

INSIDE
Several area restaurants
now offer braille menus.
See page 3.

the State News

WEATHER
Mostly sunny today, with
temperatures in the 70s.

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 92 THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Carter asks for end to 'legislative veto'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, the winner of a recent congressional battle over warplanes sales to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, denounced on Wednesday the legislative process that gives Congress a veto power over such deals.

In a special message sent to Capitol Hill, Carter declared that the so-called "legislative veto" which highlighted the debate is unconstitutional.

The president did not specifically mention the three-way Middle East jetfighter sales. Instead, Carter emphasized that he was attacking, on a broad front, most laws which subject decisions or regulations by the executive branch to a veto by majority vote of the House or Senate, or both.

Briefing reporters at the White House, Attorney General Griffin Bell said that if Congress had disapproved the warplane sales, Carter "would be bound, in our view," to accept the rejection as legally binding.

However, Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief

Jet sale to Mideast seen as one example

domestic policy adviser, added that "as a matter of comity," the president would continue to abide by any legislative vetoes voted under the War Powers Act and laws governing foreign military sales.

In his message, Carter said, "Excessive use of legislative vetoes and other devices to restrict foreign policy actions can impede our ability to respond to rapidly changing world conditions. Reasonable flexibility is essential to effective government."

Carter served notice that in the future, whenever Congress exercises a legislative veto, the administration generally "will give it serious consideration, but we will not,

under our reading of the Constitution, consider it legally binding."

The president, threatening to veto any future legislation giving Congress legislative veto powers, urged that the legislative branch adopt what he termed "report-and-wait" provisions.

Under such a proviso, Carter said, the administration would "report" a proposed action to the Congress and "wait" for a specified period before putting it into effect.

In the future, the president added, he will generally regard existing legislative veto provisions as if they called for "report-and-wait" procedures, pending a definitive

ruling by the Supreme Court on the "fundamental constitutional issues" involved.

He specifically exempted from his denunciation the present government reorganization law that permits the president to propose reorganization plans that take effect automatically unless disapproved within 60 legislative days by either the Senate or House.

Saying legislative vetoes "can do more harm than good," Carter told Congress these procedures threaten to "upset the constitutional balance of responsibilities" between the legislative and executive branches of government.

Declaring that every president since Herbert Hoover has expressed reservations about the legislative vetoes, Carter complained, "In the past four years at least 48 of these provisions have been enacted — more

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"Excessive use of legislative vetoes and other devices to restrict foreign policy actions can impede our ability to respond to rapidly changing world conditions. Reasonable flexibility is essential to effective government."

— Jimmy Carter



Jody Pallenberg and Sharon Danes break the monotony of MSU's work by relaxing in the garden.

State News Susan Tusco

Carter regrets Israeli decision

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Wednesday it regrets Israel's decision to defer consideration of the future of the Palestinians and the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

But both publicly and privately, administration officials said they were hopeful peace negotiations could be resumed between Israel and Egypt.

Under active consideration is a trip to the region this summer by

either Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance or Ambassador Alfred L. Atherton Jr. to try to break the current stalemate.

In the meantime, "active consultations" will be undertaken with both countries "as to the next steps which might be taken to help the parties resume negotiations," the State Department said.

The department's statement, issued after Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan explained last Sunday's cabinet decision, reflected disappointment.

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MORE DONATIONS EXPECTED

'U' still planning PAC

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

Plans are going ahead for the construction of the new Performing Arts Center and fundraising is expected to pick up, University officials said.

Kenneth Beachler, director of lecture concert series, said fundraising had effectively stopped because of changes resulting from exclusion of the theater wing from the center's plan which forced alterations in the building's design.

He attributed the halt in fundraising to the fact that after the theater wing was dropped from the original plan, the fundraisers couldn't tell potential contributors

what the redesigned building would look like.

Current pledges for the PAC building stand at \$7.5 million of the \$12.5 million needed for completion, said Leslie Scott, vice president for University development.

Overall pledges for the \$17.5 million Enrichment Program stand at \$10.5 million, said Scott.

Scott attributed the slowdown in fundraising to former President Clifton R. Wharton's departure in January, as well as the forced redesign of the building.

Both men were confident that pledges would increase.

However, Beachler added the University

still has no picture or artist's conception of what the new building will look like.

Robert L. Siefert, University Architect, outlined the changes of the redesigned structure and said the outside would look different than the original model, but the interior would remain the same.

"Designing the building is a long, drawn-out process," said Siefert.

Beachler said ground could be broken for the center possibly in May or June of 1979.

He said it would probably take the design architects, who are currently meeting with University officials, about three months to finish plans for the building.

The plans will next go to another architectural firm which will draft the construction documents and may take about six months.

Next the project will be opened up for bids from contractors and subcontractors, which Beachler estimated might take about six weeks.

That would make the ground breaking in May or June, 1979, and with an estimated two-year construction time would mean the PAC could be opened for the 1981-82 school year.

However, Beachler warned that because of possible delays and shortages of materials the opening could be delayed until the middle of the 1981-82 school year.

The wing of the center housing the theater department was excluded from the plans when the University decided not to immediately pursue an additional \$6 million state allocation.

Original plans called for MSU to go to the state Legislature when it had raised \$11 million of the \$17 million required to complete the enrichment program and seek the final \$6 million.

Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, said the University decided not to ask the legislature for matching funds this year because of urgent building needs in other areas.

The wing to house the theater department will be built as soon as the University gets the money to pay for it, explained Siefert.

"We have available space for it, but have no actual authority to design it until we have the finances," Siefert said.

group. Carter's decision to make a major policy statement was seen as a reflection of his continuing personal interest in Latin American policy.

With delegates gathered around a long table in the ornate Hall of the Americas in the Pan American Union, Carter reiterated a theme he stressed a week ago at the canal treaty-signing ceremony in Panama.

He said approval of the new treaties is "the beginning of a new era of inter-American understanding, reflecting a new spirit of commitment and cooperation."

The assembly meeting should answer the question of just how much goodwill the United States has generated in Latin America as a result of the settlement of the treaty issue.

One delegate said a failure by the U.S. Senate to ratify the canal treaties would have converted the OAS meeting into a forum for anti-American polemics. As it is, the meeting will deal with less explosive issues such as human rights, ways to reduce arms purchases and trade relationships.

Compared with last year's meeting, the human rights issue is somewhat less volatile, as many hemispheric countries have taken steps to ease repression.

Carter expressed satisfaction with this trend. "In many countries, political prisoners have been released, states of siege lifted or constraints on freedom of the press loosened," he said.

"In the coming year, we hope for more progress. For many in Latin America, the struggle has just begun. But the direction of history toward the expansion of human rights is clear."

Carter also renewed his appeal for cutbacks in arms spending by Latin American nations and said the United States, as a major arms supplier, "bears and accepts a heavy responsibility for limiting this trade."

He also expressed a U.S. willingness to find peaceful solutions to other hemispheric problems, including Bolivia's quest for access to the Pacific Ocean, and two border disputes in Central America.

Carter made no reference to Cuba in his speech. The Cuban flag still flies at the OAS but the regime of President Fidel Castro was expelled from the organization in the early 1960s.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is heading the American delegation to the meeting, although he plans to turn over authority to subordinates well before the 10 day meeting is over. Vance plans a series of meetings with Latin American foreign ministers over the next few days.



