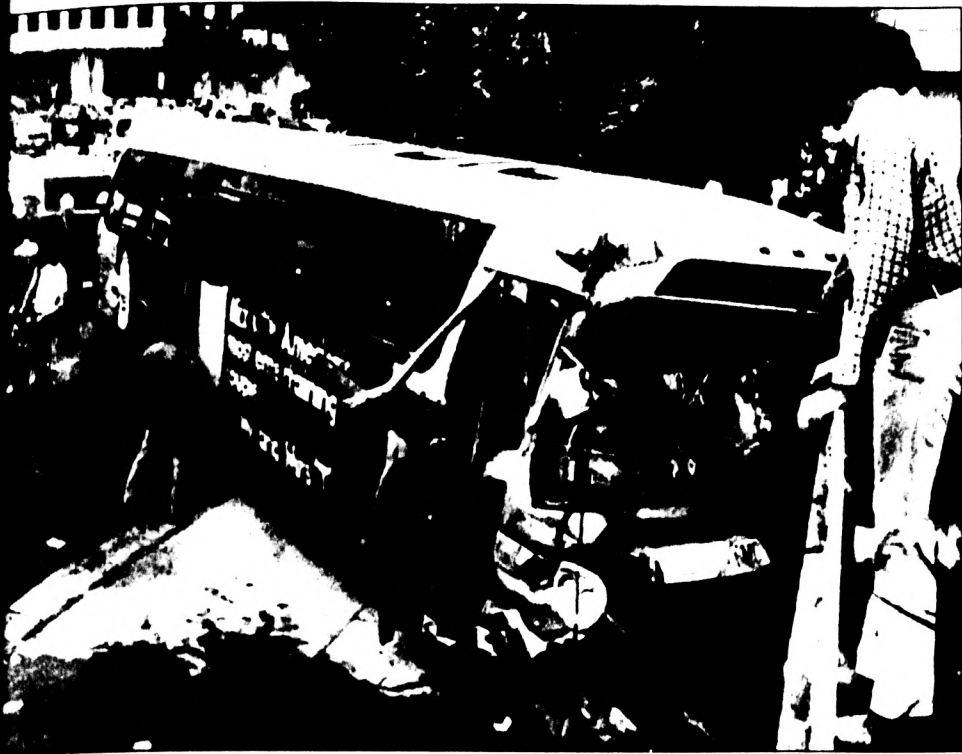


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About 40 persons were injured Tuesday morning when a Los Angeles city bus slammed into a cement wall after the driver swerved to avoid a

that had cut in front of him. Passengers said that the bus was traveling faster than usual during early morning rush hour traffic.

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INFLATION FIGHT URGED

President asks restraint

By MICHAEL DOLAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is launching a new effort to slow inflation, business and labor for voluntary action Tuesday and promised not to use price controls except in "a dire emergency like all-out war."

another of 7.05 percent in November. The president said it is a myth that the government itself can stop inflation. "Let me be blunt about this point," Carter said. "I am asking American workers to follow the example of federal workers and accept a lower rate of wage increase. In return they have a right to expect a comparable restraint in price increases for the goods and services they buy."

right decision in electing to prosecute three former top FBI officials who allegedly issued orders for unlawful burglaries by lower echelon agents. A federal grand jury on Monday indicted former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and his two top aides. In his speech on the economy, Carter said he expects industry and labor to keep price, wage and salary increases "significantly below the average rate for the last two years."

inflation rate last year was 6.8

At the news conference, Carter also said:

"Those who set medical, legal and other professional fees, college tuition rates, insurance premiums and other service charges must also join in."

President Carter will veto tuition tax credit legislation that he considers either too costly or unconstitutional — "I think the whole concept is fallacious and I don't like it."

Prices rose at an annual rate of 8.4 percent during the first two months of 1978. Administration had originally predicted inflation would rise 6.1 percent this year, but government economists now say the rate could be closer to 7 percent. Carter said he will not try to stem inflation by imposing actions that would increase unemployment. "I can't imagine any circumstances under which I would favor wage and price controls in a national emergency like all-out war," Carter said at a news conference following a meeting with the American Society of News Editors. Carter said he would set an example by limiting his own pay increases to 3.5 percent this year and by vetoing legislation that would fuel inflation. Carter said he would have the final say on whether to limit federal pay raises, though he could limit pay raises for White House employees by merely issuing an executive order. Carter gave his White House staff a pay raise of up to 25 percent in March 1977 and

- He has not decided whether to seek re-election in 1980.
- He expects his image, as reflected by public opinion polls, to improve with the achievement of more success in resolving such difficult issues as energy and inflation.
- In the last Associated Press-NBC News poll only 33 percent rated Carter's performance excellent or good while 64 percent gave him only fair or poor marks. Three percent were unsure.
- "Good and steady" progress is being made toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union.
- He will veto tuition tax credit legislation that he considers either too costly or unconstitutional. "I think the whole concept is fallacious and I don't like it," Carter added. Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill providing income tax credits to help the cost of college tuition.
- He is in no "big hurry" to achieve full diplomatic relations with China, but eventually hopes to have such relations with the Communist nation.
- Attorney General Griffin Bell made the

He said his administration will also avoid or reduce the purchase of goods or services where prices are rising rapidly and will cut regulations that add to the costs of private industry. Carter promised action to reduce airline fares and other costs regulated by the government, and reiterated his promise to veto farm legislation that would raise food prices.

Carter knew Panama objections two days prior to Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter knew two days before the vote on the first Panama Canal treaty that the Panamanians considered "unacceptable" a reservation spelling out U.S. rights to intervene to keep the canal operating, administration sources said Tuesday. The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said that information was relayed by U.S. Ambassador William Jorden in Panama to the State Department on March 14, while feverish efforts were under way to win Senate votes for the treaty.

An authoritative source familiar with the events said the Panamanians had not made a "flat rejection" of the pact at that time because the reservation demanded by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., had not actually been added to it. "But it's very clear that they meant what they said," the source said. "And the reporting from the embassy in Panama has been very accurate." The administration has acknowledged that Panamanian officials registered strong objections to the DeConcini proposal before the treaty showdown but denied that they ever termed it unacceptable. Asked about this again on Tuesday, State Department spokesperson Thomas Reston said only that Panama had expressed "serious concern" about the proposal. DeConcini's reservation would give the United States a clear right to use any means, including military force, to maintain operation of the canal after the year 2000, even if a closure threat was internal — such as a labor strike or slowdown. Panamanian officials contend that this gives the United States a right to intervene in their country's internal affairs. They have implied, if not flatly stated, that it violates the United Nations charter and terms of various Organization of American States treaties. Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has voiced this complaint in letters to numerous heads of government and to the United Nations, but in those messages stopped short of rejecting the reservation outright. Carter and top aides tried to talk DeConcini out of his reservation but when he refused to drop it, they reluctantly agreed to add it to the instrument of ratification — recognizing that to do otherwise would kill the entire pact. DeConcini and at least one other senator made their votes for the treaty conditional on the reservation. The first treaty was

approved by the Senate on March 16 by a vote of 68 to 32, one more vote than the required two-thirds majority. The second treaty, to be voted on next Tuesday, provides for the actual transfer of control of the canal to Panama. The treaty's fate has been imperiled by the controversy over the DeConcini reservation, and Senate rejection would also nullify the first pact. DeConcini is preparing a similar reservation for the second treaty. The administration and Senate treaty supporters are trying to formulate some sort of a statement that would satisfy Panamanian objections.

Israeli court upholds Esmail confessions

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The three confessions submitted in the prosecution of Sami Esmail were upheld as admissible evidence in further legal proceedings by an Israeli court Monday.

The full trial, in which merits of the case and any evidence available other than the confessions will be discussed, is scheduled for Thursday.

Esmail, a 23-year-old MSU graduate student in electrical engineering and systems science, was arrested in Israel Dec. 21. He is charged with membership in the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and contact with foreign agents.

Two observers from MSU's electrical engineering and systems science department — the only local observers attending all six days of the previous trial proceedings — held a press conference Tuesday.

Robert Barr, associate professor in the department, read a statement he and Ruth Ann Osborn, the department's supervising secretary, prepared based on Esmail's testimony during the mini-trial, which dealt with the admissibility of his confessions.

In the prepared statement, Barr and Osborn said the decision to admit Esmail's confessions as evidence is "astounding and dismaying."

"Having listened to the testimony and studied the records, there is no doubt whatsoever that the 'confessions' were obtained under duress," the statement said.

Though the burden of proof is on the prosecution to disprove the allegations of the defense, the statement continued, no such proof was presented.

Religious groups in Israel concerned about Esmail's human rights petitioned that country's attorney general to grant a stay of prosecution of Esmail's case, Barr said. The court decided to schedule resumption of the trial, he added, without waiting for the attorney general's decision.

Esmail's testimony was summarized in a court protocol, which is a summary transcript of daily court proceedings. In the document Esmail said he was questioned by police immediately after arriving at Israel's Ben Gurion Airport.

Esmail said he was taken off the plane with several other passengers to a vehicle waiting by the plane. A list was produced which included his name and an "intensive check up began," according to the protocol.

He stated he told interrogators he had visited Libya during August 1976 for about two weeks, but denied membership in the PFLP or undergoing military training in Libya.

He said he had a free ticket to Libya and went there to visit an Arab country and talk to people about job opportunities.

According to Barr and Osborn's statement, the ticket was paid for by the Libyan Socialist Arab Political Party. Libya was celebrating the anniversary of the Libya revolution they said, and gave out free tickets in an effort to attract intellectuals to the country.

In the protocol, Esmail also specified his complaints of continuous questioning with no more than two consecutive hours of sleep and being verbally and physically abused repeatedly by interrogators.

Esmail testified that because of his treatment, threats and physical weakness due to an illness and hunger strike, he became a nervous wreck.

During the evening of Dec. 26, he said, he wrote a seven-page confession in English, which was similar to earlier statements he had written explaining his background and trip to Libya.

When interrogation continued, Esmail said he became hysterical and agreed to write two additional pages in English dictated to him by his interrogators.

He said he signed the ninth page and dated it Dec. 26, though it was actually written about 4 a.m. Dec. 27.

The following day, after being told he would be released and seeing his suitcase, passport and other belongings laid out for him, he signed additional papers, Esmail said. These papers turned out to be a confession in Hebrew, he added.

