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THE STATE NEWS



Cloudy skies are expected today with temperatures in the



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

APRIL 28, 1980

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Avatollah Sadegh Khalkhali covers his nose as a militant uncovers one of the bodies of the Americans in the compound of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Sunday. Khalkhali has said the bodies will be handed over only to milies of the ead or church representatives, but not the U.S.

Iran displays soldiers' bodies

By The Associated Press

Maps, machine guns and the bodies of eight U.S. soldiers killed in the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages were displayed Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. A leading Iranian judge said at least 29 Americans died in the abortive mission.

President Carter, in a formal report to Congress released Sunday, reiterated that only eight bodies were left behind in the Iranian desert. "No United States armed forces remain in Iran," he added.

With the plastic bags containing the bodies lying on the ground inside the embassy compound, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali told reporters the remains of nine soldiers had been recovered and at least 20 more commandos died, "but their bodies are powder now

Broadcasts by Tehran Radio claimed nine Americans were killed. There was no explanation for the display of only eight bodies.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked about the reports of a ninth body, said, "I don't know anything about that." When informed that the bodies had been displayed at the embassy, Powell said, "Clearly that sort of behavior constitutes a new low in moral depravity.'

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT officials in Washington speculated that the Iranians had found the wallet of a helicopter crewman, Petty Officer 1st Class Stanley E. Thomas, and thought it belonged to a ninth American victim. They said Thomas apparently dropped the wallet while running to board a C-130 transport plane after the

mission was canceled

Thomas, a helicopter maintenance man from Philadelphia, is "alive and well," the officials said. They declined to give any other information about him except to say he had talked with his mother twice on Sunday, apparently by telephone. While the bodies were being moved into

the embassy, the hostages were being moved out, transferred to cities such as Tabriz and Qom, Tehran radio said. There were hints Iran might demand a payoff for return of the bodies.

in an interview with French radio, said that in light of the U.S. rescue attempt early the Americans guarantee not to interfere in our internal affairs, a solution could quickly be found.

TEHRAN RADIO QUOTED revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as calling Sunday for an international meeting in Tehran to see the "crimes" the United States committed against Iran.

Bani-Sadr had indicated Saturday he favored a conference of non-aligned countries to investigate the latest American moves.

The official Iraqi news agency and Iraqi diplomats abroad denied a Tehran Radio report claiming Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was killed in a coup and his socialist government overthrown.

Khalkhali told reporters at the embassy that a giant map taken from one of the abandoned U.S. aircraft showed the commados planned to strike 14 centers in

Tehran, including the home of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader. He claimed 18 planes, 20 helicopters and 3,000 men were involved in the mission.

A TEHRAN RADIO broadcast quoted the Iranian militants as saying Sunday that an unspecified number of hostages had arrived in Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan Province

in northern Iran. It did not say when they left Tehran.

An editorial in Jomhori Islami, the newspaper of the hard-line Islamic Republican Party, said the bodies of the soldiers should be held in Iran until Washington releases Iranian assets frozen in the United (continued on page 7)

eturn of the bodies. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Cyrus Vance resigns; Friday, "a solution with the Americans is almost impossible." But he also said that "if the Americans guarantee not to interfere in **Opposed rescue attempt**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, the only top advisor to President Carter to disagree with the rescue operation in Iran, is resigning, administration officials told The Associated Press Sunday night.

Vance's resignation, which is considered imminent, is certain to add to President Carter's problems following the collapse of the mission in a remote desert in Iran.

"They had a good relationship, but both the president and the secretary concluded it was impossible for him to function as secretary of state," said a senior administration official, who refused to be identified.

Vance was the only member of the National Security Council who opposed the operation, the official said. But afterward, he supported the administration in explain-

ing the operation to foreign governments. Vance's disagreement over the military venture was only one of a series of setbacks for the soft-spoken former Wall Street lawver.

Again and again, he ended up on the short end of power struggles with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the determined anti-Soviet national security advisor who played a prominent role in drawing the United States away from detente with the Russians.

There was no immediate indication of who would take Vance's place. Vance had said he would be leaving at the end of the four-year presidential term, even if Carter is re-elected, and Warren M. Christopher, the deputy secretary of state, has been considered a leading prospect to succeed

Minority students voice concerns

By KARL BLANKENSHIP State News Staff Writer

Faculty insensitivity, bad academic advising and unrealistic financial aid requirements were among the complaints minority students made to the MSU Board of Trustees Affirmative Action Committee Thursday.

Several hundred emotion-charged students crowded into the Lincoln Room of the Kellogg Center for the two and one-halfhour public comment session, in the first trustee Affirmative Action meeting since

November. Many of those up were

but Moses Turner, vice president for rate and recruitment. student affairs and services, said there were no plans to cut that program.

Turner started the meeting by saving the major need of minority students was the establishment of a living environment which would be conducive to keeping and recruiting minority students.

JAMES ROBINSON, a resident assistant in Butterfield Hall, disagreed. Robinson said the major areas of concern were financial aide, the minority retention like I'm dumb."

"The vice president of student affairs,

who is responsible for this area, has fallen short in terms of what Black students feel," Robinson said.

Michael Johnson, a junior in Health. Physical Education and Recreation, told the trustees he had more negative feelings than positive feelings about the University.

"Many faculty members have a pre-conceived notion about minority students," he said, adding that many professors "treat me

Johnson said faculty members needed "sensitivity training."

MANY MINORITY STUDENTS come from inner city schools which do not adequately prepare students for higher education. "They have to play catch up when they get here," Johnson said.

Often minority students are put into work-study programs, Johnson added, so their study time is reduced. Also, with the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (continued on page 14)

WHEN ASKED WHETHER the unsuc-

But, the former U.N. ambassador quickly

added, such problems only reinforce his

belief that experience in foreign affairs is a

necessary qualification for the presidency.

Iran - to have a president who had no

experience in foreign affairs at all," he said.

Republican side to think that if Reagan is

nominated that that's OK too. And I don't

Bush prefaced his news conference by

saying his April 22 victory in Pennsylvania

showed that people wanted an alternative to former California governor Ronald

HE SAID MANY of his fellow Republi-

agree with that." he said.

Reagan and President Carter.

"We've seen what it's like - leave out

Now we are being asked on the

cessful mission enhances his efforts for the

government.

EDGES CARTER BY ONE DELEGATE

apparently concerned about the rumored curtailment of the Minority Aide program,

MSU President Cecil Mackey was more

"If there is a worse way to do this, I'm

Many of the participants said they were

direct

Media 'unfairly criticize Mackey'

KARL BLANKENSHIP State News Staff Writers

By KY OWEN and

An MSU trustee Friday blasted the media for unfairly criticizing MSU President Cecil Mackey.

"The president is being characterized as trying to grab dictatorial power," said Jack Stack, R-Alma, speaking at the board meeting. "I think it is unfair that the president is being pictured that way.

Stack's remarks followed a brief discussion of a column in Thursday's Detroit News about Mackey's actions.

Stack said he was disappointed when he read statements that Mackey caused the faculty grievance procedures to be changed. Mackey responded by saying the article "could not be farther

from the fact."

ALTHOUGH THE COLUMN said he "altered" the procedure,

Council. "That is not the case at all."

but nothing has received final approval. The Interim Faculty

interim procedure if the Faculty Council does not approve a new procedure, said Mackey, who characterized the present grievance procedure as ineffective and slow.

Mackey told the board he had only presented his ideas concerning

the document. He added that he had not "forced" anything on the Faculty

Faculty Council is currently debating the proposed procedure,

Greivance Procedure is currently in use, and has been since 1972. MSU may go through the next seven years with the same

(continued on page 14)

Kennedy wins Michigan caucuses

By TIM SIMMONS State News Staff Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy edged out President Carter by one delegate in Michigan's Democratic caucuses Saturday with less than 40 percent of the registered Democratic voters casting ballots.

Kennedy secured 71 Michigan delegates for the National Convention to be held in New York this August, with the remaining 70 delegates going to Carter.

Kennedy's victory is the second close win in a week, after taking Pennsylvania'3 primary last Tuesday.

Kennedy backers were hoping for a clear-cut win in Michigan, however, to show support for the Massachusetts senator in a candidate had to be present at the roll call northern industrial state.

Carter with a large lead in delegates with 1,109.3 to Kennedy's 639.1. A candidate needs 1,666 delegates to win the Democratic Party nomination.

Only 16,171 of the 41,717 registered Democratic voters participated in the caucuses - less than 40 percent. About 1,125 people of 3,000 eligible voters in Ingham County participated in the caucus, representing the Sixth Congressional District and a small part of the 10th District. Many of the 1,100 people who participated in the Ingham County caucus said supporter.

they faced a situation foreign to them and they did not prefer the caucus over the primary selection process.

The Michigan Democratic Party used a sure they will find it by next year," he said. closed caucus system this year because the National Democratic Party ruled that open primaries violate party rules. Open primarstill confused about the process even after ies allow people to vote for the candidate of they had voted. Local and Congressional their choice regardless of party affiliation. politicians also appeared, using the occasion The resulting closed caucuses in Michigan to cement contacts within their own turned out to be the most restrictive in the constituency. nation when less than 42,000 people

registered to vote in the caucuses. Voters were required to stay at the polling location until a roll call could be taken. Forty percent of those voting for a in order for the vote to be valid.

"It was intimidating and threatening to THE NARROW VICTORY still leaves some of those I talked to . . . who were forced to place a ballot in a marked box for the whole world to see," said Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice.

> A suit filed by Ferency to stop the caucuses was rejected last week by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"I would have rather seen a closed primary, but that wasn't the way it was done and this is how we must select delegates," said Anne Fett, a Kennedy

Bush backs rescue effort; campaigns in Lansing



Capital City Airport Friday in the wake of the aborted attempt to free the American hostages in Iran. Bush commented extensively on the rescue mission as well as on his campaign strategies.

By SUSAN TOMPOR State News Staff Writer

George Bush campaigned in Lansing Republican presidential nomination, Bush Friday in the shadow of the unsuccessful said he could not foresee the events as attempt to rescue the 50 American hostages having much impact. in Iran.

Making a brief stop at Capital City Airport for a news conference, Bush told reporters he felt "comfortable and indeed compelled" to support President Carter's efforts, and that he was not about to "second-guess the president."

"I think the president made a tough decision," Bush said. "But nevertheless he did something - he tried to do something and I hope the country supports him."

Bush, the first presidential candidate to urge Carter to break diplomatic relations with Iran, said his "heart goes out to the families" of the eight men killed in Iran early Friday morning.

"MY ONLY REGRET," he added, "is that this mercy mission was not successful." Bush was the only candidate to hit the Michigan trail campaign trail as planned Friday morning in the wake of the aborted airborne rescue mission.

Commenting on the possible ripple effects of Friday's news, Bush said the Soviet Union would have a propaganda field-day with the aborted rescue mission in Iran

"You'll see the Soviets try to endear themselves to the Islamic world by making a lot out of this," he said. "They will do what they always do: stir up trouble for the United States in an action of this nature," he said

AFSCME Local 1585 approves new contract

State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1585 approved a new contract, to be taken to the MSU Board of Trustees for final approval tonight.

The contract was the result of about four months of negotiations and around-1585. Union members voted by an contract. The vote precluded rejection the document.

In a special membership meeting of the contract and a strike by all Sunday, the American Federation of workers. workers.