Marita Choquette, a 27-year-old WKAR-TV employee, has been missing from her Grand Ledge apartment since last Wednesday. Fellow employees found her car abandoned in the WKAR parking lot on Thursday. Choquette is 5-foot-6 and weighs about 135 pounds. Anyone with information leading to her whereabouts should contact DPS or the Grand Ledge Police Department.

Blocked? Tougher regulations governing block parties adopted by E.L.

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

Six additional regulations for block parties were approved Tuesday night by the East Lansing City Council. The new rules will be added to the already existing guidelines.

The action was in response to a letter received by the council June 8. It was signed by 13 East Lansing residents complaining about "a terrible loud and long-lasting party" held May 19 on Short Street.

"We realize that sometimes many parties go on in one evening and that crowds can always be difficult and unpredictable," the letter said. "But crowd control is a necessity in a college town."

"The right to relative peace and quiet late at night of permanent residents should not be completely subjected to student's wishes," the letter continued.

The new guidelines stipulate the

following:

*No leaflets or any other form of advertising will be distributed inviting other residents to the block party.

ger, who would pay for damages out of the \$50 deposit required of block party-givers in advance of the party.

*No alcoholic beverages will be sold

"The entire council supports the concept of block parties and we'd like to have people be able to get together in their neighborhoods as a community and enjoy themselves."

— Carolyn Stell

*A party representative will meet with the Public Service Superintendent on both the day of the party and the day after to assess any damages to public property that may have resulted from the party.

A list of expenses incurred, if any, would be submitted to the city mana-

in violation of state law.

*A five-member committee will be set up in advance of the block party which will be held responsible for noise control. The members must sign a statement agreeing to abide by the city's 11 p.m. noise curfew with the written understanding that violation of

the curfew would result in tickets.

*A representative of the committee will meet with the city manager, police chief and public service superintendent to review all guidelines and answer any questions.

*All of the above requirements will be met five days in advance of the block party in writing.

The original guidelines for holding a block party specify written approval from the surrounding property owners in advance; a \$50 deposit in advance for clean-up and damages which could result; no amplified music; all music to stop at 11 p.m.; and the submission of names of five persons who could be held responsible for the party's activities.

Councilmember Carolyn Stell said the new rules were designed to work around problems created in the past.

She said the original guidelines were not specific enough to make clear the

(continued on page 10)



Soviet Union attacked for policy violation

TOKYO (AP) — Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien of China criticized the Soviet Union and its mercenary in Africa Tuesday for betraying the principle of non-alignment. Peking's Hsinhua news agency reported.

Japanese reports from Peking said Russian Cuban and ambassadors from Communist countries in Eastern Europe were so upset by the remarks they walked out of the hall where a banquet

was being held for President William Tolbert of Liberia.

"There is now much discussion by world opinion of the country that plays the role of a mercenary in Africa and a Trojan Horse within the non-aligned movement," Li was quoted as saying. "It (Cuba) is being accused of betraying the principle of non-alignment and openly serving hegemonism."

Dollar plunges in Japan, import prices rise

TOKYO AP — The dollar plunged again Wednesday in a dive that is raising the cost of living for Americans in Japan and making Japanese products more costly in the United States, a strong market for Japanese automobiles and electronic appliances.

The rate has dived 20 yen in a month. One American living here estimates that his monthly rent has jumped nearly \$120 in the past month because of the dollar drop.

An average meal now carries a \$24 price tag.

At the Tokyo foreign exchange market, the dollar closed at a record low of 209.525 yen after going as low as 208.65. The rate was down from Tuesday's closing of 211.575 yen and last Friday's rate of 216.275.

Many of the Americans living here receive some help from their employers in offsetting the high cost of living, but such compensation varies widely from company to company.

14 dead in Salonika earthquake, many injured

SALONIKA, Greece — At least 14 persons were killed and more than 100 injured in an earthquake that struck this city of 600,000 late Tuesday night, leveling buildings in many portions of the city, authorities reported. Police said they feared many more victims would be found under the rubble.

the city — the second largest in Greece — was damaged by the quake.

Witnesses reported seeing people jumping from balconies. Thousands fled in panic in search of open spaces. Persons trapped alive under debris cried for help.

The general flight from the city created huge traffic jams. Late at night the city was empty of people, except for police, troops and rescue workers laboring with the aid of searchlights to dig out the victims.

The military was put on alert to keep order and search for possible survivors under the debris.

Officials said almost every building in



U.S. calls for an end to 'bitter' exchanges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States suggested Wednesday to the Soviet Union that they put an end to bitter superpower exchanges.

The suggestion came in response to a blunt denunciation of President Carter last week in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper. It accused his administration of "deliberately worsening" relations and slowing strategic arms talks.

"There are statements in the Pravda article with which we are obviously not in

agreement," said the U.S. reply, "but we do not think it would serve a useful purpose to precipitate another round of rhetorical exchanges."

Instead, the United States suggested the two sides try to make progress on their busy agenda of negotiations over the next few months. These include the strategic arms talks as well as negotiations on nuclear weapons test ban and on a mutual reduction of troops in central Europe.

AMA may withdraw health insurance plan OK

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Medical Association has opened up the possibility of changing its endorsement of the basic idea of a national health insurance program.

An amendment to a resolution on the subject was offered by the Kansas delegation to the AMA's 266-member House of Delegates, the AMA's governing body, which is holding its 127th annual meeting here this week.

The proposal urged the AMA's board of

trustees to see if a new or substitute bill from the AMA on National Health Insurance "is necessary or not."

A reference committee on the subject told the House, "the committee recognizes that many factors, including the recent activities of the Carter administration and its expected promulgation of principles and concepts for national health insurance, will bear on the association's consideration of its program for the future."

Saudi Arabian buys into Lance's bank post

ATLANTA (AP) — Saudi Arabian entrepreneur Ghaiath Pharaon has succeeded in his bid to buy controlling interest in the National Bank of Georgia, formerly headed by Bert Lance. The Atlanta Constitution has reported.

Pharaon's tender offer to buy as many as 615,271 shares of NBG stock — about 60 percent of those outstanding — was to expire at midnight Tuesday, but The Constitution quoted an unnamed source

as saying 900,000 shares had been offered to Pharaon by stockholders by late Tuesday.

A Pharaon spokesperson in Houston, Texas, said "we're still totaling the figures" and probably wouldn't announce a result until Wednesday. Bank officials, who have supported Pharaon's takeover attempt, declined official comment.

NBG is the smallest of five major banks in Atlanta.

Japanese import tariffs rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is not required to impose higher tariffs on electronic products imported from Japan to end what American manufacturers claim is unfair competition, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court rebuffed an attempt by the Zenith Radio Corp. to force the government to impose offsetting tariffs,

called "countervailing duties," on televisions, radios and other consumer electronic items imported from Japan.

The decision, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, carries great importance for U.S. foreign trade policy and the nation's economy. The Carter administration had opposed Zenith's tariff-raising efforts.

It also spares American purchasers from encountering sud-

den increases in the cost of Japanese-made consumer products.

In essence, the justices ruled that the Japanese government does not confer on its nation's manufacturers a "bounty or grant" when giving a tax break on products exported to the United States.

