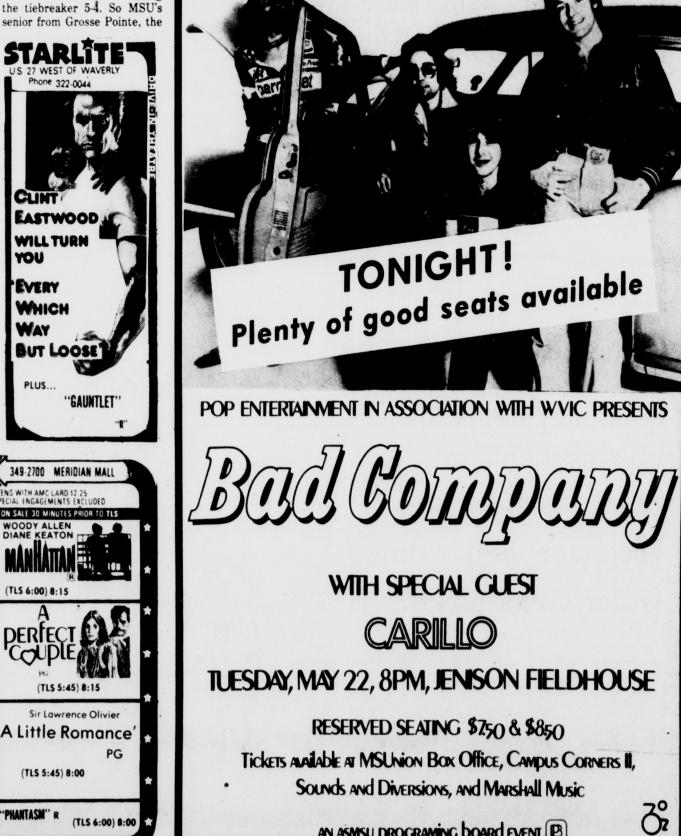
The MSU women's tennis Big Ten champion, didn't get an team ended its season over the automatic bid. But when the weekend with a 9-0 loss to Ohio tourney was over, she did get

with an 8-1 win over University of Michigan in the championship game. The four singles players that got automatic berths in the nationals are Kathy Karzen of U-M. Tina McCall of Indiana, Maria Olaza-

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lengths. The MSU crew boated for these races was: stroke, Mike Cousino; 7-seat, Jim Kiely: 6-seat, Brian Haggerty; 5-seat, Tom Dziublenski; 4-seat, Al Bay; 3-seat, Tom Bachelor;



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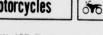
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Manslaughter verdict

The jury deliberated for six days, returning often to rehear

White bowed his head when the first verdict - that in Milk's

death - was read, and there was a collective gasp from the

Then the 32-year-old White looked at his wife, Mary Ann, who

was weeping in the front row of the spectator section. At least

No date was set for sentencing, but Superior Court Judge

White had been charged with murder in the November 1978

Earlier Monday, the jury returned to the courtroom for two

Levy said White had the mental capacity to premeditate the

killings and harbor malice - requirements for a murder

conviction. Four other psychiatrists testified for the defense,

saying White was depressed and had a diminished mental

It was the sixth time the jurors returned to the courtroom since

receiving the case last Wednesday. They asked to rehear

testimony four times and twice asked to rehear the legal

White was considered the strongest advocate of law and order

on the 11-member Board of Supervisors. He was elected from a

largely blue-collar neighborhood in November 1977, and quit his

job as a San Francisco firefighter. His \$9,600 salary as supervisor

After a year on the board, White resigned, saying he could not

support his wife and infant son on a supervisor's salary. But less

than two weeks later, with assurances of financial aid from his 16

Moscone initially announced he would reappoint White, but later

White did not testify at his trial but the prosecution played a

tape of his 25-minute confession. He said on the tape his mind was

"in a fog" and that he had shot Moscone when the mayor asked

He said he ran across to City Hall, wanting to see Milk and ask

him why the supervisor was opposing his reappointment. Milk was

White said he called his wife and met with her briefly at St.