House may expel Gerald: Kelley

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley says the state House has the power to expel Rep. Monte Gerald, even though his embezzlement conviction does not constitute a breach of the public trust.

The Madison Heights Democrat, fighting for his political life in the wake of the recent conviction, faced a jury of his Democratic colleagues today with House Republicans already calling for his head.

Reacting quickly to Kelley's opinion in the case, the GOP caucus met behind closed doors Tuesday night and voted to call for Gerald's resignation.

If the Madison Heights Democrat does not step down, the Republicans said, they are ready to move to oust him. Expulsion would require a two-thirds vote.

Kelley said Gerald's embezzlement conviction does not involve a breach of the public trust which, under the Constitution, would make him automatically ineligible to serve in the Legislature.

However, Kelley also said Gerald's colleagues can remove him as a result of any felony conviction and do not have to wait for him to exhaust his appeals.

Even as he prepared to make his pitch to

the caucus, Gerald said he will not step down voluntarily regardless of their verdict. To do so would be seen as an admission of guilt, he said.

The second term lawmaker has insisted he is innocent of charges of embezzling \$24,000 from a law client.

He has admitted using the client's money to purchase stock, among other things. He has insisted, however, he did not plan to personally benefit from the stock purchase and said some of the money he used was owed to him as legal fees.

"I still am innocent. I still wish to represent my district in the Legislature and I still ask that be the final result of the legislative determination," Gerald said.

Gerald said he would "not walk away" from his job, regardless of what his fellow Democrats decided, and said he may even seek re-election if he were expelled from the House.

Republicans met for about 45 minutes following the House session Tuesday and approved a statement calling on Gerald to resign in order "to sustain public confidence in the Legislature."

"However, should he fail to do so our caucus will vote to commence the expulsion process of him as a member of the House of Representatives," the Republicans said.

House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne said Democrats should initiate the expulsion proceedings if Gerald refuses to resign, but said the GOP will act if the Democrats don't.

The Muskegon Republican predicted House Democrats will follow the GOP's lead in calling for Gerald's resignation and said Gerald will be expelled if he does not resign.

House speaker Bobby Crim said Kelley's opinion will not greatly affect lawmakers' decision on expelling Gerald. With no automatic expulsion mechanism available, they would have to rule on his fate in any event, he said.

Crim, a Davison Democrat, said he can "understand . . . as a human reaction" Gerald's refusal to resign.

Students debate cashing keg check

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Four Abbot Hall residents who claim a keg of beer was illegally confiscated from them last term remained undecided Tuesday whether to cash a \$33 University check sent to them by an SFJ trustee.

Michael J. Smydra, D-East Lansing, sent the check, which was argued to his board expense account, to reimburse the students for their spoiled beer.

Gary DeFauw, one of the four students, said the group was hoping for a check from either Cary Ford, the graduate adviser who took the keg, or the Residence Hall Programs Office, which employs him.

Lon O'Tremba, the students' counsel from ASMSU Legal Services, said Monday he advised the students to cash the check from Smydra.

The controversy was sparked when Ford took a keg of beer, which was not registered with the head adviser of Abbot Hall, from a student's room last term. Sophomore DeFauw, freshmen like Dennis and Mark Ferguson and junior Bob Lezuch claim the refrigerated beer spoiled following its removal from the room, and that Ford violated their University and Constitutional rights. O'Tremba still views the possible Student-Faculty Judiciary

hearing as important, he said. SFJ met Tuesday night and will send responses to all parties involved in the case, said Ruth Renaud, Director of the Judicial Programs Office.

These responses give them an opportunity to present their views before SFJ decides whether to grant a hearing on the matter, she said.

Renaud said she hoped the responses would be returned to SFJ by next Thursday, so the judiciary can make a decision whether to hear the case.

If SFJ grants the hearing, O'Tremba said he hopes the committee will make a rule to better define the alcohol policy, and more specifically the provisions for seizure.

O'Tremba explained that actions taken by Ford when he seized the keg were not acceptable.

"A policy that can let people believe they can do this (seize a keg) is bad," he said.

O'Tremba explained that in confiscating the keg, Ford was violating the Academic Freedom Report, which guarantees student rights. He said he hopes SFJ will support his contention. He is more concerned with the interpretation of the alcohol policy than taking action against Ford, O'Tremba said.

"I'm not going to try to nail him to the wall."


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For a look at the Seafarer project — where it's been and where it's going — see page 5.

weather

Today will be either partly sunny or partly cloudy, depending on your frame of mind. Highs will be in the upper 50s. Tonight expect temperatures in the mid 30s — brrr!





Carter to meet W. German chancellor

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Carter will meet West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt here on July 14, two days before Carter is scheduled to attend a seven-nation economic summit meeting, informed sources said Tuesday.

On July 15, Carter will visit U.S. troops in Grafenwoehr, a training area near the German-Czechoslovak border, and spend about half the day in West Berlin, the sources said.

There was no immediate confirmation from the White House of the July 14-15 schedule. The White House announced Monday that Carter will be in Bonn on July 16 and 17 for the economic summit, hosted by Schmidt.

Leaders from Canada, Britain, France, Japan and Italy are also due to attend.

The meeting is the fourth in a series begun at Rambouillet, France, and continued in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and London. The series is aimed at finding ways to stabilize the world economy.

Winter surprises England, France

LONDON (AP) — Winter weather surprised Britain and France Tuesday, three weeks after the official arrival of spring. British authorities reported at least three weather-related deaths, including two men killed when an army helicopter crashed in Northern Ireland.

In Scotland, blizzards grounded a Royal Air Force helicopter assigned to fly Robert Anderson, 46, from Aberdeen to Glasgow for emergency heart surgery. Three times the craft tried to make the trip until it ran out of fuel and Anderson

suffered a heart attack and died.

The weather also was blamed for the loss of a British army helicopter, part of which was found in Northern Ireland's Lough Neagh, the largest sheet of fresh water in the British Isles. The pilot and passenger were making a routine flight from Belfast to an army base in County Down.

"Whatever difficulties it got into appear to have been caused by the bad weather," an army spokesperson said.



3 boys killed in Ga. bus crash

INAH, Ga. (AP) — A bus carrying 56 Boys Club members toward a holiday at Disney World skidded off a superhighway when its brakes failed, flipped over and smashed into a tree Tuesday, killing three boys and injuring dozens of others, authorities said.

The dead — members of the Ypsilanti Boys Club, were identified as Sam Bates, 11, Jason Freeman, 11, and Tony Sablowski, 13.

The accident occurred as the driver

tried to hold the bus on a banked, right-hand curve leading into a rest stop along Interstate 75 in south-central Georgia, State Trooper Bert Connell said.

Connell said he did not believe that the bus was traveling at an unsafe speed or that any violation was involved. However, a state patrol spokesperson in Atlanta said the wreck will be investigated by the Federal Motor Safety Board, which will report to the National Transportation Safety Board.

Committee OK's tuition tax credit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill Tuesday providing income tax credits for the cost of college tuition despite President Carter's criticism of such proposals as "costly and unconstitutional."

However, the committee first deleted provisions that would allow income tax credits for tuition paid for elementary

and secondary schools. The committee sent the revised bill to the full House by a 23-14 vote.

Carter had urged the House to reject tax credits in favor of expanded loan and scholarship programs for college students, and reaffirmed his opposition to the tax credit proposal Tuesday in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Kissinger wants to keep notes private

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger sought help from the nation's highest-ranking judge Tuesday to keep secret the notes of his telephone conversations while he was secretary of state and a presidential adviser.

Lawyers for Kissinger asked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to bar State Department employees from reviewing and processing the telephone notes until a legal dispute over them is settled.

Burger is not expected to answer the request for at least several days.

A federal judge last December ruled that some of the extensive notes Kissinger donated to the Library of Congress two years ago may be re-

leased.

U.S. District Judge John L. Smith Jr. ruled that the notes were not private property because they had been produced on government time with the aid of government secretaries and equipment.

The notes contain comments on virtually all of Kissinger's telephone conversations while he served as secretary of state and national security adviser to ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

The notes had been sought under a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit filed by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, the American Historical Association, the Military Audit Project and nine reporters.

Consumer group protests farm aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passage of emergency one-year aid to grain and cotton farmers by the Senate brought organized consumers to the steps of the Capitol Tuesday and a stern letter from protesting farmers to President Carter.

Imitating the tactics of the American Agriculture protest group, which brought tractors and farm animals to the congressional doorsteps in its campaign for farm-aid legislation, the Consumer Federation of America organized a demonstration with shopping carts to protest the measure.

Supporters and opponents of the bill, meanwhile, gathered at the House Rules Committee, first of several hurdles for the legislation in the urban-dominated House, where the administration hopes it will be voted down. House debate is set for later this week.

The Senate passed the bill, drafted last week by House-Senate conferees, Monday by a 49-41 margin. A two-thirds majority of each house is needed to override a presidential veto, an event that has never occurred with a rejected farm bill.

Soviet UN official may be fired

By The Associated Press
Arkady N. Shevchenko, the top Soviet employee of the United Nations, remained in hiding Tuesday while a Soviet official sought to portray him as a problem drinker influenced by U.S. intelligence agents to walk off his job and stay in the United States.

The official, Second Secretary Evgeny F. Lukyantsev of the Soviet U.N. mission in New York, said his government would ask that Shevchenko be fired from his post. He is undersecretary general for political and Security Council affairs.

In Moscow, a woman claiming to be Shevchenko's wife said she believed he was being held by Americans against his will. But the U.S. government

denied involvement in the incident, which Shevchenko's American lawyer declined to characterize as a defection.

A U.N. statement issued Monday said Shevchenko, 47, "was absenting himself" from his \$76,000 a year post because of "differences with his government" and was considered to be "on leave."

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, on a visit to Ireland, said Tuesday that he did not know whether Shevchenko would seek political asylum, but: "What is sure is that he does not want to return to the Soviet Union."

Lukyantsev said Shevchenko "had a drinking problem. It is quite possible that American special services or FBI or CIA have caught him... From our point of view it was a premeditated provocation."

In Washington, a State Department spokesperson said: "The United States in no way attempted to influence him (Shevchenko) in his decision."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the spokesperson said, and the Shevchenko affair was reported to have been discussed.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow had no immediate comment. Although an executive diplomatic source at headquarters said Shevchenko was seeking asylum in the United States — the first employee ever to do so where — the State Department said Shevchenko had not asked for asylum.