Under an 1897 law, the U.S. government is obligated to protect domestic manufac-

turers when a foreign nation "shall pay or bestow directly or indirectly any bounty or grant" on exports to the United States.

The law provides for the U.S. government's imposition of "a duty equal to the net amount of such bounty or grant."

Japanese manufacturers of electronic products must pay a tax to their government on all products sold within the country, but no such tax is imposed if the products are exported.

That type of help does not trigger the 1897 law, the court said.

The Carter administration had reached the same conclusion in refusing to impose higher tariffs on Japanese electronic imports.

"In this situation, it is not the task of the judiciary to substitute its views as to fairness and economic effect for those of the secretary of the Treasury," Marshall's opinion said.

He said the government's interpretation of the Tariff Act of 1897 has been consistent, and that the legislative history of

the act does not suggest that the term "bounty" was intended to cover the type of tax break Japanese electronics manufacturers now receive.

The impact of today's decision extends beyond the electronics industry. It apparently holds great meaning for U.S. steel producers.

Zenith lawyers had told the justices that the Japanese government's action was in essence a tax rebate on exports, and that it allowed Japanese manufacturers to sell televisions, for example, at 15 percent to 20 percent lower prices in the United States than their prices in Japan.

Steel manufacturers have complained about the same kind of alleged unfair price competition created by tax-rebate policies for steel manufacturers in Japan, several European nations and Brazil.

Zenith's attempt to force up the price of Japanese imports began in 1970, but the Treasury Department did not rule on Zenith's request until early 1976.

Family kidnaps relative, forced to leave husband

PARIS (AP) — In a cry of despair a young Algerian Moslem woman, who claims she was kidnapped from Montreal by her family and forced to leave her Christian husband, says she now has "no future except suicide" or marriage to a man to whom she was betrothed at birth.

Dalia Maschino, who says she is being kept a prisoner by

her family in Algeria, aired her grief in a letter to her husband, Denis, that was smuggled out of that country. It was read to reporters Tuesday by Betty Chanin, Maschino's lawyer in Paris.

Maschino, 26, was flown from Montreal to Algeria on the night of April 24 in a plane chartered by her brother,

millionaire entrepreneur Messaoud Zeghar, described as a confidant of Algerian President Houari Boumediene. Canadian police have said they suspect she was drugged, and have opened a full-scale inquiry.

Zeghar reportedly objected to her marriage to Maschino, also Algerian, because it violated Moslem and Algerian law.

Maschino defied tradition and married in Paris in 1975, then went to Canada to escape her family.

In the letter as read by Chanin, she said she was "imprisoned" in the family home in Algeria and was about to be married to an Algerian against her will. Her first marriage is not recognized in Algeria.

In previous communications she has said her family is forcing her to wed a 60-year-old man to whom she was promised at birth.

In the latest letter, she accused Zeghar and two of her sisters of having drugged her during a dinner party in Montreal and said they whisked her past Canadian officials on to a chartered DC-8 airliner.

"What can I do now that I am in their hands?" the letter asked.

"I could not leave this place if I refuse to remarry. I can see no future for myself except suicide."

She assured her Canadian husband she still loves him, and warned that her family might try to kill him if he continued efforts to free her.

Terrorists kill ex-police officer

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A Red Brigades terror squad shot and killed a former anti-terrorist police officer on a crowded bus here Wednesday as a jury in Turin considered verdicts against founders of the urban guerrilla group.

As the "first of many shots rang out on the bus, passengers screamed in panic and the driver stopped the vehicle. The two terrorists then coldly pumped two final shots into the fallen, unarmed Antonio Esposito, stepped off and sped away in a waiting car.

The attack raised the terrorist death toll in Italy to 12 so far this year, including former Premier Aldo Moro.

The Red Brigades phoned a Genoa daily newspaper two hours after the attack and claimed responsibility for Esposito's killing.

Court sources in Turin said the jurors, in their third day of deliberations, learned of the attack from the radio. Two previous attempts to try Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio and 14 co-defendants were disrupted by terrorist murders and threats against prospective jurors.

But even the kidnapping and murder of Moro failed to halt this trial.

Police said Esposito, the 35-year-old father of two, was on his way from his home to the nearby sea resort of Nervi, where he ran the police station.

Police called him a "natural" target because he had served on an anti-terror squad in Turin, a hotbed of Red Brigades activities.

Police said he was standing at the rear of the bus reading a newspaper when the terrorists opened fire, killing him instantly. They shot 10 spent shell casings were found in the vehicle.

No passengers in the bus were wounded in the shooting, but a woman passenger was hospitalized for shock.

Curcio and his co-defendants have been on trial since March on a charge of forming an armed band to subvert the state. He and four others face maximum 15-year terms while the other face lesser penalties.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

SUMMER SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Summer Term. Registration must be made by June 30, 1978 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course; additional materials that may be recommended for individual courses are available in the User Information Center. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option; this option must be exercised at the time of registration. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. July 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. July 10, 11, 12, 13 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. July 18, 20, 25, 27 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. July 17, 19, 24, 26 7-9 p.m.

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the second front page

Thursday, June 22, 1978

Fireworks ban expected

By KIM CRAWFORD

Even though strict new legislation is expected to return Michigan's ban on virtually all fireworks and noisemakers, don't expect a quiet Fourth of July.

Two bills prohibiting almost all explosive devices passed the House last week and the Senate Wednesday, with Gov. William G. Milliken's signature expected today.

"The immediate effect of these bills would be to stop the sale of fireworks by giving law enforcement officers a tool," said state Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing. Though the legislation will return Michigan's fireworks prohibition, Jondahl said with all the fireworks already sold he would not expect everyone with fireworks to refrain from detonating them.

"I can't remember a time when I haven't heard noisemakers going off around the Fourth of July," he said.

A brisk increase in fireworks sales was set off in Michigan when a conflict between state and federal regulations permitted the sale of fireworks with up to two grains of explosive material.

A U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids voided the state prohibition on fireworks because it did not conform with federal standards.

Under the State Emergency Rules Act, Milliken and Attorney General Frank Kelley imposed a statewide ban June 15 bringing Michigan fireworks laws in line with federal regulations.

Federal regulations, though, are more lenient and banned only fireworks with more than .77 grains of explosive materials. Therefore, smaller "C" class fireworks such as bottle rockets and roman candles became legal in Michigan. Milliken and Kelley then amended the ban to include aerial fireworks.

The state House and Senate have now passed two bills to close the loopholes in Michigan law allowing the sale of fireworks by banning explosive devices with more than .25 grains of gun powder.

Effective July 1, the bill will make only devices such as sparklers, caps and snakes legal.

Department of Public Safety Captain Ferman Badgley said there has been no fireworks problem on campus although most local police departments are concerned with fireworks sales.

"These bans and laws are to stop the sellers," Badgley said. "There have always been firecrackers and rockets exploded on the Fourth of July and there always will be. People are going to pick them up in Ohio, Kentucky or Tennessee." He continued, "The point is they (fireworks) were being made legal in Michigan and numerous complaints have been coming to police around the state."

DNR continues toxicity testing

By PAUL COX

State News Staff Writer

In the second phase of its toxic substance monitoring program, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will be collecting fish and wildlife specimens for inspection in six areas of the state, July 1 to August 15. The program was implemented in fall 1977 by Michigan DNR director Howard Tanner. The primary motivation of the program was to check PBB levels in deer, said Richard Powers, and aquatic biologist for the DNR.