Pat Fleser, president of local 1585, said the union was satisfied with the contract.

"We're never completely happy, but we're satisfied." he said.

Fleser and other union officials rethe-clock bargaining by MSU and local fused to comment on the contents or changes made in the new contract until overwhelming 572-88 to accept the the Board of Trustees is presented with

Republican presidential candidate George Bush brought his campaign to

cans merely jumped on the Reagan bandwagon, "convinced before Pennsylvania that the train is leaving the station, if you want the gravy you better get on." "The good news," he said, "is that they'll jump right off again if we start rolling the

other way.' Promising to "fight hard," Bush said he would spell out the difference between Reagan, Carter and himself in future primaries which include those in his home state of Texas on May 3 and in Michigan on May 20.

He said he was "delighted to have that strong and courageous support" of Gov. William G. MIlliken who endorsed him earlier this month.

\odot focus nation/world

Boats carrying Cubans sinking

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Cuban and U.S. Coast Guard rescue vessels searched the stormy waters of the Florida Straits on Sunday after receiving reports that two "Freedom Flotilla" boats - one carrying 200 refugees - were sinking.

The two boats were bound for Florida in turbulent seas and strong, gusty winds Saturday when the first distress calls came into the Coast Guard. One of the boats reported it had 200 persons aboard and the other said it had 10 to 15.

The distress calls also were among dozens received by Coast Guard officials and ham radio operators.

One ham radio operator reported that a Soviet freighter sank two small boats, but the Coast Guard said it could not confirm the report.

Reagan wins 9 Mo. delegates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Ronald Reagan drew solid backing from Missouri Republicans at three weekend congressional district conventions held to choose delegates to the GOP National Convention in July.

The former California governor garnered nine delegates who will be part of Missouri's 37-member delegation to the national convention in Detroit. Three delegates were chosen from each district convention Saturday.

northern Missouri including parts of St. Joseph and Kansas City, over an isolation unit of a service building.

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during Summer te

and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September

rejected a resolution suggesting that the district support Rep. Jack Kemp R-N.Y., as a vice presidential candidate. The remaining GOP congressional district conventions will take

place during the next week.

Neighbor spots accused killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Accused child-killer Danny Young was in jail in Nevada Sunday awaiting extradition to California after being captured in what police said was an "incredible coincidence." Young was arrested in the small northern Nevada town of Lovelock after a one-time neighbor who was passing through spotted him in a bar.

Young, a 21-year-old transient, is charged in the kidnap-murder of 10-year-old Ronald Tolleson Jr., who was taken March 28 from the front yard of his home in West Covina, a suburb of Los Angeles. Young lived for a time in the Tollesons' neighborhood.

Indiana prisoners revolt

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) - More than 200 Indiana State Prison inmates barricaded themselves inside two areas of the maximum security facility on Sunday, taking five prison workers as hostages, state police said.

No injuries were reported, and it was not immediately known whether the inmates had issued any demands.

Glenn Webber, state police spokesperson in Indianapolis, said Delegates from 23 counties in the Sixth District, covering about 200 inmates took over the "C" cell block and about 30 took

USS Michigan protesters arrested

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - Twenty-six of the 211 protesters arrested at the christening of the nation's second Trident submarine remained in custody Sunday, held because they refused to tell police their names.

Demonstrators objected to the cost of the submarines and the nuclear missiles it will carry.

Most of the 211 peaceful protesters were arrested on disorderly conduct charges Saturday after they stepped from among more than 850 demonstrators and lay down in front of the gates of the Electric Boat shipyard.

All but 26 of the arrested were released after they identified themselves and promised to appear in court during the next few weeks. They were from several New England states and Michigan.

Colombian rebels fly to Cuba

BOGATA, Columbia (AP) - Rebels ended their 61-day occupation of the DominicanRepublic Embassy on Sunday, flying aboard a Cuban jetliner to Havana. All 16 of their diplomatic hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, were reported freed.

The ambassadors from Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Israel and Egypt were released just before the Soviet-built Ilvushin jet took off at 8:20 a.m., local time, about 1 and one half hours after the guerrillas left the embassy with their hostages in two Red Cross buses.

The others, including Asencio and the papel nuncio, were flown

to Havana along with the rebel band, then set free, a State Department official in Washington said. Shortly after the siege began, Cuban President Fidel Castro offered the rebels political asylum in Cuba.

Lightning strikes plane, 40 die

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A twin-engine Thai Airways plane was struck by lightning and crashed in a rice field Sunday as it approached Bangkok's Don Muang Airport, killing 40 persons and injuring 11, officials reported.

A spokesperson for the airline said four foreigners were among the seriously injured being treated at a Bangkok hospital. He said he did not know their nationalities and doctors reported all four were too badly hurt to be questioned.

The airline spokesperson said the craft was flying at about 300 feet and was inbound for a landing when it was hit by a flash of lightning in a sudden hot-season storm.

Agent Orange testing continues

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) - Nearly 500 Vietnam veterans from southeast Michigan have received medical examinations for exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange, and medical officials say they have a month's backlog of veterans who want to be tested. The Veterans Administration Medical Center in Allen Park has doubled its examination schedule for the veterans, says hospital spokesperson Marvin Dick.

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Trustees give go-ahead for road across Bear Lake Natural Area

By KARL BLANKENSHIP State News Staff Writer

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Two sports facilities were named and permission for a road across the Bear Lake Natural Area was granted at the MSU



Fred W. Stabley

Board of Trustees Land and Physical Facilities Committee meeting Friday.

MSU President Cecil Mackey told the trustees the University had made every effort to prevent the resumption of mining at two gravel pits near the lake. However, an injunction filed by the University to prevent further excavation at the pits was lifted last week by Ingham County Circuit two national championships. Judge Robert Holmes Bell.

S.D. Solomon and Sons, which owns the pits, is responsible for any damages it causes, Mackey said, "but some of the damages we are concerned with cannot be

repaired if they occur." Mackey said the Solomon company would be granted an easement across Universityowned land, which is part of a buffer zone around Bear Lake, so gravel trucks would not have to go through nearby Forest View subdivision.

JACK BRESLIN, MSU vice president for administration and public affairs, said under the court order the gravel pits could not be dug any deeper.

Also, a one-to-four slope must be maintained on the eastern side of the gravel pit - the side nearest Bear Lake - so most of the excavation will occur on the west bank, Breslin said.

University officials had been concerned that further excavation could rupture the lake's "seal," allowing it to drain.

The trustees also approved a resolution to name the University's new football building after Hugh "Duffy" Daughtery, and to name the Spartan Stadium press box after Fred W. Stabley.

DAUGHTERY WAS HEAD football coach at MSU from 1954 to 1972, during which time he compiled a record of 109 wins, 69 losses and five ties.

MSU teams under Daughtery's direction

After leaving his post as head football coach, he worked for the MSU development fund for three years.

Daughtery currently resides in Santa



Duffy Daugherty

Barbara, Calif.

Stabley will retire June 30 after spending 32 years as MSU's sports information director.

since 1948.

also earned two Big Ten championships and

Stabley has supervised press box activity

name, was constructed in 1957.

The current pressbox, which will bear his

Assault education program possible

By KARL BLANKENSHIP State News Staff Writer

The possibility of establishing a sexual assault education program during freshman orientation was discussed by the Board of Trustees Health Committee Friday morn-

The program is being considered by the University Safety Advisory Committee, because many people do not understand the effects of sexual assault said Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services.

The idea received support from Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, who said "students at a great University ought to have great doses of that type of education.

"If we don't begin with that educational process," he added, "it certainly isn't going to take place in other institutions which are less enlightened than universities."

STACK SAID PEOPLE must understand

that rapes which happen after a "kegger in a dorm" can be just as devastating to an individual as a violent rape.

Other items which Turner said the Safety Advisory Committee was checking into included the cost-effectiveness of installing "peep holes" and safety chains in Universityowned housing and establishing student patrols through the University.

Turner also noted that five programs had been - or soon would be - implemented by the Safety Advisory Committee, including:

• a dial-a-ride program for women who must travel alone at night. So far, 1,979 women have made use of the program which cost about \$2 a person. Turner said:

· two people will be hired by the Department of Public Safety, increasing the uniformed patrols on campus by 80 hours a week:

• the Counseling Center will develop a 24-hour rape treatment program. Turner have not been used."

noted, however, that long-term psychological needs of a victim would have to be fulfilled elsewhere:

· increased safety education, including special programs for self-defense training will be offered for women. Also, resident assistants and other selected personnel will be trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation: and

· a student escort service in which volunteers will accompany women across campus during the evening hours.

After hearing the recommendations, one trustee asked about the effectiveness of the emergency green light phone system, which was installed two years ago.

Turner replied that the phones had only been used twice, and both times they were in the process of being vandalized.

"We must also, perhaps, conclude that they may be a deterrent (to assaults)," Turner added. "But on the raw data, they

Board won't be audited

By KY OWEN State News Staff Writer

MSU trustees will have to count on each other's integrity instead of an audit to prevent excess spending by board members.

Representatives from Ernst and Whitney, the firm which handles the MSU audit, told the trustee audit committee Friday that it would not be feasible for the firm to investigate all trustee expenses.

MSU President Cecil Mackey told the committee it will have to rely on the honesty of the trustees.

"There are 200,000 transactions at MSU each year," said auditor Bill Carlson. "If that were the scope of my audit, I'd be here for five years."

TRUSTEE JACK STACK, R-Alma, however, said proper investigations of trustee expenses are necessary to

tives was recommended to the state

legislature last week by the Senate Educa-

The committee voted to suggest that the

Senate Appropriations Committee, which

will soon determine next year's higher

education appropriation, look into establish-

ing a fund to encourage institutions to hold

will take action on the recommendation is

By MARK FELLOWS

tion Committee.

down tuitions.

uncertain.

State News Staff Writer

ensure that reported expenses were actually incurred by board members.

Last November, board members began voicing concern about former Trustee Michael Smydra's expenses. Smydra resigned in January amid controversy about his expenditures.

The University reimburses trustees for expenses incurred while on University business, and Stack said something should be done to see that these are reasonable

"To some extent they're nickel and dime things," he said. "But they're important to the integrity of this board.

The auditors said such an investigation would go beyond the scope of an audit.

Mackey said most audits do not cover individual expenditures, but rely on the honesty of the officials.

"MOST SYSTEMS ARE built on the assumption that at some level there is honesty," he said.

Trustee Barbara Sawyer, D-Menominee, voiced similar sentiments.

"I hope there is some confidence that internally we would exercise some judgement," she said.

Stack also said he was concerned about trustees receiving free services or athletic tickets from the University. For example, Stack said, if a trustee

receives services from the Veterinary Clinic and does not pay, it would not show in the expense accounts.

Ernst and Whitney representatives and University officials will work on developing a system of checking trustee expenses and report to the board in May.

The Ernst and Whitney auditors also discussed the 1979-80 University audit, which will be completed next fall.

TWO APPROACHES SUGGESTED

Committee wants tuition reduction

Michigan and Wayne State University rank A plan to reduce tuitions at state colleges second and third respectively in tuition rates and universities by using financial incen-

for state-supported schools nationwide. Michigan is the fifth most expensive state for higher education, according to David Murphy, associate director of the Senate Fiscal Agency's Education Unit.

Faxon said a study of Wayne State's tuition increases indicates that for every tuition increase, enrollments decreased.

