

Analyses contrast on PBB test results

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The question of whether PBB could recontaminate untainted cattle became more clouded Tuesday with the release of two separate reports — one used to substantiate the theory and the other used to negate it.

State officials have been concerned that healthy dairy cattle could be recontaminated by PBB still present in the farm environment, even though the farms had been cleaned and the contaminated cattle destroyed.

Results of a study done by an MSU professor show cows in a new herd started after the "fantastic cleanup job" of a farm contained levels of PBB above the proposed limits.

The state Senate is currently considering a bill sponsored by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, which would lower PBB levels from the current .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm and reimburse farmers whose cattle would then be destroyed.

Though PBB recontamination of fat tissue was found, state tests on milk have turned up little more than traces of PBB contamination.

In a memo to State Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball, Kenneth Van Patten of the Dairy Division said only six of the 89 herds whose milk was tested for PBB contamination showed trace amounts.

Van Patten defined a trace as from .001 to .004 ppm. The herds involved were made up of either new cattle or mainly new animals obtained after dairy herds were destroyed because of PBB contamination.

Several of the herds showed drastic reductions in contamination levels.

A herd owned by Milton Benson of Stanwood showed a PBB level of 101.317 ppm before being destroyed in 1975. The new herd was shown to be free of recontamination in April 1977.

Another herd owned by Minden City farmer Eugene Block showed 1975 contamination levels of 76.640 ppm. Block's new herd showed only a trace of contamination last month.

Spaniola, who gave the state report to the State News, said he felt the figures would eliminate any doubt held by lawmakers about recontamination possibilities.

"I don't think anyone worried about recontamination as it regards to my bill will have to worry about it now," he said.

Spaniola said the possibility of recontamination was one of his bill's major stumbling blocks. The bill is seen to have a tough time gaining passage in the Senate.

But experiments done by MSU biochemistry Prof. Steven Aust show that cattle raised on farms believed to be completely rid of PBB had levels above .02 ppm in fat tissue tested.

"I am shocked by the results," Aust said in a letter to Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, "for they show that the recontamination problem may be more of a problem than I ever imagined."

Hertel is chairperson of the Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee, which is currently considering the Spaniola bill.

"To my surprise and dismay, I find the problem to be a very serious one," Aust said.

Aust and other researchers tested six animals that came from a farm meticulously cleaned after the original herd was destroyed in 1974.

Two of the cows tested showed levels of PBB above the .02 ppm level proposed in the Spaniola bill.

Aust noted that the daughter of one of the cows in the sample was found to have a higher PBB level than its mother, leading him to the conclusion that the PBB did not come from the mother but from the cow's environment.

"Obviously these cows are picking up PBB and they are doing it under the best of circumstances," Aust said. "Therefore, I would expect that the problem would be much worse on farms where only minimal clean up work was done."

In his letter to Hertel, Aust said he felt the Spaniola bill was "untenable" and said the psychological impact on farmers whose cattle would have to be destroyed could be seen as "cruel and unusual punishment."

Aust also said he did not feel PBB, at its present levels, was toxic. He added that the chemical had not been found to be toxic since shortly after the accidental mixing in 1973.

In another PBB development, an MSU researcher told the Senate committee Tuesday night he saw no rationale for lowering PBB tolerance levels.

Stuart Sleight, MSU professor of pathology, agreed with Aust, and said that though

(continued on page 9)

Seafarer clears a big hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy won a crucial round in the continuing battle to put Project Seafarer in Michigan's Upper Peninsula when the Senate Armed Services Committee included \$20.1 million in its defense authorization bill for the submarine communication project Tuesday.

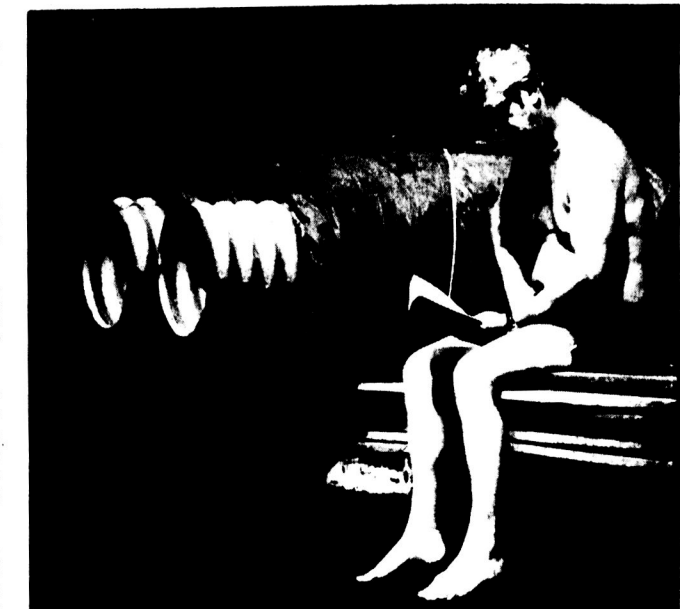
The allotment was a compromise from the original \$23.7 million sought by the Carter Administration which was entirely removed from the bill by the House.

Committee aides said the funds would cover a smaller version of the proposed underground radio transmission system for submarines.

Aides said the committee withheld the full funds asked by the Navy because the National Academy of Sciences has not yet made a final assessment of the project's environmental impact and the Defense Department has not yet made the final selection of a site.

The Navy wants to put the transmitter, which would consist of about 2,500 miles of cables buried in the ground, at a site in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Critics have charged the extreme low frequency waves put out by the cables would have a harmful effect on wildlife and humans.

Navy officials say the transmitter is needed to send messages to nuclear missile submarines, so that they can remain deeply submerged to escape detection.



State News/Robert Kozloff

For six years Doug Oakes of Ypsilanti has been coming to MSU to see baseball games. But he's gone to U-M, Central and a dozen other colleges and universities to watch ball games as well. Most people don't follow the sport quite like Oakes, but then they aren't bus drivers for Eastern's baseball team, like he is.

Families under constant threat in strange tale of local mystery

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

At first the strange tale resembled the makings of a suspense-filled script for a

late-night mystery theater. But after an 18-month siege involving 15 families in what one woman termed an "extermination plot," the mystery switched

to a potential horror story. "For about a year-and-a-half someone has been dumping a white powder, along with varying amounts of mercury, in the hood vents of a select group of cars," said a Department of Public Safety (DPS) spokesperson. "The powder smells like fertilizer and is currently being analyzed by the Michigan State Police."

To date, no serious injuries have been reported, DPS said. But, while cleaning a vehicle which had been contaminated with the powder and mercury mixture, two mechanics of Bob Baker American Motors dealer in Lansing were overtaken by toxic fumes from the mercury and were treated and released from Sparrow Hospital.

"I've had three cars contaminated with the powder and the mercury," said one of the car owners. "When the heater or air conditioner fan is turned on, the entire interior of the car gets coated with the powder, and because of the fumes, the car is impossible to drive. Even after I've cleaned my car, I drive with the windows down. The whole thing is very annoying because it's obstructive to transportation."

(continued on page 9)



State News/Linda Bray

front of this student are lines and curves in a language that only a few people can understand. The class is drafting and the school is the Lansing Community Design Center. Most of the students in some way termed "unemployable," but with

help from director Pat Smith and the school's unique programing, many of the students are able to shed themselves of that classification by getting a job.

Helping students earn, learn from industrial arts school

By ROXANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

An old red-brick building standing on the corner of Washington and Kilborn Streets in Lansing. Looking at it outside yields a pretty unimpressive view. On the inside absorbed in a more impressive atmosphere, looking on students, all interested in planning and design, intently draft in the future.

Such as this is part of the school connected with the Lansing Community Design Center (CDC). The center is directed by a graduate of industrial arts, Pat Smith.

Smith leads a school that operates on a unique, but enriching program. The school is presently funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973. The act provides for programs set up to improve the skills of the aged or of those termed "unemployable."

Students are paid minimum hourly wages to attend classes. The students are college-age but Smith said the range of ages often varies. At one time students from 14 to 42 were enrolled in classes.

The school has been operating for the past five years, following a semester system. A quick glance around the classroom and most of those attending the school are minorities, men, of various ethnic backgrounds, most of them

According to Smith there are no stringent requirements for the school, other than being somewhat disadvantaged in the job market. "A straight A student in drafting is harder time getting in," admits the director, but he said he is ever refused on this basis.

Students receive pay similar to work-study," Smith said. "They are given the time to get it." He emphasized that, "Students are given an objective, such as employment or higher education." The only contingency upon

completion is the student must get a job. For some this may seem an almost impossible feat, but according to Smith last year 22 of 89 students were placed and all of this year's first group of students found jobs.

Students must spend 20 hours per week in classroom training, where they learn the basics of planning and drafting. The school has one full-time instructor and classes never exceed 12 students.

Even though there is only one staff instructor, students have access to instructors upon request, from local businesses as well as from MSU and Lansing Community College. Such instructors, teach students on a one-to-one basis that, according to Smith, is very effective.

Students work at their own paces and spend their last two months of the semester getting on-the-job training. Thirty hours a week are spent in field training, doing the type of work the student would be employed in full-time.

Looking a bit younger than his 31 years, Smith appears proud yet reserved about discussing accomplishments concerning the school. He explains his technique as a simple and obvious one: "We do not deal in problems here, but in alternative solutions," Smith explains.

Confident in his theory, Smith says that often at larger universities students are not taught to find solutions to an urban problem within a similar solution.

"Students are normally not taught to apply a working theory to another problem," he said. "Here we teach students that experiences can be applied in the future."

According to Smith, commitment to a change in environment is the ultimate reason for such a school's existence. To begin to get the people who are not involved into planning is the way to achieve that change, he said.

The fact that city planners are realizing the importance of obtaining a point of view from a person who has lived and operated

(continued on page 14)

You could have violated copyright code in 1974

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

The Theatre Department apparently violated the U.S. Copyright Code when it produced "What The In the Archa Theatre."

Ann, head of the Rights and Department for Samuel French, who that administers the play's rights, told the State News that no record of payment for rights could be found.

Immediately find any record of payment for rights could be found. Rutledge, chairperson of the Department, said payment records

for the rights could not be found in department files.

However, documents substantiating payment of royalties for two other productions were produced by Rutledge Tuesday afternoon. Vann, however, said the agency could not find record of the payments.

"There are no records at all on 'Butler,' Rutledge said.

"Either we paid for it and nobody knows it or we didn't ever pay it," he said.

Richard P. Kasuba, manager of the MSU Purchasing Department, said MSU could not have made a payment without a check-head from the Theatre Department.

(continued on page 9)

wednesday

notice

Stay tuned for the Nixon-Frost interviews tonight at 7:30 p.m. on channel 10.

weather

Watch for a high temperature near 70 accompanied by an increasing number of clouds as the day progresses. . . or regresses, as the case may be. It may rain.



AP Wirephoto

It has five wheels, two legs, a rotary engine and mows lawns for \$2 per hour. What is it? The lawn ranger, Shana Ellis of Longview, Wash. has been riding her unicycle for over two years, and finds it a very accommodating mode of locomotion.

PROGRAM CENTERS ON WATERGATE Dramatic show predicted for Nixon TV interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — The television audience watching the first post-resignation interview of Richard M. Nixon about Watergate probably won't include the former president.

"His practice in the past has been not to watch himself (on television)," Nixon's top aide said Tuesday in San Clemente, Calif.

"After all," continued the aide, Col. Jack Brennan, "he did this taping for 28 3/4 hours. He knows what he said."

Others who know what Nixon said predict a dramatic show tonight.

"In the early part of the program, his (Watergate) defense was shattered and the interesting part follows from there," said James Reston Jr., who researched the Watergate portion for interviewer David Frost.

"I believe viewers will feel that this confrontation tests the Nixon accounting of Watergate in the way and with the intensity that it should be tested," said Frost, a British television personality.

Frost reportedly paid Nixon \$600,000 and promised a percentage of the profits. The Watergate interview, first of four programs to be shown in succeeding weeks, will go on the air at 7:30 p.m. EDT over most of the stations that agreed to carry it.

The 155 stations that will carry the program are doing so on the barter system: Frost will get \$125,000 for each of five minutes of national advertisements. The stations can pocket the revenue they get from selling seven minutes of commercials locally.