His lawyer, Ernest A. Gross, said the Russian would return to his country because of "political and personal differences" with the Soviet government.

But Gross said his client no intention of defecting. He has told me that he is a Soviet citizen and intends to remain a Soviet citizen."

The attorney said Shevchenko had discussed his situation with Soviet officials in New York apartment.



Residents of Rashaya el-Fukhar, Lebanon, survey what remains of their home as Israeli tanks leave their

town in a move to turn Israeli-held lands into the hands of the United Nations peacekeeping forces.

Displaced refugees returning to southern Lebanon homes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of refugees, prodded by their government, returned home to south Lebanon Tuesday as Israel started to relinquish the area.

Chartered buses, trucks and private cars, crammed with personal belongings, carried the refugees to Israeli checkpoints and into the southern port city of Tyre.

Israeli soldiers, worried about guerrilla infiltration, turned back refugees who lacked identification cards.

The Israeli troop withdrawals were east of Tyre, the only area south of the Litani River that Israel doesn't occupy.

To the north, in Beirut, bitter fighting continued between Christian and Moslem militia.

At least 5,000 southern Lebanese headed home from refugee camps in Sidon and Beirut on the first day of a government sponsored repatriation program. An estimated 20,000 others returned earlier.

About 220,000 fled when Israel invaded southern Lebanon March 15.

"We are returning because our government told us to but we don't feel secure," said Jamil Abu Khalil, a farmer from the Israeli-occupied coastal town of Abassiyeh. "We just don't have any choice."

The government says it will cut off rations to refugees who refuse to return to homes in the south. Those who return will get a month's supply of food.

Miners laid off market blamed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — For several thousand Appalachian coal miners, the end of the 111 day United Mine Workers strike has not meant an end to hardship. They are laid off because the export market for metallurgical coal is bad and the strike left shipping tangled.

It could be next month before many resume work, and some will have to wait longer. Several hundred will have to look for other jobs.

In addition, 1,100 employees of Pittston Coal Group's Clinchfield Coal Co. in southwest Virginia began a wildcat strike Tuesday.

Hugh Flaherty, a spokesperson at Pittston headquarters in Greenwich, Conn., said the strike began over sympathy for a worker discharged last week for missing three days of work without a proper excuse.

But the slack foreign market for metallurgical coal and problems shipping coal overseas were causing the biggest trouble.

Metallurgical coal is used for making steel, and is of a higher grade than the steam coal burned in power plants. Domes-

tic power plants, whose use of coal had dwindled during the strike, have been busy restocking since they went back to work March 7. Most of the 160,000 United Mine Workers members had been on strike since Dec. 1.

Vandals attack art with paste

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — In the attack on European art museums, vandals smeared paintings at the Städel Museum here with a sticky paste that caused the oil to peel away, police said Tuesday.

Experts were trying to determine whether they could restore the two damaged works, "Joyful Company" by 17th century Dutch painter Dirck Hals showing 13 people eating and drinking, and a 15th century religious scene — a three-paneled painting — by an unknown Spanish artist.

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fire . Lansing 1979 budget proposal, up 9 percent, called 'bare bones'

GOP leader to quit to seek Senate seat

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's budget for fiscal year 1979 will increase by 9 percent from the 1978 budget, a preliminary budget presented to the city council Monday is approved.

The increase, the almost \$12.9 million proposed figure represents what is called a "bare bones budget" by City Manager Jerry H. Coffman and Group Director for Finance Gary P. Murphy in a budget statement.

Lighting of the budget to be acted on would include water and sewer rate

back on additional services, improvement projects, and capital outlay expenditures.

No additional city employees would be hired and no new city financed programs would be taken on.

In addition to these rate stabilizing measures, allocations for social services, including the Drug Education Center and the Tenants Resource Center, would be kept to the current level, despite requests for increases.

The cutbacks on social service requests were also attributed to an attempt to curb what the statement called "double dipping" by organizations jointly funded by the city.

But such charges have been vehemently opposed by representatives of TRC and other organizations.

According to TRC counselor Yvonne Nanas, the center's application for funding was for monies needed in addition to those already provided by the city.

"We only asked them for the part that we needed from them. They had a full accounting of all our funding resources," she said.

Nanas said the center would attempt to find the needed funds from other sources.

"We're not angry with the city because we realize their funding problems, but to take it out of social services is a real disadvantage to the city," she said.

But while these overall cutbacks would succeed in holding the tax rate to its present level of \$17.55 per \$1,000 of

assessed value, taxpayers will still be paying more tax dollars this year, due to recent property reassessments.

While total tax yield due to the reassessment increased by \$1.3 million this year, however, the city gained only \$303,000. The remainder will go to the county and to Lansing Community College, according to the statement.

Major expenditures this year would go to maintain city employment benefits at their present level, and for capital investment expenditures.

Murphy said present benefits increased most this year by 30 percent, and the hike in expenditures would represent no improvements in benefits.

Capital improvement projects are slated for \$559,350 for the fiscal year with major projects being the dredging of Lake Lansing, Lake Lansing Road construction, Hagadorn Road construction, and projects supported by federal Community Development funds.

By SUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

William Sederberg, Ingham County Republican Party chairperson, announced Monday he would resign his post for a try at the 24th District Senate seat.

Sederberg said he was resigning as chairperson because it is only fair to others he will face in the primary.

The 39-year-old Republican will probably face Lansing optical store owner, Alford Nerdrum, in the GOP primary.

Sederberg first announced his interest in the seat after the incumbent, Sen. Earl Nelson, was involved in a loan controversy two weeks ago.

The 40-year-old Lansing Democrat accepted a \$5,000 loan from dog racing advocate John A. MacLellan 11 weeks before introducing legislation to legalize greyhound racing.

The loan is currently under investigation by the FBI and the Legislature's Joint Conflict of Interest Committee.

Sederberg said Tuesday that the loan played "a very small part" in making his decision.

"I had to first decide whether I wanted to be a state senator," he said.

He added that a poll taken by the GOP before the Nelson-MacLellan loan indicated he had a "very good chance of being elected" to the seat.

The poll indicated that Nelson's name was not easily recognized in the district, Sederberg said.

"The public did not have an image of Earl Nelson at the time," he said.

The 24th District Senate is in Ingham County and includes the cities of Lansing, East Lansing and Williamston and the townships of Delhi, Lansing and Loake.

Democrats bidding for the seat include Nelson and Patricia Norfleet, an East Lansing resident.

'We're not angry with the city because we realize their funding problems, but to take it out of social services is a real disadvantage to the city.' — Yvonne Nanas, TRC counselor

Non-resident proposal defeated

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

The question of whether persons appointed to Lansing non-charter boards and commissions should be residents was grappled with again by the city council Monday.

The resolution, introduced by Council member Robert J. Hull and defeated by a 4-4 vote, called for an equal arrangement between governmental jurisdictions.

If the city appointed a non-resident to one of its boards or commissions, the governmental jurisdiction within which the person resided would appoint a Lansing resident to a similar position.

This reciprocal arrangement represented a compromise from a similar resolution

defeated six weeks ago.

The proposal would have mandated the appointment of only Lansing residents and a requirement that the openings on boards and commissions be advertised.

Hull said Lansing should be able to find competent people among its 132,000 residents.

East Lansing, Ingham County, and Delhi, Delta, Dewitt, Lansing, Meridian and Watertown townships do not appoint non-residents, he pointed out. Only Mason and Windsor Township said they appoint non-residents, he added.

Councilmember Richard Baker agreed with Hull.

Councilmember Louis F. Adamo disagreed and said people with a business in Lansing are just as committed to the city as those who reside there. However, he suggested that the mayor consider residents first.

Mayor Gerald W. Graves said many of the positions require a high level of expertise. "You cannot just find these people on some street corner," he added.

Baker recommended that all vacancies for non-charter positions be advertised. If no Lansing residents submitted resumes that were agreeable to the council, it would request the mayor to appoint a non-resident.

"I suspect that would occur seldom or never," he said.

Hull said the positions he is most concerned with are on the Economic Development Corporation board, the Downtown Development Authority and the Cable TV committee.

About 30 current appointments to city boards and commissions are non-residents, he said.

Appointments to charter boards and commissions are already mandated to be Lansing residents.

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State News Debbie Ryan

celebrate spring with a song and a friend, which what Tom Rach, left, and Dan Goepp did outside Campbell Hall where they both live. If the weather stays warm and dry, they both can continue singing and playing such songs as "What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor" during their outdoor concerts.

Graduation diplomas relegated to scrap

A test group of token graduation diplomas are now serving the University as scratch paper pads, according to Assistant Registrar Duagald McMillan.

McMillan said that an initial group of token diplomas earmarked for spring graduation have been chopped up into scrap paper because an imperfection in the printing of the diploma paper caused them to tear easily.

The ripping diplomas were a problem at winter term commencement, he added.

The token diplomas are given out at commencement ceremonies in place of the regular, personalized diplomas graduates later receive.

McMillan said that the diplomas would be replaced at no cost to the University and that the school actually came out ahead financially.

The newest group of diplomas will also read President Harden instead of Acting President Edgar L. Harden like the old ones did, McMillan said. The MSU Board of Trustees recently changed the acting president's title to "president" for the duration of his interim term in recognition of his contributions to MSU.

"So, besides getting new diplomas that hopefully won't tear and will have the President's proper title on them, we also got a free set of scratch pads (the old diplomas) for our troubles," McMillan noted.

Regarding the correction of his title on the diplomas, MSU President Edgar L. Harden said that "it's irrelevant from my point of view if they change it or not, but from the point of view of the students they may want it changed so that it's accurate on their diplomas."

Creative writing contest prize winners announced

Winners of the ninth annual Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the Red Cedar Review and the MSU Department of English, have been announced.

In the fiction category, the first prize of \$100 will be awarded to Andy Scheiber, a doctoral candidate in English. Scheiber also won first place in last year's fiction competition.

The \$50 second prize will go to Marty Connors, a junior in English, and the \$25 third prize to Janice Masouen, an MSU English graduate currently working toward a master's degree in Labor and Industrial Relations.

Leanne Waite, a senior in Studio Art and Lynn Demina, a non-current student, are first and second alternates, respectively.

The same cash prizes were awarded for poetry. Ron Moeckowski, a senior majoring in English, took first place. Mike Stevenson, a junior in James Madison College, won second place, and Sam Mills, a junior in English, received the third place prize.