Two basic approaches have been suggested for the tuition stabilization fund by Whether the Appropriations Committee Education Committee members.

One formula, suggested by Faxon, would earmark a portion of higher education appropriations from the state for payment to state colleges and universities who do not raise tuition or only raise it within certain limits

ANOTHER PLAN, FORMULATED by

Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, would be based on a formula using tuition increases for each institution relative to other schools increases.

Both senators contend that the promise of additional money will encourage institution

apparent in the fact that the University of administrations to hold down tuition in creases.

Committee members, however, could not decide which formula to recommend Wednesday, and will send the Appropriations Committee a general message supporting the stabilization concept.

Even if the Appropriations Committee fails to act on the recommendation, Wilbur said, Faxon or Sederburg might amend a tuition stabilization provision to the higher education appropriations bill when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

The only opposition to the plans was voiced by committee member John Mowat Jr., R-Adrian. Mowat's three children attend private colleges.

While admitting that higher education is not fully funded by the Legislature, Mowat said he was not "very enthusiastic" about the idea.

Mowat said he prefers increasing funding to higher education and student financial aid rather than "posturing and demagoging the issue.'

He added that finding a source of money for the stabilization fund may make the plan currently impractical.

Jackson protests civil service cuts

By PAULA D. CUNNINGHAM

Rev. Jesse Jackson has announced a May 17

in these marches may contact Operation AKRON, Ohio - Civil rights leader the PUSH, 16115 Meyers, Detroit 48235.

PUSH. People United to Save Humanity, world, and could remedy this decline by march on Washington to protest social is a Chicago-based organization dedicated to drawing on the resources of Black Ameri-

Jackson said America has lost its position of prominence among the nations of the services cuts in President Carter's propose equality and equity for all, especially for cans. To use this resource eff said, blacks must be encouraged to seek higher education and register to vote. "We live in a world that has become radically different in the last 10 years," he told the audience. "I look around the world today and see urban schools closing. Three years ago. Black colleges received 42 percent of Title III (federal funds). Two years ago, 30 percent, and this year, 18 percent.' Jackson also blasted the major White U.S. universities for exploiting young Black athletes. They are not members of the student body, but athletic appendages. One hundred years ago, we ran from the field to the big house carrying cotton balls. Now, 100 years later, it's with a football or basketball. but it's still to the big house and we're still getting patted on the head." Jackson said this pattern is illustrated by the fact that in the last 30 years, UCLA has only graduated two Black doctors.

The idea for a tuition stabilization fund evolved last year when members of the legislative aide Tom Wilbur at the request of

certain percentage of University budgets, committee chairperson Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said

"INCREASING TUITION JUST adds insult to injury for students." Faxon said. "It's in opposition to the concept of free access to educational institutions.

Faxon said the need for such a fund is

Education Committee discarded a policy which required that tutitions comprise a

to be reorganized, new position created

Turner announces student affairs office

The Office of Student Affairs will be undergoing several structural changes in the near future

Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs, announced Friday he would release details of the reorganization plan within "a week to 10 days."

"We're in the process of concluding the reorganization plans and will be finished shortly," he said.

With the reorganization, a new position - assistant vice president for student life will be created.

Student government, student organizations, off-campus housing, minority aides, judicial affairs and general student advising will be the responsibilities of this person, according to an advertisement for the post in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Those areas are currently under the direction of the associate deans for judiciaries and student governance. Turner, who would not elaborate on the

plan, said the assistant vice president's position was a "consolidation of several other areas."

A student affairs staff member, however, told The State News the judicial office. which is currently under an associate dean. will be eliminated under the reorganization plan.

The University is advertising for applicants for the position outside of MSU as part of the standard procedure for hiring, Turner said.

in the student affairs office may apply for the position. The application deadline is April 15, according to the advertisement.

ed budget "We want to express, in no uncertain

terms, our displeasure with the whole hysteria of balancing the budget on the backs of the poor," said Jackson, who spoke Friday before about 3,000 people at the E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Center at Akron University. "Blacks stand to lose some very significant gains," he added.

The march from the White House to the Capitol will also mark the anniversary of the 1954 Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education, a U.S. Supreme Court decision which cleared the way for desegration. Jackson also proposed marches in areas

He added that persons currently working troubled by extensive layoffs in steel and automotive production.

STUDENTS WHO WANT to participate

Blacks, Hispanics and the poor. Jackson is the president of Operation PUSH.

Jackson urged the audience to "stand up and be counted."

There is no way that Black Americans should go uncounted in the 1980 census," he said.

"I get the information in Washington that Blacks are grossly undercounted in the 1980 census again. They are not counting us. I know they know where we are. We can move nine times in a year and the last three times, don't leave a mailing address. "When it comes time to pay your taxes, they find you!"

WITH THE BLEAK economic picture and the prospect of rising unemployment, Jackson said, concerned people must once again act to touch the conscience of the nation and give visibility to the poor. "Poor people cannot afford to be poor, unemployed and invisible," Jackson said.



State News Ira Strickstein



Children viollinists play by ear

Debbie Zurchauer, of Okemos (left), tunes her violin before going on stage in the Union Ballroom, which hummed Sunday afternoon as 60 young violinists displayed their musical talents in the Second Annual Suzuki Violin Recital. MSU and Okemos Suzuki schools combined for the recital, featuring children 2 and one-half to 12 years old.

The two-year-old MSU program uses the children's listening skills to teach them to play the violin. Named after Japanese Shinichi Suzuki, who first started using it at the end of World War II, the Suzuki method encourages parents and children to listen to tapes and to observe others playing the violin. Parents are taught basics of the violin to help their children continue learning at home. The Suzuki method has been extended to other instruments - cello, viola, piano and flute. Compositions played ranged from difficult Bach pieces to easier folk songs like "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

Lansing City Council will hold meeting tonight

A letter from Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves offering the recently burned Diamond Reo plant to area businesses for industrial expansion will be presented at 7 tonight at the Lansing City Council meeting, 10th floor, City Hall.

Other action expected tonight is:

 a summons will be filed by the Lansing Independent Employees Union versus the City of Lansing and Personnel Director Stephen Kintz in Circuit Court for not posting job openings for certain city positions, and

 an application for a commercial development district for FSB Development Co. for the eight-establishment Riverfront Mall will be made. The mall should employ 65 people and create 100 construction jobs.

World War vets qualify for position on committee

World War veterans may now apply for a armed forces, volunteer or regular service position on the county Veterans' Affairs Committee

The application and recommendation materials must be received by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners office by May 7

The qualifications are as follows: • the person must be an Ingham County resident

• must have served active duty in the

or in the women's Marines during World War I.

• must secure a letter of recommendation from a post of a chartered veterans organization in Ingham County.

Blank application forms may be obtained from the Board of Commissioners office at the Mason Courthouse or from the county clerk's office on the first floor of the Ingham County Building, 303 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing.

OPINION

Hostage rescue ill-timed response

in his unsuccessful attempt to rescue the hostages has, in effect, solve the ongoing crisis by peaceful means. Efforts on the part of several nations, on the basis of our request, to pressure Iran by piecemeal approach have no doubt been set back further by the administration's decision to try military action before economic sanctions were able to produce results. The time needed to obtain those results however, has been unduly cut short by the military maneuver, and will raise the stakes involved in securing the hostages' eventual release.

Probably the most distressing point of the Defense Department's decision to go ahead with the operation was its timing. After the European Common Market agreed to back our request for sanctions. the United States undertook an operation that sanctions were obviously designed to avoid. Europe can only feel remorse for its hesitancy. Its attempt to take gradual steps in this delicate crisis has virtually been foiled by the administration's lack of restraint.

Americans, as well as Europeans, can only wonder just what the administration's policy is in Iran. Carter pressed for sanctions, a strategy that might have increased hostilities but hedged on attempts at rescue. The administration seemed to be trying in earnest to resolve the crisis without bloodshed. But the immediately after gaining the launching of aircraft from the support it had sought for so long is Indian Ocean, whether or not it can be termed an actual invasion. formulated for months. Is the Iran.

What President Carter has done United States willing to use the restraint it has apparently favored in place of retaliation? Or has it not made it that much more difficult to really bargained in good faith all along?

> The Iranian government can now only be more suspicious of American intentions. Such is a logical reaction to a rescue attempt that failed. Was it worth it? Probably not. Snatching 50 Americans from a compound in the middle of Iran's largest city seems far-fetched at best. It is unlikely such an operation would have been successful, or executed without costing both sides many lives.

Granted the White House has been basing its strategy on risk all along. The hostages may be killed, it has always supposed. But that had not prompted them to respond with measures that are counterproductive to the negotiatingprocess. Have all channels really been exhausted? We think not.

Any negotiations from this point on will undoubtedly be hampered by the U.S. move. That may be the price for a decision many consider was made in absence of any other foreseeable option. But the progress that was made prior to the attempted rescue, if not guaranteeing the hostages' release, could have, if given time, twisted the arm of the Iranian government. Sanctions rather than military action were the most prudent forms of action at the time. Why the United States chose to act a mystery.

The administration has set a can certainly be termed an action new course in the hostage crisis, contrary to the administration's one that is sure to increase the strategy all along. Plans for the hostilities already existing rescue, as it turns out, had been between the United States and

VIEWPOINT: EVERYWOMAN'S WEEKEND

Pro-woman means right of choice

By DEBBY WIEBER

I support the decision made by the 1980 EveryWoman's Weekend Coordinating Committee (EWWCC) concerning the antiabortion group. It took much courage and I'm sure many uncomfortable hours to deliberate a decision of which they could only guess the repercussions.

I am very familiar with this situation. because it is almost identical to what the anti-choice group did to EWWCC last year when I was co-coordinator of the event.

Similar to this years committee, last year we described the conference as "prowoman." We defined this as creating a forum interested in presenting space for organizations which provide services benefitting women, so women may choose options. Pertaining to abortion, we designed the event to provide space for organizations which provided services to women who choose to have babies, and for organizations who provide abortion services. We did not invite the anti-choice group to provide a display because their main functions are to prevent women from having and exercising the right to choose from all available options.

The strategy they used last year to gain a spot to display their anti-woman's right-tochoose literature was similar to this year's, with different consequences. Five days previous to the event planned, a representative from their group called and threatened to give us bad (interpreted inaccurately) publicity and to get our funding withdrawn. Being so close to the date of the event, we decided to give into these threatening tactics so we could focus our energies on pulling the conference together.

The withdrawal of funding on the part of the university is completely unfair and irresponsible. The EWWCC had set its

guidelines for the event. These guidelines are pro-woman. They have groups whose function is to deal with birth and child care, as well as those who provide abortion services. Within these guidelines there is no space for a group who would close off an option.

The anti-choice group is definitely not pro-woman in yet another way. Every-Woman's Weekend is an event that increases women's awareness of different options and rights of women as human beings. It has helped to raise the consciousness of women to the idea that they have the right to pursue avenues that have been and still are closed to them. And it has been an environment where women can feel the strength of unity, which is an important aspect of the progression of the women's movement. The fact that the anti-choice group chose to jeopardize the happening of this event proves they are not for the best interest of women, or pro-women.

I am appalled that the University would withdraw money from an event to which it promised women, when the guidelines of the event were included in the application for funding.

It used the argument of First Amendment rights. The EWWCC has invited organizations concerned with birth and abortion - both sides of the issue. The University is neglecting First Amendment rights by trying to dictate the contents of the weekend for women's freedom. Would the University withdraw funding from a Black caucus event because it refused to invite the Ku Klux Klan?