Mickey Johnson, president of Syndicast Services, Inc., which distributed the programs in the United States, said all five

commercial minutes are sold for tonight's show, but one minute of advertising time still is unsold in each of the other three programs.

Those programs deal with foreign and domestic affairs, including the Vietnam war and the dissent it brought, and the fourth show is on Nixon's final days in the White House.

Frost gained massive advance publicity this week when previously unpublished transcripts of recordings from the secret White House taping system were disclosed.

Nixon strenuously objected to a story Sunday in The Washington Post and has demanded a retraction. Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee said

The Post stands by its story.

The newspaper story focused on a reference to "hush money" in the transcript of a conversation Nixon had with his aide Charles W. Colson, on Jan. 30, 1973. It said the transcript showed "Nixon was aware that these payments were central to the cover-up."

Nixon's lawyers maintained that the transcript's quotation is in an early script marked "Final" and reduced audibility and the corrected version later did not contain the hush money reference and, indeed, did not involve any talk about Watergate.

"The Washington Post is stonewalling and covering its own journalistic incompetence," said Nixon aide



AP Wirephoto

What would you do if a customer asking for a cup of coffee turned out to be a woman on horseback? Well, if you're the local mobile canteen at Churchill Downs, it wouldn't be an unusual sight.

Demonstrators forming 'logic' by refusing bail

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire officials trying to prevent a nuclear power demonstration go on trial. Meanwhile, the state \$50,000 bail to hold them in four National Guard armories.

The demonstrators, arrested Sunday after a 24-hour sit-in at the construction site of Seabrook nuclear power plant, with few exceptions have refused bail.

They are demanding those arrested be freed without having to pay cash bail. Bail during 24 hours of arguments Sunday night and day ranged from no cash some to \$500 for others.

Call for general strike ignored by Irishmen

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant militants failed to shut down Northern Ireland with a general strike Tuesday but vowed to step up pressure for a British offensive against the Irish Republican Army.

Most of the province ignored the strike call by the Protestant Ulster Unionist Action Council led by the Rev. Ian Paisley. But the poor response worried security chiefs who feared the hardliners might now turn to violence.

"They may seek to provoke the security forces into overreacting and thus try to swing more people behind them," a police source said.

The council hoped the strike would paralyze the province like a strike in 1974 which wrecked the only Protestant-Roman Catholic coalition government in Northern Ireland's history.

Police said they were investigating about 60 reports of intimidation. No arrests were made, officers said.



Amin accuses Tanzania of invasion plans

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin placed his armed forces on alert Tuesday after charging Tanzania was planning to invade Uganda.

Tanzania promptly denied the allegation and suggested Amin was under renewed domestic pressure.

In a radio broadcast by Radio Uganda, Amin said his army had captured "37 Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles" which he described as the vanguard of the

proposed invasion.

He immediately placed his armed forces on alert status.

"All regiments are now ready for any possible invasion," Amin said. "Uganda will hit deep into Tanzania if necessary and will not tolerate any invasion."

Amin said Tanzanian troops to the Uganda border at its southern extremity and the 37 captured men were currently undergoing interrogation.



Grand jury indicts 12 terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted Hamaas Abdul Khalis and 11 Hanafi Muslim followers on charges of first-degree felony murder, conspiracy to kidnap and armed assault in the March 9 seizure of three buildings and more than 130 hostages in the District of Columbia.

The murder charge — against all defendants — resulted from the shooting of 22-year-old Maurice Williams, a reporter for radio station WHUR, at Washington's City Hall, one of the buildings occupied by the Hanafis during the 38-hour seizure.

The 32-count indictment returned by the grand jury charged each defendant with conspiracy to commit kidnaping, first-degree felony murder of Williams, second-degree murder of Williams, armed assault with intent to kill City Councilman Marion S. Barry and others, assault with a dangerous weapon and 24 counts of armed kidnaping.

The grand jury figured the kidnaping charge on the basis of eight hostages at each of the three buildings, which also included the Islamic Mosque and B'nai B'rith headquarters.

Carter calls for tough ethics code

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter called on Congress Tuesday to write tough new ethical standards for the executive branch and to provide for possible appointment of a temporary special prosecutor to deal with any future Watergate-style scandal.

Carter also called for creation of a new ethics office in the Civil Service Commission to ride herd on standards of conduct inside the executive branch.

There were indications that most of the

barriers that have blocked such legislation in the past have been removed and key legislators predicted such a bill will become law this year.

Justice Department officials testified in favor of the Carter proposals before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and Chairperson Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said that for the first time the House, Senate and administration appear to be in close harmony.



Testimony taken on marijuana bill

LANSING (UPI) — Testimony was taken Tuesday before the House Civil Rights Committee concerning a bill proposed by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, to legalize possession of small amounts of marijuana in private homes and steeply reduce other marijuana penalties.

The Rev. Allen Rice, head of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems,

said he favors the concept of decriminalization. It is "inappropriate," he said, to jail persons for having small amounts of marijuana.

"We would be far better off if young people were using marijuana rather than alcohol," said Rice, who claimed alcohol is more dangerous than marijuana.

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The State News

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Jacobson's

Nursing home resident relives memories

College students' visits brighten life

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Behind a faded green curtain inside an Ingham County Medical Care Facility ward, a bed, dresser, bulletin board and briefcase are that make up the sparse collection of his life-long possessions and memories of 70 years.

The owner's name is Luther Byron Baker, who like hundreds of other aged residents, is living the remaining years of his life in an old folks home in Okemos.

Wearing a dingy yellow shirt and grey pants, Baker brushed sweat from his crooked brow and began to flip through the pictures in the briefcase that contained the memories of his past.

The pictures were neatly arranged photographs and documents from younger days all of which Baker strained to describe in careful detail. Among the items were several pictures of his parents, a graduation picture from East Lansing High School, his baby picture and a birth certificate.

Photography, which was once his hobby, has since faded and all that remains is his empty, archaic camera on the desk.

"I've taken pictures of just about everything around here. I took pictures of Wells Hall at the University when it burned down and the Union Building when it was being built," Baker said. But where the pictures are now is something Baker does not know.

Extracting old memories like teeth from his time-ravaged brain, Baker recalled the times as a young boy when his father was mayor of East Lansing.

Back then the trolley cars would come right down Michigan Avenue. Sometimes the conductor would let me sit in the seat with the throttle and I could pretend I was driving," Baker said.

Most of his childhood days were spent in a house on Delta Street in East Lansing across from People's Church. It has since been replaced by an apartment building for students. As a young adult, much of his time was spent working part time at MSU, which was Michigan Agricultural College.

But the old memories have often haunted Baker in his sleep and sometimes fears he might be losing his sanity.

Sometimes when I'm sleeping I see pictures of memories when I'm a child. They seem too real and I worry that I'm going crazy. I know everyone else here does, too," Baker said.

Baker lived in a house on Michigan Avenue across from the MSU campus in 1907. Baker has lived in East Lansing most of his life. For

19 1/2 years he was a fire inspector for Michigan Millers Insurance Co. After leaving, his retirement was cut short by a serious stroke which left him almost totally paralyzed.

"The nurses kept saying I wouldn't be able to talk or move for the rest of my life, but I showed them something different," he said.

Unable to care for himself, Baker has since been put in the center with the many other patients who live a life of past memories. The stroke eventually left Baker nearly paralyzed and unable to speak.

To move about the second floor where he lives, Baker leans against his constant companion, his portable bed table, and wheels himself back and forth from his favorite spot in the hall where he spends most of his time just staring at the walls.

"I don't think I will be here for long. I want to go out on the road and travel someday," Baker said hopefully.

Mealtime for Baker is a highlight that he looks forward to each day. Meanwhile, he patiently waits with the many other patients who silently line the walls of the hallway. Occasionally a patient will wearily walk by or silently roll past in a wheelchair.

"Sometimes I get so hungry before a meal I could eat my plate, but I just stick to the regular food because I don't have any teeth," he said.

Except for the occasional sound of a radio or TV, the halls of the center are always silent. A group of MSU students from Phi Gamma Delta fraternity began visiting on Saturdays a few weeks ago. One student in particular, Marty Johnson, has become a part-time buddy of Baker, who now has something to look forward to besides his favorite food, fish.

"The college boys mean a lot to me. They have broken down the wall between the future and me," said Baker.

Johnson has managed to get some of the patients involved in a variety of activities that are seldom seen in an old folks home.

"The men here don't like to talk about their families; it just makes them feel bad. They would rather talk about the times when they were young and raised hell," Johnson said.

After rounding up some of the men, Johnson was able to organize wheelchair races down the hallway. Enthusiastically, Baker was the judge.

Later one of the patients, Bob, described the days when he traveled around the Midwest working in a carnival.

"I've gotten in trouble with the law quite a bit, especially in the

(continued on page 11)



In his room in the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, Luther Byron Baker shares his treasured old photographs with a State News writer.

State News/Linda Bray

Colleges' roles tested by board as critical issue

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Clarification of the roles of Michigan's public four-year colleges and universities was the focus of a list of 14 critical issues facing higher education released this week by the Board of Education.

The list of issues a "focused plan of action," Supt. of Public Instruction John W. ... said it should not be interpreted as a move toward state centralization of higher education.

"An attempt to preserve a very effective independent system of higher education," ... said. "Without something of this nature we may very well be led to centralization under pressure. The board is providing the leadership necessary to avoid it."

... explained that the board would address the issues on the list in the coming months, making policy statements which would be sent to the 13 state colleges and universities for review. Each would eventually lead to proposed legislation, he added.

Department of Education spokesperson said the board would probably act as a mediator in clarifying the roles of the state schools, since it does not have the power to change policy.

The board will consider such questions as whether the state needs as many law schools and teacher programs as it has, he explained, but any definite decision would have to be made by the legislature.

Another issue named by the board of education was the creation of an advisory secondary education commission.

The commissions on elementary and secondary education and community colleges, higher education commission would consist of "experts in the field" appointed by the board, the spokesperson said.

The board's discussion of regionalizing extension services will probably center on the overlap of services offered by MSU and other universities, the spokesperson said.

The board will also discuss branch campuses operated by four-year public institutions and campus services, and the external degree concept.

(continued on page 11)

the second front page

Wednesday, May 4, 1977

ENTHUSIASM FACILITATES SPEEDY MEETING

Academic Council covers 7 agenda items

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

In a rare burst of enthusiasm Tuesday, Academic Council succeeded in knocking seven items off of an 11-item agenda, making the meeting one of the speediest of the term.

Three of the items were routine approval of Tuesday's agenda and the last meeting's minutes and president's remarks.

The remaining four active items dealt with University bylaws, student complaints and tenured faculty dismissal.

Lengthy debate was brought on by a proposal to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, expanding the membership of the University Committee on Academic Policy (CAP). The proposal was initiated by the University Committee on Academic Governance (CAG) at the request of CAP to allow for wider college representation in handling committee work.

It states that the three University residential colleges and the College of Urban Development will jointly select one CAP member and the Colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine will also jointly select one member. Each other college, including noncollege faculty, will select one member. Four undergraduate student members and two graduate student members selected from Student Council will make up the remainder of the voting committee membership. The provost is a member without a vote.

The present provision on CAP membership states that CAP will be made up of nine faculty members elected by the colleges, including the noncollege faculty. No provisions are made to promote wider college representation.

Joe T. Darden, associate professor of

urban and metropolitan studies, proposed a substitute amendment removing the first provision (residential colleges and College of

Urban Development joint selection of one member and the Colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine joint selection of one member) thereby allowing each University college to select one member. This would eliminate any conflict in attaining wider college representation on CAP.

The council agreed to seriously debate Darden's proposal and after discussion from both sides, the proposal was passed.

Another item that attracted debate was the revised procedures for student complaints in regard to violations of the Code of Teaching Responsibility. The Council finally passed the procedures which are designed to

make the instructor aware of the nature of the complaint.

Added provisions include that the departments' chief administrators will inform the instructor of the contents of the complaint and that a copy of the written complaint will be sent to the instructor. This makes sure the instructor knows a complaint has been lodged against him or her and assures that the complaint is processed accordingly.

Remaining agenda items dealing with revised procedures for dismissal of tenured faculty and the institution of an advisory/consultative committee on honors programs were approved with a minimum of discussion.