The first phase of the program, testing the deer, was completed in May, Powers said.

specifically selected areas.

•Griot County in the vicinity of the Pine River immediately downstream of St. Louis

•Kalaska County in the vicinity of the PBB burial site

•Newaygo County in Dayton Township, which had a number of PBB-contaminated farms

•Alger County or Schoolcraft County in the general vicinity of the Cusino Wildlife Research Station.

•Livingston County in the vicinity of the south branch of the Shiawassee River immediately downstream from M-59.

Powers said information on the results of the second phase will be available to the public this fall.

The third and final phase will be to set up a comprehensive statewide sampling program for the future, Powers said. A permanent schedule for testing will be established, he added.

"We want to know if wildlife are contracting toxic materials from the environment," Rohrer said.

"Results of that testing indicate that there is no PBB problem in the Michigan deer herd." —DNR biologist.

"Results of that testing indicate that there is no PBB problem in the Michigan deer herd," said Tom Rohrer, a DNR biologist.

The second phase is to gain more information on any toxic chemicals in all Michigan wildlife.

Part of DNR's 5,000-person staff will be doing the actual collection of deer, rabbits, pheasants and raccoons. Fish samples will include northern pike, bluegills, rock bass, brown or brook trout and bullheads.

"It will take quite a bit of man-power. I would guess about 80 man-days," Powers said.

The sampling will take place in six

Illegal letters circulated

By MIKE MEGERIAN

State News Staff Writer

Letters violating University mail policy have been surfacing on campus. Campus Mail Service has reported.

The letters, sometimes called "chain letters," have shown up in the mailboxes of at least two University faculty members. Chain letters promote a number of schemes

promising good luck or large sums of money if the receiver simply passes the letter along.

The source of the letters, which are personally addressed to receivers, is still unknown. However, Clarence Hoffman, Campus Mail Service manager, said he is sure they are coming from within the University.

"It's definitely going on internally," he said. "Someone is probably using University facilities to reproduce them."

Hoffman admitted the mail service is unable to detect the illegal correspondence. "We handle about 25,000 letters a day," he said. "Chain letters are impossible to catch. We never look at a letter unless it looks suspicious."

Hoffman's suspicions are not often raised since the letters are concealed in re-used University house envelopes, which are used for interdepartmental correspondence.

Hoffman said the two known letters were discovered a few weeks ago. One appeared in the mailbox of a faculty member in the Department of Clinical Science. The other was received by a secretary in the Kresge Art Center.

The letters state that the receiver will enjoy good fortune by passing 20 copies of the letter to friends and relatives. The letter also admonishes the receiver that the copied letters must be sent out within 96 hours.

Area United Way goal increases over last year

The Capital Area United Way has set its goal at \$3.6 million to raise in the fall of 1978.

The figure was originally \$3 million for 1978 but was increased because of the success of last year's campaign that raised \$2.94 million.

Jack Shingleton, Placement Services director at MSU, is the chairperson of the



Two is better than one. Todd Turk, who enjoys working with his hands, has decided to get a degree in fine arts. Todd has already received one degree in biology.

ADMINISTRATION TO SELECT

Architect choice planned

By MARY LUCILLE HOARD

State News Staff Writer

Preliminary plans to make three campus buildings accessible to handicappers include administrative selection of three architectural firms, a press release stated. Though the Office for Handicapper Programs was

not involved in the selection, the architect's names will be presented Friday for approval by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The building alterations intend to provide handicapper accessibility and greater fire safety in the MSU Union, the International Center and the Museum. Both the Union and International Center, though heavily used by students, have multiple levels accessible only by stairs. To comply with federal handicapper regulations, elevators will be installed in both, according to preliminary plans which are subject to the architect's approval.

The dates for the starting construction as well as funding have not been determined, however project cost is estimated to be between \$2 and \$3 million.

Scheduled for the most complete improvement is the Union, which would become totally accessible.

The two main floors of the International Center, including the MSU Bookstore and the cafeteria, are to be made accessible, but access to the classroom and office wing will remain limited. Further improvements will depend upon the future availability of funding, the release said.

Changes in handicapper accessibility for the Museum, the release added, depend entirely upon future funding.

Fire safety improvements now under consideration for all three buildings include new stairwells, and in the Union, more exits from the ballroom.

Both the Union and International Center have been major targets for accessibility

improvements and are within the priorities as identified by student input, said Judy Taylor, coordinator for the Office of Programs for Handicappers.

"But there are other priorities — in housing, transportation. There is a crunch for accessible housing," she said.

The Union, she said, is a priority, but at least equal to that is the Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Building and Holmes Hall.

"We have a couple of new students headed there fall term. I think these buildings would have priority over the International Center and definitely over the Museum."

The choice of the three architectural firms seeking approval from the Board of Trustees at Friday's meeting was news to Taylor.

"The news that they've already identified the architects is a surprise. I'm looking forward to our office working with them, if not selecting them," she said.

Taylor added, "There have been difficulties in the past dealing with architects not familiar with handicapper needs who wouldn't cooperate with us."

She said since OPH has responsibility for planning and coordinating the improvement program, the office expected to participate in setting criteria for selection of the architects.

"But I'm sure we will be involved in working with them," she said. "I'm very encouraged by the board's progress and moving on major element of accessibility for handicappers."

New AMA president asks restraint in fees

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The new president of the American Medical Association called on America's doctors Wednesday to voluntarily restrain increases in fees.

Dr. Tom E. Nesbitt, a Nashville, Tenn., urologist, said he will carry his message to doctors throughout the year despite the fact that this is a subject that doctors traditionally have been "loath to discuss."

"I am asking the physicians of this nation," he told a news conference, "on a voluntary basis, to restrain the rate of increase in the fees they charge. If we are properly to participate in cost-containment programs, then we have to say, yes we are going to restrain the rate of increase in professional fees."

Nesbitt included his challenge in his inaugural address to the AMA's 127th annual meeting.

He said the rate of increase in fees hit 13 percent in 1975, following a period of wage and price controls on doctors. By 1977, he said, the rate of increase had begun to slow, to 9.2 percent.

A 1 percent a year reduction in the rate of increase could lead to a rate of increase of about 7 percent by 1980, he said.

"I'm not asking each physician in this country to suddenly make an across-the-board reduction in specific fees for specific professional services," he said. "We physicians, after all, are not exempt from the hard realities of today's economy . . . from the general inflationary spiral. And these

added costs necessitate periodic increases in our professional fees.

"What each of us can do, however, is place realistic restraints on the rate of these periodic increases while maintaining the quality of patient care."

The new AMA president also endorsed the action Tuesday of the AMA's governing body, the 266-member House of Delegates, in passing a resolution calling for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting deficit spending by government.

"We think it's important that society, that government, learn to live within a budget and eliminate deficit spending," he said.

Senator to hold hearing on 'U'

Sen. David S. Holmes, D-Detroit, will conduct a hearing to discuss MSU's affirmative action policy today at 10 a.m. at the Roosevelt Building 159 Conference room, in Lansing.

Representing MSU at the hearing will be Keith Grotz, assistance vice president for personal employee relations, Ralph M. Bonner, assistant vice president and director of human relations and Marylee Davis, assistant to executive vice president.

