

'was so botched,' Nixon says to Frost television interview

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon broke his long silence on Watergate Tuesday night, conceding "I let down my country. I let down the people. I let down the system of government."
 1,000 days after he resigned in the Watergate scandal, Nixon said he did not obstruct justice, that "I did not obstruct justice, in my view, an impeachable offense."
 Nixon paid for interview with David Frost, admitted he lied in some of his public statements while in office and that he had resigned in April 1973 — 15 months before he did so.
 Nixon also said he does not believe he was the victim of a conspiracy to oust him. "I brought myself down," said the 57th president, the first to relinquish the office. "I'm a sword and they stuck it in and twisted it with relief."
 "I guess if I'd been in their shoes, I'd have done the same thing."
 On the big issues, Nixon said, his statements were true.
 He said he was not involved in the Democratic party headquarters Watergate on June 17, 1972, and did not participate in or approved the use of hush money to the burglars.
 "That is exactly what he said when trying to make his embattled presidency in the face of impeachment resolutions just before he was so botched up," he said of the way the Watergate was handled by his administration. "I made so many bad judgments; the ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."
 Nixon and Frost got tangled into legal-

isms over what constituted obstruction of justice and Nixon called the interviewer "attorney for the prosecution."
 That is exactly the way Frost's staff had characterized his interrogation of Nixon at a rented house near San Clemente, Calif. One researcher said the interview was designed as a substitute for the trial Nixon never had.
 Frost bored in, asking Nixon to admit to wrongdoing, to abuse of his office and to say "I put the American people through two years of needless agony and I apologize for that."
 Nixon recalled that when he asked for the resignations of his top aides, H.R. Halde- man and John D. Ehrlichman in late April 1973, he considered resigning, too. But, he said, he stayed in office because of his concerns about approaches to China and the Soviet Union and the Vietnam peace agreement.
 "I just didn't make mistakes in this period," Nixon said, adding that with the pressures of investigations by Congress and Watergate prosecutors "I said things that were not true."
 For that, he said, he has deep regret.
 (continued on page 8)

WENT TO ROSEBOWL ON OSU EXPENSE OSU prospect given trip

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
 State News Sports Writer
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Former University of Michigan middle guard Steve Anderson was the beneficiary of possibly illegal inducements while being recruited by Ohio State University football coaches and representatives, the State News has learned.
 Anderson, who recently quit the Wolverine squad, received an expense-paid trip to the 1973 Rose Bowl with an OSU booster. He was also transported to and from the Columbus campus in apparent violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

A source close to Anderson during his prep career at Toledo Scott High School, stated, "Both Steve and his father (Rodney) went to the 1973 Rose Bowl with Phil Scannell in his company's plane."
 Scannell, head of Scannell Electrical Construction in Toledo, acknowledged that he knew Anderson but denied transporting the prep star to Pasadena.
 "I remember seeing him on a couple of occasions," Scannell said. "But, it's not true that he went to the Rose Bowl with me. I went to several Rose Bowls from 1972-75 since my son was on the team. But the only people who went with me were my wife and daughters."

Scannell, in response to questioning, continued, "Yes, our company has a private plane, but it's never been farther west than Minneapolis. You can check the flight log. We're required to keep a log of where we go and the names of who's on the plane. You won't find Steve Anderson's name on the log for a 10-day trip to California."
 But Hampton Burkes, operation inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in Columbus said the names of passengers are not required entries into flight logs.
 "If the trip involves instrument flying then the pilot is required to enter such things as type of plane, proposed route, and

so on. The only person's name required to be listed is the pilot's. You are required by law to indicate the number of passengers, but not their names," Hampton explained.
 He also added that such flight logs are maintained for 15 days and then destroyed by the FAA.
 Scannell, meanwhile, stated that he had been contacted by NCAA investigator Ron Stratton about the alleged trip to Pasadena. Stratton and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke are currently conducting an inquiry into alleged OSU recruiting violations which appeared in published accounts last summer. Among those alleged violations (continued on page 8)

S. won't top Viet N. entry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after the fall of the United States agreed Wednesday to drop its opposition to Vietnam's entry into the United Nations.
 America also said it will drop its embargo with Vietnam as part of a package for establishing diplomatic relations as soon as possible.
 An American spokesman said the United States had decided not to exercise its veto of Vietnam's U.N. membership regardless of progress in the talks. He said the decision was made because Hanoi is in the search for American prisoners missing from the war and the administration believes in the normalcy of the United Nations.
 A communiqué on the talks issued by the State Department made clear, however, that Hanoi feels the American decision to drop the veto is also part of negotiations for establishing normal relations between the two governments. In the Vietnamese press for American contributions to repairing war damage.
 Washington, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., hailed the development as a step toward normalizing relations between the two governments. Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said strong congressional opposition to aid for Vietnam.
 Vietnam deputy Foreign Minister Phan Thieu said what he said was a joint communiqué by the two delegations in Hanoi. The communiqué said the two sides agreed to seek a "rapid normal-



State News/Pete Obes

Rally backs countrywide evangelism

A group of singing, chanting and sign-carrying MSU students marched from Wells Hall to Beaumont Tower Wednesday, where they held a rally with speakers for their cause.
 The group of MSU Christian students said they were marching not against something, but for God.
 Besides being a display of MSU Christian unity, the march and rally were the Christian students' expressions of the month-long Here's Life Lansing campaign, which is part of a nationwide evangelistic effort called Here's Life America.
 The Beaumont Tower rally, held under a tree resplendent with "I Found It" signs, consisted of two students, an MSU professor, and a Lansing businessman sharing how they each had found a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.
 MSU senior John Haddix, who is in charge of campus publicity for the Lansing campaign, said Here's Life is administered through Campus Crusade for Christ International.



DUE TO RISING FOOD, LABOR UTILITY COSTS Residence hall rates likely to increase

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
 State News Staff Writer
 For the sixth straight year, the cost of living in MSU's residence halls seems to be on the way up.
 Residence Halls Manager Robert Underwood said the Residence Halls Programs Office is examining cost estimates for next

year and there is "every likelihood" that he will recommend an increase within a month.
 The costs of food, labor and utilities — the primary costs of operating the residence halls — are all expected to increase before or during the 1977-78 school year, Underwood said.

"The residence hall operation is only funded by those who live in the halls and we have to pass the increases along," he explained. "This is also the sixth year in a row that our costs have gone up."
 The recommendation will be delayed as long as possible so costs can be determined accurately, he added, but the residence hall policy is to let returning students know the next year's rates before they leave for the summer.

"Our intent is to keep the rates as low as possible," he said. "We've done a good job in comparison with other Big Ten and state schools that offer the 20 meal (per week) plan. We're careful with student housing dollars."
 After Underwood's office makes a recommendation, it must be approved by several other administrators before going into effect.
 Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson said Underwood would consult the Residence Halls Association before submitting his recommendation to Lyle Thorburn, assistant vice president for housing and food services.

thursday
 inside
 Low on energy lately? Page 5 won't give you any more, but at least you can read about it there.

County refuses probe to Warner allegation

Normal investigation of allegations by former Michigan legislator Dale Warner that public officials and witnesses engaged in criminal activities will not be conducted, the Ingham County prosecutor's office announced Wednesday.
 Prosecutor Daniel McLellan said there will be no prosecution of those involved in the proceedings of Warner's case.
 An independent inquiry has confirmed that the activities of the public officials were proper and legal," he said.
 Warner was arrested on charges of possession and use of heroin in August 1973 at the Lansing Circuit Court Judge Donald Reiss dismissed the case in June 1974 after hearings and pretrial motions because of false testimony given by the prosecution's key witness.
 The decision was later struck down by the Michigan Court of Appeals. Warner then appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court in November 1975 and is currently waiting for the court's decision on whether or not he should go to trial.
 Warner, in sworn affidavits notarized in the prosecutor's office, has charged five persons involved in his case with dozens of counts of conspiracy, perjury, obstruction of justice and assault and battery, among other charges.
 The persons who allegedly committed these crimes are: former Ingham County prosecutor Raymond Scodeller; former Asst. Prosecutor Thomas Rasmussen; Lansing Department officers Donald Gilbert and Jack Baylis, formerly assigned to the Metro Narcotics Squad; and Louise Auslander, comanager and switchboard operator of the Motel 6 and the prosecution's key witness.
 Warner was approached by at least seven informants working for the Metro Squad in the Michigan State Police Department. The informants attempted to secure evidence that could lead to Warner's arrest on drug charges, according to sworn affidavits in the possession of the prosecutor's office and from statements by sources to the State News.

"That's not too bad when you consider what the economy's done," he added.
 The rates have gone up every year since 1972-73, when dramatic increases in the number of dormitory residents offset cost increases, he said.

He added that the lower figures will be used in estimating increases in food and utility costs in hopes that actual increases are minimal.
 "If they're higher, we'll have to figure out a way to absorb the extra," he said.

Organizer's resignation puts halt to competition

The Brandywine Superstars 1977 competition for charity scheduled for June 25 and 26 at Brandywine Creek Club Apartments in East Lansing has been scrapped, the State News has learned.
 Don Bolhuis, former manager of Brandywine Apartments and the organizer of Brandywine Superstars, resigned both of his posts on April 21. This led Brandywine to discontinue the annual 10-event athletic competition, Wally Martyniek, Brandywine property manager, said.
 "We felt that without Don it would be impossible to put on Superstars," Martyniek said.
 Bolhuis, when contacted, said, "All I can say is that the reason I resigned is because of a failure on Brandywine's part to honor a

commitment. I refuse to associate my name with something that could drag down my name."
 Brandywine Superstars 1977 had already collected over \$1,200 which was to be donated to Beekman Center in Lansing for physical handicapped children.
 The possibility still exists that Superstars could be held in some form, perhaps at MSU, though athletic Director Joe Kearney has not been contacted officially, he said.
 "I have been sounded out about the possibility" Kearney said. "I don't know if it fits in with our criteria; that would be up to the facilities director as to what is available. I am looking forward to meeting with the people to see if something can be worked out."

weather
 It should be about as damp as a baby's diaper today, with a temperature in the mid 70s.