The revised procedures on dismissal of tenured faculty spanned a three-page report dealing with conferences, proceedings and hearings related to dismissal procedures.



State News Photos/Robert Kozloff

It certainly was a "Tummy Buster" for Ed Wending with only 45 seconds left. Mike Burtka, left, from Theta Chi Fraternity, won the event by consuming six-and-a-half Tummy Busters at the Pan Tree, a total of 208 oz. of ice cream. Above, Joni Piper and Bron Burhans of Kappa Delta Sorority were horrified as the ice cream kept going down and coming up.

GM reconsiders tax break request

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

The world's largest automobile manufacturer promised Tuesday to tone down a multimillion dollar tax break request it made to the city of Lansing.

The move by General Motors (GM) has postponed a recommendation by the Lansing City Council Planning Committee on the issue for at least three weeks.

The committee was originally expected to form a recommendation to the City Council Tuesday, following the presentation of a report by Richard Baker, committee chairperson, which shows that the local government units and schools could lose over \$33 million in foregone taxes over the next 12 years if the GM request were to be approved by the council.

"We will hold a decision until a public hearing," Baker said. "It will be a minimum of three weeks."

GM, the city's largest private employer, had asked for a 12-year tax freeze on rehabilitation of its Oldsmobile and Fisher Body plants under a 1974 Michigan law, Public Act 198. Devised to keep industry and jobs within the state, the law grants property tax exemptions for a dozen years on the cost of rehabilitation.

Last June GM asked the city to rezone most of its property as a rehabilitation district. All Fisher Body property and all of Oldsmobile except the administration and engineering buildings were to be included in the district.

Following criticism from some members of the council and the United Auto Workers Community Action Program, Edward G. Vogt, Oldsmobile comptroller, said Tuesday that GM would submit a new proposal this week which would encompass a smaller area.

"Life is a compromise," Vogt said when asked why he considered a smaller tax abatement.

GM plans to spend over \$132 million in expansion and rehabilitation, investment which would not have been taxable for 12 years if the City Council would approve the rezoning and grant exemption certificates for proposed projects.

(continued on page 11)

Solving empty hospital beds easy

WASHINGTON — The real problem of hospital prices, the reports tell us, is not the empty beds. A hospital can keep down costs if it stays absolutely full. But it starts losing money if it doesn't have enough sick people to care for.

rooms that are costing all of us so much money. One idea would be for a hospital to hook up a hotline with all the doctors that are accredited to the hospital. Each doctor would have a quota to fill as to how many patients he must supply to the hospital. As soon as a bed became empty the doctor would be notified that a hospital patient was needed, and he would be obligated to find someone for the bed



ART BUCHWALD

is not the only alternative to keeping hospitals full. Taking a lead from Holiday Inns, the hospital could offer rooms for patients and put in cots for their children at no extra charge.

They could also offer "second honeymoon weekends" for couples wanting to get away for a few days with free X-rays and Epsom salt baths thrown in.

The main reason there are so many empty hospital beds has not been mentioned by anybody, and that is the poor quality of the food. After a meal or two in an average hospital most patients want to get dressed and leave.

There is a solution for this. Most independent surveys show there is 50 per cent more surgery done in this country than is necessary — mainly because we have 50 per cent more surgeons.

To cut down on surgery and also improve the quality of

Lady of Deficits Hospital for observation. I think that with adequate hospital care and a nurse around the clock, we could observe which direction the nail is growing and possibly save the foot."

"How long will I be in the hospital?" the patient asks.

The doctor calls back the administrator. "How long do

"One idea would be for a hospital to hook up a hotline with all the doctors that are accredited to the hospital. Each doctor would have a quota to fill as to how many patients he must supply to the hospital. As soon as a bed became empty the doctor would be notified that a hospital patient was needed, and he would be obligated to find someone for the bed whether he needed it or not."

you need him?"

"I'll take him for a week," the administrator says. "Dr. Friedman owes us three patients and he's promised us a pregnancy case whether the rabbit test is positive or negative."

The doctor goes back to the patient. "I'd like to keep you in the hospital for a week to avoid liver damage."

Of course, the quota system

hospital food, HEW should provide retraining programs for surgeons and teach them how to cook.

Hopefully, these surgeon-chefs, once they learned their trade, could make hospital cuisine the best in the land, and patients would extend their stays in their rooms as long as their Blue Cross would let them.

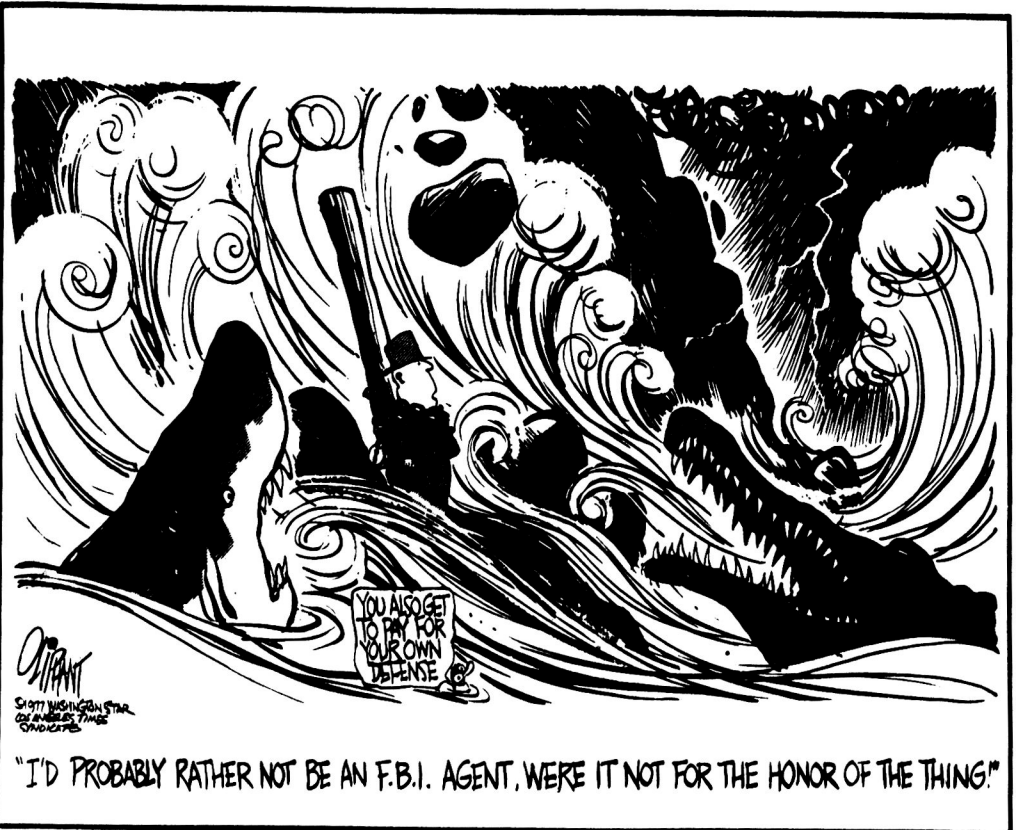
Los Angeles Times

the shade. The second had been riding in the slipstream of the first, leaving but a few inches between the two bikes. There was no time for the second bicyclist to react. Up into the fresh air I sprang. Even before the sound of scraping metal and tearing flesh ceased, the bicyclist apologized. I asked why he hadn't used the bike path. There was no answer save for

the vociferous sparrows who were mocking us.

As I collected my books and put my left shoe back on, I realized pedestrians are an endangered species. No longer is it safe to tread upon the sun-speckled walkways of MSU without the fear of flying.

John D. Cimock
122 E. Shaw Hall



"I'D PROBABLY RATHER NOT BE AN F.B.I. AGENT, WERE IT NOT FOR THE HONOR OF THE THING!"

"If you check in on Friday or Saturday your name goes in a hat for a lottery. Every Monday morning, a certified public accountant draws a name from the hat and the winner is given the choice of five different Mediterranean cruises worth \$4,000. The winner has a year to claim the prize, and if for some reason he or she never leaves the hospital the prize goes to the patient's estate. I did not make this up."

week, but it was suffering from a lack of patients on weekends. So the Las Vegas hotel came up with a unique

you check in on Friday or Saturday your name goes in a hat for a lottery. Every Monday morning, a certified public accountant draws a name from the hat and the winner is given the choice of five different Mediterranean cruises worth \$4,000. The winner has a year to claim the prize, and if for some reason he or she never leaves the hospital the prize goes to the patient's estate. I did not make this up.

the director of the hospital the lottery has been an overwhelming success and readmissions are up by 10 per cent.

While this is an innovative idea there are others that we think of which would cut costs and fill the empty

whether he needed it or not.

Suppose, for example, a patient came in with an ingrown toenail. As the doctor was treating it the hotline would ring and the administrator on the other end would say, "We need an in-patient for Room 211."

"Is it a private or semiprivate room?" the doctor would ask. "Semiprivate, but Dr. Combs is sending over a patient with a tennis elbow so we just need one person."

"I've got a live one in my office now I can give you."

"Hurry," the administrator says, "we're losing money every minute."

The doctor goes back to the patient. "I don't know how to tell you this, but I don't like the look of this ingrown toenail. I could take it out, of course, but you might lose your toe."

"What's the alternative?"

"I'd like to put you in Our

Letters

Brownmiller

commendable that no one was denied because of reasons from seeing Brownmiller Saturday. The program was free to all.

women were prohibited from attending because they lacked safe transportation home? Paulette Kish
303 Gilchrist Hall

Flying

special thanks to the members of the program (Great Lakes Women's Council, Legal Services and the Lansing Star) for realizing that rape education is every woman's right and person's obligation, not a privilege of those who can afford it.

It was a beautiful May evening. Birds were chirping as the sun pierced the jade umbrellas and fell like diamonds on the deserted bike path. I had just checked a book of Wordsworth's poems out of the Library and was returning to my dorm when the tranquility of that evening was upset.

Two bicyclists emerged from

the return of

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sports

TARTARS HERE FOR TWO TODAY MSU splits with Hurons

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

The tall kid standing out in center field must have reminded Eastern Michigan coach Ron Oestrike of somebody he had seen before. And by the end of the day Tuesday he probably wasn't excited about seeing him again.

MSU center-fielder Ken Robinson had been courted by Eastern during his high school days in Ypsilanti but opted for East Lansing when former football coach Denny Stolz dangled a grid tender in front of him.

It was only fitting that Robinson drove home three runs in the nightcap of the Tuesday's twinbill, including a first-inning lead-off homer, to give the Spartans a 7-2 win and a split. Eastern handily won the opener, 11-1.

"It was kind of nice, you know," Robinson smiled while wiping the sweat off his forehead. "When I was younger I used to watch Eastern play baseball and I knew they had a good program.

"But the main thing I wanted to do was be a college quarterback," Robinson continued, explaining why he abandoned the hometown Hurons. "They came and watched me play one game in high school but I wanted to play both sports in college."

Maybe Oestrike should have taken more than one look a few

years ago. He certainly took more than one double-take Tuesday.

Robinson accounted for one of the Spartans' three hits in the opener and made a fine running over-the-head catch of Brian Petroff's liner to deep center. Jerry Weller's first of two home runs of the afternoon in the bottom of the seventh provided MSU with its lone run in the opener.

But the base-hit situation shifted quickly in the finale with Robinson staking freshman starter Rob Campion to a quick 1-0 lead on his second homer of the year, an opposite field poke over the leftfield fence.

Weller busted a long drive over the fence in left in the fourth. The homer was his sixth of the campaign and gave him the team lead in four-baggers.

Campion was touched for a couple Huron tallies in the top of the fifth before his teammates provided him with the winning margin in the bottom of the frame.

Pinch-hitter Cliff Northey reached first on an error when his grounder squirted through first baseman Glenn Ambrose's legs and Ty Willingham doubled him home.

Al Weston followed that up by scoring Willingham with the 30th two-base hit of his career to become the all-time leader in that category.

Campion, who earned his first varsity win against one loss, gave way to Jim Cotter in the bottom of the sixth with two out. Cotter mowed the Hurons down the rest of the way to preserve the victory.

Cotter got his three insurance tallies in the sixth when Robinson delivered a two-run bases loaded single and Weston brought in the other with a base hit.

Spartan starter Todd Hubert and reliever John Lincoln weren't treated to the same hitting kindness in the opener.