Local restaurants find good response to menus in Braille

By MARCIA BRADFORD

Area restaurants, in an effort to meet the needs of handicapped customers, have now begun to provide Braille menus.

Patrons who before had to ask the waitress or friends about what types of food were offered, now have the opportunity to make their own selections.

The Pantree restaurant, 327 Abbot, and Hobie's restaurant, 930 Trowbridge, are among area eating places which recently began offering menus in Braille. The two Hobie's restaurants in Lansing also offer Braille menus.

"We had a lot of blind customers coming in and thought that it was a shame that they had to ask what was on the menu," said Paul Kacer, owner of the Pantree. "One day a group of us were discussing the handicapper facilities when a person walked in with a cane and was handed a menu. The idea came up for providing a Braille menu."

The Braille menus at the Hobie's restaurants were printed by the Office of Programs for Handicappers at MSU.

"The idea of a Braille menu was first discussed at a manager's meeting," said Sue Merrill, manager of Hobie's in East Lansing. We were concerned about our handicapped customers and met with Mike Ellis, director of the OPH, and he suggested Braille menus."

Because Hobie's restaurants are cafeteria style, Braille labels were also made for the serving line.

The new service for blind people has had an enthusiastic reception from employees and patrons.

"The whole idea is very exciting and very helpful for blind people," said Ellis. "A person can now go into these restaurants and have access to the material. It allows for much more independence for the individual."

"Before, a waitress would wait on a blind person and not know whether to hand them a menu or not," said Mary Jane Cookingham, a manager at the Pantree. "Now there is no reason to treat them any differently than anyone else."

"The response has been one of excitement and surprise," said Kacer. "The customer is no longer dependent."

Merrill said there has been little response at the Hobie's restaurant on Trowbridge Road because it is out of the way for most handicappers. A good response has been received, however, from the restaurant located at 109 E. Allegan, Lansing, because many blind people are able to walk there.

"I have used the Braille menus in other cities and am glad to see them in East Lansing," said J. J. Jackson, system analyst at the artificial language lab in the computer center. "They are very necessary to the ego and self concept of a blind person."

President's pay up by \$1

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The president of Owens Technical College got just the pay raise he asked for — \$1 a year.

The new five-year contract approved for Jacob See by the college trustees Tuesday night boosts his annual salary to \$43,584.

See told the trustees he has been paid a reasonable salary in the past and believes the increase is sufficient.

He also said that administrative salaries of college officials in his position "have reached a level where the public thinks they ought not to go much higher."

Woody wins even when he's wrong

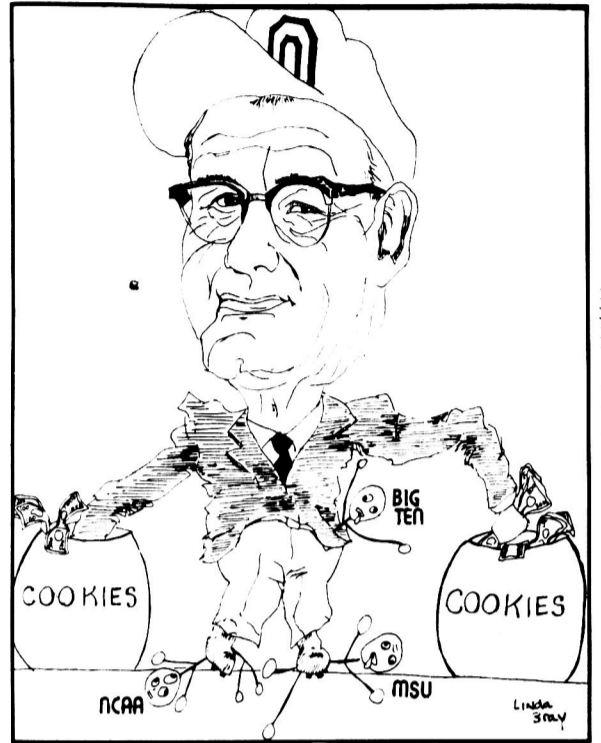
The chest-thumping, camera-gugging, reporter-strangling but benevolent dictator of Ohio state athletics has fooled them again. Woody Hayes in the off-season can be one of the kindest, most serene fatherly figures that ever epped off a gridiron — or so he would like everyone to believe. Weekly most people realize the real nature of Hayes' personality and take his post season comments with a rock of salt. Unfortunately the NCAA apparently doesn't know the same Woody Hayes that we have come to know — they fell for his phony foot-shuffling humanness hook, line and sinker. One can almost imagine Hayes before an NCAA tribunal mixing good ole boy jingoism with down-

played admissions of guilt and then going out over a beer and talking about the wonderous exploits of the magnificent Buckeyes — backslapping reminiscences et al. Of course it probably didn't happen quite like that, but one has to wonder. After all, the charges of violations that past State News Sports Editor Ed Ronders uncovered were found, by and large, to be true. It turned out that Ronders was not just some irate Spartan fan who had an ax to grind — the violations held up. Yet the NCAA apparently decided that these were merely isolated cases and not patterns of wrong doing. Isolated cases, according to the NCAA, are not grounds for placing a University on probation. In addition,

according to the NCAA, Ohio State was honest enough to come forward and admit the violations. This apparently puts OSU a moral notch above all other Universities — as if they were "man" enough to clean their own house and right all the wrongs. But this is patently false. The first time anyone besides the insiders at Ohio State knew about the violations was when Ronders confronted Hayes with the facts at a Big Ten press conference in Chicago. Hayes, feigning righteous indignation over the "lies," did what any ultra-sensitive moralist would do — he attacked Ronders and tried to throttle the "blasphemy" at the source. The source didn't go away, however, and the NCAA was compelled to begin its own investigation. After all, the issue had made national news and the "nay-sayers" had to be placated with some sort of official judgment. The official judgment

turned out to be a "public reprimand." Big deal. There is one ray of hope, however, but unfortunately it is barely a shred. The Big Ten will make a conference ruling in August on the OSU violations and decide on a suitable punishment. In our opinion the only kind of suitable punishment would be one in which Ohio State was hit in a place they would feel it most — the pocketbook. We agree that four-year probation is a little extreme — speaking from experience — but at the very least a year or so would be appropriate. Of course that would not necessarily be in the best interest of the conference, since OSU has the uncanny knack of winning football games which means the television networks pay big bucks to the Big Ten to feature their games on national TV. Besides, Woody's antics make for good ratings — people tune in to see if he will "lose it" again. And as we have all

witnessed, he seldom lets them down. Perhaps the cartoon below indicates the nature of the situation better than any words can — smug self-assurance and all.