When you have to ride your bike in the heat, it can get hot, especially if you live along the Mekong River in Thailand. So this boy took a dunk in the river and took his bike along.

AP Wirephoto

Vance reveals arms stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said he is heading into nuclear weapons talks with the Soviet Union with no new proposals from either side after more than a month of intensive discussions.

"Nobody has moved from their positions at this point," Vance told a news conference. "But they are talking to each other."

His remarks hold out little promise of agreement when he meets in Geneva on May 18 with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. However, Vance said he did not want to predict "what will come out of those discussions."

Almost laconically, Vance added: "It is always possible something constructive can come out of it."

On another subject, the Middle East, Vance said the Carter Administration will outline what it considers to be "a fair and equitable" solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict within the next few months and is convinced a peace conference should be held by this fall.

"We will have suggestions on all the core issues," Vance said. As defined in the past, the three are: the Palestinians, how much territory Israel is to return to the Arabs and a definition of peace.

But he stressed that any settlement must be worked out between the parties, and not imposed by the United States. On other topics, Vance made these points:

•The United States will pay no reparations to Vietnam but will not oppose its membership in the United Nations. This was announced by U.S. and Vietnamese negotiators in Paris shortly before Vance began his news conference.

•There will be further discussions with Cuba on unspecified topics now that a fishing agreement has been reached.

•Vance will meet on Friday in London with Joshua Nkomo, a militant black leader, on a new Anglo-American initiative for bringing black rule to Rhodesia. The plan should be ready within the next few days.

Prime Minister John Vorster intends to find out how fast South Africa plans to move away from racial separation. "We are unalterably opposed to apartheid," Vance said.

•Rejecting the notion that the administration is retreating on the issue of human rights, Vance said concern for human rights "is absolutely central to our foreign policy and must be carried forward."

•It is "a difficult problem" to move toward a normalization of relations with China and he intends to explore the subject in depth on a visit to Peking late in the year.

Discussing weapons negotia-

tions, Vance said, "We have put no new proposals on the table, nor have they."

But in regard to his meeting in Geneva with Gromyko the secretary studiously avoided any hint of optimism.

The Soviets on March 30 rejected two U.S. proposals for a new treaty to limit nuclear weapons. The U.S. "preferred option" would have made deep cuts in existing arsenals, while the second alternative would have ratified a 1974 tentative understanding to hold both powers to 2,400 long-range bombers and missiles.

Since then, President Jimmy Carter, Vance and Zbigniew

Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and have been a number of matic exchanges with him.

Over this period, neither side made new proposals. "We merely re-existed proposals," Vance said, "which include one by the Soviets during the February administration to adopt the understanding — and the American low-flying missiles under the U.S. The United States has not included in the cruise missile that manner."

7 NATIONS TO DISCUSS OIL WOES Carter leaving for meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter leaves for London today to attend a seven-nation summit conference being held to keep the economy of the industrialized world functioning despite a constant drain of money to oil-exporting countries.

Nearly every item on the agenda is related in some way to the high cost of oil.

As spelled out in advance by administration officials, the agenda includes:

•Improving coordination of the domestic economic policies of Germany, Japan, Italy, France, Canada and the United States. The economic performance in all seven nations has been below par since the 1974-75 recession.

•Establishing emergency financing for countries in severe financial difficulty because of high world oil prices.

•International trade problems and making a commitment to move ahead with the world trade negotiations that have been bogged down in Geneva for nearly two years.

•Reviewing energy problems

and reaching agreement on a global study of nuclear energy aimed at minimizing the possibility that nuclear technology will be used for military purposes.

Irish technicians unite with militant strikers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Technicians at Northern Ireland's main power station voted Wednesday to join a strike by Protestant militants seeking to paralyze this British province. Violence flared in East Belfast.

An electrical blackout would be a major coup for strike organizers, who are trying to force the British into an all-out offensive against Roman Catholic militants.

A union official at the Ballylumford generating station said he was awaiting instructions from the Protestant United Union Action Council (UUAC) on when to

let the plant run down, government spokesmen said management plans to keep the plant going. "Management is in control of the situation," Northern Ireland statement.

There are four power stations in Northern Ireland, all much of which are owned by the British.

Officials said if the Ballylumford station were to be without electricity, Roman Catholic militants claiming to represent million Catholics in the province, are seeking to

British rule and union public to the south.



Saboteurs blow up train in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Saboteurs, believed to be black nationalist guerrillas, blew up a train on the main Rhodesia-to-South Africa railroad near the Botswana border, Rhodesian security chiefs said Wednesday.

A black railroad worker was killed and another black employe injured in the blast which threw two locomotives and a

number of freight cars off the tracks, a security force communique said.

The bold sabotage of one of Rhodesia's two transport links with the South African coast was reported as the government disclosed that March saw the second biggest exodus of whites from the embattled territory since the break from British rule in 1965.

Halt of escalated oil prices urged

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez proposed an international agreement Wednesday to stop what he called the escalation of raw material prices, including that of oil. Perez, whose country is the third largest producer of oil in the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) made the proposal at a

news conference at the end of a two-day official visit to Vienna, where OPEC is headquartered.

Perez disclosed no details of his suggestion except to say that progress toward such an accord would depend on the current dialog between developing and industrialized countries.



Officials warn of oil-related problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's secretaries of state and defense told Congress on Wednesday that the United States faces serious military and diplomatic problems unless it quickly reduces its reliance on Middle Eastern oil.

Earlier, Carter told members of Congress at the White House that his energy package includes 113 legislative proposals and that he expects Congress to

share the heat with him on the unpopular sections.

The President defended his proposed tax on gasoline and said the American people want to make a patriotic effort to help the United States out of its energy problems.

Carter also said he believes his proposals will cause less sweeping hardship and criticism than he had first anticipated.

Carter approves sugar subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter approved sugar subsidies of up to two cents a pound to help the ailing domestic sugar industry but vetoed a lower import quota, the White House announced Wednesday.

The decision will have no effect on consumer prices because the money will be paid by the Treasury Department

instead of the consumer, the White House said.

The subsidy would be given to growers whenever the market price of sugar falls below 13.5 cents a pound. It is designed to aid financially stricken domestic growers who have seen sugar prices tumble during the last year.



FDA officials held in contempt of court

CADILLAC (UPI) — Three Food and Drug Administration officials who investigated Michigan's PBB outbreak were held in contempt of court Wednesday for refusing to testify in the state's first PBB trial.

The three researchers, based in Washington, had been subpoenaed by defense attorneys to testify in the \$1 million civil damage case stemming from

a 1973 livestock feed mixup that contaminated thousands of Michigan farm animals and food products.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Donald A. Davis, appearing on behalf of the officials, asked Circuit Court Judge William R. Peterson to quash the subpoenas on grounds that FDA regulations prohibit employes from appearing in civil trials without permission of the FDA commissioner.

Command reports S. Korean ambush

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — One or more North Koreans ambushed a South Korean foot patrol, killing one man, wounding another and shattering nine months of quiet along the demilitarized zone, the United Nations Command said Wednesday.

The American-led U.N. Command asked the Military Armistice Commission to investigate the shooting, but there was no immediate word whether North Korea would agree.

The command, which includes both Americans and South Koreans, said one or more North Koreans had hidden near the southern fence on the 2 1/2-mile-wide demilitarized zone Tuesday and opened fire on the patrol.

Spent cartridges for Russian-made AK47 automatic rifles were found near the site, which is about 60 miles north of Seoul and some six miles northwest of Chorwon, the command said.

North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang rejected the charges in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo. The radio said no North Korean soldiers crossed the demilitarized zone or shot at South Koreans.

The radio said South Korean authorities and the U.N. Command fabricated the incident to have an excuse for the continued presence of U.S. troops in South Korea.

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Concern for individuals urged

KRISTIN VANVORST
State News Staff Writer

The biggest issues (hunger, inflation, energy) we have have the greatest negative impact on women. We can't expect to sit on our apathy," State Sen. Lorraine told over 300 people attending the Women's Day event at MSU Wednesday.

"We have failed, not completely, but we have failed. We are supposedly concerned with the individual. If we are, how successful have we been?" she asked.

"We are at fault, uninformed in global issues. We women in

supposedly good at. We have the education but not the willingness."

According to Beebe, women have used this given role "as an excuse for not being involved."

In her speech, "The Tricentennial Woman; Her Challenge: The World," Beebe said, "It is time to become disenthralled with ourselves and help our country."

"We are at fault, uninformed in global issues. We women in

the main are still pretty uninterested," Beebe said.

"Are we trying to find out what is happening? Do we care?" she asked.

It is the time for women to get into action and accept their responsibilities. This should be the time to remember when "women helped to create the first, global happy world," Beebe said.

At the beginning of her speech she said, "I hope I say

some things that will make you angry but get you involved."

MSU graduate Myra MacPherson also spoke at the conference about women in Washington politics and her book, "The Power Lovers" — a look at Washington politicians and their families.

"Politicians' wives are still expected to play a role. Show biz on the Potomac is here to stay," MacPherson said.

She places the wives into

three categories. The first is the "team player" who basks in her husband's achievements and power but maintains she impresses her ideas on legislation to her husband. The second is the "maverick" who has a mind of her own and does what she wants. The third label she places on the wives of political figures is the "closet individual" who plays the game in public but rebels in private.

(continued on page 9)



Myra MacPherson State News/Laura Lynn Fister

Bills favor work-study, scholarship revisions

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

Campus employment recruiters who emphasize work-related experience will have a larger field of qualified applicants if a package of five education bills proposed by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, is passed by the state legislature.