Eastern picked up three runs in the third on the aid of one hit thanks to an assortment of two wild pitches, a couple of walks, a stolen base and an error.

But the worst of it came in the final inning when the Hurons came up with seven runs without the aid of Spartan charity.

Catcher Ray Beckman hastened Hubert's exit with a three-run homer and freshman outfielder Audie Cole drilled a Lincoln serving for a grand slam homer.

BUNTS AND BOOTS — MSU is back in action at Kobs field today at 1 p.m. in a make-up doubleheader with Wayne State. Sherm Johnson and Brian Wolcott will get the pitching starts for MSU.

Both games can be heard on WMSN radio.

Homecoming set for MSU golfers

A homecoming — time to renew old friendships and catch up on things.

For the MSU men's golf team, this weekend's 12th annual Spartan Invitational will offer the Spartans a chance to get reacquainted with Forest Akers Golf Course and relocate the kind of game that has deserted them the past two weeks.

After a hot spring start, featuring a third-place showing in the Illinois Intercollegiate, MSU has stumbled to two straight eighth-place finishes. The latest came in the Northern Intercollegiate, at Bloomington, Ind., this past weekend.

"We did not adjust well to the Indiana course, particularly on the greens," said Bruce Fossum, Spartan head coach.

The flustered Spartans are probably no better typified than by senior captain Gary Domagalski. The East Lansing native missed the medal by just one shot at Bloomington, the second straight week where that prize has barely eluded him.

Domagalski fired a 54-hole total of 218, tying Ohio State's Rick Borg for runner-up honors. The Buckeyes won the Northern Intercollegiate, with a 22-stroke bulge over second-place Indiana. The Hoosiers were tied with Miami of Ohio.

Michigan was fifth.

Nine Big Ten schools played in the Northern Intercollegiate and MSU finished right in the middle: better than Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin but worse than Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue.

Domagalski's 218 included rounds of 69, 77 and 72. Other Spartan scores were Doug Lemanski, 78-76-78 — 232; Mark Brooks, 77-81-77 — 235; Rick Grover, 76-80-79 — 235; Eric Gersondee, 78-78-81 — 237; and Joe Marx, 81-78-81 — 240.

The format for the Spartan Invitational will be 18 holes on both Friday and Saturday. The first tee-time is set for 8 a.m. Friday and the last group will go off about 1:30 p.m.

Net squad at Western for dual

MSU's tennis team prepares for its final weekend of Big Ten play against Indiana and Ohio State Friday and Saturday by traveling to Kalamazoo for an afternoon dual with Western Michigan today.

Coach Stan Drobac's netters are 5-5 and the Mid-American conference Broncos are 10-1. But the Spartans have some consolation as Western lost to Notre Dame, 5-4, and MSU beat the Irish, 8-1.

Drobac is expected to go with his line-up of No. 1 singles Tom Gudelsky, 4-6; No. 2 Kevin McNulty, 7-2; No. 3 Tighe Keating, 8-2; No. 4 John Boukamp, 5-6; No. 5 Steve Carter, 5-2; and No. 6 Dee McCaffrey, 6-4.

Gudelsky will be facing Western's Bob Learman, who is 12-1 as the Broncos' No. 1 player. Keating will be facing Tom Mitchell, who is only 6-5, but was a Mid-American league champ at No. 6 last year.

If the weather turns out sunny this weekend, MSU's net squads will have plenty of action on display for tennis buffs. Thursday at 3 p.m. on the varsity courts the women's team takes on Central Michigan in a rescheduled match, while the men meet Indiana Friday at 3 p.m. and Ohio State Saturday at 1 p.m., also on the varsity courts.

IM Notes

If the good weather continues, the opening date for the outdoor pool at the Men's IM Building is scheduled for May 18. Rain prior to this date could push the opening to a later date, since good weather is needed for painting.

Any women interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball next year for MSU are reminded to attend a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 126 Women's IM Bldg.

Cobb taken by Bengals first picked from Big 10

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Seventh in the Big Ten but first in the eyes of the NFL. That describes MSU's football fortunes following Tuesday's NFL college draft. The Spartan's premier tight end Mike Cobb was the first Big Ten player selected in the pro lottery, being chosen in the first round by the Cincinnati Bengals.

The 6-foot-5 Cobb was the 22nd player picked; one notch ahead of Ohio State's defensive lineman Bob Brudzinski, who was tabbed by the Los Angeles Rams.

"Being picked on the first round is the dream of every college player," Cobb explained from his agent's office in New York Tuesday.

"I'm just delighted to be going to the Bengals. Mike Brown called me from the Bengals today and told me that they intend to use me at tight end," he added.

Some pro experts had envisioned moving Cobb to a tackle slot — a position not really desired by the former Spartan.

MSU coach Darryl Rogers had lauded Cobb last season, saying on one occasion, "If there's a better player in college football I sure haven't seen

him." Through two rounds of the draft no other MSU player had been tabbed. But defensive back Tom Hannon was expected to be selected in the early rounds.

Meanwhile, All-American running back Rob Lytle from Michigan was drafted by the Denver Broncos on the second round and Ohio State fullback Pete Johnson was picked on the second round by Cincinnati.

Southern Cal's explosive running back Ricky Bell was the first collegian drafted — going to the Tampa Bay Bucs.

The Dallas Cowboys traded four draft choices to the Seattle Seahawks for that expansion team's first choice and then grabbed Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett.

Southern Cal had the most players chosen in the first round, equaling an old MSU record. In addition to Bell's selection by Tampa Bay, offensive tackle Marvin Powell went to the New York Jets and the New York Giants nabbed his teammate, defensive tackle Gary Jeter.

That matches the record set by the Spartans in 1967 when Bubba Smith, Clint Jones and George Webster were taken first, second and fifth.



Mike Cobb State News Robert K.

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Michigan State News
P
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By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State government gr
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PONDER HELP FOR ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Student groups plan project aid

PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Student government groups participating in the Student Enrichment Program (SAG) are currently getting into the University's \$17 million enrichment program either verbally or in writing.

through financial means. "Naturally, (financial) contributions that may come in through the students would be most welcome," he said.

Scott said he did not think students presently enrolled at MSU would hesitate to contribute to the program simply because they will have graduated by the time improvements are made.

"Back in the early days in 1928 and '29 when they were constructing the Union, students got together and dug the hole while the alumni made contributions," he said. "There was no hesitancy then."

Kent Barry, ASMSU Student Board president, said nothing definite had come from the student government body yet about the possibility of a contribution, but the item was going to be discussed at a future meeting.

While Barry said a decision to contribute to the campaign must come from the entire student body, he "personally" would like to see student support.

A suggestion made by Vice President for University and Federal Relations Robert Perrin that students make a token contribution under a "Buy a Brick" program is a "good idea," Barry said, but he added that there are other ways for students to get involved.

"I'd love to see a real commitment from the students," Barry said. "It's not as important to make a financial contribution as to let them know that we are behind the idea."

Donald Watkins, President of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), said the possibility of contributing financially has not been discussed by the council.

He said he plans to make a motion at the next meeting, however, which will propose a \$100 contribution to be specifically used for Library additions.

"It is up to the other student groups to decide where they will contribute if they do," he said. "We probably will support the Library since it is the most demanding of the four plans."

Batkins said he did not expect much resistance to his proposal.

Residence Halls Association (RHA) President Robert Vatter said the issue was slated for discussion at tonight's meeting, and then would be sent to the RHA Budget Committee for discussion.

"So far there has been nothing out of RHA about this," he said. He added that he was not sure if RHA would be contributing financially to the program or expressing verbal support.

Lisa Cornelius, of PanHellenic Council, also said the item is slated for discussion tonight at the group's meeting. She said the organization would probably support the Enrichment Program financially, but was not sure to which facility the money would be specifically donated.

Ford set to get Hebrew award

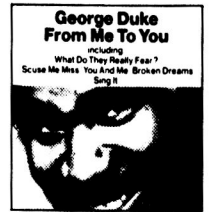
DETROIT (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford will receive the Hebrew University Scopus Award at a dinner June 15 in Detroit.

Erwin Ziegelman, a Detroit attorney and chairperson of the Michigan chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, said Ford will be the guest speaker at the dinner, to be held at the Plaza Hotel.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the university's scholarship fund. The school is located in Jerusalem.

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Spring glorifies garden scenery

By PETE BRONSON

Nestled in the scenic Irish Hills of southeastern Michigan are 670 acres of breathtaking countryside called Hidden Lake Gardens.

From now until the second week in May, the MSU-operated gardens, located several miles south of Jackson on M50 near Tipton, will be at "the peak of their springtime glory," caretaker Fred Freeman said.

"We usually expect our springtime color-peak around Mother's Day, but this year, spring has been odd," Freeman said. "Early warm spells have contributed to a 'very unusual and spectacular display of spring blossoms."

"Everything is blooming at once. We have narcissus, forsythias, tulips, rhododendrons and azaleas as well as several varieties of flowering trees in bloom," he said.

Formally donated to MSU in 1945 by Harry A. Fee, Hidden Lake Gardens was first planted in 1926 under personal

supervision of the late Adrian businessman. There are now more than 2,000 varieties of plant life on the surrounding grounds and a collection of plants from around the world in the plant conservatory tropical house.

With seven miles of paved roads and five miles of hiking trails, the gardens can be viewed by car, bicycle or on foot, Freeman said. The hiking trails range from the half-hour Sassafraz Trail for novices to the three-mile, three-to-four-hour Hiker's Trail.

Another part of Hidden Lake Gardens is the Garden's Center Building. Featuring meeting rooms, an auditorium, a reference library and an information counter, the Center Building also boasts an exhibit concourse.

The concourse is a collection of informative museumlike displays, with the most recent one dealing with the pressing ecological problem, eutrophication of lakes.

Designer of the recent addition to the exhibit concourse,

MSU Campus Parks and Planning landscape architect Sam Lovell described eutrophication.

"It is a normally slow, natural process of nutritional enrichment which eventually kills a lake by filling it with plant and organic material," he said.

"However, man-made pollutants are rapidly accelerating the natural process causing the premature end of our lakes."

"Phosphate-carrying pollutants such as detergents and sewage provide stimulus to plant growth which hastens the natural evolution of a lake to a marsh," Lovell said.

His pictorial description of the eutrophication process, Lovell hopes, will make more people aware of a problem.

Admission to Hidden Lake Gardens is 75 cents for vehicles and driver, and 25 cents each for pedestrians, passengers and bicyclists. There is a picnic area available and the gardens are open to the public from 8 a.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. on weekends until 30 minutes before sundown.

Transfer of funds temporarily halted

Charter election debate continues

By MICHAEL L. KLOCKE
LANSING — Controversy over the June 13 charter election continued as Lansing City Council voted at its Monday night meeting to temporarily stop the transfer of funds needed to hold the election.

However, this vote could be overturned if Councilmember James Blair, who was absent from the meeting, votes in favor of the transfer as he is expected to.

Councilmember Louis Adado, a long-time opponent of the proposed charter, moved that \$7,700 to pay for the election not be transferred to the city clerk. The vote was 5 to 2 in favor of the transfer.

But in transfer of funds resolutions six votes are required for the transfer to take place. So it will be Blair, who will return next week, that will

cast the deciding vote.

Adado said he is against the June 13 election and that the charter should be voted on in November when there will be a larger voter turnout. He made reference to an earlier statement by a Lansing Charter Commission member that the charter could be "sneaked by the people in a special election."

Councilmember William Brenke, who cast the other "no" vote, said that city council was led to believe that there would be no transfer necessary. The charter election is being combined with the Lansing Community College (LCC) Board of Trustees election, and Brenke said he had believed that LCC would be paying for the election.

Thomas C. Walsh, chairperson of the charter commission, said Tuesday that at one point

it was believed that LCC would pay for the election, but that the college had legal advice to the contrary.

"When two or more separate units of government have a joint election they will share the costs," Walsh said. "This has been a long tradition in Michigan."

Walsh said that despite this delay the charter election will take place on June 13. He said the city clerk by statute has the duty to hold the election.

"Timothy Sanderson (Lansing city attorney) has made the point clear that state law provides autonomy for charter commissions in setting election dates," Walsh said. "The council must provide the funds. The election will take place."