National tax revolt no idle threat

Not since the 1906 San Francisco earthquake has California been shaken up like it was with the passage of Proposition 13 on June 5. While California politicians assess their damage and future strategy, the tremors from California are rippling nationwide. Proposition 13, called the Jarvis-Gann proposal after its authors, will result in a 57 percent tax reduction for private and commercial property owners in California. The flight of ever-decreasing financial aid from state and federal sources, local governments face financial disaster in the wake of the passage of Proposition 13. It is easy to sympathize with the frustrations of homeowners who have watched their property taxes double, even triple, in just a few short years. But in California, the losers may end up being the losers of fiscal realities compel bureau-

crats and politicians to cut services which have become accepted as a way of life. Reports of recreation center closings, swimming pool closures and the elimination of summer schools are just some examples. Short-sighted government officials, especially in California, underestimated the ire of voters by ignoring their own campaign

promises of tax reform and the year-to-year maintenance of a multi-billion dollar surplus in the California state treasury. Tax reform is sorely needed through all levels of government. The current tax revolt is crucial evidence that the property tax dollar has been stretched as far as the people will allow. Legislators must find ways to broaden the tax

collecting base to permit the retention of essential human welfare services which an enlightened society should provide. In the California case, commercial as well as private property was effected by the tax cut. While private property owners deserve relief from burgeoning tax bills, it is unlikely landlords and businesses will pass along tax savings to consumers.

California for the short run has a \$5 billion surplus to fall back on. It is a chilling thought what the immediate effect on a state without the luxury of a surplus would be if similar propositions were enacted. Tax reform can no longer be empty campaign rhetoric. Government has to act quickly, or as in the California instance, the people will act for them.



The State News

Thursday, June 22, 1978
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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KIM SHANAHAN 13: Idealistic libertarianism

Proposition 13. The very name inspires connotations of bad news. Bad news for those who have no property to be taxed, bad news for state workers whose jobs will be axed and bad news for politicians who have twisted the facts. Good news for no one.

Of so it seems, if no one listens to the liberal element in our society. Fortunately most people take liberal rhetoric with a grain of salt. Unfortunately the Republicans

have decided that 13 is the perfect platform to use in the states in '78 and the nation in '80. What a terrible misrepresentation. The Republicans are pointing to the vote in California and saying: See, there is concrete proof of the rising conservative backlash. Established Republican politicians are sitting back smugly and saying to themselves: Well hell, that cut-back government is what we have been saying for years. What the Republicans fail to realize,

however is that the vote in California says people are sick and tired of politicians and bureaucracy no matter what their political persuasion. Proposition 13 is neither left nor right, neither conservative nor liberal, it has transcended the polar regions and entered the realm of pure libertarianism. Had the referendum been worded differently, say something along the lines of: should California have any state government at all — the proposition probably still would have passed.

Of course that would be 'proof of the 'stupidity' of the masses and would only go to show that they really don't understand what is best for themselves. But wait a minute, since when are we supposed to second-guess the will of the people anyway? If that is what we want, then by God, that is what we are going to get and so what if there is a tyranny of the majority. The founding fathers were well aware of the tyranny of the majority but it was a futile trade-off that had to be ignored. The will of the people shall prevail. In fact there was something written about 'duty' of the people to rebel against government that is not of and for them.

But alas, 13 and measures like it are being perverted to read the will of Republicans rather than the will of the people. When it becomes a national issue — and it will — property taxes will not be the issue, income tax will. And after it is cut, what services will we lose on the national level? Since by then it will have become a staunch Republican baby we can be sure that it will not be the defense budget. And that is tragic.

Since politicians will write the referendums they will inevitably ask the wrong questions. No politicians would dare to write a proposition that called for a radical realteration of the governmental system, yet no one can dispute that a large majority of the yes votes out West meant just that. The Republicans could never do it — they are needed as the voice of business; the Democrats could never do it — they are needed as the voice of the 'poor and down-trodden' (read guilty conscience). The only people that can ever effect what the people want are the people themselves.

But people are unable to articulate as a mass so they are forced to flock and vote for irresponsible propositions like 13. When people feel something strongly and can't say it, resentment sets in. And when that happens there is a tendency for a voiceless mass to become a violent mob. And 'nobody wants that,' so 'they' say. Me, I say bull, bring on the baseball bats.



DAVID MISIALOWSKI 13: A scary reality

It seems the media has picked up on the doings in California in a big way. Those misguided middle-class souls who thronged to the polls in support of the euphemistically-termed "Proposition 13" comprise, we are told, the heart and soul of what promises to become the great American Tax Revolt. Self-made entrepreneur Howard Jarvis, a reactionary Nixonite in good standing, has lent his fulsome jowls and earthy rasp to the cause with perferid success. Jarvis threatens to steer his anti-tax steamroller all across America. Michigan included, in his crusade to send "them tax-eating politicians" a message.

The message — slash taxes, hack away at federal spending, bludgeon the bureaucrats, give government back to "the people" — is a popular one. It played in kooky California, and is likely to play in Peoria just as well.

In heeding Jarvis, Californians cut off their collective nose to spite their face. No other analogy seems to fit. A poll conducted among those who voted for Proposition 13 revealed this almost poignant fact: the vast majority cling to the naive assumption that tax-cutting measure will cost them nothing in the way of reduced public services. These voters believe that bureaucrats, politicians and welfare malingers will be stripped of government largesse and that the beleaguered middle class will rake in the bucks.

How wrong they are. California, despite its fortuitous \$6 billion state budget surplus, is already suffering. Summer school has been closed, and some schools may not reopen in the fall. Widespread layoffs will occur in fire and police departments, while museums, hospitals and recreations facilities face shut-downs. In the long run, commercial property owners and the well-heeled will benefit most from Jarvis' deceitful brainchild,

while minorities and the poor suffer most. And the guileless middle class — brainless, to be less charitable — will for some time nurture the conviction that, yep, this time we really put it to "them tax-eating politicians."

But the most intriguing aspect of this whole affair is the potential for national prominence being exhibited by the eclectic Mr. Jarvis. The middle class seems to identify with his rump self-assurance, his volcanic rage, his "us against them," mein, his tendency to dismiss opposing viewpoints as the stuff which comes out of a bull's rear end. All these qualities are well-suited to the quintessential demagog.

In the 1950s we endured Red-baiter Joe McCarthy. In the late '60s and early '70s black-baiter George Wallace had center stage. Now green (the color of cash) baiter Jarvis seems ready to take over, full of scorn for common sense and inclined to corrupt rational public dialog.

Inevitably, even the most popular demagog gets his comeuppance. Today McCarthy's befouling of the U.S. Constitution is well recognized and held as an example of what should be avoided. Wallace's appeal to racial hatred has been abandoned by most politicians, even in the South.

Jarvis' thrust is more basic: the pocketbook. He aims at human greed, and by all accounts exploits this impulse magnificently. Were America to fully embrace the Jarvis ethos, it would mean the dismantling of the welfare state, and a lurching retreat from the social responsibility which the United States has taken on since the dark days of the Great Depression. Are we all ready for such demagogery?

California said v.s. The jury is still out in 49 other states, but the results look none too promising.



CONVICTED OF 'MALICIOUS HOOLIGANISM'

Soviets exile two Jewish activists

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet courts on Wednesday ordered two of Moscow's most prominent Jewish activists into exile in remote parts of Russia as punishment for protesting the government's refusal to let them emigrate to Israel, the defendants' friends and relatives said.

Vladimir Slepak, 50, and Ida Nudel, 47, went on trial in separate, closed Moscow courts Wednesday morning on charges of "malicious hooliganism." They were convicted and sentenced by mid-afternoon, dissident sources said.

U.S. Embassy observers and Western correspondents were barred from the trials, as were relatives and friends of the defendants.

Nudel, an economist, first applied for an exit visa in 1971 but was turned down on national security grounds. She said her work involved no defense or security matters.