The bills, proposed by Bullard prior to the legislators' Easter recess, call for a variety of measures to be taken concerning financial aid for higher education. One of the most important calls for a work-study program which will match the student's major with job possibilities.

All of the bills have been referred to the House Committee on Colleges and Universities, headed by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

There is a "good chance" that those bills involving tuition installment payments, interstate reciprocity agreements and scholarship age discrimination provisions may be reported out of committee on May 18, Kavanaugh said.

Reciprocity programs involving the three main universities in Michigan have been rejected in the past. The proposal made by Bullard calls for agreements by the universities with out-of-state institutions.

The program calls for the work-study opportunities to be made available to students from low- and middle-income families. Maureen Kavanaugh, Bullard's administrative assistant, said that under the provisions of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, "middle class" extends through families with an annual income of \$26,000. For this reason, she said, not many people would be restricted from the program.

Bullard said this type of program is needed in Michigan due to employers' emphasis on pre-graduation-related work experience, calling this the "single most attractive credential a graduate can offer a prospective employer."

Installment tuition payment plans have been opposed in the past, especially by community colleges, Bullard said. He explained that these institutions especially need the cash on hand at the beginning of each semester and that the "cash lull" problem could not be tolerated by them for this reason.

The bill proposed by Bullard would establish a fund from which community colleges could borrow money for operational costs. The cost estimate for establishing this fund is \$32,000, Bullard said.

He added that at least seven other states have successfully operating programs of this nature. Other proposals made by Bullard include:

- Removing laws prohibiting MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University from participating in reciprocity programs with other institutions;
- Establishing a fund to assist public colleges in permitting installment tuition payment plans;
- Removing age discrimination restrictions from state scholarship and merit award programs; and
- Establishing a state advisory board for trade and technical schools and providing for centralized licensing and regulation of private vocational and home-study schools.

At MSU, the only payment that students may defer are housing charges from University housing facilities, assistant Manager of Fees and Scholarships, Bruce Smith, said.

Aaron Hall, Education Consultant for the Michigan Department of Education, said he "was not aware" of any age discrimination restrictions in Michigan's state scholarship programs.

Bullard, however, said there is a degree of discrimination in several areas. The first of these is that the necessary exams to qualify for state funding must be taken while the student is still in high school. People who have already entered college are not eligible to take the tests.

In addition, Bullard said the exams improperly reflect the qualifications of older applicants, since these people tend to perform better in college than on the tests.

Court fight initiated in all dispute

GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Several questions about the plan of Dayton Hudson will move into the courts, Tom Downs, environmentalist for Citizens for a Liveable City, told the East Lansing City Council Tuesday.

Downs contends that an environmental planning commission should be set up to zone 170 acres of Dayton-Hudson land. He said that the rezoning of the land to commercial use at illegally, failed to follow City Atty. Dennis Kallman's ruling by Ingham Circuit Court Judge Kallman will put more pressure behind his challenge.

Downs announced Tuesday that he has asked Kallman for a preliminary injunction saying that the rezoning ordinance be passed without first going through the city's comprehensive plan. The East Lansing Comprehensive Plan 1980, drawn up by a planning commission in 1960s, specifies that the land owned by Dayton-Hudson be used for an industrial research park. The rezoning has since been purchased by Dayton-Hudson and its plans for a multimillion dollar mall consistent with the comprehensive plan.

Downs said there is no legal requirement requiring an amendment to the comprehensive plan changing the zoning.

Downs is asking Kallman to declare that such an amendment be a prerequisite to the rezoning (Continued on page 8)

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Morals outweigh MSU-Iran film contract

Recent protests over MSU's involvement in a project to produce films about Iranian history are grounded in one solid principle: sometimes the economic benefits of such contracts are overpowered by a moral obligation to the principles of freedom and democracy.

and Ethiopia today. The Iranian Student Association on campus has correctly pointed out Iran's leader, the Shah, as torturing political prisoners. These students cannot divulge their names for fear of reprisal.

students point to this as a concerted propaganda effort in favor of the Shah. If these allegations are only one-tenth true, MSU should get out of the contract, and preclude plans for similar contracts with other repressive regimes.

from 100,000 B.C. until Americans who view these conditions of the country and will be shown only the "age of Persia." The Iranian students claim poverty is present at a 95 per cent level and illiteracy at 70 per cent.

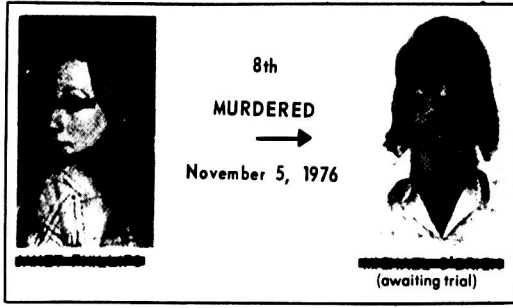
Demagog Patterson open to libel charge

L. Brooks Patterson, the Oakland County prosecutor, has never been one to understate his positions. So it is with his newly announced drive to put a parole reform proposal on the next referendum.

sequences appear, similar to the one accompanying this editorial. The picture on the left depicts a murder victim, the one on the right the supposed murderer. All of the "murderers" were parolees.

Nonsense. The longer a person stays in prison, the more hardened he becomes toward society. Parole is an excellent incentive to change social behavior, a goal for which a prisoner can strive.

We must stop building prisons and start building stronger rehabilitation efforts, and we should work to understand and correct the social mire which spawns criminal behavior.



letters

Equus

I was dismayed by Robert Novak's letter regarding Frank Rutledge's action in the Equus affair. First of all, one questions how much of a "coup" it would have been even if Equus had gone on as scheduled.

of this in any of the publicity. I think Rutledge was simply trying to do what he has gotten away with before — put a play on without gaining permission. For a representative of one of the nation's largest universities to attempt to put on a show without going through the proper legal channels is not a "noble risk."

Jail study raises many serious questions

By RICHARD POYNTON The question of whether the Ingham County Special Jail Committee will spend up to \$500 for a study of past jail trends (State Journal, April 22) has raised some interesting questions that I would like to comment on.

Kalamazoo, Jackson, Washtenaw, to name a few) were aware of this problem and began diverting resources and offenders from jails, which quickly become overcrowded and in turn directly contributed to overcrowded state prisons.

'U' involvement-- a disgusting action

MSU's International Programs include no more disgusting a program than its Iran Film Project. For \$250,000, MSU "offered" to make a series of "instructional" films about Iran. The series would present both the "new Iran" — Iran since the advent of Shah Reza Phalevi — and 3,000 years of Iran's history.

warned Americans of the next Vietnam — a brutal dictatorship, a growing resistance movement, strategic location on vital oil lanes central to the Middle East, housing some 25,000 American military and technical advisors. . . Iranian students have exposed the Shah and the fuse which is burning beneath his throne.

Corporate barons battle consumer agency

WASHINGTON — During the Republican years, the Big Business barons killed, embalmed and buried the Consumer Protection Agency, which would have become a statutory Ralph Nader to plague them. But the Carter Administration has produced new signs of life in the agency.

Congress Watch has prepared a letter to congressmen, citing the kind of intervention that could be expected from the consumer agency. Here are excerpts from the letter, which will be put in the mails this week:

viewpoint

It is a well known fact that Sheriff Preadmore spends many of his waking hours promoting his jail program.

it was rectified. A Consumer Agency might have prevented the National Science Foundation's \$84,000 to learn why people in Detroit developed a system and nearly ready to spend \$500,000 to reactivate monkeys clench their jaws. Meat National Aeronautics and Space Administration requested \$2.8 million housing for 100 pounds of mo



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

By MIKE GOLD cause against nuclear power dangers, not just po have been no nuclear disas was some close calls. In 1 near Detroit developed a system and nearly ready to spend \$500,000 to reactivate monkeys clench their jaws. Meat National Aeronautics and Space Administration requested \$2.8 million housing for 100 pounds of mo

Iranian students in this country have spoken out against these crimes. They have

it serve the Iranian people. It is criminal that MSU has sold its resources to a fascist dictator like the Shah.

This has brought business lobbyists swarming over Capitol Hill in great alarm. They have been dispatched to Washington by the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Roundtable and the National Association of Manufacturers.

the agency, it will be interesting to see the Big Business lobby has more of a say than President Carter.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Forum On Energy

MICHAEL CROFOOT

Conservation

Herman Koenig talks about energy choices

By JOE JANETTI

A recent Harris Poll indicated that fully 80 per cent of the American people feel that the energy situation is a serious fact of life today. Yet, recent statistics show that U.S. oil imports have risen to an alarming 40 per cent.

Clearly, the contradictions between what Americans believe about the energy situation and what they are ready to do about it are serious.

Herman Koenig, director of MSU's Center for Environmental Quality, agreed to answer some technical questions about the energy situation.

The root of the problem begins in the kinds of fuels we use.

"The thing you don't realize," Koenig said, "is that the whole Industrial Revolution as we know it, particularly as it has developed over the last 50 to 100 years, is critically dependent on fluid fossil fuels, natural gas and petroleum. Generally speaking, about 60 per cent of our energy currently comes from natural gas and oil. They're both fluid fuels.

"About 16 per cent of our energy comes from coal at the present time; overall we import about 20 per cent of our energy. Most of those imports, of course, are in the form of oil."

If there was a never-ending supply of these fossil fuels, the energy situation would not be as critical as it is today. We could evolve an energy policy based on gearing up our exploration and processing of fossil fuels. However, there are problems with this solution.

"The most important characteristic of the utilization of finite stock is that you always mine the simple resources first. The longer you go, the more difficult the remaining

resources are to recover. And what eventually happens is that you reach a point where the energy required to recover the remaining resources exceeds the energy that you derive from it. And at that point you have effectively run out," Koenig said.

Like it or not, the earth itself will limit the availability of fossil fuel. What is needed is a change in the way we view our standard of living.