In her testimony, Mary Ann White tearfully recalled a marriage

troubled by her husband's periodic depressions. She quoted her

According to testimony, White had good personal rapport with

White was the only member of the board to vote against a

measure introduced by Milk to prohibit discrimination against

The night both men were elected to the board, Milk said he was

pleased with the political makeup of the panel. "But Dan White -

Moscone and Milk, the first avowed homosexual elected to the

Mary's Cathedral. He surrendered to police within an hour after

the killings, bringing along the gun used in the shootings.

husband as saying: "I shot the mayor and Harvey."

board, but often disagreed with them politically.

homosexuals in housing and employment.

changed his mind and was about to name another man as White's

brothers and sisters, White asked Moscone to reappoint him.

hours to rehear the testimony of Dr. Roland Levy, the only

shootings of the 49-year-old Moscone and the 48-year-old Milk.

Walter Calcagno set a June 19 deadline for a pre-sentencing

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years to slightly less than eight years.

evidence, before returning its verdicts.

three jurors wiped tears from their eyes.

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(12) All My Children (23) Once Upon A Classic 1:30 (6) As The World Turns (23) Young Michigan

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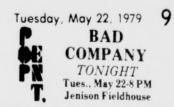
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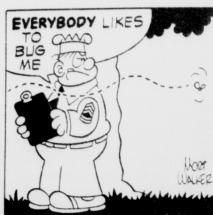
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# Egyptian prof blasts Sadat's Mideast policy

By CONSTANTINE FON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fon is a visiting African journalism student from the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario. He is spending three weeks in East Lansing and is working at The State News as part of a special internship program.

The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is only for the selfish interests of Sadat and his friends in Cairo, an Egyptian-born professor of political science said Friday.

Speaking at a seminar organized by the group of Arab students at MSU, Qusay Samak, who teaches at the University of Montreal, said for over 4,000 years, Palestine has always been Egypt's first line of defense.

When any regime in power in Egypt ignores this fact, disaster awaits the country, he explained.

"The present ruling class in Egypt will never satisfy the legitimate needs of the Egyptian people," Samak added.

Speaking on relations between Israel and Egypt, he said a close collaboration between the security networks of the two countries already exists.

"Relations between Sadat and his group whose interests he is serving and the Zionist state will be very good, but disaster waits for both Sadat and the Zionists in the near future," he

Egyptian masses, like Iranian masses, will soon rise up in a bloody revolution and send Sadat running into exile like his friend, the former Shah of Iran," Samak said.

Sadat abandoned the Geneva Conference and signed a separate peace treaty because he is weak and knew he could not

get anything at the conference, Samak said. Sadat has failed to fulfill the numerous promises that he made to the Egyptian people and "made dramatic moves to fool

the people," he added. The Egyptian president's task was facilitated by such treacherous Arab regimes as Morocco and Jordan, he said. "Hussein and Hassan's courts are crowded with Israeli spies.

Both men have admitted this," he said. He attacked Arab princes, who he said squander millions of dollars in casinos around the world, while Palestinians starve and die in the cold.

"For Egyptologues, Sadat's moves were not a surprise," he said.

He explained every regime in the Mideast has to have a basis of legitimacy, or panarabism.

Sadat's basis was a promise of freedom of expression, which the people accepted, but instead he has created a police state. He has never paid any attention to the Palestinian question,

The talk, was preceded by a film titled "The Day Of The Land," which depicts events in the West Bank of the Jordan in March 1976, when Israeli authorities occupied the area.

# Money recovered from river bottom

Underwear and shopping carts are common finds in the Red Cedar River, but Saturday a scuba diver may have uncovered the only "treasure" from the murky depths.

Bruce Roberts, president of the MSU Scuba Diving Club. came to the rescue of Terry Bailey, who lost his wallet containing \$600 while canoeing

Bailey, who had just cashed his income tax refund check, got Robert's name from a supervisor at the IM Sports-West. He offered Roberts a reward for the return of his

"There was only about six inches of visibility and everything was pea-green," Roberts

Though it was the scuba diver's first trip to the bottom of the Red Cedar River, he located the wallet half-buried in mud within 30 minutes.

# Two years late Iranian grad

"A Social Historical Analysis of the Struggle for Liberation in 20th Century Iran" will be discussed by an MSU graduate student at 7:30 tonight in 335 A

and B Case Hall. Ali-Akbar Mahdi, who is from Tehran, Iran, will discuss the social forces that were involved in the present revolution and how they evolved. His talk is sponsored by James Madison College.