Councilmember Richard Baker agreed, saying that he

felt the transfer was "just like paying our utility bills, it's something we've got to do."

City council voted in favor of the election date at their April 18 meeting.

Brenke and Adado are in favor of putting the charter on the ballot in either the Aug. 2 mayoral primary or the Nov. 8 general election.

But this has caused concern for many because of the changes in the organization of the city government that the proposed charter would call for.

Under the proposed charter the administrative power of the mayor would be increased and city council would have largely a policy-making role.

"It is most important that people know what kind of a mayor they are electing," Walsh said. "Under the present charter the mayor is largely a figurehead, but under the proposed charter he would be the city's chief administrator."

Adado said the charter would make little difference in how the citizens voted for mayor and stressed again that the charter should be voted on when there will be a large voter turnout.

In other action at the meeting:

• The council extended the availability of free parking in the downtown area on Saturdays.

• Mayor Gerald W. Graves appointed John Dwaihy, assistant city attorney, to determine which records will be exempt from public disclosure under the new Freedom of Information Act.

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Poison mystery baffles families, police

(continued from page 1)
"Usually I just clean it up myself," the source said. "The process requires that the dashboard, the heater and the air filter be taken apart to be cleaned. Once I took my car to a station and they didn't do a

very good job so I paid them \$18 for about an hour of work and then finished the cleaning myself."

The majority of the families involved in the "extermination plot" have members employed at the University. Most of them live in Okemos and all of them have children in high school who play stringed musical instruments.

"The only thing we've been able to pinpoint so far as a similarity between all the families in the group is that they have children who play stringed musical instruments," DPS said.

DPS is currently acting in an assisting capacity with the state police in the case.

"We have yet to receive the analysis report of the white powder found in the cars," said Detective Dale Welton of the state police. "The case was just recently reported to us so we haven't had very much time to work on it."

The exact amount of mercury used in the contaminations is not known, but sources said it would have to be a sizable amount.

In the winter of 1974, approximately 20 pounds of mercury was stolen from MSU's Chemistry Building and never recovered, DPS said. There were no suspects in the incident.

Copyright violation charged

(continued from page 1)
He added that regardless of the process by which payment for the royalties could have been initiated, a copy of the appropriate document "should be retained by the department."

The Theatre Department last came into conflict with the copyright code and Samuel French, Ltd., when it attempted to produce Peter Shaffer's "Equus" last month without having first obtained performance rights.

Plans for production were canceled by Rutledge hours before curtain time, following instructions from Dean Richard

E. Sullivan of the College of Arts and Letters.
"As to the copyright business, it surprises me not one bit," a critical graduate of the Theatre Department master's degree program said last week.
"He (Rutledge) tends to be a law unto himself," he said.

PBB results

(continued from page 1)
PBB was a toxic chemical, the present guidelines are safe. "Lowering the action levels as proposed in this bill will cost millions of dollars, cause the destruction of thousands of healthy animals, further disrupt Michigan agriculture, and the public health benefits will be negligible," Sleight said in a Senate agriculture hearing Tuesday night.

Johnson quote not documented

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The story about Lyndon Johnson being derogatorily that Gerald Ford played too much football about his helmet may be just another bit of political folklore, Harry Middleton, director of the Lyndon B. Johnson

library. "We've searched for documentation of the comment, and we found no indication in our files that it ever happened," Middleton said.

John Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, said the former first lady did not remember ever hearing the remark.

William Houston Johnson, the president's brother, told the Austin American-Statesman he never heard his brother talk about Ford's football play-

er. He added "Lyndon made jokes about Ford... Lyndon didn't say it publicly. I know Ford told it on himself. I wouldn't say that about a security leader and admit he was too smart a man for that."

Pablo's 'place in the sun'

(continued from page 13)
second half of the name, or the idea of cruising," Jenkins added.

And that's what the idea of the new album is based upon — cruising. For Jenkins, cruising means living your life, taking what comes and living with what comes, and not over-taking.

"That does not mean there is no work involved," Jenkins said regarding the efforts of Pablo

Cruise.

"There's a lot of work to get to that place in the sun," he pointed out.

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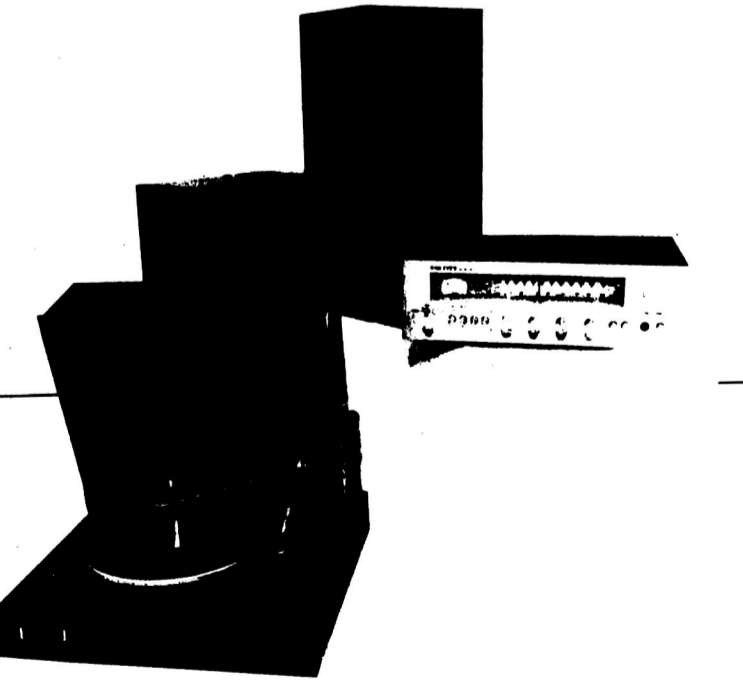
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'U' enrichment funds faculty research

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

Receiving the second smallest allocation from the \$17 million MSU Enrichment Program is the Faculty Endowed Chairs and Professorships, a program designed to attract exceptional faculty researchers to the University, with an amount of \$1.75 million.

The Enrichment Program was initiated two weeks ago. Other facilities to benefit from the collected money are: the Performing Arts Center, a new

MSU museum and the University Library.

Money that is donated through the campus Enrichment Program for the endowed chairs will be invested in various concerns, with the interest from these investments being used to finance the chairs through the departments.

Vice President for University Development Leslie Scott said the program was established with this requirement so that the program is operative on a

continuing basis.

If the money donated was directly distributed to the departments, the program would have a finite end, he explained.

The number of chairs established through the Enrichment Program donations will be determined by the amount of donations that are made, Scott said. With the \$1.75 million earmarked for the program, Scott said that approximately four chairs would be possible.

"We hope to exceed the \$1.75

million goal," Scott said.

Three levels of endowments were established under the program in 1965 under former MSU President John Hannah. The lowest of these is \$300,000, interest from which is used as supplementary income for endowed chairs. Supplies needed by the researcher are purchased with this allocation.

Approximately \$28,000 is made available through the interest program on this level,

which is added to the basic faculty salary.

The second level of financial allocation is \$500,000, which is sufficient for the support of the faculty members, but not needed supplies, Scott said.

Top-level allocations of \$750,000 are to support the faculty member and provide any supplies needed for the research.

There are currently two filled endowed chairs at MSU,

though 10 have been authorized by the administration. The reason for the discrepancy is that there have not been sufficient funds available to fill the remaining eight.

At the initiation of the Enrichment Program, 54 areas were identified by various departments as worthy of endowed chairs funding.

Contributing to these selections were two criteria:

- The strength and potential for future growth and accomplishment of the college, school, department or institute in question and
- The bearing of the various disciplines on urgent social and technological needs and challenges facing the state, nation and world.

Based on these priorities, five areas were established at the outset of the program as especially deserving of funding. These were:

- Community education and humanism in education, funded through the College of Education;
- Food toxicology, funded cooperatively through the Food Science and Human Nutrition Department and the Pharmacology Department;
- Accounting, funded through the Accounting and Financial Administration Department, College of Business;
- Hotel, restaurant and institutional management, funded through the school of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, College of Business; and
- Labor and industrial relations, funded through the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, College of Social Science. These priorities, however, are no longer considered as a definite ranking, Scott said.

Social policy and public choice, for example, is funded cooperatively through the Political Science Department and School of Social Work, College of Social Science. Though number 46 on the original list, the program is being considered a top priority, he said.

PIRGIM energy bills unveiled

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

LANSING — PIRGIM unveiled a package of measures Tuesday designed to save energy, provide more jobs and slow down the development of nuclear reactors.

The measures proposed by PIRGIM were introduced in the legislature by Rep. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids.

PIRGIM says the three measures will cut more than 2,000 megawatts off of energy consumption and 40 per cent of the state's natural gas use.

"These bills will provide a framework for a healthy economy oriented to efficient use of energy and renewable resources," said Richard Conlin, PIRGIM projects director.

The bills would require the state's Public Service Commission to only allow utilities to cover expenses through rate hikes for facilities that are most efficient, operate at the lowest costs and create the most jobs. They also would establish a tax on consumption to finance a \$50 million annual fund to help subsidize insulation and other energy-saving measures by

homeowners.

Finally, the package would reform utility pricing structures so low users have lower rates than wasteful users and industry would be encouraged to use energy on off-hours.

Conlin said the bills will have immediate and long-range effects at saving consumers money for their electric bills.

Immediately, he said, consumers will pay out \$10 in added taxes a year, but reduced charges brought about by the package would have a net effect of saving \$20.

And in the long-range, Conlin said, the utilities will be forced to look for more efficient methods that will save the state's dwindling energy supplies. Conlin said the measures would create 5,000 new jobs and would also discourage use of nuclear reactors since they were inefficient.

"We are also confident that this bill would end nuclear plant construction in Michigan because nuclear power is by far the most expensive and risky means of meeting future demand," he said.

Presently there are three

operating reactors in the state and a few others in various phases of construction.

Monsma said he believed the package of measures had "a reasonably good chance" to pass, but he was "cautious" as to how the power industry would

react.

"It's hard to say at this point," he said. "We're dealing with a new area. I feel this is the first integrated approach to saving energy in the state (with the exception of gasoline taxes)."

But he said there is a growing awareness in the state of an energy crisis which should help the measures' chances.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, has endorsed the measures.

fund-raising events for the senior class.

Council members for next year are: Dan Deaner, Johnathan Dewbury, Nancy Sheets, Donald Whitney, Martin Gast, Mary Klappeuch, Sharon Williams, Michael Lezovich, Marcia Milster, Craig Cooley, Lisa Cornelius, Kingsley Brown, Cheryl Vuia, Cheryl Snyder, Suzanne Stimson, Bruce Luch, Marta Mulder and Steve Zodtner.

'77-78 Senior Class Council selected from 38 candidates

The Senior Class Council has completed selection of its 1977-78 school year members. The new council, which was selected from 38 prospective candidates, is made up from a variety of students living in residence halls, cooperatives and Greek Houses.

Projects that are undertaken by the council each year include commencement, selection of the outstanding seniors, campus tours for visitors and

operating reactors in the state and a few others in various phases of construction.

Monsma said he believed the package of measures had "a reasonably good chance" to pass, but he was "cautious" as to how the power industry would

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Because these ferns do best in high humidity and moist soil, Michigan State University horticulturists recommend growing them in terrariums or fern cases.

Plant maidenhair ferns in an organic soil made of equal parts commercial potting soil and shredded peat moss. Keep the soil moist at all times.

Warm temperatures — 80-85 degrees F during the day and a minimum of 62-65 degrees at night — are the ideal. At cooler temperatures, the ferns require less water. High humidity is necessary at any temperature to prevent curling and browning of the ruffled leaflets.

Partial shade or the unbroken light from a north window is sufficient for good growth. Maidenhair ferns should never be exposed to direct sunlight or to high temperatures and dry soil. Too much sun or high temperature can cause outer fronds to turn brown and die.

Insect infestations on maidenhair ferns can be troublesome. Aphids, white flies, scale and mealybugs may be difficult to control because malathion, a common ingredient for treating these pests causes chemical burn to ferns.

If you're successful in growing the maidenhair fern and want to propagate it, do so by dividing it and planting the divisions.