"The first question that you raise in my mind when you talk about standard of living is the question, 'How do we really measure the standard of living?' Many people would equate driving a smaller, more efficient automobile with a reduction in the standard of living. That's in part an attitudinal problem, a value problem, but nonetheless there is a considerable latitude and opportunity for using what we have more efficiently but still maintaining our standard of living," Koenig said.

viewpoint

Fortunately, there are major opportunities for utilizing our existing fuels more effectively without seriously reducing our standard of living. The way to understanding how this can be done lies within the framework of what scientists call the laws of thermodynamics.

The first law is quite simple a measure of the amount of fuel we use versus what we get out of it.

"There are so many Btus per cubic foot of natural gas that come in by way of the pipe in your home. And if you burn that fuel effectively, you can recover again about 70

or 80 per cent of that energy actually captured inside your home to heat your home," Koenig said.

What the first law does not tell us, however, is how efficient is the way we are doing the job. This is where the second law of thermodynamics comes in; it is concerned with the process of using energy, or how we do the job.

"The second law of thermodynamics is considerably more subtle. It is a measure of how effective you are in converting heat forms of energy into work forms of energy," Koenig said. "For example, in your automobile — you burn the gasoline in the cylinders of the automobile and the heat of combustion through expansion of the gas transforms that heat into work. We have to create relatively high temperatures in order to convert heat to work. Under the best of conditions we can't convert more than about 30 or 45 per cent of that heat to work."

Barry Compton likes to tell the story of the fly in the lecture hall. The fly is buzzing about making a nuisance of itself. One way to get rid of the fly is with a fly swatter. Considering the problem, it is a pretty efficient way of solving it. Another way to kill the fly would be with a cannon. The cannon would also kill the fly, but would be expending a lot of extra energy to get the job done. How does this apply to electricity, hot water and space heaters?

"Let's stay with the water heating. If you were to heat your water with electricity, the second law of efficiency would give you a measure of about one-tenth or one-hundredth. Whereas, if you heated the water with natural gas, it would give you a measure of about 30 per cent. If you heated your water with solar energy, or with the residual heat from the power plant, it would be almost 100 percent. Now, what that is reflecting is that if you heat the water with electricity, you have foregone the opportunity to do work with that high-grade energy. And if you heat it with natural gas, you have foregone some of the opportunity to do work because through a heat engine you could have converted the heat in that natural gas — about 30 per cent of it — to mechanical work. In the case of solar heating or using residual heat from a power plant, you couldn't have converted any of that heat to work anyhow, you see," Koenig said.

Of course, we do not always have control of our energy sources, but these principles can be used to help us understand where waste is occurring on a large scale and where irreversible energy losses are associated with common activities. They can give us valuable insights into not only how to change the quantity of energy we use but also how to use it in such a way as to maximize its use — which is another way of saying making energy resources go a longer way.

A further possibility for major energy savings in our society lies in the spatial organization of our production facilities and places to live.

"One major factor in reducing our energy requirements for transportation is to be careful about where we live in relationship to where we work and where our cities are located in relationship to our recreation, and in relationship to our agriculture, so that we don't have to travel so much. To reduce our overall energy requirements for transportation, one perceives of relatively medium-sized cities that are fairly compact, but interspersed with agriculture and recreation. These cities, in turn, would be interconnected by mass transit with the cities serving as a terminal point.

"The other factor is that with medium-sized cities we can, in principle, integrate electrical power generation with space heating requirements. Or in short, use the residual heat that is now dissipated in the large power plants; use that for space heating. This would greatly increase the efficiency of the use of what fossil fuels we have left. But to use the residual heat from electrical power generation, we have to cluster our commercial, residential and

industrial activities close to the power plant — because you can't transmit the low-grade heat very far and have anything left," Koenig said.

Furthermore, we must begin to pay more attention to the durability of the goods we produce.

"We have come to think or measure our state of economic health by gross national product, which, in the final analysis, is a



Herman Koenig

measure of the flow rate of goods and services. But, when it comes to housing and automobiles and so on, we should be talking about the gross national stocks of houses and automobiles. So, if we can increase durability — which we can in many cases — we can retain our standard of living and cut down on energy requirements. So, for example, if you build a house and build a car to last 150 to 200 years, that's one thing; if you build it to last 25, 30 or 40 years, that's quite something else," Koenig said.

Obviously, this would have significant implications for our labor force.

"We're still depending upon our ability to expand production as a mechanism for providing employment. Eventually we'll have to accept the proposition of working more for the same. Now, this means that the price of energy will, and must, go up relative to the price of labor. That will gradually bring about a transition to a more intensive society — which is not all bad. See, you put more people to work..." Koenig said.

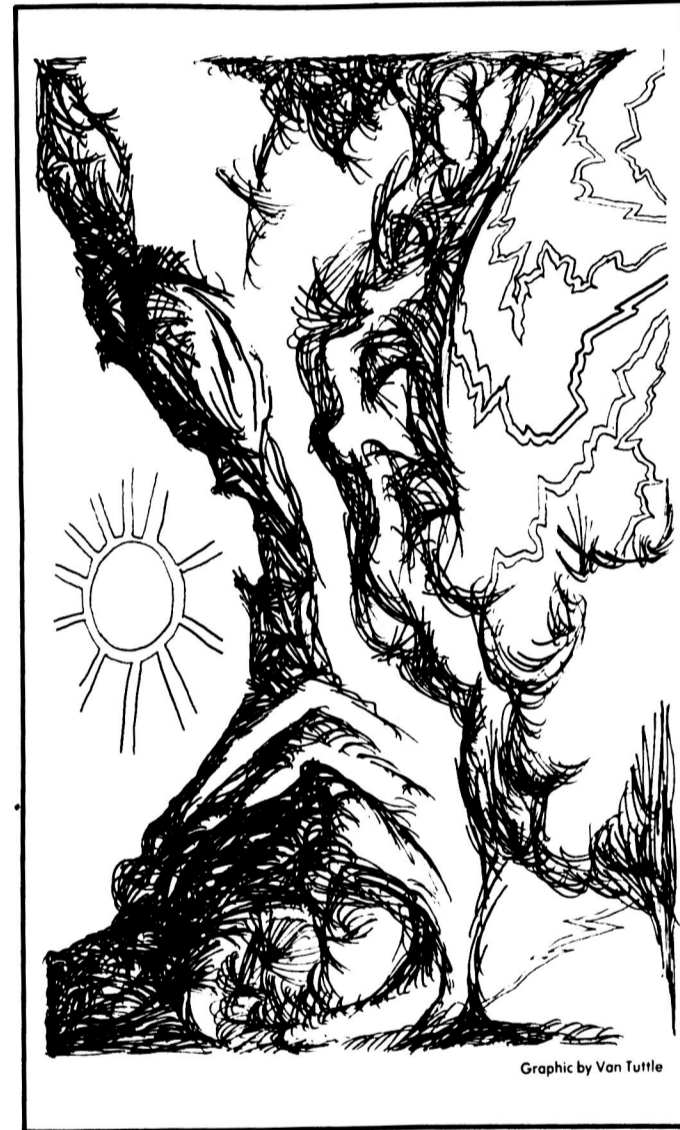
What we must begin to realize is that everything is connected. Unfortunately, in both our private and public decisions, we have come to look on questions like unemployment, housing, fuel shortages, nuclear waste and environmental contamination as isolated crises. The fact is they are not, and attempts to solve them in isolated ways lead to only partial solutions which cannot be implemented fast enough to even outrun the problem.

Rather, we must begin to solve problems by dealing with them comprehensively, in reference to their relationship to other problems. We must, as a society, begin to be willing to pay the real price for energy and other natural resources — a price which reflects the time the resource has taken to develop and one which reflects the need future generations will have for those same resources.

Finally, it will be the role of government and policy-makers to insure that changes occur where appropriate. It should not be the responsibility of any one group to bear the costs of the changes which will have to be made. Rather, the political process will have to be used to insure that the burden of change is distributed evenly throughout society.

It's a crucial time for some critical choices.

Janetti is an assistant professor in the College of Urban Development



Graphic by Van Tuttle

"The probability of a nuclear explosion may be small, but the invisible dangers of radiation present a much greater danger than is associated with the normal operation of reactors."

viewpoint

"... Each succeeding phase of American development was a bitter factional battle between the forces committed to economic and scientific development and those who would either deliberately or mistakenly subvert the growth of the nation."

Gold is a junior majoring in physical science

Danger: Nuclear Power

By MIKE GOLD

Case against nuclear power is based on real dangers, not just paranoia. Although there have been no nuclear disasters so far, there are some close calls. In 1966, the Fermi 1 near Detroit developed a blockage in the system and nearly reached the critical temperature necessary for an explosion. Only the reactor was operating at low power and a catastrophe. The frightening story is told in John Fuller's book *We Almost Lost*

probability of a nuclear explosion may be small, but the invisible dangers of radiation present a much greater danger than is associated with the normal operation of reactors. Radioactive substances are known to cause cancer and mutations. Studies done by the Atomic Energy Commission revealed that one millionth of a gram of plutonium is sufficient to cause cancer in the half life of plutonium is 24,000 years. Contamination of the environment by a substance is a permanent hazard to all organisms. Scientists currently believe there is no safe level of radiation. It is also known that one single ionizing radiation can cause a mutation in the DNA structure.

There are many ways that plutonium is now being used in the environment. All reactors leak a stream of low-level radiation that enters the food chain when it settles over grazing animals. The mining, processing, installing, and replacing of nuclear elements involves people coming into contact with high levels of radiation as well as leakage into the environment. The possibility of a highway involving a vehicle transporting nuclear is a serious danger.

Finally, there is the problem of waste disposal. No method thus far devised has been successful, and to date millions of gallons of highly radioactive wastes have leaked from storage tanks. The use of salt formations near Alpena has been suggested, but this method has never been tested on a large scale and has met with a great deal of criticism. Should Michigan be turned into a nuclear garbage dump before these doubts are resolved?