Laurel M. Bunce, a junior in anthropology, and Eileen Jelenchik, a non-current student, are first and second alternates.

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From Sanguine to Seafarer to ELF

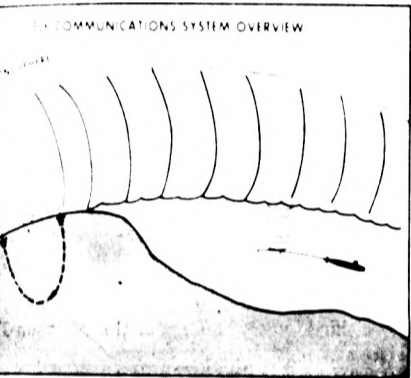
Navy still wants waves, electromagnetic, that is)

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

The U.S. Navy is apparently less skillful battling opponents on land than on the seas, but it keeps trying anyway. In the late 1960s, the Navy unveiled "Sanguine," a project to buy thousands of miles of cable in Wisconsin for submarine communications. Former Defense Secretary and Wisconsin native Melvin Laird, however, scrapped the project. Michigan's Upper Peninsula residents faced a proposal in 1975 called "Seafarer." It called for 2,400 miles of cable buried under 4,000 feet of water — about one-third of the Upper Peninsula. Due to local pressure, President Carter canceled Seafarer in February.

Now, the Navy is calling a scaled-down version of the project the Navy's latest thrust in its determined effort to get an underground communication system. President Carter chose the Upper Peninsula as the site for ELF shortly after jinking Seafarer.

The system consists of only 130 miles of two-inch cables buried three to six feet in the Upper Peninsula, and connected to existing cables in Wisconsin.



Sanguine, Seafarer and now ELF are only three of the schemes the Navy has concocted to procure an underground communication system it wants. "Shelf," an idea for an antenna network thousands of feet underground, was too expensive. One brainstormed idea for Boeing 747s to constantly tow antennae in the air; another required cables suspended by balloons.

The latest venture called ELF has only hardened the cynicism of Upper Peninsula residents and eroded the Navy's fragile credibility, said Kris Leonard, chairperson of the Upper Peninsula Citizens Against Sanguine-Seafarer. "Nobody buys the name change up here," the Iron Point native said. Leonard said the Navy has promised that ELF's small cable network will be expanded in the future.

"This is the third name and we never should forget ELF lurking in the background," said another Iron Point resident.

William Svend, a Marquette resident and co-chairman of another citizen group opposing the underground communication system, said "we've asked the Navy change their minds so much in the past."

He said he had faith in the governmental

system, however, would probably prevent the ELF proposal from becoming reality.

The Navy says it needs ELF (extremely low frequency) for the same reason it said it needed Sanguine and Seafarer: electromagnetic waves from about 20 existing transmitters cannot penetrate the ocean more than 20 to 30 feet.

Missile submarines, which require constant contact with shore commanders, risk detection by staying dangerously close to the ocean surface, the Navy says.

Low frequency waves from ELF would penetrate hundreds of feet of water, however.

Critics of ELF say the project:

- is a threat to the health of humans and animals.
- is inefficient and unnecessary.
- is immoral because the system would actually add to the nation's "first-strike" capability.
- will be a "foot-in-the-door" for an even larger communication system which would cause more severe environmental problems.

The Carter Administration is monitoring state public opinion while it examines alternative sites in Wisconsin, Nevada and New Mexico.

Carter said last month his 1976 campaign promise that Seafarer "will not be built in the Upper Peninsula against the wishes of the citizens" does not preclude an attempt to make ELF acceptable to state residents.

"It's a name game they are playing," asserted Kris Leonard. "Old promises die with the old name."

House Armed Services Committee member Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, said he believes Carter's termination of the full Seafarer project was not a devious attempt to merely delay it. However, the Navy is devious, he said, and may try to get a larger grid under a new president.

The Navy wants the Upper Peninsula site because it says an antenna there will operate more efficiently, be smaller and less costly than one in Nevada or New Mexico.

A layer of low-conductivity rock, the Lauenwntian Shield, lies under much of Canada, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula. This would be good for the ELF, the Navy contends, because electricity flowing out of the end of one cable would travel thousands of feet into the ground before returning to the opposite end of that cable.

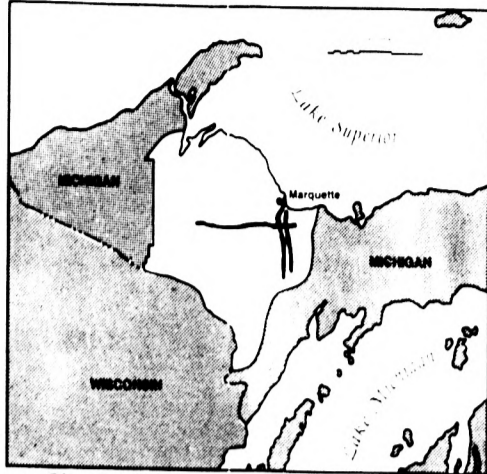
Such a large electrical "loop" produces a low-frequency electromagnetic signal, the Navy says. To produce a similar signal in Nevada or New Mexico would necessitate a much larger system.

Another reason the Navy is pushing for an Upper Peninsula site is because its planners have prepared a full environmental impact statement for Michigan and don't want to do the same for another area.

To minimize environmental destruction, the Navy says it can bury about 90 percent of the ELF antenna length along existing roads and utility system rights-of-way; new 25-foot corridors will be required for the rest.

ELF opponents are not persuaded by Navy arguments, however.

Eunice Carlson, Michigan Technological University biology professor, said scientists haven't fully investigated if ELF waves induce high levels of serum triglyceride in human blood. High serum triglyceride levels are linked to heart disease.



The white area represents the part of the Upper Peninsula Seafarer would have covered; the lines represent Project ELF.

Carlson criticized a National Academy of Sciences report released in August. The report gave the ELF system a "clean bill of health" despite warning the electromagnetic waves may disorient wildlife and broken cables could produce electric shocks strong enough to kill people.

"The NAS study was incredibly rigged," Carlson said. She said the panel was intentionally packed with biased scientists involved in the ELF field. Descriptions and conclusions in the committee's final report were copied directly from the Navy's research booklet on Seafarer, she added.

"That's plagiarism I'm accusing them of, and that's a serious charge," Carlson said.

Navy volunteers exhibited higher levels of serum triglyceride during a 1970 study of electromagnetic waves effects. The NAS committee discounted these results because a more recent Navy study on monkeys showed no dramatic change of serum triglyceride levels.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr said ELF is unnecessary. He said radar cannot penetrate water more than a few millimeters and, therefore, cannot detect submarines even at shallow depths.

Carr also said the ELF system transmits messages at an extremely slow rate.

The Navy contends that slow ELF transmission can be overcome by a simpler structure for messages. Foreign surface ships have detected U.S. submarines cruising at shallow depths, it added.

Navy arguments for ELF contradict Navy arguments for Seafarer, one state official claims.

William Cooper, MSU professor of zoology and Michigan Environmental Review Board chairperson, said when the Navy was pushing Seafarer it claimed even a small reduction in the 2,400-mile antenna would severely reduce performance.

Now, Cooper said, the Navy says ELF — only 7 percent the size of Seafarer — will do the job.

"Right now, I think they are weaving and dodging," Cooper said about the Navy's drastic turn-around. Cooper suspects ELF may be a Navy

attempt to "get its foot in the door" for a larger, Seafarer-like system.

Other opponents fear ELF will be an offensive, first-strike weapon since it can only send and not receive messages, and it could not survive a nuclear attack.

One such opponent, Peter Dougherty from the Abrahamian Community, an East Lansing pacifist and community services group, said ELF is designed primarily to give the order to attack.

Dougherty said the ELF system is responsible in a first-strike situation like "the hand that holds a gun is responsible for the pull of the trigger."

The Navy maintains ELF is needed to transmit to submarines many peacetime messages.

It also points out that the U.S. already has first-strike capability.

The chances of keeping ELF out of Michigan are difficult to measure. Rep. Carr said that chances are "very good" that the House Armed Services Committee will deny funds for the project.

If funding is approved, state officials hope to fall back on a legal strategy based on three packages of bills currently in the state legislature to ban the use of state lands for a submarine communications system.

The bills can prevent the Navy from using state lands but it cannot prevent the federal government from condemning state land for the project, said Daniel A. Bronstein, MSU professor and an environmental law expert.

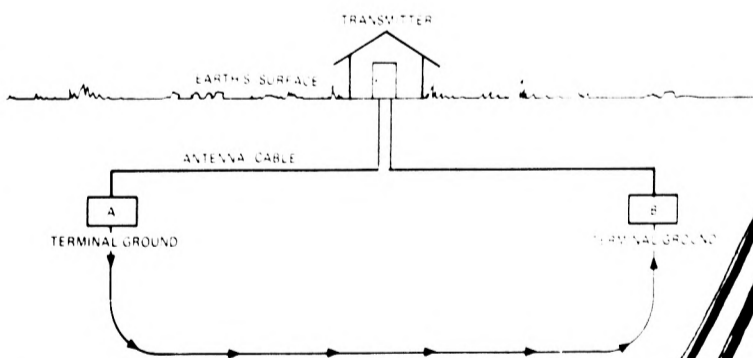
Any attempt by the federal government to condemn non-federal land for the project will be challenged in court, said Michael A. Nickerson, assistant deputy attorney general. However, this may not work because the law in this area is vague, another assistant attorney general said.

ELF critics charge the Navy is ignoring alternative communication schemes such as directing blue-green laser beams at underwater submarines.