Last year the anti-abortion group expressed that it knew some important people in the University structure who would side with them in their crusade. The fact that the University decided to with-

VIEWPOINT: CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL WARFARE

draw funds proves to me that the decision makers in this institution of higher education are supporting this right-wing group of people, a group who has more money and power than a volunteer student organization.

In view of the forces the EWWCC has against it, this committee made a coura-

gious decision to stick with the guidelines it set.

I implore the University to practice such courage by reversing the decision to withdraw money, or to at least listen to both sides of the story before it expounds on neglect of First Amendment rights. Wieber is a 1978 graduate of MSU

VIEWPOINT: EDUCATION What price must **Blacks pay now?**

By the Black Faculty

and Administrators Association The MSU Black Faculty and Administrators Association has become increasingly concerned about the plight of Blacks and other minorities as we enter the decade of the '80s. The national pendulum is swinging in a direction that could spell doom for the nation's people of color. Recent headlines from across the country concerning inflation, unemployment, the "Cold War" and a general insensitivity toward social issues reflect a national trend which could place minorities farther back on the burner.

Because of these special concerns there is the need to assess the effects that national trends will have on Black and minority issues at MSU. It appears that some changes are already in progress. Anticipating severe budget cuts and a declining enrollment, programs which have served

the needs of Blacks and other minorities during the decade of the '70s are being consolidated or eliminated in the name of economizing.

We question the wisdom of drastically restructuring programs without first specifically investigating the impact that such restructuring will have on the education of minorities in this environment. We recognize the state of the economy in the nation as well as the state of Michigan, and that certain constraints will be made in the allocation of funds for education. However, we urge the state and the University not to use the tools of accountability and efficiency as weapons to deny minorities the right to equal educational opportunity.

Because the MSU Black Faculty and Administrators Association is interested in the total welfare of this institution, the state, and the nation; and because the institutional and national pendulums must not swing further toward blatant insensitivity to Black and minority concerns, we submit for public knowledge several of many areas that are of vital concern to us during the '80s. We ask all people of good will to join us in our effort to accomplish this agenda.

• Because Black-oriented programs tend to be the first cut in time of economic crisis, we will actively support the continuation of organizations, support services, policies and procedures that have been meeting the needs of Black students and will guard against their demise.

Because there are still too few of us in MSU's administrative structure, we will continue to call for Black administrators in key positions. We will endorse, however, only those who are willing to strongly and publically advocate Black and minority concerns.

· Because the Black presence on MSU's campus is still too meager, we will continue to help recruit and admonish the University to increase its Black population at the student, faculty, staff, and administrative levels.

The new weapons race

By DAVID SCHWAB

Since the inception of the Atomic Age in 1942, Americans have heard a great deal about nuclear warfare and its destructive potential. Yet, there has existed - even before the discovery of the atom bomb -ameans of conducting warfare that is more sinister and potentially more destructive than the atom.

The use of chemical and biological warfare (CBW) is what is being referred to, and mounting evidence suggests the Soviet Union's development and production of CBW weapons has far outstripped that of the United States, creating a gap much warfare with as many as 1,000 training city in central Russia near a BW plant. greater than that existing between the two countries in the sphere of nuclear weaponry.

protecting men and equipment from gas attacks. They discovered - to their amazement - that decontaminating washdown equipment was widely used in Soviet-supplied planes and tanks. Virtually all vehicles had air filters and special sealing. This evidence demonstrates that the Soviet Union has integrated chemical warfare fully into the structure, equipment and training of its ground, air and sea forces.

ranges where battle exercises are con-

An infectious or toxic dose of microorganisms can be very small, and a small amount could infect large numbers of

Microorganisms do not cause any material damage. A nation using them could vaccinate its own population for safety.

The major disadvantage, from a tactical point of view, is that their effectiveness depends on the ecological and weather conditions prevailing at the time of their

at least 100,000 troops assigned to chemical cal accident occurred in a large industrial



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Evidence suggests that in 1979 a biologi-

nerve gas and portable shelters capable of people.

It is estimated that the Soviet Union has



Everybody lost in closed caucus

portioned its delegates in closed caucuses this weekend for the must be considered when evaluatnational convention in New York this August. The fact that neither When a large number of people are candidate gained a substantial victory is ironic in that this is just what most Michigan voters got out of the caucuses - nothing.

Michigan Democrats did show campaign trail. they could follow the rules of the national party to the letter, but in the process they kept hundreds of thousands of voters from having a voice in whom Michigan's delegation should support. In 1976, when the state used an open primary. 700,000 people helped pick the also serves to bring attention to presidential nominee. This year the candidates and their stands on 40,000 people were eligible and issues. Gone also was the debate only about 16,000 chose to participate in the caucuses.

served to further magnify how few dates in the November election.

After months of court cases, people were actually selecting the accusations and confusion, the delegation that will constitute Michigan Democratic Party ap- Michigan's voice at the national convention. But another factor ing the worth of closed caucuses. not eligible to vote for presidential nominees, a large number of people do not care what those nominees are saying on the

Many people in Michigan were not even aware their state was apportioning delegates last weekend for the national convention. Gone was the campaign rhetoric that often gets out of hand, but among masses of people who are expected to make intelligent The low voter turnout only choices about one of these candi-



An enumeration of all the agents involved in CBW reads like a chamber of horrors. A list of chemical agents includes:

Napalm, defoliants, white phosphorus, herbicides, blood and nettle gases, vomiting and choking gases, blistering gases such as mustard gas, and a wide range of nerve gases

Nerve gases are a particulary malevolent killer. They are similar in chemical makeup to insecticides and pesticides. A lethal dose may contain as little as one-fiftieth of a drop! The nerve agent works by inhibiting a key enzyme needed to control muscle movements. A victim has no means of stopping the activation of his own muscles. A victim dies - in less than one minute - of asphyxia following paralysis of the respiratory muscles. The nerve gases existing today are 2,000 times as toxic as the mustard gas used in World War I.

For example, in 1969, 6,000 sheep grazing 27 miles away from the Dugway CW testing grounds in Utah were killed by a nerve gas leak. This catastrophe promoted Richard Nixon to renounce altogether the use of biological weapons and curb the U.S. chemical weapons arsenal. Since 1969, the United States has developed no new chemical weapons. Recent estimates place the Soviet CW arsenal at 350,000 tons compared to 42,000 tons in U.S. inventories. Col. Bobby Robinson, chief of U.S. Army's chemical warfare branch, said, "There is no question that the Soviets have the capability to conduct extensive chemical warfare for 30 days or more. The United States does not have an effective capability today.

In the last Arab-Israeli war, Israelis retrieved samples of a pervasive Soviet

LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited

All letters and viewpoints should he typed on 65-spaced lines and triplespaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone

ducted using chemical agents.

Army aides are convinced - but cannot prove - that Soviets have supplied the Vietnamese with poisonous gases used to exact revenge on Loatian Hmong people for the aid they gave to French and U.S. soldiers.

Loatians have a name for the use of poisonous gas. They call it the "yellow rain." More that 40 Hmong refugees interviewed claim that 700 to 1,000 Hmong were killed in 36 attacks from 1976 to 79. In Afghanistan, photos of Russian chemical warfare and decontamination equipment have been obtained. Supposedly, canisters containing the nerve gas Soman (first developed by the Nazi's), were dropped over several rebel strongholds in mid-January.

Refugees claim the canisters burst in the air spreading clouds of gas which produced nausea, blindness and death to victims.

Biological warfare (BW) could be more accurately described as microbiological warfare.

Experts say the major advantages of using biological agents are that there are a great variety of possible agents that could be used. These agents have completely different routes of infection, ways of spreading and varying incubation periods. There are limited possibilities for defense against biological agents. Biological agents unlike their chemical counterparts — are alive and can reproduce themselves. Once released they can thrive, spread, mutate and change their original character entirely on their own.

The minute dimensions of germ and virus organisms make them easily dispersible in the form of aerosol clouds of great dimensions which can travel long distances.

An outbreak of anthrax – one of the oldest experimental BW agents - reportedkilled hundreds of people in the city of Sverdlovsk.

Soviet officials recently stated that the accident was caused by the poor handling of meat and not by any "accident."

U.S. experts believe differently. They say anthrax is a disease so rare that outbreaks even in undeveloped countries are nearly unheard of.

In the '50s, two Americans died from anthrax infection. The source was a biological warfare lab run by the U.S. army. Schwab is a senior majoring in journalism. The writer's sources are the New York Times, U.S. News and World Report and several texts on chemical warfare

· Because the historical contributions of the predominately Black colleges are profound and given that these institutions are still critical in the education and preparation of Blacks for leadership roles, we will support their survival.

Because of the historical and current significance of such organizations, we will aid both financially and in a participatory sense national and local organizations which are geared toward the human rights of all citizens (for example, the NAACP and Urban League).



columns and letters are personal opinions.

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DOONESBURY









by Garry Trudeau





About 30,000 people crowded through Main Street during the weekend festival at Vermontville (top), some of whom cheered on the efforts of Jim VanDendriessche, a log chopper from Nashville, Mich. (top right). Mildred Martin of Vermontville peddles her wares (above), and 7-year-old Angelique Sutka of Wyandotte makes good use of the town specialty at the pancake fund-raiser (above right).





Story by Don Caldwell Photos by Eileen Blass



These are the good old days in Vermontville, Mich. This weekend about 30,000 people from around the state converged on the town of 875 for the 40th annual Maple Syrup Festival. Fresh maple syrup and candy was, of course, for sale, but the festival attracts more than sap fanciers.

Vermontville

celebrates 40th

syrup festival

The Michigan Treasurehunters came up from Detroit and searched the ground with metal detectors for, well, whatever they could find.

"I found a 1925 Indian Head nickel and a bunch of pennies," said Gert Smith of Detroit, one of about 14 Treasurehunters. Larry and Margaret Hollenbeck rode to the festival on a

bicycle-built-for-two from their home in Hickory Corners. Members of the Northwind Riders, a group of Michigan

motorcyclists, came on 24 bikes and in a couple of cars. "I've been here a million times," said "Hunter," one of the riders

from Lansing. "Vermontville's a great place to party." The city's residents only had to step out their front doors to join in the celebration, which included contests, amusement rides,

mid-way games and a flea market. The contests included a pancake derby, a wood-chopping contest

and a cross-cut sawing competition, held on Main Street, between Johnny's Food Mart and Nancy's Beauty Shop.

Kenneth Pember, a Vermontville resident of 71 years, was looking over the crowd with his dog Maggie on a leash. He's been to

"I came to watch the wood-chopping," he said, pointing up to the stage where the contest was being organized. "Martin up there, he's the one I go fishing with."

Pember's wife June was at the festival, too. How many years have the Pembers been married? "You'll have to ask her," Kenneth said. "Nineteen years," his wife replied.

A Vermontville resident of 40 years, Mildred Martin, was selling maple products at a table outside of the Vermontville Township Fire Department.

"I don't think we've had the crowds we've had before - the gasoline maybe," said Martin, whose son Merle owns a farm in the area

"It's been a hard year all the way around. We didn't have a very good sap run. It didn't freeze and thaw like it should have."

Although the festival had that atmosphere that made it uniquely rural middle-America-a lot of turquoise, denim, hunting jackets and piled hairdos - there was still a lot of variety.