Her husband, Yuli Brind, was allowed to emigrate in 1975. Zinoviy Rashkovsky, Slepak's brother-in-law, said the radio electronics engineer — who has waited eight years for an exit visa — was banished for five years.

They could have received maximum terms of five years at hard labor. There was no immediate word on when or where they would

be sent.

In 1976, then-presidential candidate Jimmy Carter sent Slepak a telegram of support, an apparent precursor of the human rights campaign he launched when he entered the White House in 1977.

There was no immediate official U.S. comment on the verdicts. In London, a British women's group campaigning on behalf of Soviet Jews said it was "shocked at these horrific sentences."

The "malicious hooliganism" charges were based on separate incidents in which Slepak and Nudel hung banners outside their Moscow apartments to protest government refusal to grant exit visas.

In both cases, authorities told friends and relatives to return Thursday morning to hear details of the trials, presumably including word on where the defendants would be sent.

Slepak and Nudel have 10 days in which to appeal, and friends said they expected to exercise that option.

Slepak's wife, Maria, arrested with her husband June 1, was being treated for an ulcer at a Moscow hospital and her trial has been postponed, friends said.

The son of a Bolshevik revolutionary, Slepak has one son who married an American and emigrated, and another who is now in hiding to avoid the Soviet draft.

Death boosts tensions

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of a prominent black leader while in police custody and the brutal beating of a black youth, allegedly by a group of Hasidic Jews, has caused new racial tension in Brooklyn.

The first incident occurred a week ago Wednesday when entrepreneur and community leader Arthur Miller, 36, died shortly after being arrested in a scuffle with more than a dozen police officers.

Witnesses said Miller was choked to death by the police; an assistant medical examiner said later his death could have

been caused by an arm or a nightstick.

On Friday, 16-year-old Victor Rhodes was beaten into a coma. Two young men have been arrested in the attack. They have been charged with assault and attempted murder for "acting in concert with 30 to 50 others not apprehended to cause the death of Victor Rhodes by kicking and punching him."

Police so far have taken no action against the officers involved in the Miller incident which began when Samuel Miller, 21, Arthur's brother, was arrested for driving with a

suspended license. The Police Department said it would finish an internal investigation before deciding what to do.

Eugene Gold, Brooklyn district attorney, said evidence in the Miller case will be presented to a grand jury beginning July 3. He said that if no indictments are returned, he will ask the courts to make the jury minutes public.

"I will do whatever I can to restore confidence in the community," Gold told a news conference.

Earlier, Mayor Edward Koch formed a five-member Committee on Intergroup Relations to

try to ease racial problems in the city.

The Crown Heights section in which the trouble is centered has about 150,000 citizens. About 35,000 are members of the orthodox Hasidim sect;

Witnesses said Miller was choked to death by the police; an assistant medical examiner said later his death could have been caused by an arm or a nightstick.

most of the rest are black or Hispanic.

The Hasidim are spiritual descendants of Rabbi Baal Shem Tov, who preached that joy in the form of singing and dancing should be brought into the Jewish religion.

For eight years the Hasidim have had their own civilian police patrol, which some call vigilantes. They have refused to join the official Police Department civilian program. Black leaders say they will meet next week to form a patrol of their own.

"Then we'll see what happens when men meet men," said the Rev. Herbert Daughtry, minister of the House of the Lord Pentecostal Church.

Sales of imported beer almost triple since 1970

The National Association of Beer Importers has reported that sales of imported beer have almost tripled since 1970.

Although exact figures are not kept, local East Lansing merchants have reported they have experienced similar sales increases.

"Imported beer sales certainly have increased. We see it here because we carry a wide range of foreign beers," said Bob Haun, of the Goodrich Spartan Shop-Rite Market.

He said people are becoming more aware of the quality of foreign beers. There is a rapidly growing market in the area, he added.

Pat Dooley, of Campus Corners II, said the stability of lower priced imports as compared to American beers is another reason for higher imported sales. He cited Molsons products from Canada as a "hot seller."

"Imported beers haven't gone up that much lately. American beers just keep rising. I've had three price increases in the last six to seven months," Dooley said.

A spokesperson for Tom's Party Store said their sales have not tripled but have increased a lot. The spokesperson cited Heineken as their best-selling import.

Meridian Mall to add 30 stores

Meridian Mall is expanding to 93 stores this summer.

The M. H. Hausman Co., the mall owner, is building an extension on the south end of the building to accommodate the 30 new stores.

Dave Coelho, Meridian Mall general manager, said most of the new stores will be open by the beginning of October. Some will open their doors by mid July.

Many of the retailers coming to the mall are clothing stores. They include, Evenknit, Preis, the County Seat, Savvy and Merry-

Go-Round. The latter will be taking the place of Recordland, which is moving to the new section.

Three shoe stores will be added — Kinney Shoes, Roots

and Playmaker, an athletic footwear dealer.

Specialty stores being added include the Tannery, Karmelkorn Shop, Orange Julius (a fast-food restaurant),

Allman TV & Organ and Zales Jewelry.

Alladin's Castle will be relocated in the new section and Midwest Novelty will replace it in the older part of the mall.

'Happy' T-shirt influences judge

DALLAS (AP) — Lawrence D. McLennan probably wasn't as happy when he left a Dallas County criminal courtroom as his T-shirt would have led one to believe.

Judge Robert H. Stinson, who arraigned McLennan on a marijuana charge, said the T-shirt McLennan was wearing didn't fit in with courtroom decorum. "It said 'I'm so happy I could defecate.' But he used a four letter word," the judge explained later.

Stinson discussed a dress code for appearing in court with McLennan and finally told him, "I'm going to provide you with

a mighty fine place to be happy. You're going to the county jail where there's plenty of plumbing for your needs."

The judge, who increased McLennan's bond from \$200 to \$1,000 and sent him to jail in lieu of bond, said anyone who appeared in his courtroom "with that kind of attitude probably wouldn't show up for his trial."

Orangutan may book own plane

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Jennie needs to fly to Albuquerque from Washington, D.C., next month for a rendezvous with Henry. But Jennie is having trouble getting a reservation.

Jennie is an orangutan, and the airlines won't let orangutans

fly in passenger sections. They won't let her handler ride in baggage sections, so Jennie may have to get here by private plane, officials say.

Jennie and Henry are members of the Asian ape clan which has become an endangered species.



AP photo Dale Atkins

Helium-filled balloons aren't always fun. The Boxer spent several minutes trying to catch the balloons before something else caught her eye.

Greenlanders say 'no' to prohibition

GODTHAAB, Greenland (AP) — Residents of this frigid North Atlantic island have turned thumbs down on prohibition, proposed by the local leaders to stem a Greenland bender that is blamed for everything from street crime to suicide.

Reports Wednesday indicated many an islander was nursing a hangover after Tuesday's vote on a prohibition referendum — an event celebrated by some as a good excuse to hoist a few beers, the islanders' favorite brew.

The provincial council, which administers this Danish island, held the nonbinding referen-

dum to see how the 50,000 Greenlanders — most of them Eskimos — want to deal with their national drinking problem.

The council found itself with a headache of its own after the vote.

While voters turned down prohibition, results from balloting on other possibilities, including rationing, gave no clear indication of preference.