In light of all these dangers we cannot accept nuclear energy as a viable energy alternative. Fossil fuels are also undesirable and strictly limited. What shall we do, then?

Technologically, we should intensify our efforts to develop nonpolluting energy sources such as solar and tidal power. Even if these sources are only capable of supplying a small portion of our needs, it is that much less pollution added to the environment. Research should also be directed toward nuclear fusion, a process that is more efficient and uses less noxious radioactive isotopes.

However, the key to the energy problem does not lie in finding new energy sources. Our limitless demand for energy, our wastefulness and our selfish desires for comfort are incompatible with the reality of finite energy sources. If a severe energy crisis is to be avoided we must alter our lifestyles and minimize our energy consumption, now. Automobiles use 30 per cent of the petroleum consumed in this country. If we all started walking, bicycling, or using the bus instead, an enormous amount of energy can be saved. We have the ability to use energy sparingly or to live frugally and cause a crisis. In the words of Pogo, "We have met the enemy, and they are us."

Carter lies on energy

By ROBIN PERRY

Yes, the energy crisis is here, as Michael Crofoot said in his column last week, and the turnout at the energy forum sponsored by the Lansing Energy Affairs Network (LEAN) did supply "that born again feeling," one of increased awareness. However, the young Mr. Crofoot lacks a necessary historical perspective, one that is supplied by Americans in their 50s and older who immediately recognize Carter's energy policy as a demand they relive the agonies of the Great Depression.

Crofoot also mentioned a most common zero-growth rhetoric: "postindustrial era." He inconsiderately forgot, however, that the human race has managed to survive and increase its population to four billion by a process of continued technological advance, in which the central necessary tendency has been the increase in labor power of society.

Within hours of Jimmy Carter's energy message, legislative bodies in three states voted in support of memorial bills calling upon the U.S. Congress to insure the expansion of controlled fusion and breeder-fission research and development in this country. Resolutions passing the Delaware and Maryland legislatures and the Washington Senate provide a barometer of national resistance to the administration's energy plan, which calls for elimination of breeders and shoving fusion under the rug.

Coupled with the achievement of laser fusion at the U.S. Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the near "scientific breakeven" achieved at the MIT Alcator fusion reactor, the U.S. assistant administrator for advanced energy systems describes the results as follows: "The significance of this world record event is its demonstration that researchers can control a

plasma very close to conditions required for fusion energy breakeven, getting as much energy from plasma fusion as was required to originally create the plasma."

Consult the usual history text on American technological development and you will find something like: "The Fabulous Story of How American Dreamers, Wizards and the Inspired Tinkers Converted a Wilderness into the Wonder of the World."

Inconceivable to Mr. Crofoot's mind is that politics is the fight for scientific and technological breakthrough, for material realization of man's advanced ideas. Each succeeding phase American development was a bitter factional battle between the forces committed to economic and scientific development and those who would either deliberately or mistakenly subvert the growth for the nation.

The Carter Administration's statement that we have a "permanent energy crisis . . . the only alternative being conservation" is a lie.

With combined fission-energy programs and high technology extraction and use of fossil fuels, the world would face no energy shortage into the 21st century.

However, to expand our energy resources adequately to maintain technological and economic progress, we must begin the process of converting the world into a fusion-based energy economy during the next decade.

Mr. Crofoot is correct in asserting that the Carter energy proposal is "the greatest domestic challenge our nation will face in our lifetime," but conservation, my dear Michael, is a lawful prerequisite for a solar-coal economy that would unsurprisingly bring the United States all the manifold benefits of 14th century feudal society. Perry is a graduate of MSU.

sports

Unheralded subs spark hitters past slumping Wayne State 9

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

MSU baseball coach Danny Litwhiler hasn't been looking under rocks for new players since his team went into a win slump. But a couple of seldom-used players caught the Spartan coach's eye Wednesday in a 4-0 and 7-2 doubleheader sweep over Wayne State.

After going through a horrendous streak of 11 losses in 12 games, the Spartans have

climbed back into the driver's seat with five victories in the last six outings.

Like Purdue, Wayne State has not cast an ominous shadow on the field this season. The Tartars have gone through three coaching changes beginning with head coach Chris Petrouleas, who went down with serum hepatitis and was followed to the hospital a week later by assistant Angelo Gust. The unsettled situation has

cost the Tartars eight straight losses and allowed the Spartans a chance to record their first shutout of the year in the first game of the twinbill.

But the pleasers in the first contest for MSU were utility infielders Dave Radke and Mark Sutherland.

Radke drove in three of the Spartan runs in the opener on a fielder's choice and a two-run double in the three-run MSU

scored on a single by catcher Tim Leite, who is beginning to look more and more like the No. 1 man behind the plate.

Sutherland's role in the win was an even bigger surprise. Used primarily as a pinch-runner, Suda came on in the seventh frame to make his varsity pitching debut in relief of Brian Wolcott, who took over for starter Sperm Johnson in the fourth.

Litwhiler has been toying with the idea of using Sutherland on the mound ever since the sophomore handyman turned in a couple of good performances with the junior varsity.

Wayne State managed to load the bases against him with two of its six hits in the contest, but got out of trouble when Leite put the clamps on the Tartars' Chris Wouters on an attempted steal of home.

"We're finding pitchers that we didn't know we had because we were going with the older guys," Litwhiler noted. "The losing streak gave us the chance to look at some of those guys."

Despite sister's name; Selke likes it at MSU

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

In two years sophomore Diane Selke has won a Big Ten No. 1 doubles title in 1976 and was runner-up at No. 5 singles in 1977's Big Ten tourney.

But she is still known as Sue's sister, as Sue Selke won three Big Ten No. 1 singles championships between 1972 and 1974.

"I was waiting for you to ask me about her," Diane Selke laughed, when asked about her sister's influence on her.

she's satisfied with the Big Ten doubles title and this year's runner-up finish.

"I was satisfied finishing second," she said. "Susie Walton (Ohio State) was really on that day and we had a lot of good sets of tennis."

"I'm looking forward to the regionals because I'd love to play her again if I qualify for the regionals. I tried everything against her. I changed my game the second set and it helped but I should have changed earlier."

To have an opportunity to meet Walton again, Diane Selke has to finish in at least the semifinals at the state tournament May 12 to 14. The regionals are at Ohio State in Columbus May 20 to 22.

Today Diane Selke and the women netters play a rescheduled match with Central Michigan on the varsity courts at 3 p.m.

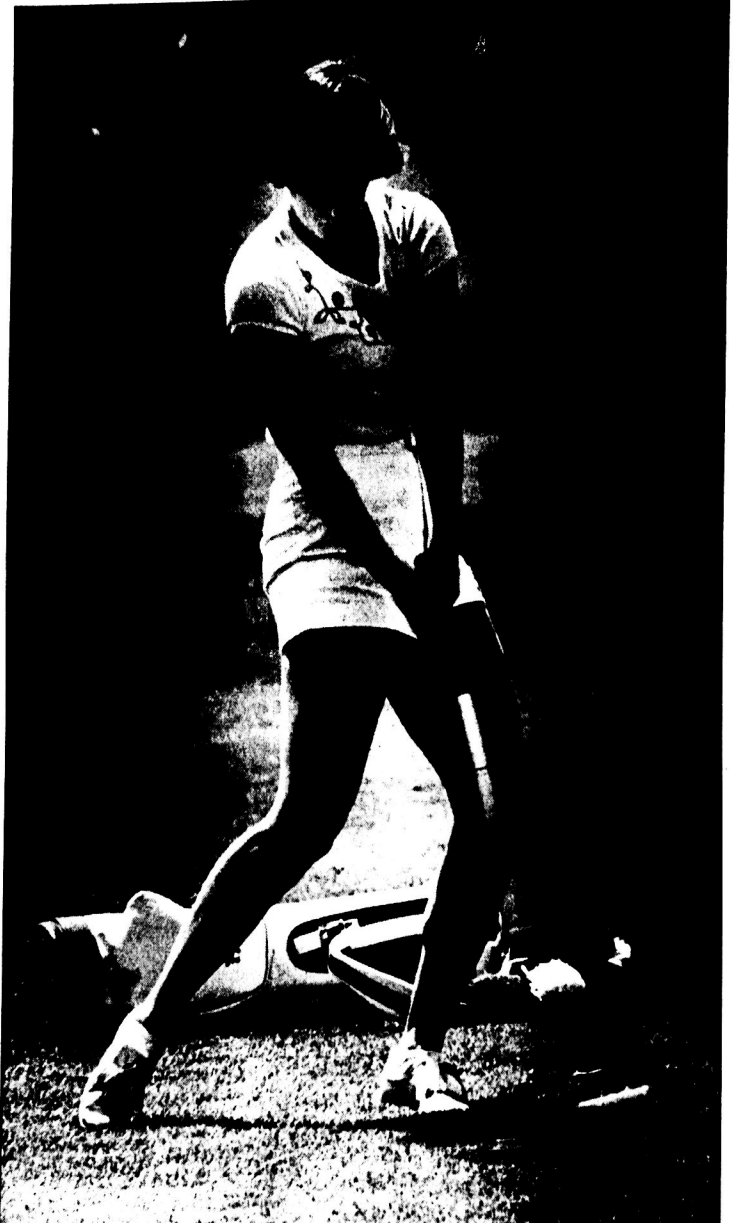
Central has a record of 4-1 in duals compared to MSU's 5-2. One common dual opponent is Michigan. MSU lost, 7-2, and CMU, 8-1. But Central's lone winner, Wanda Murphy, had to quit Central's team since that match.

The Chippewas also have two sisters playing No. 1 and No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles in Kellie and Toni Serges. Kellie Serges will be a rematch for MSU's No. 1 player, Debbie Mascarin, who lost to her in a tourney this summer.