Q. I would appreciate some info on Moses in the Cradle. How big will it eventually get? I know that they like cooler temperatures, so do they tend to be dormant through the summer?
A. A native of Mexico, this plant gets its common name from the small white flowers in a boat-shaped group of leaves or bracts. This resembles a baby in a cradle. Its leaves are sword-shaped and of metallic color. They grow to be about 15 inches in length. The Moses in the Cradle prefers light near a sunny window, but can be maintained with the light needed to make a faint shadow. Keep soil moderately moist, not wet, at all times. This species is generally not troubled by any major insect pests. These plants are relatively trouble free.

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Michigan State News
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GM reconsiders request for tax freeze

(continued from page 3)
The compromise expected would include a smaller rehabilitation district for the Fisher automobile assembly plants as an industrial development instead of rehabilitation. Under the tax exemption instead of a total one. GM estimates that expansion of its facilities would create 1,300 new jobs plus approximately "spin-off" jobs in nonmanufacturing areas.

Lansing City Councilmember Lucille Belen, an outspoken proponent of the tax abatement, said that it is possible businesses will move outside the city limits.
"How can we ask any business to locate here if we don't even give serious consideration to the city's largest (private) employer?" she said.
The project has received criticism on questions of additional burden to taxpayers and from community groups on the levels of air pollution expansion would create.

Coffman to meet league

East Lansing city manager Jerry Coffman will meet Thursday with the East Lansing unit of the League of Women Voters.

Coffman, who has been city manager since Jan. 1, will discuss housing rehabilitation in East Lansing, at 9 a.m., 1039 Foxhills Drive.

"The league has always been an organization which supports good, sound city government," said Coffman, former assistant city manager of both Evanston, Ill. and Charlotte, N.C.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to sit down with them and get to understand their objectives."

The League of Women Voters, according to Bea Suza, Lansing area president, was founded in 1920, the year women received the right to vote, to educate them in their new responsibilities.

"We are a national grassroots, nonpartisan organization

whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens," she said.

"The League of Women Vo-

ters is open to all citizens of voting age, including men," she said.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Resident relives memories

(continued from page 3)

tough parts of town," Bob said.
Asked if he had ever been in jail, Bob asked, "Overnight or for extended periods of time?"

Baker now dreams of having his picture taken on the MSU campus standing next to Beaumont Tower with Johnson. He also wants Johnson to take him home to eat dinner someday.

"Marty is going to get me that black book that has the history of East Lansing in it. I'm sure my father's picture is in it. It is very important to me," Baker said.

The simplest of gestures to someone else are cherished by Baker. A new name in his almost empty address book or a handshake that he won't let go of make his day.

With the "college boys" to look forward to, life to Baker is more than just the things that he keeps stored away behind that green curtain.

Worm demand brings profits

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Jeanne Maire is trying to turn worms into money, not by alchemy — just capitalism.

Six months ago she bought 200,000 starter worms and now Maire said she has 1.2 million worms housed in her basement

and in a backyard tool shed.

"There aren't enough worms to fill the demand," she said.

"There are 63 million fishermen in the country, so there is a big market for fishbait, namely worms."

Colleges' roles listed as critical issue

(continued from page 3)

As for the declining enrollment trend, Porter said the board has a task force of sociologists studying the situation now in the elementary and junior high schools. The force is also developing ways to help higher education institutions avoid the "severe special crisis" they will suffer

if the trend continues into the colleges.

Other issues the board of election will take up are:

- Community College districting and planning,
- Supervision of independent colleges and universities,
- Supervision of proprietary occupational schools,
- Preparation and certification of teachers,
- Access to college and student financial assistance,
- The concept of life-long learning,
- Quality of education in colleges and universities and
- Timetable for review of proposed new programs to be offered by colleges and universities.

tion of teachers.

•Access to college and student financial assistance.

•The concept of life-long learning.

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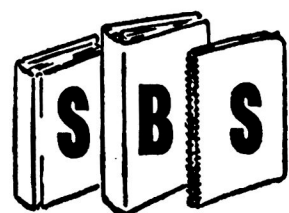
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MICKI MAYNARD

'Upstairs, Downstairs' bids farewell

The residents of 165 Eaton Place have packed their things and left Belgravia, leaving a void in the Sunday night television schedule that once held "Upstairs, Downstairs."

The story of the Bellamy family and their servants was one of the most well produced, finely acted programs in television history. It has been labeled a soap opera, but it far transcends weekday offerings of the major networks.

The PBS series, which ended Sunday night, held audiences spellbound from coast to coast and all across the world.

The series was an accurate portrayal of the period between 1900 and 1930, when both the upper and lower strata of English society were undergoing drastic changes.

The Bellamys and their servants carried equal weight in the scripts and plots of the show. It was hard to determine who had more problems -- the upper-crust, socially prominent Bellamys -- or the group of people in service down below.

Each had its own patriarch, matriarch and subcharacters. Upstairs was, of course, dominated by Lord Richard Bellamy. The ever-proper, always correct Richard oddly enough was able to bend enough to adjust to the changing times.

Of the original Bellamy family (Richard, Lady Marjorie and their children, James and Eliza beth), Richard was the outsider. He was born into a middle-class family and gained his title through his wife, the daughter of the Earl of Southwold, though he was later knighted.

Daughter Elizabeth disappeared to America the same year her mother disappeared into the Atlantic Ocean on the Titanic. This left James to cope with his father at 165 Eaton Place.

Actor Simon Williams, who played James, said he was searching for a base to play the character from. He finally found the answer in the rapidly swirling times of the 1920s.

James Bellamy -- rich, young, spoiled and bored -- could not find his niche. He went through scene after scene; he married the

unfortunate Hazel, his father's secretary; he had an affair with his cousin Georgina, who later rejected him; and he finally committed suicide.

Rose, the head house parlor maid, looked on the scene with an air of respectability but also a recognition of change. Jean Marsh, who por-

"The series, aired on Public Television, which ended Sunday night, held audiences spellbound from coast to coast and all across the world. The series was an accurate portrayal of the period between 1900 and 1930, when both the upper and lower strata

of English society were undergoing drastic changes. . .

"It was the first regularly scheduled PBS show that could compete with commercial offerings and opened up a new awareness of both British drama and the use of video-theater."

Of all the Upstairs Bellamys, only Richard's second wife, Virginia Hamilton, had a strong backbone and the ability to handle life. She entered the series originally when her son was being court-martialed. Lord Bellamy was then 1st Lord of the Admiralty and was able to help the young Navy man.

Virginia lived in the shadow of the domineering Lady Marjorie and was never able to overcome her predecessor's presence. However, she, as well as the lovely Georgina Worsley, Bellamy's ward, added a great deal to the Upstairs existence.

The Downstairs existence was dominated by one man, Mr. Hudson. The crusty Scottish butler ruled the ground floor and dominated every action.

Hudson was a legend in his own time and knew it. He even wrote down his own correct moves in a pantry book which he constantly referred to. Ruling along with Hudson was the feisty old Mrs. Bridges, the cook. She was constantly badgering poor, homely, unkempt Ruby, the scullery maid, whose hair was never completely under her cap.

trayed Rose, was also one of the creators of the show. Many stories over the series' four years were told from her point of view.

There were various other characters Downstairs -- Edward the footman (and later chauffeur), and Daisy, his wife, who tried to escape service but found it was a better life than

being on their own; assorted maids, some of whom James discovered in one way or another, others who only stayed a few episodes; and miscellaneous manservants, such as Trooper Norton, who later became a gigolo.

The lives of the two classes began with sharply drawn lines in 1900, when each person from Lord Bellamy on down to Ruby knew his place and stayed there.

However, as World War I, the Roaring Twenties and the Stock Market crash all took their toll, the social distinctions began to fizzle and then disappear. Some people could adjust -- others could not.

Just as the closing of 165 Eaton Place ended an era in British society, the passing of "Upstairs, Downstairs" ends a brilliant four years of public television.

It was the first regularly scheduled PBS show that could compete with commercial offerings and opened up a new awareness of British drama and the use of video-theater.

The saga of the Bellamys has ended, but it will long be remembered as one of the milestones of television.

'Eagle Has Landed,' salad days are over

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

"The Eagle Has Landed," based on Jack Higgins' popular novel, is a fairly pedestrian World War II adventure film rather limply directed by John Sturges. Back in the early '60s Sturges was able to satisfy the middle-American appetite for this sort of drama with his affable direction of "The Magnificent Seven" and "The Great Escape." Times have changed and the salad days are passed; despite good performances by Michael Caine and Robert Duvall and a bizarre Irish riff by Donald Sutherland, "The Eagle Has Landed" is neither involving nor particularly exciting.

The story deals with a Nazi plot to kidnap Winston Churchill -- the British prime minister being the least well-guarded of Allied leaders. Eye-patched, war-hardened Colonel (Robert Duvall) has masterminded a complicated scheme involving the parachuting of a company of German disloyals as Polish loyalists into a sleepy village where Churchill plans a brief vacation. Leading the audacious expedition is a rebellious volatile colonel (Michael Caine, authoritative despite lack of German accent) assisted by an expatriate Irishman (Donald Sutherland); both are fully prepared to give their lives for the cause.

Afficionados of Higgins' book will find that Sturges' scenarist Tom Mankiewicz have simply eliminated much of the meticulous planning and detail of the Nazi mission -- which was the bloody point of the story. Any student of history is aware that the Nazis never abducted Churchill; the story requires elaborate telling in order to involve the audience and there suspend disbelief. This is the major failing of the picture, and fatal one.

The supporting cast is mostly wasted: Donald Pleasance, Jenny Agutter, Anthony Quayle and Jean Marsh are all clearly working hard, but the vehicle gets in their way.

The Columbia release is at the Campus Theatre.

Cruising

By JOHN CAS...

State News Reviewer
is more than ironic that... successful album to date... In The Sun." For the p... group has seen two albu... attention and has toure... acts to more popul... 1977 and the new... age that. Pablo Cruise... commercial and artis... a musician's "place... beginning as an off-sho... West Coast groups... from which members Cor... and Stephen Price... A Beautiful Day, fro... began -- Pablo Cru... August of 1973. Their ini... an original, yet recogn... the group's name is recogn... explains the origin:... Our name is a myth... after a friend of our... Cory (Lerios) knows," h... Pablo is a common Span... could be either Cruz... (continued on p...

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graduate school, but in the Navy, we pay you. Once you're commissioned as a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over \$24,000 a year after four years. And you'll get practical experience on the most advanced nuclear equipment devised by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training. But remember, May 15th is the deadline for this year's class. If you are majoring in

engineering, math or physical sciences, find out from your local placement office when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, 800-841-8000 (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. If you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to \$6,000 during your senior year. And hurry. Time and tide wait for no man.

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FOR FASHION'S SAKE

Pablo outshines Outlaws

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

The only aspect that the Outlaws and Pablo Cruise shared on Monday night was the Fairchild Theatre stage. While the former sounded like just another uptempo Southern boogie band geared up for a night of hell-raising and synapse-splitting music, the latter displayed an original flair for mixing fine vocals and finer musicianship with an effervescent stage presence. Though it was not indicative by audience reaction to the concert, the opening act stole the thunder from the headliners — Pablo Cruise proved to be, by far, more musically talented than the Outlaws.

Casually strolling on stage to perform for the second time that night, Pablo Cruise members Cory Leries, Dave Jenkins, Bud Cockrell and Stephen Price greeted the spirited crowd and acknowledged their comments within the cozy atmosphere of the Fairchild setting. The group's easygoing stance and positive attitude is the essence of Pablo Cruise's repertoire. For over an hour, including an encore, the band bounced along with the music it played — a steady flow of tunes rooted with a West Coast influence and a well-honed edge.

Launching into the set with a composition from the successful third album, "A Place In The Sun," band members Bud Cockrell and Dave Jenkins injected strong vocals into the appealing "Can't You Hear The Music" — "Never Had A Love" combination. With Stephen Price's capable percussion work and Cory Leries' excellent piano playing, Pablo Cruise began to cruise. The sound was delightful.

Beginning to pick up on the energy from a responsive crowd, the group continued to surge with another song from the latest release; this time it was the vocals of Jenkins and Cockrell again to power "Whatcha Gonna Do?"

Throughout the set Pablo Cruise remained amazingly consistent in its musical finesse. Guitarist Jenkins went the acoustic route with "Raging Fire," and with help from the harmonies by Leries and Cockrell, the song was realized.