Bob Seger's "Live Bullet" music poured from an amusement ride called "Swinger," while country music was being played over loudspeakers at the other end of Main Street.

A pair of Vermontville residents, Kathy Davis and Lana Oster, took third place in the talent show Friday night and on Sunday were still decked out in their costumes.

Davis, as Flip Wilson's Geraldine, sang "What the World Needs Now" and "dedicated it to my killer." Oster, dressed as Aunt Bessie, played piano

Their prize was \$10, to split between the two of them.



Jobs set for disadvantaged kids

About 1,600 disadvantaged youths in Clinton, Eaton and kitchen, office and library Ingham counties will be able to aides, child care workers, work this summer, thanks to a museum guildes and animal federally funded program.

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caretakers. Economically disadvantaged children and handicappers from also provided to aid the youths

said. The income level that determines eligibility for the program is set by the government, A job service orientation is

Jobs in the program include for a number of year, Dennis

BONNIE RAITT Dennis said. For a family of MSU

State News

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Council OK's search for audit firm

By MATT PERRY State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council mem-. bers tentively agreed Thursday to search for a new firm to-audit. the Board of Water and Light, the first step necessary for the sale of utility bonds.

Lane Jessop, a BWL board member, addressed the city, council at a Committee of the Whole meeting, saying the audit is essential in getting an accurate rating on city bonds, which will be marketed to the public to raise \$24 million. Most of the money will be used for pollution-control devices needed to meet air pollution

Council members agreed an accurate audit was important to city ratepayers and authorized the BWL to search for a firm that would provide the most complete audit

Bids would be accepted fromany audit firm with a specific. exact computer-auditing process, Jessop said. Last year's audit, done by Layton and Richardson, was not done using that process, Jessop added.

COUNCILMEMBER TER-Interest rates should go RY MCKANE said, however, down in three or four months, Jessop said, and the board that Lavton and Richardson has hopes to market the bonds by since expressed interest in remaining the BWL auditor. then Jesson stressed the bonds McKane said representatives must be sold by September so from the firm were expected to the city can install pollution address the council at its public devices to meet air quality meeting Monday night. standards.

DENNIS CASTILLO, BWL When the bonds are paid back, higher interest rates the public information administracity would have to pay would be tor, said the bond market passed on the BWL ratepayers, varies so much it is impossible to determine current interest Jessop said. A one percent increase in interest rates on the rates on the bonds. In 1976, the last time the city sold bonds, bonds would mean an extra \$2.8 interest was 5 percent. million from Lansing ratepayers, he added.

Whenever the city decides to raise money by selling bonds The audit firm will examine the bonds must first be rated, factors such as the BWL's Castillo said. That is why the management, coal reserves and rating, based on the audit, is so general financial status. The important, he added. next step is taken when the "Bonds are only as good as BWL takes the audit information to a bond rating agency to

the people selling them,' Castillo said

The BWL, Castillo said, plan-Jessop said a nationally ned to sell its bonds in May but known audit firm would be decided against it because of sought so bond buyers across excessively high interest rates. tion on the Lansing bonds. The BWL currently has a

"AAA" rating, the highest possible, but Jessop said the odds were not good that the rating

would remain intact. City Councilmember James Blair agreed with Jessop, citing last year's unfavorable audit. He said the audit found problems in inventory and the reconciliation of funds.

Blair said the BWL is eager to receive another audit, and hopes that the information offered to the rating agency will be better than last year's.

At the committee meeting, attended by six other BWL members, a motion was passed to have a joint presentation of the audit report to City Council and the BWL.

> CALL HENNY YOUNGMAN **FOR A LITTLE WRY** HUMOR





Lambert, insists he didn't want to marry his wife for her money...but he didn't know how else to get it. o hear more wry humor from Henny Youngman brought to you by Jim Beam Rye, dial







CAROLYNE MAS

Monday, April 28, 1980



LLOYD'S

Legislature to decide on Michigan's primary

democratic system.

committee now defunct, House

Speaker Bobby Crim,

he added.

assess the utility's bonds.

the nation would have informa-

BWL bonds will then be avail-

able across the United States

By LANI WIEGAND United Press International Michigan's presidential primary may be headed-for the last roundup in the Legislature

this week. After months of hibernation, a specially appointed committee charged with settling the future of the May 20 election. emerged last week solely to disband itself. The demise of the panel opens the way for appointment of a second group expected to recommend axing the election.

Since the primary became only a Republican affair - due to national party rules which forced state Democrats into caucuses - its popularity has dipped sharply. Many lawmakers consider it only an election and have sued to end if.

action is needed if the election but possibly maintaining it in 1984. That plan may be resuris to be killed. rected by the new committee LAWMAKERS LET THE this week

issue drop last fall after the Several lawmakers have pre-House and Senate disagreed on dicted the fast approaching the future of the election. The election will help push a decilower chamber had opted to sion in the Legislature by the eliminate the primary, while its end of the week. counterpart maintained its But all the bickering certain

existence is important to draw to accompany a move to repeal Michigan voters into the the primary may be for naught. Gov. William G. Milliken most With the first conference (continued on page 14)

> **BONNIE RAITT** MSU AUDITORIUM









MI-SEX



GARY FABULOUS & TBS

WRECKLESS ERIC





WIVES

In Order of Appearance:

noon-12:45	Gary Fabulous & The Black Slack — Detroit
1:15-2:00	Battered Wives — Toronto
2:30-3:15	Textones — Los Angeles
3:45-4:45	Mi-Sex — Australia
5:15-6:15	Carolyne Mas — New York
6:45-7:45	Wreckless Eric
8:15-9:30	Ramones
10:00-?	Lloyds

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Monday, April 28, 1980



The charred body of one of the Americans killed Friday in the abortive attempt to rescue the hostages in Tehran lies in the debris near a small oasis in central Iran, before being transported to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

MSU prof analyzes rescue effort

By DON CALDWELL State News Staff Writer

The governments of Iran and the radical Moslem states will depict Friday morning's unsucliked the rescue to succeed. cessful rescue attempt as another example of the United to see Khomeini's wings States' need to resort to military solutions to international clipped," he said. problems, says an MSU profesthe hostages under these cir-

Fauzi Najjar, a professor of political science, said such radical countries as Syria, Libya and Iraq will exploit the rescue attempt by saying imperialist America only understands violence.

in Egypt, said Mideast allies of the United States had wanted But, he added, the militants President Carter to show more in Tehran will not harm the force and determination earlier. hostages.

"America's friends in the Iran will tell the world that Middle East, especially Egypt, "the moment a small state will be disappointed that the doesn't follow their wishes they operation didn't take place (the U.S.) resort to force," said earlier." he said.

"They would like very much

cumstances," Najjar added, but

they may assume a "more

belligerent, or a less accom-

Najjar, who returned Thurs-

day from a six-month sabbatical

modating," position.

He maintains that such An Iranian citizen who moderate countries as Saudi teaches at MSU, but who asked Arabia, on the other hand, are not to be identified, said, "The afraid of a "Khomeini-type Iranian regime wants to show movement" and would have that Americans will do anything

for their own interest." As long as the hostages are held, world attention is focused on Iran's grievances, the The militants "will not harm Iranian said. Therefore, the militants "won't kill them for sure," because in doing so they would lose their bargaining power with the United States.

The Iranian characterized the rescue attempt as a "reaction to the frustration" about the hostage crisis. He said although such moves provide psychological relief for the American public, it will be the Iranian parliament. and not American action, that decides the fate of the hostages. "If the major goal is the helping that," he said, "But to get rid of frustration, people want action.

CARR QUESTIONS USE OF FORCE

'Rescue attempt won't affect draft'

By DON CALDWELL

State News Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr said Saturday he does not expect Congressional hawks to cite the abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages in Tehran as a reason to reinstate the draft or draft registration.

The failure of the mission "won't have any impact on the draft," Carr said in an interview at the Ingham County Democratic Headquarters, the site of local Democratic caucus voting.

Carr continues to oppose draft registration and said it was a 'sad, sad day" for him when the House of Representatives voted to provide funds for the Selective Service Administration to register 19 and 20-year-old men.

The East Lansing Democrat said it would be a "terrible mistake" for Congress to begin draft registration and will "encourage a filibuster" in the Senate when the issue comes up. Carr said he would not condemn Carter's action until it is more clear what motivated him, but Carr questioned what possible circumstances could justify military force.

"I MUST NOTE that I am concerned whether any information will emerge which can justify the decision to take a measure involving such a high risk of loss of life - a risk which tragically has turned into a reality," Carr said in a statement Friday morning after Carter's televised announcement.

"Their lives will not have been lost in vain if this incident serves as a sobering reminder of what our military power can and can't do. It is my deepest wish that as the Iranian crisis continues to unfold, we adhere to a policy which emphasizes non-military options."

Carr dismissed speculation that Carter's motives were political, with the mission coming just before the Michigan Democratic caucuses.

"It's very super-cynical and beyond reason (to say) that he staged this, and in the process lost (eight American) lives, all for the benefit of our egos in Michigan," Carr said.

CARR DID, HOWEVER, criticize Carter for not consulting with Congressional leadership before embarking on the mission. He said a discussion of whether Carter violated the War Powers Act of 1973 will help clarify the boundaries of that act, since Carter's actions are "in a gray area."

Carr said he was told in Defense Department briefings after the attempt that since environmental conditions - including wind direction, temperature, weather and hours of darkness - would only have been suitable for such a mission for a short time, the question of whether to go ahead with the operation required a quick decision.

He said an evaluation of the internal situation in Iran will help him develop a definitive statement on the rescue attempt.



Soldiers' bodies displayed

(continued from page 1) releases Iranian assets frozen in the United States. President Carter ordered the freeze Nov. 14, 10 days after the Islamic militants seized the American Embassy.

Najjar.

Bani-Sadr said Saturday the bodies would be returned to America "with no conditions attached," but the editorial said, "These bodies have political value for us."

Mohammad Avatollah Beheshti, a leader of the powerful Islamic Republican faction on the ruling Revolutionary Council, said of the question of returning the bodies, "such important political issues should iscussed in the Revolutionary Council and it is the Revolutionary Council that should decide Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's

national security advisor, said of the report of the ransom demand, "If that is true, it's another step down in the moral degradation" in Iran.

HELP

I NUU :

BONNIE RAITT MSU AUDITORIUM TONIGHT



release of the hostages, it's not





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ENTERTAINMENT

Joe Perry's Project is poor

By JOHN NEILSON State News Reviewer

Until barely six months ago, Joe Perry was the lead guitarist for one of America's most popular rock bands, Aerosmith. The day after he put the finishing guitar touches on the group's last LP, A Night In The Ruts, however, Perry announced that he was tired of playing the cavernous stadiums Aerosmith had become accustomed to, and that he was leaving the band to try his hand at something else. As it turned out, that something else was the newly-formed Joe Perry Project, which made an East Lansing appearance at the Bus Stop Thursday.

From their formation in 1970, Aerosmith managed to eventually slug their way to the top through the release of a series of well-received albums and almost constant touring. By 1978, the band had reached the point where they could co-headline at the second California Jam festival, playing to a record-breaking crowd of 207,000 ticket-holders. It was the group's one-off show at L.A.'s Starwood under the pseudonym of "Dr. J. Jones and the Interns," however, that convinced Perry that he needed to get back to the intimacy of playing theaters and small clubs, so after his departure from the band last fall Perry rounded up a band consisting of fellow Bostoners David Hull (formerly in Dirty Angels) on bass, Ronnie Stewart on drums, and Ralph Morman on vocals.