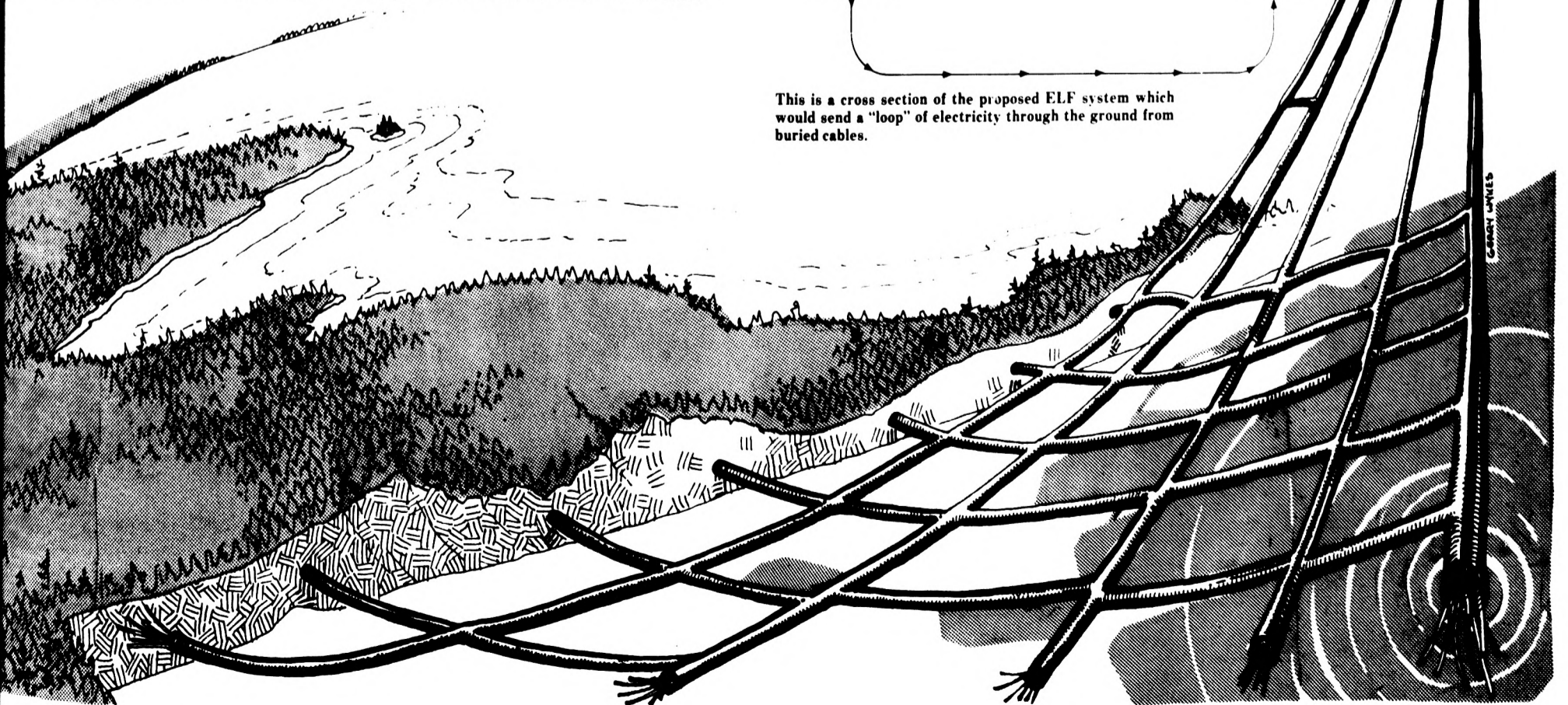
Developing a practical laser system is many years away, the Navy counters, because each beam is too thin to consistently make contact with a submarine.

Other schemes include sending sound waves to subs from surface ships or from underwater sound wave projectors.

Whatever the argument, the Navy is determined to proceed with an underground grid system and it appears that Michigan has shaken off the phantom of Seafarer only to be haunted by ELF.



This is a cross section of the proposed ELF system which would send a "loop" of electricity through the ground from buried cables.



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'Wimmin' picket Stranglers

Bavarian Symphony excels

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

Sunday's performance of the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik underlined the more than desperate need of the University for a new concert hall. The sorry state of MSU Auditorium's "acoustics" however did not stop Kubelik from giving well balanced and effective performances of several of his orchestral specialties.

The highlight of the concert was Kubelik's masterful performance of Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra." Of Bartok's many compositions (which include six string quartets and three piano concertos) the "Concerto for Orchestra" is

probably the one most commonly performed (followed by "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta").

Kubelik's treatment of the "Concerto" let the work develop from its relaxed first two movements, tinged with mounting tension, to its cheerful "Intermezzo" in the fourth movement. Kubelik's understanding of the work's delicate humor and intensity in the fifth and final movements made for a thrilling finale, and an enthralling performance.

Although the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra gave an admirable performance, one could only wish that Kubelik were conducting a more virtuosic orchestra (for instance the Bos-

ton Symphony) in this 20th century "Concerto Grosso."

Kubelik also offered Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 7" Of Dvorak's 9 symphonies many consider arguably the 7th the composer's finest. Kubelik's handling of this work was clearly that of a romantic.

Kubelik took liberties with ensembles and phrasing, but who cares. His results were just as effective and in many ways more so dramatically than the more modern approaches usually offered.

Also presented was a nice performance of Bedrich Smetana's Overture to "The Battered Bride."

By DAVEDIMARTINO
State News Staff Writer

A group of eight picketers protested the appearance of the British punk group the Stranglers at Dooley's Monday night, calling the group sexist and misogynist while the crowd waited outside.

Soon after, an alleged flashing incident by the Stranglers' bassist led to an attempted "abduction" of a protester by the group, after which East Lansing police were called to the scene.

The protesters, who began picketing outside Dooley's at 8:30 p.m., handed out leaflets titled "Punk Rock Dooley's - Partners in Sexism," which questioned the booking of the group at Dooley's and the motivation behind it.

Part of the leaflet read: "Punk rock is overtly sexist. Men who write, perform and listen to punk rock are sexist. The Stranglers perpetuate the philosophy that is inherent in Punk Rock with lyrics that are clearly contemptuous of and offensive towards wimmin (sic) as in 'School Marm,' a song which ridicules female teachers who get caught up in dull routines to barely conceal repressed sexual hangups." (Lansing Star, April 12, p. 15.)

Stranglers' bassist Jean-Jacques Burnel read the pamphlet inside Dooley's after a sound check, while the crowd waited outside, and he had several comments.

"Rubbish, man! 'School Marm' could be about an old MAN wankin' himself off! It don't matter!" Burnel said.

Immediately after reading the leaflet, the group left for its hotel and passed by the waiting audience and protesters.

Andrea Sabaroff, one of the protesters, said: "A group of people came up to me, and I gave them some literature. A man said to me 'You must be sexually repressed' and then he flashed me. I thought he was a jerk. Then another man pinned a button on me."

The flasher, witnesses say, was Stranglers' bassist Burnel. The button pinned on Sabaroff

bore the words: "I was a victim of the Stranglers."

Reports conflict in regards to the flashing. Sabaroff said the bassist wore no pants underneath his overcoat; other witnesses said otherwise.

Minutes later, a bus containing the Stranglers' party stopped in front of Dooley's, en route to their hotel. According to Sabaroff, three men emerged from the bus and "attacked" protester Ruth Nordenbrock, and unsuccessfully attempted to carry her back onto the bus. Nordenbrock struggled and screamed, Sabaroff said, and the protesters

quickly attempted to break it up.

"Dozens of people were watching it happen," Sabaroff said. "We were all furious, but the people in the bus and in the crowd were just laughing."

The license plate number of the bus was taken, Sabaroff said, and the protesters walked to the East Lansing police station to make a complaint.

"The police came, but they only talked to Dooley's people and the Stranglers' PR men. Their side of the story was biased and obviously wrong. They didn't even see anything," Sabaroff said the waiting

crowd did not take the efforts of the protesters very seriously.

"They laughed, tormented and spit on us," she said. "They were incredibly gross. I've never been so humiliated in my life."

Sabaroff said the protest was spontaneous, and that the group was not connected with any organization.

The Stranglers were unavailable for comment after the two incidents. Their only mention of the situation came in guitarist Hugh Cornwell's pre-show, opening statement, as follows: "The next thing I've got here is a statement for your local

female community... In our society, cynicism is as much a present element of our culture. Through the use of cynicism, we hope to draw attention to human situations which tend to be ignored. 'School Marm' is a find salvation in the repetitive routine of school discipline, finally practice hypocrisy to become the fuse to explode and reappraisal of women's lives then so be it.

"The Stranglers love women. We have always loved women. We will continue to love women every possible opportunity."



Maestro Rafael Kubelik, who conducted the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra of Munich in the MSU Auditorium on Sunday.

Punks stir mixed response

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

The secret of life is to never have an emotion that is unbecoming.
— Oscar Wilde

Reactions to the Stranglers' appearance at Dooley's Monday night are still a hodgepodge of mixed emotion, total misunderstanding and complete confusion. Of course, anyone familiar with what used to be called Punk Rock has known for weeks that it would be very strange when the Stranglers finally invaded sweet, peaceful, conservative East Lansing. If the show was nothing else, it was definitely an event — whether it was a good or bad event must be left to each person's own discretion.

Before this review goes any further, something must be clarified: PUNK ROCK IS DEAD!! (Don't go out and celebrate yet. I'll write more on this in a review next week!) However, the Stranglers epitomize what most people think the British Punk Rock movement is all about. They have often been called the first U.K. Punk band, and they are perhaps the most offensive band in the history of rock.

The Stranglers have clearly adopted their stance from Beat writer William Burroughs, who has often been said to have performed "a priestly function by taking on himself all human villainess."

What this means is that the Stranglers graphically portray everything that is repulsive and icky about humans — whether things that society condemns as icky, things people just naturally realize are icky, and even things that are really icky which society tries to ignore.

The only reason an issue is made of the band's overt "sexism" is that feminism is currently in vogue. In an interview I did with bandmember Hugh Cornwell last summer, he stated:

"Feminists totally misinterpret the meaning of our songs! We like women! We are just

expressing that men are emotionally affected by women, and no one can deny that. Our music is against standard sexual roles."

Therefore, I must concur that THE STRANGLERS ARE NOT OFFENSIVE TO WOMEN AS A GROUP! THE STRANGLERS ARE OFFENSIVE TO EVERYONE AS A GROUP (!!!), and they tell us something about ourselves.

There were definite problems with the concert. Tuff Darts, the supposed opening act, never showed up — word was that bad weather caused the cancellation, but rumor had it that the Darts were angry at the Stranglers. The Stranglers, apparently bewildered by the MSU community, played a set that was much too short — a total of 15 songs lasting only an hour at the most.

Nonetheless, the reception

by the crowd inside Dooley's was warm. People popped in and out during the show, especially during "In The Sewer," the band's definite high point. To offer the standard cliché, "they sound a lot like Doors," with the exception Morrison could snarl the Stranglers snarl.