MSU also travels to Kalamazoo College Saturday for the final dual of the season before the state tournament.

Finally snapping out of the winless skein didn't hurt the Spartan skipper's outlook on the Big Ten match-ups with Indiana and Ohio State this weekend, either.

"It's hard to explain when you're winning but when you are, food tastes better and life in general tastes better. What they (players) were doing was trying to shoulder this whole thing on themselves," Litwhiler observed. "I have to take as much blame for not knowing what it was. But we had been playing pretty steady and after while you get a little tired and



MSU sophomore Sue Ertl is at the top of her game and the top of the Big Ten. Ertl won the conference championship two weeks ago and is shown here on the 11th tee at Forest Akers, en route to her medal-winning show at last weekend's Spartan Invitational.

Sue Ertl emerges to medal monopoly

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Sue Ertl tried them all in high school — softball, volleyball, hurdles and the shot put — all but golf.

"Golf wasn't very important to me then," she said.

Times change, and now?

"I never thought golf would mean this much to me," Ertl said as she acknowledged admirers at Forest Akers Golf Course Tuesday morning.

"There are so many people behind us that it's just great," she said.

"It was just something to do in the summer," she said.

In 1974 Ertl attended the summer golf school at MSU and when Spartan coach Mary Fossum expressed genuine interest, she decided to attend MSU and join the golf team.

"Yeah, I was happy. The campus is gorgeous and we must have one of the best women's sports programs in the nation," Ertl said. "We've got the best coach, there's no doubt about that."

Her freshman year there were 15 golfers shooting at six openings on the first team and

Ertl earned her spot.

"I wasn't sure that I could make the team," she said. "Since then, I realized that I can compete with these people."

Ertl has been exempt from the weekly qualifying sessions ever since and each tournament brings a certain amount of pressure to play well, thus avoiding the weekly qualifying rounds.

"I like pressure. I know what it's like to win and lose," she said. "Once you experience that winning feeling, you want it (continued on page 7)

The MSU women's golf team has won three straight tournaments and Ertl's two consecutive medal-winning shows are heavily responsible.

...but not entirely.

"If your team does good, it means more than when only individuals do good," she said.

Ertl has been playing golf for 12 years but didn't take it seriously until her senior year at Ionia High School.

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Pros grab 2 anxious Spartans



AP Wirephoto
Seattle Slew's groom gives him a sudsy sponge-down after a workout at the Churchill Downs racetrack this week. Seattle Slew has been winning races all spring and is everybody's favorite for the Kentucky Derby Saturday. This is the 103rd running of the horse-racing classic.

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer
With a late night in Gotham City and a quiet breakfast in East Lansing, the grid fortunes of two former Spartans changed Tuesday.

Tight end Mike Cobb spent Monday evening seeing the sights in New York City, courtesy of his newly acquired agent, Irwin Weiner.

Tom Hannon, meanwhile, rose early Tuesday morning and "ate breakfast for the first time in about a year."

Both Spartans spent some pensive moments Tuesday waiting for the NFL player draft of college players.

The phone calls came to the anxious players with the re-

sults — Cobb was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals and Hannon by the Minnesota Vikings.

With those calls, the fortunes of the two took a change for the better.

For Cobb it marked the end of nearly two years of the negative side of sports. The 6-foot-5 tight end was named in several recruiting violations by the NCAA which resulted in his suspension for the first five games of the 1976 campaign.

Following the first contest, a 49-21 thrashing by Ohio State, the Youngstown senior could hardly hold back the tears in the locker room of Ohio Stadium.

"I looked across the field and I had all I could do to keep from running across the field and hitting that fat man in the mouth," Cobb said of Buckeye coach Woody Hayes. Hayes had taken credit, publicly, for turning the Spartans into the NCAA which subsequently resulted in Cobb's suspension.

After his suspension, Cobb returned to play in but four games and part of a fifth. His performance earned him All-Big Ten honors.

Tuesday's selection pushed the tribulations of the past few years into the background. "It's the dream of every player to be chosen on the first round," Cobb exclaimed.

Hannon, meanwhile, was generous with smiles Wednesday after he had been tabbed in the third round by the defending NFC champion Vikings.

"Tuesday was a long day, man," Hannon recalled. I got up about 7 and even ate breakfast, I was so nervous."

His selection by the Vikings didn't surprise the Spartan defensive back. "I was in Minnesota last week talking to the Vikes and it was my opinion that I would go no later than the third round," he said.

Hannon earned that selection by solidifying an injury-depleted defensive backfield for the 1976 Spartans. But his performance in 1975 was equally impressive.

During a 20-10 defeat at Purdue, where the Boiler-makers crunched for 276 yards rushing, Hannon made several safety blitzes.

Former MSU coach Denny Stolz stated after the game the maneuver was a desperation attempt to stop the Purdue ground attack. "Normally, you don't have that many safety blitzes in a game, but our defense was torn to shreds. And Tommy Hannon is the type of guy who would blitz on

every play," Stolz stated. While Cobb's and Hannon's All-Big Ten performances failed to gain even one bowl bid for MSU during their tenure, neither are bitter.

Looking to the future with a playoff contender, Hannon visualized manning the free-safety for the Vikes and having to tackle a tight end by the name of Mike Cobb. "Knowing that we're both pros now and knowing that we're both friends, I'd try to grill him. And if he had the chance I'm sure he'd try to kill me. But we're still the best of friends both off and on the field," Hannon explained.

Sophomore's success reflects team

(continued from page 6)

and again. Ertl's family has always supported her athletic endeavors, but her brother who first taught her the concept of competition all the way to an opponent who was the first to break news to her of her medal-winning round in last week's Spartan Invitational.

She thought her 12-foot putt on the 18th green was to tie for the title, when it was actually the outright crown.

"I knew the putt was in as I hit it," she said.

Ertl still marveled at the fact that despite her first-place finish her score didn't count for a total since four teams shot better rounds.

It was just a feeling that we

(the team) wanted to win," she said.

Ertl said that she wants "to play golf forever." So would she consider the pro tour eventually?

"That would be very hard because they're all over the place (traveling)," she said. "I just want to do something that's going to make me happy."

Gold does that, but there's more to Ertl than titlists, golf balls and tees.

"It's not all golf for me," she said. "A lot of people know Sue

the golfer, but that's just part of me."

Golf may not be the only part but it is the basic part.

"Golf is my base. I know that there is always something to come back to," Ertl said.

She knows herself and knows her game and is unafraid to make her point.

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Validity of PBB study doubted

By ED LION and MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writers

The sponsor of a measure aimed at reducing the allowable level of PBB in Michigan meat cast his doubts Wednesday on the validity of a study that seems to indicate healthy cattle evidenced traces of PBB when placed on once-contaminated farms that had been cleaned.

"I'm not a scientist," said Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Co-runna, "but I understand the study was on animals of one herd that hadn't been tested before they were purchased to see if they had PBB in the first place. It doesn't seem to me one herd is any basis of study."

Steven Aust of MSU's Biochemistry Department conducted a study showing two

cows out of six tested from one herd had traces of PBB in their fat higher than Spaniola's proposed limit. The herd was located on a once-contaminated farm that had been thoroughly cleaned.

A source involved in the PBB investigation said, "The animals were not tested for PBB before put on the farms."

Critics say the proposed mea-

sure would be impractical if healthy cows come up with PBB traces when placed on once-contaminated farms. Scientists say it is virtually impossible to purge farms of all traces of the chemical.

Spaniola's measure seeks to reduce the allowable levels from the current federal standard of .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm.

Spaniola said he interprets another study, conducted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, as supportive of his view that recontamination would not be a problem. That study found six herds out of 89 tested had traces of PBB in their milk. Those six all had much lower levels than the proposed figure.

Spaniola said the Michigan Department of Agriculture apparently did not consider recontamination a problem because it had successfully urged that \$500,000 originally earmarked in the measure for helping farmers clean-up any traces of the chemical be deleted.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary B. Dale Ball told a Senate committee Wednesday that a new federal study showed six of 300 Michigan hamburger samples chosen randomly contained PBB traces. The six samples all had .05 ppm—higher than Spaniola's proposed level.

Spaniola would not comment on the study because he had not yet seen it.

OSU prospect receives trip

(continued from page 1)

are trips to Pasadena for prospective players.

"Mr. Stratton called me several weeks ago and asked about this trip," Scannell said.

Both Anderson and his father have been unavailable for comment. But Anderson's mother, Anne, told the State News last week, "Steve's Dad handled most of the recruiting."

"No, they didn't go to the Rose Bowl that I know of. But someone from Ohio State did offer Rodney and I a trip to the Rose Bowl."

Another possible violation of NCAA and Big Ten rules involving Anderson and the Ohio State coaching staff may have occurred on the player's official visit to the Columbus campus, the State News' source commented.

The source, who requested confidentiality in exchange for information, explained, "In February of 1973, Mr. Scannell's secretary, I think her name was Sandy, drove Steve and his Dad to Columbus in Scannell's company car. The secretary stayed in Columbus for only one night and the coaches paid her motel bill," the source stated.

"While Steve was there, he was escorted by Sonny Hughes, Van DeCree and Neal Cozie. They had one of coach (Richard Walker's cars," he continued.

Walker, former defensive back coach at OSU

and now with the New England Patriots, drove Anderson and his son back to Toledo, the source added.

Scannell wouldn't confirm or deny the trip to the Andersons. "I can't remember if we had a secretary by the name of Sandy at that time. I know that nobody from here took Steve to Columbus."

The payment of the secretary's motel bill, the use of the coach's car may be in violation of NCAA rules.

NCAA investigator Ron Stratton termed the situation "ambiguous."

"I'm not trying to be evasive, but I would like to have a closer look at the rule book to see having the secretary drive the car and coaches paying her motel bill is a violation, using a coach's car is a no-no."