As someone who has always had a sort of half-hearted admiration for Aerosmith (especially in retrospect, as the band never sank to the depths of obnoxiousness that such contemporaries as KISS, Styx, and Kansas habituated), I had some high expectations for any band that featured Perry's flashy guitar-playing. Unfortunately, Thursday's show proved that it takes more than just a hot-shot guitarist to make for a good band or an interesting show.

Much of the Joe Perry Project's live material came from its recently released album Let The Music Do The Talking, which showcases Perry as a songwriter and vocalist as well as a guitarist. In addition, some old Aerosmith favorites like "Same Old Song And Dance" and "Walk This Way" drew an enthusiastic response from the very partisan crowd, while the group's versions of such old faves as "Heartbreak Hotel," "Talk Talk," and the Bo Diddlev/New York Dolls tune "Pills" were surprising to hear.

Unfortunately, none of this material came off very well on stage. Oh, sure, Perry was as flashy as his fans could have hoped for, but without some strong song structures to improvise around he



State News/Richard Marshall Joe Perry seemed to be a guitarist in search of a band during his appearance at the Bus Stop Thursday night. Loyal Aerosmith fans loved him anyway.

tended to overplay, and most of his new material is weak in this respect. Only "Life At A Glance" and the title song from the new album have really memorable changes to them, and even these were plowed through in such a way as to make them nearly (continued on page 9)

Hooker to appear with Bonnie tonight

Living blues legend John Lee Hooker will be the "very special guest star" appearing at 8 tonight in the MSU Auditorium with headliner Bonnie Raitt (previewed in The State News two weeks ago). Also appearing will be Sippie Wallace, the 81-year-old blues singer from Detroit, who delighted audiences during her recent MSU appearance with the David Bromberg Band. Blues fans can probably look forward to a terrific jam tonight between these two blues pioneers and one of their fore-

most descendants. John Lee Hooker was born on Aug. 22, 1917, in Clarkdale, Miss., an area that was home to many of the great delta bluesmen, including Muddy Waters, Robert Johnson, Son Hosue and Big Joe Williams. Hooker aligned himself with the guitar style of Tommy McClennan (who wrote "Bottle Up And Go"), and his guitar got percussive, with stomping chords slashed out, and often laced with walking bass lines. His vocals were either plaintive cries, or leering and aggressive to the point that many considered him frightening.' Hooker left Mississippi in his

early teens, and he spent time in both Memphis and Detroit, the latter being the place where he cut his first record in 1948. Hooker was considered a pioneer of R&B, and he signed with the Chicago based Vee-Jay label (which also record Jimmy Reed) in 1955. He recorded over 90 titles for the label, including some of his best blues classics. When the new wave of

John Lee Hooker

British rock rose during the mid-'60s, there was a new interest in the blues and John Lee Hooker. The Animals recorded his "Boom, Boom," and Hooker toured the country as part of a blues package with Buddy Guy. During the '60s, Hooker's popularity increased due to an LP with Muddy Waters' band and a double LP with Canned Heat. He currently records for the Tomato label and makes frequent concert appearances.

Good seats are still available at the door for tonight's show.

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Monday, April 28, 1980

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Top 10: Who will topple 'The Wall'?

This week's best-selling records, according to Billboard 10. Women and Children First - Van Halen, Warner Brothers magazine, are:

- TOP ALBUMS
- 1. The Wall Pink Floyd, Columbia
- 2. Against The Wind Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band, Capitol 3. Glass Houses - Billy Joel, Columbia
- Mad Love Linda Ronstadt, Asylum
- 5. Off The Wall Michael Jackson, Epic
- Light Up The Night The Brothers Johnson, A&M
- American Gigola Soundtrack, Polydor
- Departure Journey, Columbia
- 9. The Whispers The Whispers, Solar

Suortsmeister

- TOP SINGLES
- 1. Call Me Blondie, Chrysalis
- 2. Ride Like the Wind Christopher Cross, Warner Bros.
- Another Brick In The Wall Pink Floyd, Columbia
 - With You I'm Born Again Billy Preston & Syreeta, Motown
 - Special Lady Ray, Goodman & Brown, Polydor
 - 6. Lost In Love Air Supply, Arista

 - 7. Fire Lake Bob Seger, Capitol
 - 8. I Can't Tell You Why The Eagles, Asylum
 - 9. You May Be Right Billy Joel, Columbia
 - 10. Sexy Eyes Dr. Hook, Capitol



ANNOUNCING: Homecoming III

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Members already using direct deposit are not eligible, but will probably be eligible for future Homecoming contests.







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"i need a drink."

adjacent to the pool hall.

alone," i joked, but recon-

sidered because i did want to

talk with someone who was gay.

strange people. i silently took

another deep breath and turned

around slowly to take in the

panorama behind me. No one

winked. Ahhh i'm safe, no one

But instead of feeling happy i

"They ain't my type anyway,"

My "date" came back to his

"How's it going," he grinned.

Heh, why don't we both split

"OK. I'll walk around. You

up for, say 20 minutes?" i said.

"See anything you liked?"

"Let's have a few kicks."

with a cigarette in his hand.

Reaching deep inside, i ut-

BONNIE RAITT

MSU

AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT

cares to catch my attention.

No one notices me.

Now i was alone in a bar full of

sit.

POLITICS OF CULTURE

Monday, April 28, 1980 9

Straight strangers in a strange land

By RUSS HUMPHREY State News Staff Writer

"Do you know this is a gay was in that gay bar. bar?" the man asked as i laid my money down on the counter, i hesitated briefly. Did i really know what i was getting myselves into? "Yeah - sure," i said as the away from the view.

man scooped up my two bills. When i stepped passed the

counter into the barroom, which is separate from the dance floor. i sensed something peculiar happening inside myselves. Suddenly i thought i had made a terrible mistake.

"What am i doing here," i said from the corner of my mouth to my "date."

'You're here to have a good time," he said. "So cruise. I had yet to look up and behold bartender. the scene. I took a deep breath

and slowly lifted my head. **BEHOLD!** "O God forgive them, they

know not what they do," thought to myselves. i assume i am like many people; i have never experienced homosexuality firsthand. i have tried to be open-minded and have tried in my way to

understand. But i am really far removed from that whole scene.

was hurt. "Ain't i cute enough?" i'm a small town boy: homoi convinced myselves. To the sexuality has been nothing more than a butt of jokes for me. It is same degree as i was tense something i find difficult to truly when i first entered the bar so understand. was i now angered.

And now i find myselves in the midst of an open display of seat next to me. homosexuality. BEHOLD!

"There are men over there holding hands," i thought, "and two more arm-in-arm.

"Did i just see two men French kissing?" Reluctantly i continued into

going to stay here?" the scene, thankful a crowd had "Might as well," i shrugged not gathered around the bar "Later," he said losing himbecause i didn't want to be selves into a crowd gathered 15 unnecessarily fondled. i was feet behind me. And before I realized it a man sat next to me

afraid. Everywhere i looked i saw eyes. "That macho man straddling the chair just sized me up," i thought. "Where's the door?'

As i cruised down the aisle, i thought everyone was watching me, i didn't want that to happen. i am not an object to be fondled - well, at least not by a man, i thought. i wonder if this feeling is a

thought most women have in a

GOVINDA'S

tered the most creative line in bar. i wonder if women are as disgusted by sexual glares as i my meager repertoire: "how 'bout a smoke?'

i nearly ran to the opposite "Of course," he said, looking end of the bar with my "date." into my eyes. "What's your We entered the lobby by the name? dance floor and watched. It After i told him, he said, "I'm didn't take long for me to turn Kevin (yes, it is his real name).

Glad to meet you. i couldn't shake his hand, so i "I'll get it for you," he said, just nodded acknowledgement. "but first let's find a place to

"You come here often," i asked creatively. All the tables, booths and i found out several important aisleways were filled, so we had things about him: 1) he is a no other choice but to sit on model for a major magazine; 2)

stools just off the dance floor he is from a southern Florida city; 3) he has been gay for 15 years; and 4) he has known he is We sat there for a few gay for one year. minutes until my "date" got up As he talked with me he to get two brews from the brushed his knee against mine. But he didn't ask me to dance. "No, wait, don't leave me When my "date" returned,

(continued from page 8)

indistinguishable from every other tune.

vocalist and stick to guitar playing himself.

eventually brought them back for an encore.

we talked about the strangeness of the bar, and the fun we were having with the whole scene. We both decided that though it

Joe Perry Project

The Aerosmith covers, meanwhile, suffered by not having the

dual guitars they were written for, and lead vocalist Morman is no

Steve Tyler. In fact, Morman is easily the band's weak link, so it

was almost a relief whenever Perry would sing or - better yet -

do an instrumental. If Perry wants to make something of his new

band, his first move should be to replace this hack with a hot

If the Joe Perry Project was a disappointment, openers

Angel City was quite a pleasant surprise. This Australian band's

combination of new wave flash and hard rock power quickly won

over the predominantly heavy-metal crowd, while vocalist Doc

Neeson captivated everyone in attendance with his Bowie-esque

posing and manic off-of-the-P.A.-stacks-and-into-the-audience gym-

nastics. (Bowie, in fact, liked Angel City so much that he asked

HAPPY HOUR DAILY

m "TWOFERS"

was funny, it was at the same time quite serious. Public homosexuality.

> In the car heading home after a night out with the boys, we realized we had gone to the gay bar to ridicule those men who had discovered their sexual perference was of their own sex. Quite a heavy thought for a Saturday night.

"Who am i to judge those guys?" i said to myselves while sitting up in bed later that night. "If it makes me sick inside to think about what i saw tonight what does it say about myselves?" As i nodded off, i recalled

seeing some people that i recognized from school. "Are we not men?" or are we DEVO?

Humphrey, who covers student life for The State News, is a senior majoring in journalism. He is not related to Hubert or Muriel

By MARIE ALISON

Some things you never get used to. I guess it's very much like trying to explain to people the feeling behind new wave. Parties lend themselves to sharing exneriences (of one sort or another) and that's the very reason I hate the irony of explaining why I like it. Oh yeah? Oh really? Oh God! They leave believing I left the safety pin out of my nose just for tonight. Blank stares. "I used to be disgusted now I try to be amused

Midnight Ramblings

As always, I'm there as an observer. Never really part of - of what? The action? There's

Although it may become clearer tonight, I wonder now why I've come. Party games, party jokes. Party girl . . . I won't compromise my convictions, but women with opinions are problems. We miss the challenge they never present. We miss the second thought they never have. The frustration starts over and over . . .

little. Sincerity? Even less. It beats a night in the library, phoning ahead so the pizza arrives as you do. Yes, it happens. You're thinking it wouldn't happen to you. Me too. While quick to criticize, I'm quick to rationalize. In a matter of months, parties will be my memory. Why not go? But as an observer. I've got my hands in front of my face with my fingers spread apart. A pre-med at an autopsy. But at this party, I'm not the victim. While I don't like what I see, I can't stop watching. Either I've lost my self perspective or the observation has gotten

easier. "It's not that it's so much fun but it's safer that way.