Overall, the show was good, although it was not like other Punk New Wave Power Pop Nerd Rock (one) shows I've seen in the several months. Pyramidal deductions should be considered for having the courage to promote the first area show of this kind. And, finally, though Punk Rock is dead, the words of the immortal Freed, "You can't stop the roll!"

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sion of foreign taxes in a film's cost. In turn they are credited against a studio's federal income taxes, so they get some of the money back.

The object of all that, industry critics say, is to inflate a movie's cost and delay the break-even point, which must be reached before actors, producers, writers and others share in the profits. The studios reply that most questions in-

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- ENG 200H Honors Work, 1-16 credits
- ENG 205 Introduction to Shakespeare, 3 credits
- ENG 250 Major Themes in English and American Literature, 3 credits
- ENG 382 Masterpieces of Contemporary Literature, 3 credits
- ENG 399 Perspectives on Literature, 4 credits
- ENG 400 Tutorial, 1-5 credits
- ENG 400H Honors Work, Variable credit
- ENG 421 Shakespeare, 4 credits
- ENG 452 Contemporary Literature, 4 credits
- ENG 499 Senior Proseminar, 4 credits
- ENG 810 Medieval Literature, 3 credits
- ENG 855 Shakespeare, 3 credits
- ENG 862 Approaches to Literature, 5 credits
- ENG 880 Proseminar for Master's Degree Candidates, 3 credits
- ENG 899 Research, Variable credit
- ENG 970 Graduate Reading Course, 1-5 credits
- ENG 999 Research, Variable credit
- Total: 8 credits

See MSU Catalog Description of Courses for prerequisites or special provisions.

*Variable credit course being offered for limited credit in this program.

LONDON, ENGLAND

HUMANITIES

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- July 10 - August 18
- HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
- HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
- HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits*
- Total: 8 credits

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- July 10 - August 18
- PLS 340 Theories of Comparative Politics, 4 credits
- PLS 356 Western European Political Institutions and Behavior, 4 credits
- PLS 490 Honors Study, 3-4 credits*
- Total: 8-12 credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE

- July 10 - August 18
- SS 241 Cultures in Crisis, 4 credits
- SS 242 Freedom and Justice, 4 credits
- SS 243 War and Morality, 4 credits
- SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
- Total: 8-12 credits

STUDIO ART/PHOTOGRAPHY

- July 10 - August 18
- STA 400H Honors Work, 1-6 credits
- STA 401 Still Photography Workshop, 6 credits*
- STA 450W Art Workshop, 2 credits*
- STA 800 Studio Problems, 1-6 credits*
- Total: 8 credits

THEATRE

- July 10 - August 4
- THR 101 Theatre Appreciation: Foundations, 3 credits
- THR 223 Introduction to Acting, 4 credits
- THR 411 Acting Practicum I, 4 credits
- THR 421 Creative Dramatics, 3 credits
- THR 478 Development of Theatre II, 3 credits
- THR 482 Directing Plays for Children, 3 credits
- THR 499A Readings in Special Theatre Problems, Variable credit
- THR 803A Practicum in Theatre Arts: Acting, 3 credits
- THR 805 Studies in Comparative Theatre and Drama, 3 credits
- THR 990 Special Problems: Theatre, 1-6 credits
- Total: 7 credits

LONDON/FLORENCE

ENGLISH LITERATURE

- July 10 - August 17
- ENG 200H Honors Work, 1-16 credits
- ENG 250 Major Themes in English and American Literature, 3 credits
- ENG 353 English Literature III, 4 credits
- ENG 399 Perspectives on Literature, 4 credits
- ENG 400 Tutorial, 1-5 credits
- ENG 400H Honors Work, Variable Credit
- ENG 466 The English Romantic Period, 4 credits
- ENG 487 The Modern English Novel, 4 credits
- ENG 499 Senior Proseminar, 4 credits
- ENG 862 Approaches to Literature, 5 credits
- ENG 880 Proseminar for Master's Degree Candidates, 3 credits
- ENG 899 Research, Variable credit
- ENG 970 Graduate Reading Course, 1-5 credits
- ENG 999 Research, Variable credit
- Total: 8 credits

LONDON/STOCKHOLM

COMPARATIVE HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS

(New enrollments accepted for waiting list only.)

- July 10 - August 13
- SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 4 credits*
- SOC 499 Senior Seminar, 4 credits*
- Total: 8 credits

BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

NATURAL SCIENCE (Backpacking Field Expedition)

(New enrollments accepted for waiting list only.)

- August 13 - September 3 (Section 1)
- August 20 - September 10 (Section 2)
- NS 142 Life, Its Environment, 4 credits
- NS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 4 credits*
- Total: 8 credits

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

ENGINEERING

- July 10 - August 18
- ME 351 Mechanical Engineering Analysis, 4 credits
- ME 410 Thermomechanical Continua, 3 credits
- ME 455 Mechanical Vibrations, 4 credits
- ME 490 Special Topics, 4 credits*
- ME 499 Independent Study, 1-6 credits
- Total: 8 credits minimum

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SOCIAL SCIENCE

- July 10 - August 28
- SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
- SS 241 Cultures in Crisis, 4 credits
- SS 243 War and Morality, 4 credits
- SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
- Psy 490 Special Problems in Psychology, 2-4 credits*
- Psy 491 Participation in Psychological Projects, 2-4 credits*
- Total: 8-12 credits

SIENA, ITALY

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

- August 21 - September 15
- HA 405 Roman Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
- HA 485 Special Problems, 4 credits*
- HA 800 Seminar in Ancient Art, 4 credits
- CLA 499 Special Projects, 4 credits*
- Total: 8 credits

PREHISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY

- July 10 - August 11
- ANP 400H Honors Work (Directed Research in Italian Archaeology), 4 credits*
- ANP 450 Area Courses in Prehistory (Prehistory of Italy), 4 credits
- ANP 490 Topics in Anthropology (Methods and Techniques of Field Archaeology), 4 credits
- ANP 875 Individual Research Projects (Field Research in Italian Prehistory), 4-8 credits*
- Total: 8 credits

TOKYO, JAPAN

COMPARATIVE EDUCATION (GRADUATE)

- June 22 - July 25
- ED 804E Education in the Western World, 3 credits
- ED 882 Seminars in Education in Japan, 3 credits*
- ED 883 Readings and Independent Study in Education (Independent Study in Japan), 4 credits*
- Total: 10 credits

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

SOCIAL SCIENCE

- July 27 - August 30
- SS 223 World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits
- SS 242 Freedom and Justice, 4 credits
- SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
- EC 400 Independent Study, 1-4 credits
- Total: 8 credits

CIC FIELD STUDY IN EUROPEAN AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

- June 13-July 19
- AG 475 International Studies in Agriculture and Natural Resources, 9 credits*
- Total: 9 credits

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- July 3 - August 30
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FLORENCE, ITALY

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- Italian Language, literature and culture, beginning, intermediate, advanced
- Total: 12 credits

VALENCIA, SPAIN

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- Spanish language, literature and culture, intermediate and advanced
- Total: 12 credits

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- CIC SUMMER LANGUAGE PROGRAM
- June 19 - August 11
- Spanish language, literature and culture of Latin America
- Total: 12 credits

MAYEN, GERMANY

- June 19 - August 4
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- GRM 323 German Comp. and Conv., 3 credits
- 9 credits total
- GRM 421 Adv. Grm. Comp. and Conv., 3 credits
- GRM 422 Adv. Grm. Comp. and Conv., 3 credits
- GRM 423 Adv. Grm. Comp. and Conv., 3 credits
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- GRM 499 Special Projects, 3 credits*
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MSU directors: More than one building needed

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU IM Director Frank Beeman says he needs another IM building to accommodate the 40,000 MSU students using IM facilities built for a campus of 20,000.

Women's athletic director Neil Jackson says she needs more office space and locker rooms for women's athletics.

Athletic facilities director Gene Kenney says he needs more facilities to handle intercollegiate athletics, IM athletics and physical education classes.

A new all-events building that could handle basketball, concerts, graduation exercises and other activities was supposed to be built by 1972 but was voted down by MSU students in 1970.

A new IM east building was supposed to be built near Hubbard Hall in 1974 to relieve the crowded conditions at the present IM building, but plans were terminated with the 1974 economic recession.

Of the three athletic buildings that a need has been declared for — another IM building, all-events building and a football facility — only the football training facility has gotten past the talking stages. It is a one-story complex primarily for the football team that is scheduled to be completed early in 1979 after being approved last February.

The cost of the football building is one million dollars, but financing will come entirely from athletically generated funds with no student fees or state money involved.

Raising 12 to 15 million dollars for the new IM building and another 20 million dollars for an all events building has kept the buildings in the talking stages.

The football training facility will help Jackson's and Kenney's problems, but it won't create any new paddleball courts, basketball courts or an indoor jogging track for Beeman at the IM.

Currently, the reservations for court space at the IM shoot over 100,000 in a year.

"We've been living with this problem for a number of years," Beeman said. "The IM building will help most in the areas of the students needs. It has to be completely accessible to handicappers, it has to be co-rec."

Beeman also said the increase of women's IM teams demands another IM Building.

There were 2,000 women IM participants over the year in 1962 and it was used 185,510 times by women in 1977.

Members of the IM department hope a new building would have eight indoor tennis courts, 24 handball/paddleball courts, four multipurpose courts for such sports as basketball and volleyball, an indoor swimming pool, a jogging track, a martial

arts and dance area, six squash courts, a golf practice area, weight and fitness rooms and 32 bowling alleys.

The football training facility will help women's sports when it opens up office space and lockers. The women coaches will take over the football coach's offices, who will have new offices in the football building. Women athletes will use the approximately 300 lockers that will be freed in Spartan Stadium when the football players use the new lockers at the football building.

"The football complex will help us tremendously," Jackson said. "We can centralize our offices and now we'll have conference rooms for staff meetings and film viewing that we don't have access to now."

The women's offices are currently scattered between the Women's IM and Jenison Fieldhouse.

Jackson said the 300 lockers the women will get in Spartan Stadium after the football players move will help the fall and spring sports but not the winter sports.

"We need more locker room space for our own teams and visiting teams," Jackson said. For winter sports MSU has to close down the men's locker room at Jenison Fieldhouse when the women play games and when MSU hosts high school girls' tournaments.