According to NCAA rules, however, member institution shall permit its athletic members or other representatives of its athletic interest to pay or arrange for the payment of transportation costs incurred by relatives or friends of a student athlete to visit the campus.

"This prohibition shall not apply where prospective student-athlete travels in an automobile to visit the institution's campus, automobile cannot be owned, operated or arranged by the institution or any representative of its athletic interests."

Court litigation initiated in mall dispute

(continued from page 3)

site to the zoning change.

"The basic question is: once the master (comprehensive) plan is adopted, can it be ignored?" Downs said after the meeting Tuesday night.

While waiting for the declaratory judgment, Downs has

asked Kallman to issue a temporary restraining order to prevent the council from passing the rezoning ordinance. A hearing date has been set for May 13.

Responding to Downs' charges that the unscheduled planning commission rezoning

vote violated several Michigan statutes, McGinty delivered a legal opinion to the council members maintaining there was nothing improper about the manner in which the planning commission's recommendation came before them.

Also at the City Council

meeting, McGinty informed the council that his office is preparing to file suit in East Lansing District Court against the MSU Student Housing Corporation (SHC) for failure to purchase rental housing licenses for eight of its houses.

The SHC refused to pay the \$10 base fee for inspection, plus a \$2 per-rooming-unit inspection charge, contending its houses are owner-occupied, not rental housing.

meeting, McGinty informed the council that his office is preparing to file suit in East Lansing District Court against the MSU Student Housing Corporation (SHC) for failure to purchase rental housing licenses for eight of its houses.

The SHC refused to pay the \$10 base fee for inspection, plus a \$2 per-rooming-unit inspection charge, contending its houses are owner-occupied, not rental housing.

"I let down the country," Nixon concedes

(continued from page 1)

"It snowballed. And, it was my fault. I'm not blaming anybody else," he added. "I'm simply saying to you that as far as I'm concerned, I not only regret it; I indicated my own beliefs in this matter when I resigned. People didn't think it was enough to admit mistakes, fine. If they want me to get down and grovel on the floor, no. Never."

He said he does not believe there was a conspiracy against him, but he said "I don't know what the CIA had to do. Some of their shenanigans have yet to be told, according to a book I read recently."

Neither, he said, does he know what was going on in what he called "the impeachment lobby."

Nixon said he might have won in a Senate impeachment trial, but that would have left the country without a full-time president.

"I have impeached myself, that speaks for itself," he said. "By resigning, that was a voluntary impeachment . . . you're wanting me to say that I participated in an illegal cover-up? No."

"I will admit that during that period, rather than acting pri-

marily in my role as the chief law enforcement officer in the United States, or at least with responsibility for the law enforcement . . . that I did not meet that responsibility . . . "I came to the edge, and under the circumstances, I would have to say that a reasonable person could call that a cover-up. I didn't intend it as a cover-up. Let me say, if I intended to cover-up, believe me, I'd a done it."

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ASMSU appointee resigns amid recall

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

In the midst of a move to recall her for her role in the Student Council defeat of an amendment to Article II of the Academic Freedom Report, Merry Rosenberg, ASMSU appointee to the University Committee for Student Affairs (UCSA) resigned today night.

Concern, willingness urged

continued from page 3)
she said she got the idea for the book while covering the presidential campaigns and saw the "smiling families" on platform after platform. "They could have been standing for the Brady Bunch," she said. "One of the problems is that women make news," she said, but added that Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter "have the courage to change that person, who did the

infamous interview when Ford said she slept with her husband "as often as possible," said the reaction across the country was like "she was endangering national security" by saying it. She maintains that interviews with the wives of political leaders are done in a "patronizing manner." She referred to the Barbara Walters interview with the President and his wife when she asked the First Lady whether she was Melanie or Scarlett. "And here's a lady who wants to be Eleanor Roosevelt," she said.

The amendment was approved by the Student Board and was defeated by Student Council after Rosenberg spoke against it at its last meeting. Student Council will vote on it again today.

The proposed amendment, approved by Faculty Council, states that if a student's grade is based on factors other than academic performance "the dean of the college shall cause the student's performance to be reassessed and appropriate grade awarded."

Rosenberg came before the board in response to a bill approved last week demanding her to appear "on pain of being removed." The bill to recall her was introduced by Kathy Wright, College of Education representative and John Furtaw, University College representative. Several members of the board said they felt recall was in order since Rosenberg should have reflected the opinions of the Student Board.

One representative said the publicity aroused by Rosenberg's actions damaged the credibility of ASMSU. "If we don't take action on what Merry has done, we're going to get more bad publicity," said Jeff Knoll, Handicapped Council representative.

Rosenberg holds her position on Student Council because of her appointment as chairperson of UCSA. She was appointed by ASMSU to represent women on the committee, not the wishes of the board, said Michael Lenz, former Student Board president, whose session appointed her.

She resigned because she said she could not follow her

"conscience" and ASMSU at the same time. She could not represent a board that perpetuated the "myth" of student representation, she said, since her real constituency is the students.

Also present to speak on the amendment was Carolyn Stieber, University ombudsman and long-time supporter. Several other former board members and Academic Council members also spoke. The proposed amendment must be approved by Student Council, Academic Council and the MSU Board of Trustees before it can become a part of the Academic Freedom Report.

In other action the Student Board approved a bill, 10-3, to make the Public Safety Committee a standing committee. The committee will deal with all matters regarding public safety to come before the Student Board as well as the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

Jim Randall, College of Business representative, said the committee need not be a standing committee because interest in it may not always be as fervent as now.

Randall said the committee could become "excess baggage" because of this.

Robert Vatter, Residence Halls Association (RHA) president, said the committee need not be standing because it does not "deal

with the way ASMSU runs its business" as the other standing committees do.

The Student Board also allocated \$250 to the ASMSU Book Exchange to pay students who did not receive their money for the books they brought in.

An amount of \$787.12 was not available to pay students because of the mismanagement of it, said the new director Alex Courtney. Money was also needed to pay for student labor making the total monies needed \$1,090.58.

However, Rick Lehrter, ASMSU comptroller, discovered Wednesday the missing money to be an error by the First National Bank of East Lansing, not mismanagement of the book exchange.

The bank had apparently put book exchange funds in the ASMSU loans account accidentally, causing the apparent loss of the students' money.

The bank displaced \$2,765.74, leaving the book exchange with about \$1,675.16, Lehrter said. He added that there were some outstanding bills left.

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(23) Lillas, Yoga and You 4:00
(6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street
(6) Bewitched
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
THURSDAY EVENING
5:30
(11) Cabletronic 11 News
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Richard the Forth
(23) Leveling
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) The Deek Dork and Gloria Comedy Hour
(12) ABC News
7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Once Upon a Classic
7:30
(6) Wild Kingdom
(10) Michigame
(11) Tee Vee Trivia
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer

Report 8:00
(6) Waltons
(10) Baa Baa Black Sheep
(11) Woman Wise
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter
(23) People
8:30
(11) Ed-itorial Weis-Cracks
(12) What's Happening!!
(23) Perspectives in Black
9:00
(6) Hawaii Five-O
(10) Richard Pryor
(11) Cabletronic 11 News
(12) Pilot
(23) Classic Theatre
10:00
(6) Barnaby Jones
(10) Chevy Chase
(12) Streets of San Francisco
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Woman
11:30
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ACROSS

24 Vegetable
26 Filthy place
28 Threaded pin
32 Offspring
35 Fish
37 Tissue
38 Mileage recorder
41 Wheelie
42 Nomad
43 Chimera
45 Ridge
46 Can or bottle
47 Coaster
48 Aerics

DOWN

1. Meteor

2. Profess
3. "The Lion"
4. Branches of learning
5. Black buck
6. Scriveners
7. Periods of time
8. Desires
9. Render insensible
10. Preserves
12. Weird
17. Fuzz
19. German city
23. Directed
25. Stunt
27. Still
29. Abjure
30. Encomiums
31. Stake
32. Rail
33. Scents
34. Romance
36. Fruit
39. Portion out
40. Perfected
44. Thing, in law