Why don't you tell me about the mystery dance?" So it wasn't just a freshman phenomenon. Still it's no less than sickening to watch the charade between men and women. It goes on and on. Like the beat. It's senseless and perpetuates only in the mind of the observers. It hurts to watch, it's painful to see. Still I'm drawn to it. I observe till it overcomes me. I watch and watch till it's made clear. My urge is to explain it - their's to act. You can't talk over deaf ears. A tree falls in the forest. "Don't make me laugh by talking love .

It's the wine and the smoke that cloud the vision. The panic buzz. Caught between moments of absolute haze and those that are lucid. Months before graduation and still without the certainty. Although it may become clearer tonight, I wonder now why I've come. Party games, party jokes. Party girl. I must be the only one here seeking reason for the rhyme. It gets much later. Without hesitation, more wine. "At the punch line you can't feel .

Besides, few feel with you. That's a fear I don't want to understand. How it is possible that so few people can see me. Behind the smoke, without the laughs. I won't compromise my convictions, but women with opinions are problems. We miss the challenge they never present. We miss the second thought they never have. The frustration starts over and over. As I seek the answers in most others, I realize our frames of reverence never intersect. Irreparable. Perhaps the fact that we share with so few makes the sharing special. It's those friends that inspire the lyrics. They aren't here now. Now even near. "This must be the place. Second place in the human race . .

Since we can't find her name in the student directory, we figure that Marie Alison is a pseudonym for someone The State News rock re viewers would love to meet.



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Monday, April 28, 1980

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Sports

SWEEP FOUR IMPROMPTU GAMES

Softballers ready for state tournament

Batsmen split with Titans

By BILL TEMPLETON State News Sports Writer

After two innings in Saturday's game with the University of Detroit, the MSU baseball team had scored twice and led the Titans 2-0. The Spartans did not cross the plate after that.

It was another afternoon of wasted opportunity and frustration Saturday as MSU saw its record dip to 7-23 by splitting a twinbill with Detroit, winning 2-1 in the first game before dropping a disappointing 2-0 decision in the second contest.

In game one the Spartans got key hits from two players who have been a part of the team's unexplainable slump, as junior Ken Mehall and senior Tom Schultz collected back-to-back hits to produce the first MSU tally.

Mehall, a left-handed hitter, laced an opposite-field double before Schultz slapped a single up the middle. The hit. accounted for Schultz' eighth run batted in on the year.

THE 6-FOOT-3 Grand Rapids native then stole second base. and following a ground out by senior Kirk Haines, came home with the eventual winning run. Junior Mark Russ was credited with the RBI on the strength of his single to left field.

MSU was then forced to hold on to its slim lead against the Titans, who scored their run in the third frame. MSU freshman pitcher Terry Johnson hit catcher Joe Maffesoli with a pitch, gave up a single to third baseman Ron Schypinski and then a sacrifice bunt by Don Flores moved the runners to second and third.

Maffesoli scored on a ground out by center fielder Ed Wilhelm

But thanks to Johnson, the Spartans held Detroit scoreless from that point on. Johnson recorded his third win of the year against three losses, surrendering five hits while fanning five.

The Grandville left hander STARLÎTE'

remained calm under pressure as well, pitching out of a jam in the fifth inning, after giving up a pair of singles to the first two

hitters in the inning. MSU managed just four hits off Detroit ace Wally Garner, who saw his record fall to 5-2.

"HE'S A GOOD PITCHER." said MSU assistant coach Frank Pellerin. "He is their ace, and anytime you can beat a pitcher like that, you have beaten a good team."

As is the case with many fine pitchers, however, there are those days when the ball just does not seem to bounce right. Ask Spartan pitcher Phil Magsig.

Magsig suffered his fourth straight loss of the year in game two, though yielding a mere three hits.

run. Following a ground out,

Detroit first baseman Pat

ecia is

The Titans scored a pair of runs in the fourth inning. beginning with a single by Schypinski. Detroit's Joe Maloney then hit a grounder to third baseman Haines, and although he had problems finding the handle; Haines threw the ball a bit too high for sophomore Chris Dorr to catch. With runners at second and third, Magsig then balked in a

Adams ripped a ground ball through Haines' legs and it was 2-0. Consecutive singles by soph-

omore Al Dankovich, senior Ken Robinson and Schultz led off the Spartans' half of the fourth inning with MSU failing to score.

LIKEWISE, the bottom half of the seventh and final frame saw MSU load the bases, this time with two outs, before Dankovich fanned.

"Magsig throws a three-hitter and we give 'em a couple of runs," Pellerin said. "And then we have our chances to get some legitimate runs and we don't get 'em. I just don't know

The Spartans, who travel to Mount Pleasant Tuesday for a pair of games against Central Michigan University, did shut off the state's leading hitter in Saturday's doubleheader. Mike Robbins, hitting .405 coming in, went 0-for-6 and left East Lansing hitting .375.

MSU's next home games are against Oakland University on Wednesday in a twinbill slated to begin at 1 p.m.





CHIGAN

ODAY OPEN 6:45 SHOWS 7:00-9:00

ESUS

showcase

Theatres

Despite the cancellation of the MSU Invitational Softball Tournament, the Spartans still sity 4-0. managed to arrange some competition over the weekend as a warmup to the upcoming state

The Spartans went four-forfour as they edged Wayne State University, 4-3, and pounded Grand Valley State Colleges 13-7 Friday, before

By BEN WELMERS

championships .

State News Sports Writer

to down Big Ten champion Indiana University 1-0 and shut out Northern Illinois Univer-

The 17-11 Spartans, who have been struggling at the plate most of the season, have finally started to wield the hickory with authority.

"Everyone is starting to hit more now," said catcher Denice Bundo. "It's great, it's finally starting to happen. People who

traveling to Bloomington, Ind. weren't hitting earlier (in the season) are starting to hit now. In one of their best perfor-

mances this season, the Spartan women showed what they are capable of as they went on a binge against intrastate rival GVSC, scoring 13 runs on 20 hits

TRAILING 4-1 in the bottom the third, the Spartans of dashed the hopes of their opponents sending 13 swat-

smiths to the plate, recording a string of singles punctuated by an occasional two or three-bagger to tally nine runs on 10 hits. Although the Spartans are beginning to generate more

offense, the traditionally strong defense has suffered a setback losing the pitching services of ace hurler Laurel Hills.

"She hurt her knee in practice," said head coach Gloria Becksford. "We don't know when or if she'll be back. She may be out for the rest of the

Greenwood has taken up the slack on the mound, pitching the win against Wayne State, coming on in relief to shut off a seventh-inning Grand Valley rally, and holding Indiana to three hits Saturday. The Spartan squad will next

Meanwhile, junior Wendy

season

play in the State of Michigan Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, hosted by Grand Valley State Thursday through Saturday.

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Willitts great, but laxers MSU splits matches, upended by Ohio State faces Broncos today

By JIM MASON

State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's tennis team, taking a breather from its tough Big Ten schedule, split two matches against non-conference opponents the University of Notre Dame and Kalamazoo College over the weekend. The Spartans lost to Notre Dame 6-3 on Friday, then came back Saturday to defeat the Hornets 5-4. The Fighting Irish gave the Spartans all they could handle as

they took four of six singles matches and two of three doubles. Although his team lost quite handily, Spartan coach Stan Drobac found a few bright spots in his team's performance.

"I'm impressed with our doubles," he said, referring to his No. 3 combination of Dino Demare and Mike Klemm. They (Demare and Klemm) won an exciting three-set match (7-6, 4-6, 7-6) that provided the Spartans with their first win at that position all season. Drobac was also pleased with the play of his No. 2 pair, Matt Sandler and Jeff Wickman, who played well in their 6-3, 4-6 6-7 loss.

BUT DROBAC SAVED his highest praise for Midland freshman Steve Yorimoto. Although Yorimoto lost Drobac said Steve played his best tennis of the year. He was absolutely phenomenal.

Yorimoto's 6-4, 6-7, 5-7 loss at No. 1 singles dropped his season record to 1-7. Yorimoto's recent play indicates, however, he is adjusting to college tennis well and could come up with a few surprises at the Big Ten championships in Minneapolis next month.

Other winners for the Spartans were Scott King at No. 3 singles and Wickman at No. 4.

Strong doubles play was again evident against Kalamazoo. Yorimoto and King gave the Spartans their first win at No. 1 this season as they defeated Hornet opponents 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. The No. 2 team of Wickman and Sandler took a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 decision that Drobac called "unbelievable." In a weekend of firsts, the pair of wins marked the first time this year the Spartans have taken two doubles matches in one meet.

The Spartans split their singles matches as Yorimoto, Sandler, and King won at Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

GOING INTO THEIR last three regular season matchups, the Spartans' record stands at 3-6. They will face intrastate rival Western Michigan University at 3 p.m. today on the varsity courts, weather permitting.

"Our progress has been slow," said Drobac, "but were a young ball club and we just have to get used to winning.

Tigers topple Red Sox

DETROIT (UPI) -- The Cincinati Reds, according to Dave Rozema, are still helping Sparky Anderson win baseball games. Rozema said Johnny Bench told him during spring training he was tipping his pitches and correcting that flaw plus a renewal of his confidence and strength helped the Detroit right-hander win his second victory in three decisions, an 8-5 win by the Tigers over the Boston Red Sox.



By WILL KOWALSKI State News Sports Writer

For three quarters of its game Saturday the MSU lacrosse team battled neck and neck with Ohio State University for the first place spot in the Midwest Lacrosse Association standings, but in the fourth quarter it was all OSU as the Buckeyes downed the Spartans 14-10 at Old College Field.

The laxers were tied for first in the MLA with Ohio State going into the game, marking the first time in the Spartans' five-year varsity history that they had occupied the top position. They now stand one game out of first with three games remaining on their schedule before the MLA play-

offs begin May 6. The Spartans were to have played Northwestern University on Sunday but the Wildcats were forced to forfeit due to transportation problems. The 1-0 forfeit win gives MSU an overall record of 7-6, while their

conference mark is 3-3. It was a close battle against Ohio State as the teams traded goals throughout the first three

15-minute periods, as the Buckeyes held a slim 8-7 lead going into the final stanza. But for the initial seven minutes of that final period everything seemed to go OSU's way as the Buckeyes tallied six times while controlling the play, enabling them to coast to the victory.

ALTIES again played havoc with the Spartans as most of Ohio State's final period goals were scored in man-up situtions. Spartan co-coach Nevin Kanner said he thought his laxers were penalized a bit unfairly for that seven-minute stretch (MSU had five penalties compared to OSU's one), but

still he gave Ohio State credit for its fine overall play. "I didn't think the officials were consistent in their calls all day long, but I can't take anything away from how well

the Buckeyes played," Kanner said. "The fourth-quarter penalties hurt us a lot, but we also had lapses at midfield defensively that allowed them to pick up a lot of loose balls. For the first three periods, though, we played very good ball and Kevin Willitts was just outstanding throughout the game

Willitts, the senior attacker who owns almost all of the MSU career scoring records, accounted for six of the Spartans 10 goals.

The most important of those tallies came with 5:50 left in the third quarter when MSU was playing two men down. With midfielder Mark Pinto in the goal due to regular goaltender Jim Sanford's penalty for an illega! check, Willitts caught the ball at midfield on an outlet

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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FOURTH-QUARTER PENpass from Pinto and went all the way past three OSU defenders to give the Spartans a 7-6 lead at that time.

The momentum stayed with MSU for the rest of the period, but due to the penalties and the lapses at midfield, MSU's chances for the important win slipped away. Other Spartan goals were

scored by Chuck Hewitt, Art Barry, Jay Hungerford and Dewey Andersen.