The highlight of Pablo Cruise's style was the professional musicianship. The tune "Ocean Breeze" served as a poignant example. The spotlight was cast upon keyboardist Leries as he practically became one with his instrument. His strong classical intonations and deftly crafted approach was spellbinding as he hurled his fingers up and down the piano effortlessly. The effect was mesmerizing as the rest of Pablo Cruise fell into place to help

guide this fine instrumental the rest of the way.

The same good qualities can also be found in Bud Cockrell's soaring vocalization in "A Place In The Sun," Dave Jenkins' superb guitar playing in the encore tune "El Verano" and Stephen Price's tasteful drum solo — a rarity these days.

It is also rare to find any redeeming qualities in the work done by the guitar-laden Outlaws. The numbing effect the group had on my senses was not a good feeling. As the group's insignia — a steer surrounded by a rattlesnake — served as an appropriate backdrop, the Outlaws pounded out songs from the first two Arista albums and added tunes like "Gunsmoke" from the soon-to-be-released "Hurry Sundown."

If you've heard one Southern boogie band, you'll probably hear more... unfortunately.



Cory Leries of Pablo Cruise State News/Laura Lynn Fistler

Cruising for a 'place in the sun'

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

It is more than ironic that Pablo Cruise's most successful album to date is entitled "A Place In The Sun." For the past three years, the group has seen two albums receive only attention and has toured extensively as backup acts to more popular artists.

Since 1977 and the new album might argue that Pablo Cruise is beginning to see commercial and artistic accomplishment — a musician's "place in the sun."

Beginning as an off-shoot of two well-known West Coast groups — Stoneground from which members Cory Leries, Dave Jenkins and Stephen Price originated, and A Beautiful Day, from which Bud Cockrell began — Pablo Cruise was formed in August of 1973. Their initial goal was to create an original, yet recognizable sound. The group's name is recognizable in itself.

Leries explains the origin: "Our name is a mythical character named after a friend of ours and a person Cory (Leries) knows," he said. "Pablo is a common Spanish name, and it could be either Cruz to fill in the (continued on page 9)



Hughie Thomasson and Billy Jones of the Outlaws State News/Laura Lynn Fistler

FOR FASHION'S SAKE



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GARY BURTON
ShowcaseJazz

Arts school

(continued from page 1)
 within the central city is helping, Smith said, to get more inner-city residents into planning positions.
 "Inner-city dwellers should be a part of the planning process of their environment," Smith said.
 It is Smith's belief that urban whites as well as blacks tend to have little bearing and no effect on their own environments. He said that both city and suburban dwellers will benefit through a mixed input of ideas.

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 Sally Kellerman

Thurs. Brady 7:30
 Wilson 8:30
 Fri. Central 7:30 & 9:30
 Sat. Wilson 7:30 & 9:30

1.25

Monty Python and Now for Something Completely Different

Thurs. Central 7:30 & 9:30
 Fri. Wilson 8:00 & 9:45
 Sat. 100 ENG 8:00 & 9:45
 Sun. Central 9:15

1.25

Lee Marvin
 Fredric March
 Robert Ryan
 Jeff Bridges in
 Eugene O'Neil's
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Fri. 1075AM 8:00
 Sat. 1075AM 8:00

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 Feature at 7:00 - 9:30

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 Today Feature at
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Feature
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 5:10 - 7:20
 9:30

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 8:00/10:30PM
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The Conformist

1970. Color. Italian Dialogue with English subtitles.

"Bernardo Bertolucci's adaptation of Alberto Moravia's famous novel about the making of a fascist, 1938, is assuredly the work of an artist—very possibly a great one—and the movie itself is filled with the most extraordinary emotional energy, cinematic facility and social and psychological acuteness. As such, it should be seen by everyone who cares at all about advances in the state of the art."

Life Magazine

TONIGHT
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theater
 \$1.50 at the door, or Director's Choice Series Ticket (available at the door, 5 admissions for \$5.)

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AN EVENING WITH
CHICK COREA AND STANLEY CLARKE

Pop Entertainment presents...

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Tomorrow Night
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THURSDAY, MAY 5

this facility is Accessible A Division of ASMSU/PB

CHICK COREA: KEYBOARDS STANLEY CLARKE: BASS
 GAYLE MORAN: VOCALS, KEYBOARDS JOE FARRWELL: REED
 GERRY BROWN: DRUMS JOHN THOMAS: TRUMPET
 JAMES TINSLEY: TRUMPET JAMES PUGH: TROMBONE
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Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

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When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

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BUSCH.

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



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ARRELL: REE
RUMPET
ROMBONE

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 class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted after phone.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. For details, contact Laurie Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall.

COME SQUARE DANCE at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Multipurpose Room D of Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders.

Free pediatric clinic! Immunizations, camp physicals, etc. Wednesdays by appointment. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane.

MSU Amateur Radio Club, WBSH, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg. Everyone welcome.

Looking for current, accurate career information? Come to the Career Resources Center in 207 Student Services Bldg.

Nutrition and dietetic senior and graduate students will be offering nutrition services, no cost, at DEC during spring.

Drinking problem? Women's Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 tonight in 235 Student Services Bldg.

University Duplicate Bridge Club invites you to play at 7:15 tonight on the second floor of the Union. Novice games occasionally.

The Greatest is Love. Join Jesus' Family at 8 tonight for Bible Study and 6 p.m. Sunday for dinner and fellowship at 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Fisheries & Wildlife Club meeting at 7 tonight in 223 Natural Resources Bldg. Dr. Tony Peterle on DDT & The Meadow Ecosystem.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, presents the American Composer's Concert at 8:15 tonight in 103 Music Practice Bldg.

Martha Chisolm, visiting assistant professor from Purdue, discusses "Women in Science" at 3 p.m. today in C103 E. Holmes Hall.

Packaging Society will meet at 7 p.m. May 14 in 308 Bessey Hall. Mr. William Rustern will speak on packaging legislation.

Soaring Club Meeting at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's IM Bldg.

Attention criminal justice majors: Student Advisory Council will meet at 3 today in 342 Union.

Seminar in Gay/Feminist studies at 9 tonight in 336 Union. A look at some sociology.

Bike-A-Thon for the Environment. Tour rural Ingham County by bike on May 14. For details, call Michigan Student Environmental Confederation.

Anything is possible. Create an ideal society through the TM Program. Introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the East Lansing Public Library.

We sing, laugh, pray and love God. Join Campus Action, Christian Fellowship at 7:30 tonight in 428 Division St.

COMPUTER Club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 114 Computer Center.

PIRGIM's Open Meeting has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 15 in 340 Union. Everyone welcome.

Socialism: From Utopia to science will be analyzed and discussed at 8:30 tonight in the Mural Room of the Union.

Advertising students: There will be group advising sessions at 6 p.m. tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg. and 12:40 p.m. Thursday in 110 Bessey Hall.

MSU Cycling sponsors bicycle races on West Circle Drive at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for everyone. Meeting at 7 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon today in 26 Student Services Bldg. "Transforming Changes" discussion led by Denise Tracey. Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

Phi Gamma Nu meeting at 6 tonight in Epley Center.

General tutors, recreational aides, role models wanted for Tutor Corps. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Wanted! Big Sister for 13-year-old girl, someone for her to talk to. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg. Possibly through summer.

Scuba Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 219 Men's IM Bldg. Planning spring activities so be there!

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to a movie/informal discussion about "Death and Dying" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 335A & B in Case Hall.

MIRROR (Mentally Ill/Restored Regaining Our Rights) meets at 7:30 tonight in C203 Wells Hall. Accessible. Issues include Confidentiality in Counseling, Academic loads.

It's not too late to join Circle K, America's largest College Service Organization. Meet at 8 tonight on the Union Sunporch.

American Civil Liberties Union of MSU meets at 7 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg. to elect officers.

Anthropology Department Colloquium Series presents Dr. James N. Riley at 3 p.m. today in 225 Baker Hall.

Attention social work majors: Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee meeting at 6 tonight in 555 Baker Hall.

Are Carbonates Sedimentary or Metamorphic? Find out at 4 today from Brian Logan in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

MSU Polo Club will practice at 7 tonight across from the Commuter Lot. In case of rain, go to the Livestock Pavilion.

Pre-Vet Club Career's night featuring advisers from Medical Technology, Natural Resources and Natural Science at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg.

SUMMER WINE IS BACK!

Fruit juices and burgundy over ice and with orange slices!



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3-D NIGHT

UNLIMITED DELIGHT

Wednesdays are extra special at the Alle-Ey. Join us for 3-D NIGHT (Drink, Dine, and Dance) where, in addition to drastically reduced prices on beer, mixed drinks, and wine, we will be featuring a different dorm each week. The residents of the featured dorm will be admitted free of charge! For all others, the cover is 50 cents. Either way, it's still the best deal in town.

We are also adding a new item to our menu, delicious but SLOPPY JOES. They are only 25 cents and are sure to hit the spot. Be sure to give them a try!

This week's featured dorm is West Circle - Campbell, Mayo, London, Williams, Yakeley, Gilchrist.

Alle-Ey
nite club

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8:00 P.M. IN THE M.S.U. AUDITORIUM

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Wanted

BERMUDA FAMILY desires house exchange with East Lansing resident. Mid-August-Mid-September. Best Bermuda location. Please call 351-7586 after 6 p.m. 3-5-6 (5)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards, much more!!! CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-21-5-31 (20)

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35mm 1/20	179	135mm 1/2.8	208
50mm 1/20	73	135mm 1/2.0	419
50mm 1/14	139	200mm 1/4.0	219

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Michigan State News
da
WJIM-TV (CBS)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

9:00
Good Day!
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dinah!
Seaside Street
10:00
Double Dare
Sanford and Son
Electric Company
10:30
Price is Right
Hollywood Squares
Andy Griffith
Infinity Factory
11:00
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers
11:30
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lilies, Yoga and You
11:55
25 News
AFTERNOON
12:00
2 News
Name That Tune
Pollsters
12:20
Almanac
12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Byon's Hope
1:00
Young and the Restless
Gong Show
All My Children
Pat Pushers
1:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Guppies to Groupers
2:00
\$20,000 Pyramid

AMBLEWE
Tom K. Ryan

(DARE I ASK WHAT TO GO ON THE BLOC STUNTED ONE?)

AUCTION
8 P.M.

OWN'S TO
Mike Brown

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

29	Cheeks
30	Holiness
32	Undertake
33	Summer in Pa
34	Land measure
35	Grinding machine
37	One, indefinite
38	of Pines
40	Facient
42	Blue green mineral
45	Bedouin
47	Edge
48	Ingenuity
50	Voiced play in tennis
51	Canopy

daily tv highlights

WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

9:00
Good Day!
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dinah!
Sesame Street

10:00
Double Dare
Sanford and Son
Electric Company

10:30
Price is Right
Hollywood Squares
Andy Griffith
Infinity Factory

11:00
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lilies, Yoga and You

11:55
CBS News

(23) Woman 2:30
(6) Guiding Light 3:00
(6) All in the Family (10) Another World (23) World Press 3:15
(12) General Hospital 3:30
(6) Match Game (23) Lilies, Yoga and You 4:00
(6) Confetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30
(6) Bewitched 5:00
(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

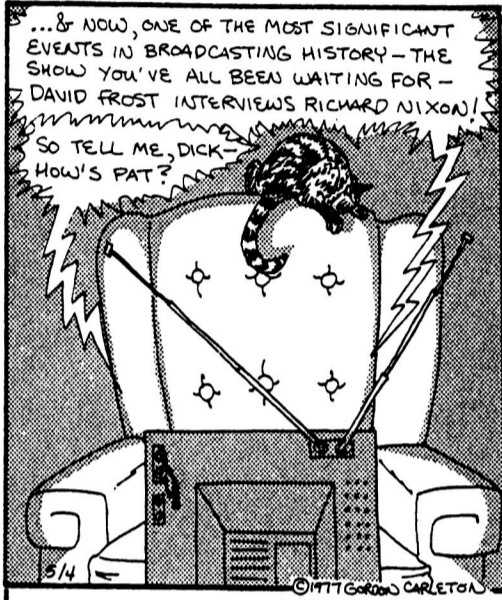
(11) Best of Panorama (12) Price is Right (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00
(6) Good Times (11) Impressions (12) Bionic Woman (23) Nova 8:30
(11) Talking Back 9:00
(6) Movie "Race with the Devil" (10) Movie "Big Jake"