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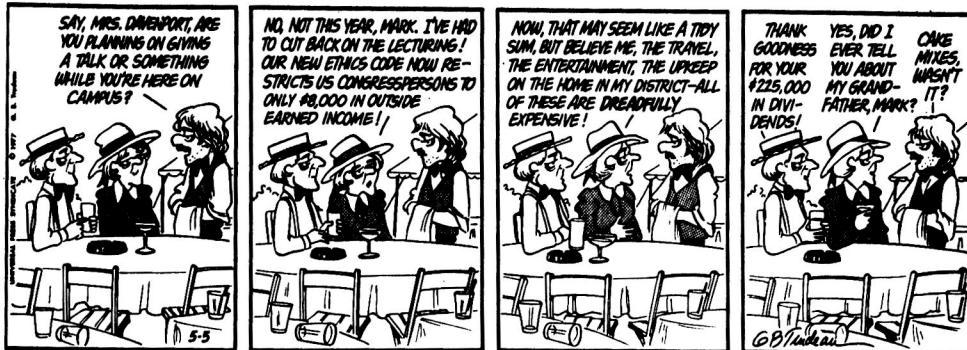
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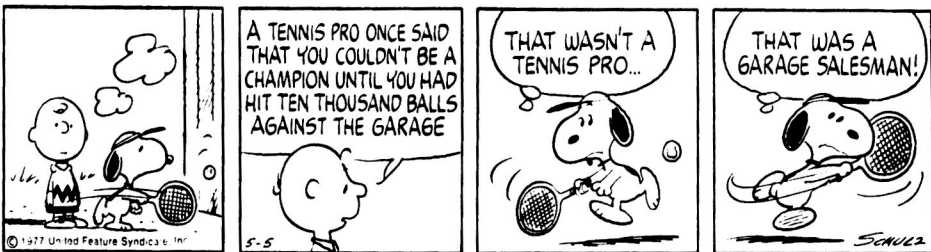
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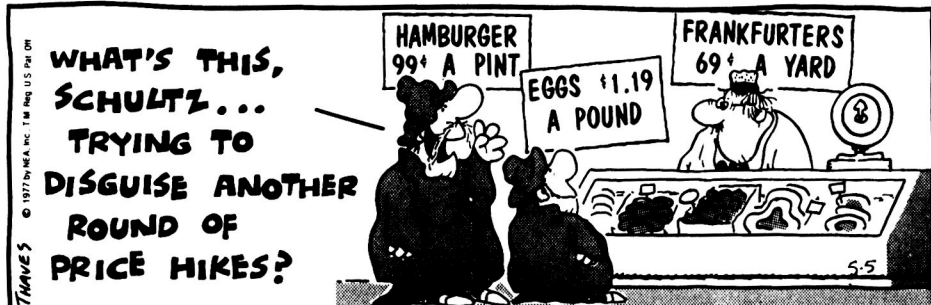
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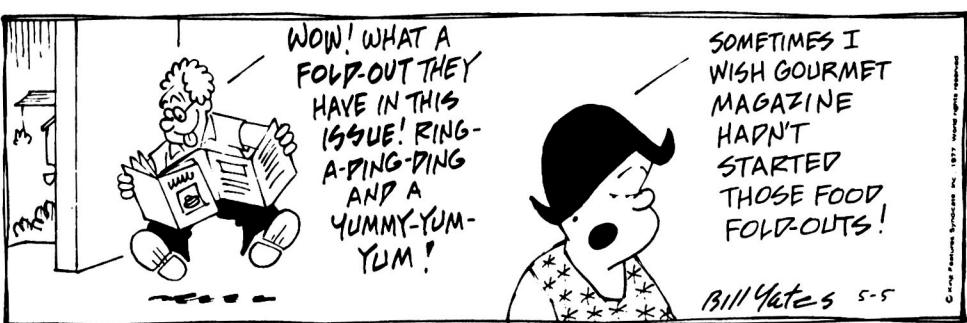
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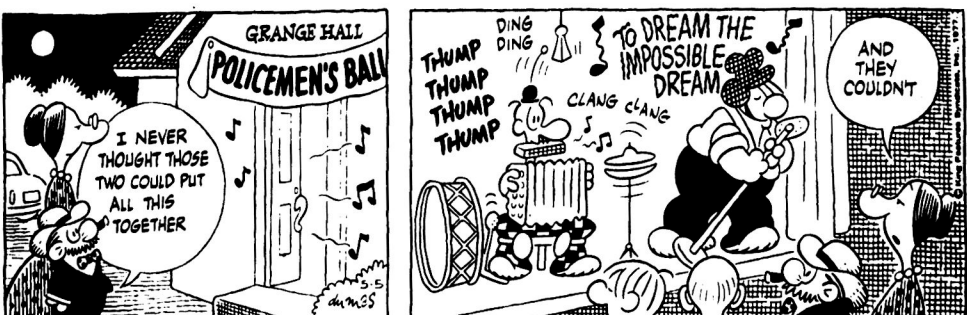
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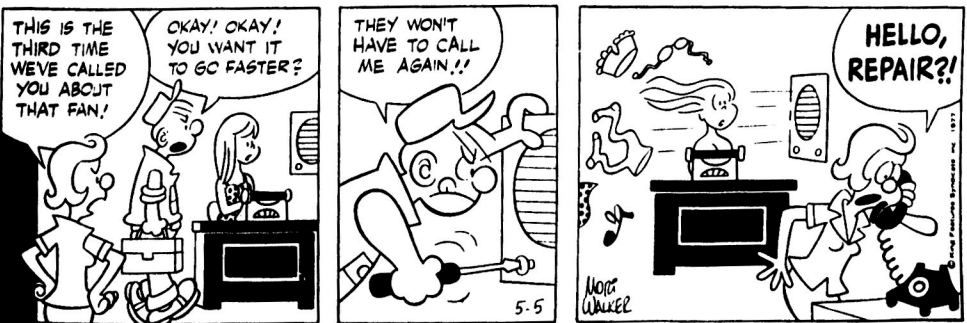
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MARTI BENEDETTI

Order toe shoes for Wierzbicki

I recently came across an essay written by modern philosopher Abraham Kaplan on Freud's psychoanalytic theory. Kaplan stated most aptly that "what differentiates man from other species is precisely his capacity for culture..."

How strongly I agreed with this thought, and went on to draw a few conclusions about the House Appropriations Committee's decision to drastically cut proposed funding for the arts. In recent weeks, the committee voted to slash in half Gov. William G. Milliken's recommended \$4.25 million for the arts, thereby granting a 25 per cent budget increase instead of the proposed 125 per cent.

This week the full House will vote on proposed funding for the Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA). And if the Appropriations Committee's decision carries into the House and Senate budget process, the arts throughout the state of Michigan will suffer. A sad prospect, indeed, as the MCA does contribute a good deal to MSU and Lansing cultural fare.

Throughout the year MSU received periodic grants for its art, music, theater and English departments. ShowcaseJazz receives partial funding from the MCA. The Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council, in part, funded by the MCA — not to mention Lansing-area working artists who often depend on MCA monies for the perpetuation of their projects and skills.

The committee's weak rationale for the cut, combined with their clowning and aside remarks during the hearing, cause me to question this species who call themselves the committee.

Committee member and head of the antiacts pack Rep. Frank.

V. Wierzbicki, D-Detroit, set the tone for the budget cut when he asked committee members at the hearing if they would like to see their tax dollars going toward ballet lessons for male dancers. The committee jeered at such a prospect, and once again Wierzbicki blatantly displayed his lack of awareness and infantile sense of humor.

Wierzbicki's cultural prowess can be further estimated with his uncouth remark, "An evening with the classical music of Robert and Clara Schumann costs \$250. So why not an evening with Wierzbicki and Pattison?" Mary Pattison being his long-time lady companion.

I'll pass on that one, Frank.

Though we are all entitled to our opinions, what we have here is Wierzbicki, along with Committee members Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti, D-Negaunee; Rep. James E. O'Neill, D-Saginaw; Edward E. Mahalak, D-Romulus; Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park; and Joseph F. Young, D-Detroit, forcing their cultural attitudes on Michigan citizens who hold the right to choose their cultural priorities.

Arts advocates may write their legislators and try and persuade members of the House and Senate to restore the proposed funding to the MCA. However, as things ap-

pear now, another course of action may serve as a practical alternative to whatever the House decides. After all, when dealing with the species at hand, there must be alternative action.

There is an ideal piece of legislation that was recently requested by Rep. Ruth McNamee, R-Birmingham. The bill would amend the 1967 state income tax law to include a voluntary arts subsidy.

With this measure, the arts supporter could contribute a dollar for the arts on their income tax forms, while the Wierzbickis of the state could save their money for "other amusements."



The distinctive jazz-rock sounds of Return To Forever will be presented in the Pop-Entertainment sponsored concert tonight at 8 in the Auditorium.

Return To Forever will be performing material from the recently released "Music Magic" and other RTF releases, and the solo works of Corea ("My Spanish Heart" and the "Leprechaun") and Clarke ("School Days").

Tickets are available for \$5.50 and \$6.50 at the MSU Union Ticket Office and the Lansing and Meridian Mall Recordland stores.

Refunds for the canceled Ebony Productions' Natalie Cole concert are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 13.

The connoisseur of Bach 'pulls out all the stops'

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

Virgil Fox's "Heavy Organ" concert Wednesday in the University Auditorium was really all just in good clean fun. Good clean fun, because Fox's dialog, or sermon to the audience, sounded like it was being delivered in a church rather than at a concert. One can conclude that Fox's Bach is what Dom Parignon 1962 is to a wine connoisseur.

Fox, as a performer, is very theatrical, and David Snyder's light show, "Revelation Lights," complemented Fox's performances. After playing a "surprise" — Scott Joplin's "Entertainer" — and then the "Maple Leaf Rag," he commented, "You know, Scott Joplin is the grandson of Bach."

During the Joplin pieces, Snyder's "Revelation Lights," which are more or less abstract images (with the exception of a picture of Bach which appeared and reappeared during the concert), featured figures of light doing a jig to "The Entertainer."

One of the high points of the first half of the concert was Fox's marvelous performance of Bach's "Sinfonia to Cantata no.

29." It was quickly paced, spirited and "good red-blooded Bach," as Fox would say.

Fox began the second half of the concert with another powerful performance, Bach's famous "Tocatta and Fugue in D," but at times theatrics got in the way.

Also offered was an interesting performance of Claude Debussy's "Clair de Lune." Though I question the rendition of this piece on the organ, it came off quite well, nevertheless too sweet for my taste.

Concluding the concert, Fox offered Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C." Fox's story on pulling "out all the stops" was very clever, and his performance was strong, involved and entertaining.

During his encores, Fox became even more animated and his performances came at a feverish pace. At one point Fox's bench caught on fire, which seemed just a bit too calculated.

As a whole, Fox's concert was very entertaining. Musically, Fox stands up very well, and his stories are sometimes very effective, though one listener commented, "Why doesn't he shut up and just play the organ?"

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MSU HORTICULTURE CLUB

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1977.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the School District uses the physical registration records of the City of East Lansing. THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTERING WITH THE EAST LANSING CITY CLERK IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1977, ON WHICH DAY THE OFFICE OF THE EAST LANSING CITY CLERK WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING REGISTRATION FROM 8:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., UNTIL 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. PERSONS REGISTERING WITH THE EAST LANSING CITY CLERK AFTER 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1977, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF LANSING AND WITH THE CLERKS OF MERIDIAN, LANSING AND DEWITT TOWNSHIPS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1977, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1977. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1977, WITH THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF LANSING AND WITH THE CLERKS OF MERIDIAN, LANSING AND DEWITT TOWNSHIPS, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Allan J. Abedor
Secretary, Board of Education



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