But Jackson said the women still need either the new IM Building or an all-events building so the women's basketball,

volleyball and swimming teams can have a consistent place to practice in.

Kenney, assistant athletic director in charge of scheduling facilities, also said finding space for the basketball and volleyball teams is a problem, especially when the seasons overlap in the late fall.

"We have nowhere for us to say to them, 'this is your base' and we have to move them from the Women's IM to the Men's IM to schedule space for them," Kenney said.

He also said the new locker space for the women wouldn't be enough and he would like to see an addition built onto Jenison Fieldhouse, showers and an equipment room.

"In Jenison we have women doubled up and tripled up lockers and some just dress at home because it's so crowded there."

He explained that women also need more locker room space for physical education classes because Title IX (a government legislation that prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded educational programs) applies to more than intercollegiate athletics.

"There's no doubt we should have both buildings (IM and all-events). The total student body would use an all-events building and basketball would probably only use 20 percent of it," Kenney said. (continued on page 9)

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DEDICATED COACHES PROMOTE SPORT

Lacrosse program plans for future

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Along with soccer, lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports in America.

Though MSU, at 4-4, is a long distance from having a powerhouse team, coaches Nevin Kanner, Boku Hendrickson and Howard Leikert, with their professed dedication and love for the sport, are not only trying to improve the team, but promote the game itself.

The struggle for the team's improvement took a blow last weekend, losing to Oberlin 15-13 Saturday and Albion 9-6 Sunday after leading 5-4 at halftime. The Notre Dame game, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, will be another tough battle.

"We were flat (against Albion), and we just didn't come up with the loose balls," Kanner said. "But our goaltender William McGinniss played a fantastic game, stopping three one-on-ones, which you rarely see in lacrosse."

Boku Hendrickson added that Clay Ferrer played a solid game on defense.

"We'll have to control the ball every time it goes down on the ground against Notre Dame," Kanner said. "Instead of running and gunning, we'll slow it down and work it out."

"Our team hasn't completely gone past the fundamental stage, but they have guts, determination and lots of pride."

All the lacrosse mentors coach as a part time job, though they would prefer it to be full time. Instead they have to take time off from their regular full-time jobs.

The coaches picked the game up in college; Leikert at MSU and Kanner and Hendrickson from New York, where it has great popularity.

"Lacrosse is most popular in



State News Kay McKeever

MSU's Joe Politowicz (21) has taken over the scoring role with four goals in Saturday's loss to Oberlin at Spartan Stadium. The team's leading scorer, Kevin Willits, was injured in March and is lost for the year. It was a crucial blow to coach

Nevin Kanner's team since Willits was one of the few experienced players. Kanner says he has to teach fundamentals each year while trying to establish lacrosse at MSU.

the east, where players play both football and lacrosse. As you get to Ohio, the sport is picking up. In the Midwest, there are various schools that have the sport on a club level, and the sport is also picking up on the West Coast," Kanner said.

Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio Dennison are rated 10th and 11th, respectively, in the nation, but Kanner said powerhouses from the East like Maryland and Cornell can blow

out any team in the Midwest.

"The problem (in Michigan) is a lack of familiarity with the sport," Kanner said. "It is the fastest game on feet. It combines the passing of hockey, the pick in role in basketball, trying to free the open man and the hitting in football."

"In lacrosse, size doesn't make a difference," Hendrickson, an All-American in college, said. "Lacrosse has all the things I like which is the hitting, speed and most of all, finesse."

MSU and Ohio State are the only schools in the Big Ten that have the sport on the varsity level. Kanner is trying to schedule as many Big Ten schools as possible in an attempt to promote Big Ten lacrosse and to make it a money producer like it is in the East.

"The programs in the Ohio colleges are more extensive as they use recruiting procedures. We can't recruit because of time and money," Kanner said. Currently, there are only

four high schools in Michigan with lacrosse programs, but Kanner is trying to get more high schools to develop programs by showing how easy it is to start one. Kanner is also in charge of the College-Club All Star game to be played this May in Detroit.

"It will be an effort to let high school athletes get familiarized with the sport, and Detroit will be able to talk to the high school kids, many of whom don't know that there is a lacrosse program at State."

One problem facing the expansion of high school lacrosse is a shortage of money, with many schools cutting back on the number of sports.

Promoting high school lacrosse can be an asset to both MSU and the high school athlete, Kanner said. MSU will get a player that already has the fundamentals mastered, so he can work on other parts of the game. The high school athlete, for example, who plays football,

will most likely not have the talent to continue the sport in college, but lacrosse still gives him a chance to continue athletics when he leaves the prep level. It also gives a football player a chance to stay in shape since there is no spring football.

"We have also been sending brochures to high schools out East," Kanner said. "I would like to have five players from there that have already played and don't have to worry about the fundamentals. Six players a year have followed up on our letters, but the only thing we can offer them is a good education since there aren't any scholarships."

Spartan hitters win second game

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

In weather that wasn't fit for man nor beast, MSU's baseball team, 11-8, fought its way to a doubleheader split with Albion in the home opener Tuesday.

In the nightcap, junior righthander Brian Wolcott mowed down the Britons for an easy win. The triumph raised Wolcott's records to 4-1 for the year.

The 7-0 shut out win came on a one-hitter when the game was called after 4 1/2 innings.

The Spartans jumped out to an early 4-0 leadoff loser Mike Meyer — even though, for the most part, they weren't hitting the ball that well. First baseman Jerry Weller scored from second base on a wild pitch.

In fact, it was the sloppy play by the Britons that gave MSU most of its runs. Three infield errors, two wild pitches and a passed ball by the Britons, along with several stolen bases by MSU were the keys to the Spartans' rallies.

Tom Schultz also tripped in a run. But in the opening game of the doubleheader, the Britons played very well — defensive-

ly and offensively.

In the opener, a 10-7 Albion win, MSU showed it could indeed hit the long ball. Unfortunately, the Spartans did not show they could get men out in clutch situations.

Kirk Haines, Kirk Gibson and Larry Haines all cracked homers for the Spartans. Haines' three-run shot in the third knotted the score at 3-3.

But the Britons touched losing pitcher Larry Pashnick (1-3) for five runs in the fourth to take the lead for good. Rightfielder Tom Schultz dropped a fly ball for a three-base error which figured in the scoring. Third baseman Dave Maxwell led the Albion hitting attack with three hits and three RBIs. Shortstop Tim O'Dowd also had three hits.

The Spartans return to action today against undefeated Aquinas at 2 p.m. at Kim Field. Chuck Baker and Mark Pomorski will pitch for MSU.

MSUINGS: Michelle Van Howe scored on a run and stroked an RBI single in the ninth inning (extra innings) to lead the MSU women's softball team to a 2-1 win over Michigan in its home opener.

Red Wings defeat Flames 5-3 in playoff opener

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings opened the best of three Stanley Cup playoffs by defeating the Atlanta Flames, 5-3 Tuesday night.

The Flames had their best season ever, posting a record of 34-27-19. That gave them 87 points, which was only good enough for third place in the NHL's Patrick Division, but was seventh-best in the 18-team league.

The Red Wings wound up second in the Norris Division with 78 points after posting a 32-34-14 record.

The Flames and Red Wings

are playing a best-of-three series which moves to Detroit on Thursday and, if a third game is necessary, returns to Atlanta on Saturday.

The opening round of the Stanley Cup playoffs includes the four second-place division finishers and the next four teams which had the most points. This week's winners will go against the four division champions next week.

Atlanta, undefeated 6-0-1 in its previous seven games, closed out its regular season Sunday with a 4-2 loss to Washington, the last-place

team in Detroit's division.

"It was a matter of worry about injuries and saving ourselves for the playoffs," Flames captain Tom Lysiak said. "We had had three injured players and we were trying to save everyone. We shouldn't have gone into the game with that attitude, but well as we've been playing."

Lysiak said there was no fear that the Flames' poor performance Sunday might carry over into the playoffs, but he didn't think that would be the case. "I think we'll learn a lesson from it," he said.

Zisk happy in Texas

(UPI) — Richie Zisk might be the best thing to hit Texas since barbecued spare ribs.

Behind Zisk's lusty hitting the Rangers opened the season by taking two of three games from the defending world champion Yankees, including a 5-2 triumph on national television Monday night.

Zisk drilled a two-run homer

off Dick Tidrow in the sixth inning to break open a tight game and provide Dock Ellis with a very satisfying victory against his ex-teammates.

"I am tickled to death with the way this ball team has started," said Zisk. "We won two out of three from the world champions and I'll take that anytime."

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Security pulling team glory

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Garety, senior co-captain of the MSU women's golf team, to set any goals for herself, but there is one more achievement she would like to see before she graduates. A straight Big Ten team championship for MSU. Spartans have been Big Ten champions every year Garety has been at MSU, but another title would be the icing on the cake. A barrier between another Big Ten title, like last year, Ohio State.



Joan Garety

For the first two years it was pretty easy in the Big Ten," Garety said last year we had to come on strong on the last nine holes to Ohio State. There has always been good competition in the Big Ten. Title IX (a government law that requires equal opportunity in federally funded programs) has started off exceptional well this spring, finishing in both the Furman National Tournament and the Invitational. It's her best start ever; otherwise, the senior from East Lansing said that the start wasn't as good as it could have been. She really got off to a super start in the Furman (second) which she didn't expect," Garety said. She expected to do better at the (third). It was an individual game. The team to finish high. They must play well. And that's what Garety is most interested in — where the team finishes.

The team is especially concerned with what everyone else is doing. Garety said. "It's important for us to do well as a team. We would take a team victory before an individual victory." Garety played golf at Caro High School, there wasn't a team, so she tried out for the boy's team and was the No. 2 or 3 player senior year.

It was a good time playing with the guys because it was always a challenge," Garety said. "You know that you were going to be in every time, so you had to make it up with your chipping and putting."

Garety said that her short game really improved playing on the men's team, but that isn't the strong part of her game. "It's a kind of consistent," she said. "All parts of it are at the same level. Usually I either play really well, or not so well at all."

She said her game is going well and Garety is hoping that it will change.

The Spartans will be in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday for the Cincinnati Invitational. It will be the final warm-up for the team before the Big Ten tournament April 22 and 23 in Columbus, Ind.

MSU has never lost a Big Ten women's golf championship since 1974. One was held in 1974, and if Garety has anything to say about it, this year won't be the first.