(11) Cabletronic 11 News (12) Baretta (23) Dance in America 10:00
(12) Charlie's Angels (23) Woman Alive! 11:00
(6-10-12) News (23) Anyone for Tennyson? 11:30
(6) Movie "Hells Angels on Wheels" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETE'S**

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AFTERNOON

12:00
Name That Tune
Pollsters

12:20
Almanac

12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope

1:00
Young and the Restless
Gang Show
All My Children
Patrol Pushers

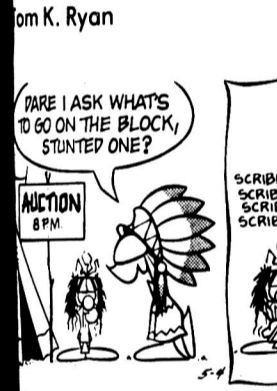
1:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud

2:00
\$20,000 Pyramid

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:30
(11) Cabletronic 11 News (23) Electric Company 6:00
(6-10-12) News (11) The Real News (23) Classic Theatre Preview 6:30
(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Black Notes (12) ABC News (23) Latino Consortium 7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Pass It On (12) Brady Bunch (23) Tele-Revista 7:30
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid (10) Nixon for the First Time

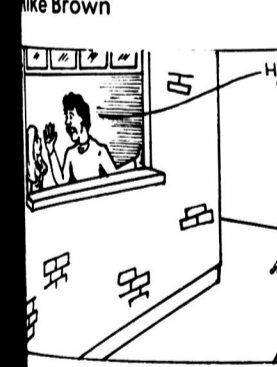
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29 Cheeks
30 Holiness
32 Undertake
33 Summer in Paris
34 Land measure
35 Grinding machine
37 One, indefinitely
38 --- of Pines
40 Facient
42 Blue green mineral
45 Bedouin
47 Edge
48 Ingenuity
50 Vaided play in tennis
51 Canopy

52. Sainte: abbr. DOWN
1. Rowan tree
2. Affecting personal resources
3. Tire casing
4. Paid notice
5. Routine
6. Wedge-shaped piece
7. Contained
8. Windflower
9. And not
10. Possessive adjective
12. Made larger
16. Chantilly
18. Flout
20. River bank
22. Exist
24. Waterfall
25. Pognant
27. Amulet
29. Aurum
31. Cupel
32. Enlisted man
35. Paris subway
36. Dilly-dally
39. Ananas
41. Nya's daughter
42. Complete
43. Crusted dish
44. World War II area
46. Apis
49. Supposing

SERFS SUDS
BALEEN OTIC
BATISTE DORA
ARIA TEE PEN
DEN CERAMICS
ERR GOAT
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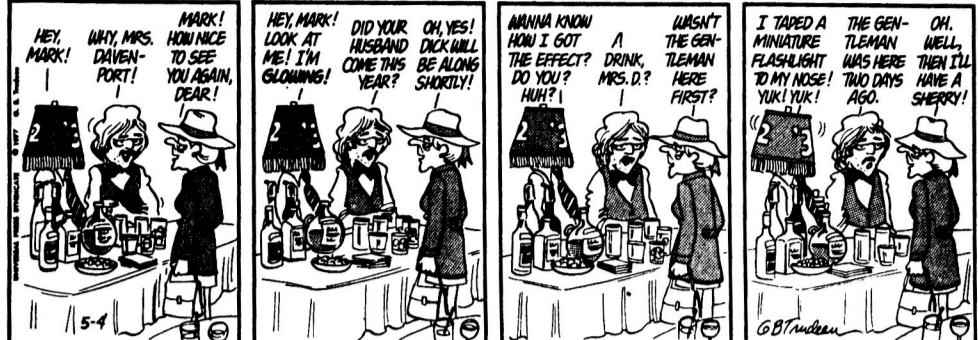
...TODAY I SIGNED UP FOR A CLASS IN POSITIVE THINKING ... BUT I HAVE A FEELING I'M GONNA FLUNK IT!!

Tom Wilson 5/4

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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PEANUTS

by Schulz

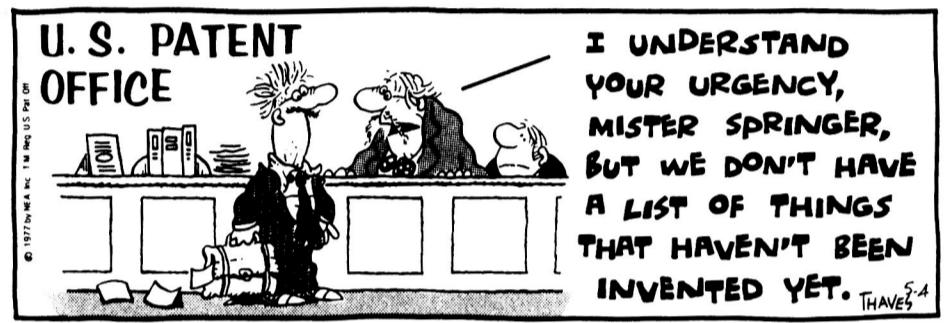
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by Bill Yates

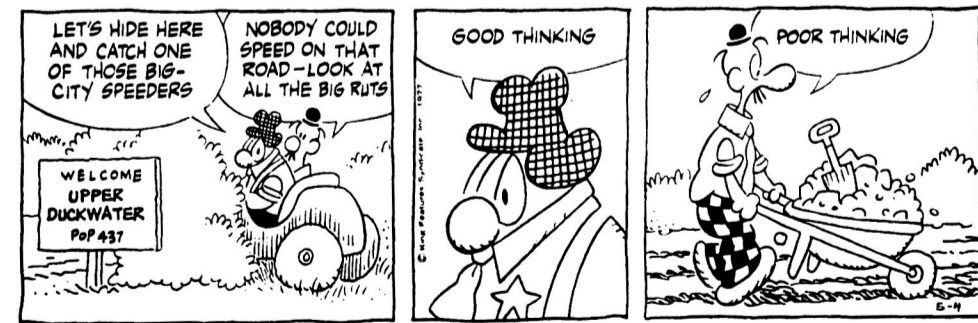
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SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Tuesday on the first of President Jimmy Carter's economic stimulus programs when the House agreed to authorize a \$4 billion public works jobs program.

Sponsors said at least 300,000 jobs would be created in public works projects such as construction of hospitals, jails, schools and roads and predicted thousands more jobs would be created indirectly.

The House passed the bill by a vote of 335 to 77.

Both the House and the Senate already have passed legislation providing the actual funds to carry out the new economic stimulation program but differences in those two appropriations bills must be worked out by a conference committee. The House appointed its conferees Tuesday.

The Commerce Department already has agreed to quickly adopt necessary regulations on how the money will be used so

House agrees to jobs program

that funds can begin flowing during the height of this year's summer construction season.

Congress passed a similar \$2 billion public works jobs bill last year but that money was exhausted. The additional funds will be distributed along the same lines as the earlier funds, with the bulk of the money going to areas with the worst unemployment.

The allocation formula is based 65 per cent on the actual

number of persons without jobs within each state and 85 per cent on the state's rate of unemployment above 6.5 per cent. However, each state will get a minimum of \$30 million.

The bill had been held up for nearly two months because of a dispute between the House and Senate over an unrelated amendment to the water pollution control act.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, wanted to include funds to extend water pollution control activities but the House went much further by proposing substantial revisions to the act which some critics said would damage the nation's wetlands.

A Senate-House conference committee, acting under White House pressure, dropped the controversial amendments in order to speed passage of the jobs bill.

The final version, however, requires the administration to spend all previously withheld money for public works water projects.

Committee spot filled by election

A vacancy on the Provost Rating Committee was filled Tuesday when Faculty Council elected Douglas Dunham, professor of social science, to serve as a faculty representative for the committee.

Dunham's placement now completes the membership of the committee, reactivated April 5 to assist President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. in the selection of a new provost.

Current Provost Lawrence

Boger will be leaving MSU in June to become president of Oklahoma State University.

The vacancy was created when Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, resigned from the committee shortly after reactivation on grounds that it was a "phony, wheel-spinning operation."

Nominations for the position were collected by Robert Maddex, chairperson of the University Committee on Academic

Governance. They were Dunham and William D. Collings, professor of physiology.

Collings was a member of the Provost Rating Committee last year when its rating process culminated in the selection of Boger. Last year he served as an Academic Council Steering Committee representative but this year was replaced by Gwen Norrell, Steering Committee chairperson, when Academic Council voted her in after

reactivation at the April 5 meeting.

Members learned at the meeting that Collings was unavailable to serve as a Steering Committee representative because he is no longer a member of Steering Committee this year.

Friday will be the committee's first meeting. Members will begin reviewing candidates' applications then.



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BUY 3 - SAVE 60¢ WITH STORE COUPON C. FRESH

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BUY 3 - SAVE \$1.38 - WITH STORE CPN. COUNTRY FRESH LOW FAT MILK 99¢ gallon

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DELUXE PINT 49¢
3 PINT BOX 125¢
DELUXE 3 PINT BOX 145¢

BUY 12 - SAVE 96¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON - VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS 1.

BUY 3 - SAVE \$1.86 WITH IN-STORE COUPON 16 OZ. RET. BTLs. COKE TAB 8/97¢ plus dep.

BUY 3 - SAVE 44¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON RED & WHITE FROZEN Whipped Topping 39¢ 9 OZ. WT.

BUY 2 - SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON MADE RITE RIPPLE CHIPS 69¢ 10 OZ. WT.

STATE DISCOUNT

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CIGARETTES 2/89¢

10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON PHOTO FINISHING

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CHEER 59¢ 20 oz. Reg. 98¢

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SAFEGUARD SOAP 2/59¢ Bath Size Reg. 45¢ ea.

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MASKING TAPE 49¢ 1/2" x 60' yds.

VISION FASHION SUNGLASSES SUN SENSOR LENSES \$8. Reg. 16.00

L.P. SPECIALS!!!

BONNIE RAITT Sweet Forgiveness \$3.69
JESSIE COLIN YOUNG Love on the Wing Reg. 6.99
RTF Music Magic

was Nixon tele

By HARRY F. RO... WASHINGTON (AP) broke his long silence Tuesday night, conceding... I let down the cou... of government... 1,000 days after... over the Watergate... he did not obstruct... commit, in my view... paid for interview w... admitted he lied in so... while in office... resigning in A... before he did so... also said he does... the victim of a conspir... brought myself down... the first to relin... 'em a sword and they... it with relia... added: "I guess if I... I'd have done the... the big issues, Ni... were true... he was not in... at Democratic part... Watergate on June 17... not participated in o... of hush money to... is exactly what he sa... his embattled preside... ment resolutions... was so botched up," he... was handled by I... made so many bad j... mistakes of the... the head."... and Nixon got tangl...

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(AP) — Two years at... the United States ag... drop its opposition... into the United Nations... also said it will drop... with Vietnam as part... establishing diplom... as soon as possib... American spokespers... States had decided no... of Vietnam's U.N... regardless of progress in... decision was made b... in the search fo... men missing from the... Administration belie... of the United Nat... munique on the talk... ese delegation made... that Hanoi feels the... to drop the veto is... negotiations for estab... between the two gov... the Vietnamese press... tributions to repairi... Washington, Sen. Huber... Damm, and Sen. Ge... D.S.D., hailed the deve... step toward normaliz... the two government... Leader Robert C. Byro... strong congressional... aid for Vietnam... am deputy Foreign Mi... read what he said w... tique by the two del... The communique s... agreed to seek a "rap...

ounty r

to War

normal investigation of alle... officials and witnesses e... County prosecutor's o... Prosecutor Daniel McL... Proceedings of Warner's... independent inquiry ha... proper and legal," he sa... was arrested on char... in Lansing, Circuit Cou... ing hearings and pretri... tion's key witness... decision was later struc... to the Michigan Supre... court's decision on wh... over, in sworn affidavita... involved in his case wit... and assault and battery... persons who allegedly... ator Raymond Seddler... Department officers Do... Metro Narcotics Squ... of the Motel 6 and th... was approached by a... the Michigan State Polic... that could lead to... in the possession of th... State News.