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) -The Bay City Commission received official notice this week that the state government talks tonight wants to designate the 90-yearold Belinda Street Bridge as a

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# Cities exchange mayors

By DENNIS PETROSKEY State News Staff Writer

Universities in both East Lansing and Mount Pleasant are integral elements of their communities, visiting Mount Pleasant Mayor Sibyl Ellis said Monday.

In town for Mayor Exchange Day as part of Michigan Week, Ellis said she hopes Mount Pleasant is not faced with a proposal to de-annex the university from the local community, like the one which is being considered in East Lan-

"Central Michigan is Mount Pleasant," she said. "We have a good working relationship between the city and the university, and the business community is very aware of the students' contribution."

In East Lansing, a group called the Citizens for Local Control has filed a petition asking for a public vote on whether to de-annex the campus from the city. Ellis said about 10,000 of

CMU's 16,000 students live in other than university housing and have integrated with the rest of the city.

"We work very closely with Central Michigan," she said. Their problems are our prob-

Students should be allowed to vote on community issues, Ellis said, "but the fact is students don't usually vote on local issues. "The students at Central

Michigan do a tremendous job in volunteer work, but they are not politically active," she said. Ellis, an MSU student in the

early 1950s, said students have changed in recent years and have tended to move toward the way students were when she was going to school. "I think students are now

more interested in getting an education and doing their own thing, rather than be politically active like in the '60s," she said. Ellis said she was here when Mason Hall was still a womens'

had panty raids. "Since then, MSU has made many changes, mostly for the better," she said laughing.

residence hall "and they still

"I think Michigan State is one of the prettiest and best universities in the nation," she said. "My husband and I have a son and daughter-in-law who are attending MSU, so we are

still able to see the area often.' Ellis said she was appointed mayor by the Mount Pleasant City Council in 1977 and then again in 1979.

"Our charter states that a World war, new mayor will be appointed every year so we aren't allowed to be mayor in successive women talk years," she said.

Ellis said being the first nizes that "it could work the other way." woman mayor in Mount Pleasant has been an advantage "In general, the biggest probsometimes, but she also recoglem occurs when the woman is



Also included is an appeals

process for all site plan re-

Mount Pleasant Mayor Sibvl Ellis was in East Lansing Monday participating in Mayor Exchange Day as part of Michigan Week.

# Zoning on agenda

The East Lansing City Council will discuss proposed changes in zoning regulations views. The proposed appeals for residential areas of the city process would be handled by at 7:30 tonight, Public Library, the director of building so it 950 Abbott Road.

Ordinance 451 includes a the Building Board of Appeals. recommendation for increasing The ordinance would provide the property requirements for a single site plan review for all new construction of duplexes multi-family zoning districts, from 5.000 to 7,500 square feet. eliminating the five site plan

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outlined

Administrative Building.

The Athletic Council bylaws

will be outlined at a meeting of

the Student Council at 3 p.m.

today in the Board Room of the

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members of the University

standing committees will also

would not have to go through

review procedures now in use.



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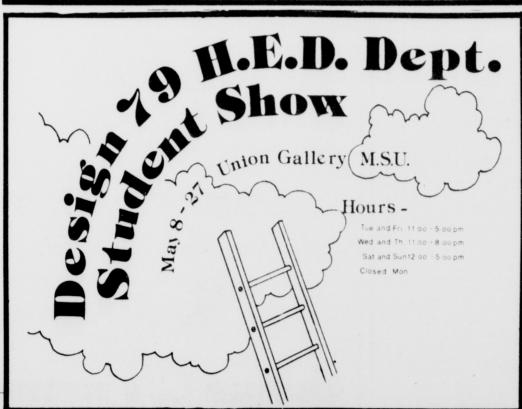
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Ellis and her husband Arthur

visited East Lansing City Hall

and the Fire Station, along with

Mount Pleasant City Attorney

Bill Shirley and his wife Kath-

ryn who also participated in

After lunch at the Kellogg

Center with several East Lan-

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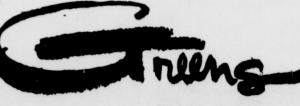
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