Wednesday at home against non-league foe University of Notre Dame at 3:30 p.m. on Old College Field. Following that contest, the Spartans' final two games are away in important league battles with Ashland College on May 3 and then a rematch with Ohio State on May 4.

Tom Watson, who walked away with his second consecutive wire-to-wire triumph Sunday by shooting a final-round 73 in the \$250,000 Greater New Orleans Open, said the round was unspectacular but effective.

Watson finished at 15-underpar 273 despite double-bogeying the easy, par-3 eighth hole by dumping his balls into the water guarding the front of the green





Monday, April 28, 1980

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Monday, April 28, 1980

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Primary | Bullard: workers

(continued from page 6) likely will veto a bill ending the election when it lands on his election when it lands on his desk.

MEANWHILE, MILLIKEN AND lawmakers are expected to release details about their property tax shift plan ammunition against the increasing popularity of the Tisch Amendment.

The plan would call for a reduction in property taxes, possibly averaging \$500 per family, replaced by an increase of about one percent in the state's sales tax.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. ...

MSU I-Go Club meets to play Go, an oriental board game, at 7 tonight, A-135 Wells Hall. Open to the public.

MSU Tai Chi Club (Chinese martial art, dance, exercise) meets at 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

International Folkdancing meets from 7:30 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary School. Bring tennis shoes. Open to the public.

Al Anon, a self-help group for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, director's apartment, Owen Graduate Center. Open to the public.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight, 304 Bessey Hall. Open to the public.

Yakeley-Gilchrist Black Caucus meets at 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday, Yakeley-Gilchrist Black Culture Room. Topic: The Revitalization Program. Open to the public. ...

Career Resources Center offers information on careers, graduate programs etc. Visit us from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 8 p.m., 207 Student Services Bldg.

Opportunity for juniors and seniors to earn academic credit interning with the New Way In. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development.

Women's Resource Center noontime discussion is at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sunporch, Union.

said.

By MARK FELLOWS State News Staff Writer

Free speech rights in the workplace guaranteed by law do not exist for two-thirds of the workers in the United States, the chairperson of the state House Labor Committee charged Friday.

The concentration of wealth and power in the hands of the nation's largest corporations make such a guarantee imperative, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said.

Bullard made his comments at a debate on employer/employee rights and responsibilities, sponsored by the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Arguing for an employer's right to the support of their employees was Dwight Vincent, an attorney for the Michigan Manufacturer's Association and counsel to management in over 50 collective bargaining agreements.

"IN THE PRIVATE sector, there are no First Amendment rights," Vincent argued.

Both men agreed the issue of employee rights will gain attention and importance in the coming years, though their solutions to labor relations problems differed.

Bullard is the sponsor of two "whistle blower bills" in the state Legislature. The bills would protect employees who report their employers'

illegal acts. Bullard supported the concept of a "corporate democracy act."

Such an act would protect both workers and the public through regulations of large corporations, he said. Vincent challenged the viability of the plan,

arguing that employee rights cases should be decided piecemeal on their own merits, perhaps by "enlightened" management personnel.

"YOU CAN'T LEGISLATE reasonableness," Vincent asserted. "You need good judgement on both sides."

Speaking of specific non-union labor relations cases, Vincent stated that loyalty to an employer is a basic condition for employment. Employees who do not exhibit a "reasonable" attitude toward their employers should be subject to dismissal.

The self-described "workaholic" added that the right to order and responsibility in the workplace should be respected by employees, as the employer provides a living for their workers as well as themselves.

Vincent said he is encouraged, however, by the increasing sense of social responsibility exhibited by corporations' actions.

Bullard admitted the state Legislature probably is not ready this year to enact requirements for corporate responsibility.

Trustees approve plan for MSU day care center

By KY OWEN State News Staff Writer

Plans for a new day care center in Spartan Village received the go-ahead Friday when the Board of Trustees approved the appointment of an architect for the project.

The City of East Lansing will supply \$300,000 in community development funds for construction of the center, and MSU will be responsible for building the center, said Jack Breslin, vice president for administration and public affairs.

The firm of Mayotte, Crouse and D'Haene Architects was appointed to the project, which involves knocking down the current facility and constructing a new one.

The facility will be under the office of the vice president for student affairs, not the College of Human Ecology which is responsible for the existing center.

TRUSTEE JACK STACK, R-Alma, questioned whether the University should be in the day care center business, as opposed to the current use of the center as a teaching tool for human ecology students.

Roger Wilkinson, associate vice president for business and finance, said East Lansing conducted a survey which revealed day care to be the city's most pressing need.

"We feel we have to provide that need," he

The board also approved \$1 million in Guaranteed Student Loan financing for the 1980-81 school year.

Since 1973, the University has been providing additional loan funds for students who cannot get bank loans.

Also, a donation in excess of \$160,000 was accepted from the Walter R. Yates trust. The money will be used for scholarships for students in chemistry and electrical engineering. Yates' wife attended MSU in the 1920s, but

that is the only known connection between the Yates and MSU. Wilkinson said. In other action, the board accepted \$1.5 million in gifts and grants, which include:

• \$116,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, given to the Cooperative Extension Service for its Expanded Food and Nutrition education program.

• \$24,790 from the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, which was given to Doris Wetters and Sandra S. Clarkson of the Family Living Education program, for nutrition education for senior citizens and personnel at senior feeding sites:

• \$277,751 from the Division of Medicine in the U.S. Public Health Service, given to the Office of Medical Education, Research and Development for designing of a comprehensive program in faculty development of family medicine;

• \$82,361 from the Michigan Department of



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CONGRATULATIONS TO our new activies; Lisa A., Jan D., Maureen S., Terri E., Cathy F., Karen K., Jody M. Wendy M., Mary M., Janet O., Kristie S., Edith S., Susie S., Tammy C., From all your sisters of Sigma Kappa. Z-1-4-20 (8) A BIG congratulations goes to Dianne Douglas, member

of Zeta Tau Alpha for her new position as assistant comptroller of ASMSU. Yeah! Z 1-4-29 (6)

ODIC Our Bodies: Gynecology and Self-help" with Bonnie Kay Olson, Olin Health Center.

> Volunteers needed for bowling and clowning programs with the mentally impaired at Lansing Parks and Recreation. Come to 25 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Recreation Association announces an open meeting at 6:30 tonight, America's Cup. Open to the public.

Department of Human Environment and Design presents an Interior Design Student Exhibit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 332 Union. An informal reception is tonight. Open to the public.

MSU Scuba Class makeup is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, IM Sports-Circle.

Volunteers are needed for EveryWoman's Weekend. Call Janet Thompson at 332-5031.

Faculty Women's Association (Affirmative Action Committee) holds an informational meeting and discussion of the issues EveryWoman's surrounding Weekend at 7 tonight, 335 Union. Speakers: Mary Gilson, Mindy Rezumna, Ralph Bonner, Marilyn Frye, Barrie Thorne.

Faculty Women's Association's annual spring banquet is at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Village Market, Contact Gene Cords at 355-1842.

MSU Counseling Center offers the workshop "Test Taking" from 4 to 5 p.m. today, 150 Student Services Bldg. Open to all students.

Women In Communications announces the deadline for entries for the Media Five Awards is Thursday. Entries are available in 113 Auditorium.

Attention University Apartment residents: Informal co-rec basketball is from 7 to 9 tonight, Red Cedar School. Sponsor: East Lansing Community Education.

Microbiology Undergraduate Club presents Bruce Churchill, Upjohn Co., on "Microbiology in the Pharmaceutical Industry," at 7 tonight, 101 Giltner Hall. Open to the public. ...

Senior Class Council meets at 9:30 tonight, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority 605 M.A.C. Ave. Open to all seniors.

The trustees also approved funding for 11 projects in the areas of safety, accessibility, energy and research and instruction.

One of the projects approved was to install an epoxy finish on the area of the ice skating rink in Demonstration Hall rather than renovate the rink.

Ken Thompson, vice president for operations and finance, said this was the best way to make the facility safe for use. The facility is used for intramural and athletic programs.

Health to the Department of Psychiatry to provide for residency training program development funds;

• a carousel, valued at \$85,000, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage, Edmond Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter, and Mr. and Mrs. James Steere. The carousel will be placed on display in the museum.

• \$55,700 from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning for programs in the highway traffic safety office.

Minority students voice concerns

as

"I don't have any estimate of

HORNE,

Lick.

how long it (the document) will

be under discussion." he added.

professor of chemistry and

Faculty Council representative,

"No one on the Faculty

Council would say the president

is changing the faculty

grievance procedure," he said.

The president can only

Horne said remarks by C ...

Patric "Lash" Larrowe, Faculty

Grievance Official who resigned

in March because of disagree-

ment over the grievance pro-

cedure, had something to do

Other faculty representa-

D-Kalamazoo, said she appre-

"I'm seriously concerned

about this," she said. "There is

ciated hearing the comments.

Trustee Carole

(continued from page 1)

FREDERICK

defended Mackey.

advise."

KAJUAN HILL, also of the (continued from page 1) students are required to take at Black Aide Program, said alleast 15 credits, while fewer though the University concredits may be a full load for tinuously reiterates its commitment to affirmative action. Minorities also suffer from "students continue to find little statistical data to back up that

identified

bad academic advising, Johnson committment." said, adding that students are often advised to take difficult classes even though they may not have done well the previous is another to see it."

them, he said.

term. Frederick Gaddy, who spoke on behalf of the Office of Black Affairs, criticized ASMSU, which he said had "muted minority students by putting them into ASMSU's programming area where they are always threatened with budget cutbacks.

DIANA LUALHATI, OF the North American Indian Student Organization, said the University's only Native Indian recruiter was assigned to recruit in northern Michigan where only 23 percent of the state Indians live.

The recruiter, she added, recruits in southern Michigan where 77 percent of the Indians live - in his spare time.

Lualhati broke into tears as she told of how the Indian Culture room, located in the basement of North Hubbard Hall, was vandalized last summer.

Rodney Nelson, of the Black with the rumors that Mackey Aide Program, pointed out that had altered the document. the White drop-out rate at MSU is 4 percent, while the tives at the meeting supported Black drop-out rate is 8 per-Horne's remarks. cent.

"Michigan State has failed to locate and recruit Black students," he said. "but the retention rate is even worse."

Vanderjacht and said she represented the "Black Alumni," requested the resignation of MSU President Cecil Mackey "as a solution to the problems of MSU.'

Another person requested Mackey's response to the even-"It is one thing to say ing's hearing, to which he affirmative action," she said, "it replied: "I'm obviously interested in the comments they (the

As the meeting drew to a students) have made. The staff and I will take them into close, a women who was later Naomi consideration.'

Mackey criticism 'unfair'

a misconception of the goals of the president and the board."

MACKEY ALSO TOLD board members that department heads and deans had been told to develop contingency plans in order to meet an anticipated 5 percent budget

cut. Jack Breslin, MSU vice president for administration and public affairs, said that in the governor's revised budget MSU was getting about \$5 million less than the administration originally planned on. Breslin added there is no indication at this time of what MSU would get in the legislature's final appropriation.

"The best information we have at the present time is that the entire budget process for the state is going to go extremely slow," Breslin said.

Mackey also told the board the proposed change to the semester system will be debated in Academic Council next month.



Monday, April 28, 1980

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