Sports facilities needed

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There would also be concerts, graduation and other events and I'm sure we could work out having registration in the new building. That would free 85 to 90 days the (Men's) IM building has chairs and tables in it for registration." He also said building the Men's IM in 1958 (the last facility built other than Munn Ice Arena) gave MSU a top ranking in a 1961 survey of indoor and outdoor facilities of Big Ten schools. A survey today, he said, would put MSU at the bottom of the list. Other schools have been building while MSU remained stagnant.

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Child abuse group holds open house

The Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse is sponsoring an open house at 10 a.m. today in the Central Methodist Church, 215 North Capitol Ave., Lansing.

The open house is designed to acquaint parents and social workers with the programs offered by its Family Growth Center, according to Sandra Murphy, family coordinator.

Murphy said the open house is designed to introduce parents to programs available to them when they are suffering from stress.

"The purpose of the program is to provide a place for parents to leave their children when they are under stress and a safe place where they can leave their children until they are in a better condition to cope."

Plan revision slated

A critique for the revision of the outdated "Comprehensive Plan, 1980," will be discussed by the East Lansing Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 54B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The original plan, developed in the early 1960s and passed by the planning commission in 1967, intended to project the growth of East Lansing through 1980.

However, "unforeseen" problems have currently outdated the plan, said James Van Ravens-

way, Planning, Housing and Community Development Department member.

The format for a public slide show presentation and discussion of the critique of the plan will be considered by the commission tonight. The meeting for public input is scheduled for April 26.

Also to be considered in the development of new plans or revisions is a five-year maximum projection range.

"You can't rely on a plan that is so far in the (continued on page 12)

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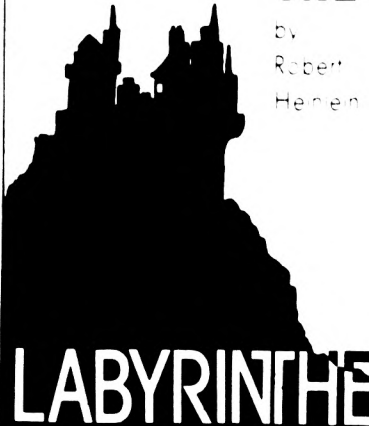
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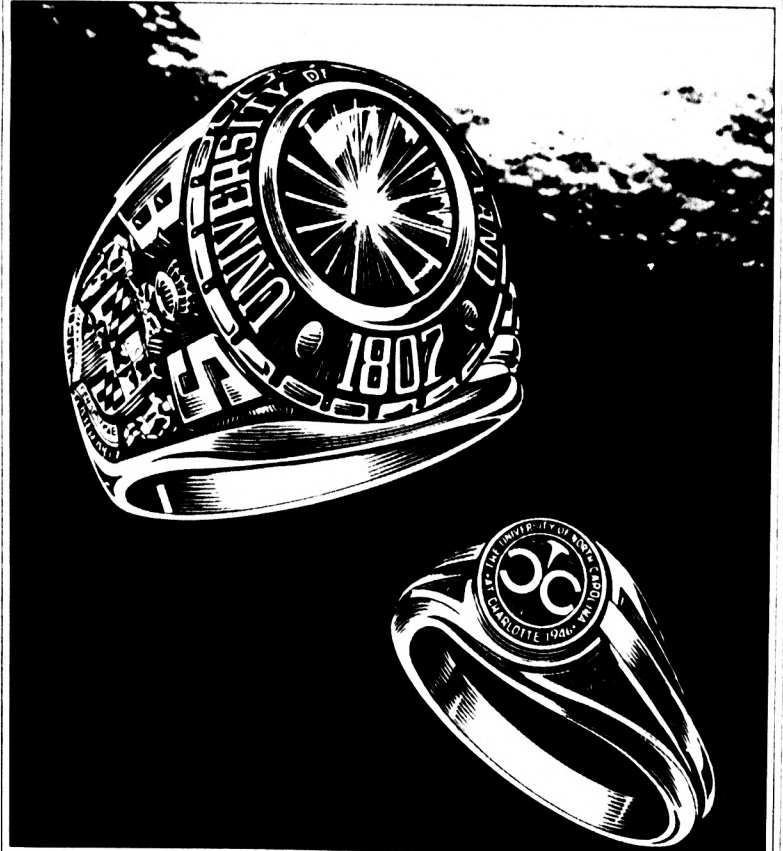
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MSU BOOK STORE
In the Center of Campus

Playwright enters innocent plea in sledgehammer murder charge

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — A playwright pleaded guilty Tuesday to a first-degree murder charge in the slaying of an actress who was trying out for the role of "Hammer." It must have been —

to see what it felt like," said Peter Keliber, a Highland Park police detective, when asked before the arraignment about a possible motive for the slaying of Patricia Cowan, 20. James Thomas, 21, also pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with intent to murder Cowan's 4-year-old son, Dequan, who was seriously injured and hospitalized in Detroit. Police said Thomas brought Cowan and her son into the garage behind his house and had her play a scene in which a married couple argues. At the height of the argument, the playwright suddenly grabbed a sledgehammer and struck Cowan several times in the head from behind, Keliber said. Cowan was found dead in a garage Sunday, her son beside her. (continued on page 12)

RADIO FEE REFUND

Graduate students living on campus in an under-graduate residence hall who do not wish to use the service provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRS, WMCD, WMSN may obtain a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. April 10th through Friday, April 14th. Bring fee receipt and I.D. cards to obtain refund.

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Meridian West
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An experience in terror

Meridian East
Across from Woolco

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Sledgehammer slaying

(continued from page 11)
 Judge Michael Mozola, who sat in Highland Park Municipal Court for the case, said he would appoint a lawyer for Thomas before another hearing April 18. He ordered Thomas held without bail in the county jail in Detroit.

Lynell Garlington and Gwendolyn Chenault were held as material witnesses in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Neither was charged with a crime. Authorities said Chenault was Thomas' girlfriend and saw the killing. Garlington, they said, was a friend who had given the "playwright" a list of four actresses names with a check mark beside that of the victim. He supposedly helped Thomas toss the hammer to the roof of a plumbing shop after the attack. Also on Garlington's list, Keliher said, was Brenda

Murray Starr, a friend of Cowan's. Starr, who worked with the victim in the amateur acting troupe called Detroit's Finest Love Theatrical Company, said Cowan told her she was getting \$100 for reading the part Sunday morning.

Police said Chenault saw the attack, became frightened and ran into the house. They said Thomas then put Cowan's body and her injured son into Cowan's car, drove about four blocks and dumped them in an abandoned, dirty garage.

Plan revision slated

(continued from page 10)
 future — things change too fast," VanRavensway said. "Any projections beyond five years are wacky."

"We want to let citizens decide what was wrong with the plan and to decide what role citizens should play in the development of a new one," VanRavensway said.

When the plan was developed gas and oil were not perceived as finite resources


and urban sprawl was not a problem, he said. The commission intends to revise the plan with today's values in mind and with citizen's input.

Grand River Avenue road expansion, parking lots, energy consumption, mass transit, and pedestrian and bicycle paths are values to be considered in the revision of the plan as well as an intention to reduce housing problems.

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Student organizations interested in applying for money from RHA's Alternative Movie Fund fall term may pick up subsidy sheets in Room 323 Student Services 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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CASEY'S SHADOW
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9	24.75	30.00
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Sederberg quits post (continued from page 3) Lansing beauty shop owner. Larry Owen, an East Lansing City councilmember, has also considered running for the seat. He said he will officially announce his plans in about a week. Karen Barrett, a party vice chairperson, placed Sederberg and Owen as vice chairperson and at the April 19 executive committee meeting. Barrett was a candidate for the East Lansing City last November.

Residency issue stalls (continued from page 3) residents of the city. After defeat of the resolution Hull promised, "This resolution will be back again." The Council also held a public hearing on the proposed boundaries of the Capitol Commons project area. The hearing also dealt with the boundaries of the area from which a Citizens' District Council, which will advise on the project, would be selected. The city received more than \$1.7 million in federal funds last week to finish acquiring and preparing a 32 acre site south-west of the Capitol. The city hopes it will be developed into a comprehensive housing project by private corporations in an attempt to lure suburban residents back to the downtown area. Capitol Commons was originally conceived in 1971, but has been plagued by several problems. The city will provide an additional \$1.2 million over the next three years to the renewal plan. In other action, the Council denied a rezoning request by Provincial House Inc. to add an outpatient medical clinic to its existing facility on East Michigan Avenue (Eureka Street). Numerous area residents who spoke before the Council

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4 Virago

5 Extremely

6 Caliph

7 Bohemian dance

8 Rice paste

9 Opponent

10 Youngster

11 Solicit

12 Toddler

13 Luxurium

14 May apple

15 Scottish uncle

16 At once

17 Handle roughly

18 High in the scale

19 Lineman

20 Strengthens

21 Large greenish parrot

22 Magic

23 Reverse

24 Forest on

25 Cheer pine

26 Depend

27 In favor of

28 Untrained

29 Potato bud

30 Offspring

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Jolla, Calif., gets a good view of the Pacific coastline during the 32nd Torrey Pines soaring competition held at Torrey Pines, Calif.

Baseball pre-empts women's radio spot

Women's Voice and several other WKAR weekly radio shows will be pre-empted this spring for broadcasting of MSU varsity baseball games.

Women's Voice is a half hour radio show created by a group of MSU students "to inform, entertain and enlighten listeners" on current women's issues, said Joyce Boyd, member of the Women's Voice Collective.

"It (the show) has a feminist perspective, but does present all sides of an issue," Boyd said.

For example, when the program once addressed the issue of abortion, show personnel researched the pros and cons, she said.

With the baseball season underway, Women's Voice will be bumped from its Sunday afternoon time slot five times.

"I think they're saying baseball is more important than women's issues," Boyd said.

Steve Meuche, program manager at WKAR, said the station is obligated to serve a variety of special interests.

"Shows are not pre-empted just because of sports," Meuche said. Important news such as the president's speech would also pre-empt a show, he said.

"Virtually every program has been pre-empted at one time or another," he said.

WKAR Operations Supervisor Dan Wardlow said the station has broadcast MSU sports since 1922.

"It's common procedure," Wardlow said, explaining that MSU football, basketball and hockey, as well as baseball pre-empt any show that conflicts with the time of these scheduled games.

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