"This is about the worst outcome we could have had," Council Chairman Lars Chemnitz said. He blamed himself and the other council members for "messing up" by offering the islanders — most of them

simple hunters and fishermen — a bewildering multiple-choice ballot.

Nearly 4,000 voters, apparently stymied by the choices, cast blank ballots.

The vote went 48 percent to 39 percent against prohibition and 43 percent to 30 percent in favor of rationing.

The council is to make a decision in the fall.

With home rule less than a year away, the council is determined to lead Greenland into a new era of sobriety after two centuries of rule from Copenhagen that brought the blessings of civilization, including liquor, to the world's largest

island.

Last year, islanders, including 10,000 Danes, consumed 35 million cans of beer. Converted into pure alcohol, the per capita consumption comes to 40 pints a year for every man, woman and child, or almost twice the rate of consumption for Denmark.

On the average, Greenlanders drink up 30 percent of their after-tax income.

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sports

CO-REC MEETS PEOPLE'S NEEDS

More IM sports for summer

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Because of the increasing interest in co-recreational sports at MSU, the intramural program will be offering a few additions this summer.



State News Koy McKeever

With hot summer days forthcoming, MSU students may find co-recreational water polo a fun way to cool off. The sport, which is normally played during the winter, will be offered this summer for the first time. Women's IM softball and two types of co-recreational softball will also be offered for the first time this summer.

der, of the IM Department, said. "We are offering sports in a less competitive aspect."

Besides offering co-recreational one-pitch softball, which was played in the spring, a more conventional type of softball league will also be offered in the summer.

"We are also offering a more typical kind of softball league in order to try to meet people's needs," Schroeder said. "We're waiting to see what kind of response we'll get."

Deadline entries for both softball leagues are at noon Friday in 106 Women's IM Bldg.

There is also a co-recreational softball team's representative meeting tonight for the one-pitch league only at 6 p.m. in 106 Women's IM Bldg.

In one-pitch softball, the team up to bat supplies its own pitcher. A larger ball is used, and the batters get only one chance to hit it. There is also an equal amount of men and women playing for each team.

In the typical co-recreational softball league, the same rules that are used for men and women's IM softball will apply. Yet, each team must use an equal amount of men and women.

For the first time, a summer co-recreational water polo league will be offered.

"We are having co-recreational water polo in order to offer more variety and expand our summer co-recreational program," Schroeder said.

A meeting for co-recreational water polo teams will be in 106 Women's IM Bldg. tonight at 7 p.m.

The women in IM program will be run for the first time this summer with a women's softball league.

The team representative meeting for IM women's

softball will be tonight at 6 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg.

Also, with the growth of co-recreational sports at MSU, co-recreational football will be offered in the fall. The league will be recreational without play-offs.

"One thing that is unique to the football league is the passing," Schroeder said. "A man quarterbacking can

"In co-recreational sports, we are trying to put an emphasis on meeting people's needs," Sharla Schroeder, of the IM Department, said.

pass it to another man in only one out of every four downs, but he can throw it to a woman as many times as he wants to. A woman can throw it to anybody."

The co-recreational program is trying to make the play even between men and women, and encourage participation by women.

"One thing I like about working with the IM department is that they are willing to try new things, especially in co-recreational sports," Schroeder said.

The co-recreational leagues will be scheduled for the first five weeks of the summer term and will cost \$15 per team.

Lansing to lure MSU to new sports arena?

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

A Lansing committee is looking into the possibility of building a sports-convention center, with hopes of drawing the MSU basketball team to play its home games there.

The committee, whose planning is in the infant stage, is led by Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves.

"Basically, the fieldhouse at State is outdated," Graves said Wednesday. "They lost the state high school tournaments that were held there because of fire marshal regulations."

"MSU has talked about needing a 16,000- to 20,000-seat arena for basketball, and the city needs an exhibition center, too. Many different kinds of activities could be held in such a facility, beneficial to both Lansing and MSU."

Members of the committee, which include former Lansing councilmember Joel Ferguson, Lansing Area Chamber of Commerce President Nanette Martin and MSU Vice-president for University Development Leslie W. Scott, have studied location specifications and cost feasibility.

Graves said some committee members have looked at the Adolph Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., a 23,000-seat arena which is located in the midst of the city, like the Lansing facility would be.

Graves said that, as of now, no specific site locations have been offered upon.

"We hope to come up with something by August 15 and make a proposal to the (MSU)

Board of Trustees soon after that," Graves said. "Hopefully we could start building by late in the fall of 1980."

MSU President Edgar Harden, however, said that "not a great deal has been discussed" between Lansing and the University.

"We have pointed out that, should the city be able to build such a facility, we might be interested in playing our games there," Harden said Wednesday.

"We pointed out that there would be problems in that our scheduling is done in advance," Harden continued. "We would not have a financial relationship with the city, but we would lease the arena for our games."

Harden said the proposal still has a long way to go before being implemented, but he did say he'd like to see the arena built for two different reasons.

"Divorcing myself from the University, just as a citizen, I'd like to see the facility built because it would benefit the city," Harden said. "And, since we currently have no plans for an all-events building, that's another reason I'd like to see it

built."

MSU athletic director Joe Kearney was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

Discussion around campus of building a new "home" for basketball has been prevalent recently because of the way basketball interest has mushroomed at MSU. Every home game during the Spartans' 25-5 season last year was sold out, and the demand for additional tickets was there.

Enison Fieldhouse seats only 9,886.

"Right now the only people who can see MSU play basketball are students," Graves said. "A new facility would give the people of the community the opportunity to see the games."

Graves did take a little dig at the MSU Board of Trustees, saying, "in their infinite wisdom" they failed to build an adequate hockey facility (Munn Ice Arena) several years ago. He said he hopes the University doesn't err again by passing up this opportunity, though the concept is just in the planning stages.



Team entries for slow-pitch softball (for either the \$25, umpired league or the \$5, non-umpired league) are due June 26 at the Men's IM office.

There is an umpire's meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

There will be a meeting for representatives of women's softball teams tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 137 Women's IM Bldg. There are two leagues (\$25 for the league with umpires and playoffs, and \$5 for the league with no umpires or playoffs), and the deadline for entry is noon, June 23.

Co-recreational softball entries are due at noon, June 23 in 106 Women's IM Bldg. A change has been made and the cost per team is \$15, not \$12 as stated in Wednesday's State News.

A meeting for co-recreational water polo teams will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 106 Women's IM Bldg.

There will be an officials' meeting for co-recreational officials tonight at 5:15 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg.

A change in the summer hours for the pools at the Women's IM has been made for this Friday only. Early bird swim will be from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; the lower pool is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and the upper pool is open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The pool and building hours for both the Men's and Women's IM Buildings were published in Wednesday's State News and bulletins listing the hours are available at the IM Buildings.

BOXER DOESN'T GET MANY BOUTS IN PRISON

Riley keeps sharp despite inactivity

By BILL MOONEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Mooney is an administrative assistant in the MSU Honors College and a professor of English. He has previously written for Sports Illustrated and the Providence Journal. Mooney met Jimmy Riley, who is featured in this article, while he was teaching in Jackson.

Jimmy Riley won the Michigan Golden Gloves welterweight boxing championship on March 4, 1966. A short time afterward, he was incarcerated in Southern Michigan prison in Jackson for armed robbery, and he has been in that institution for most of the past 12 years. He's 29 now, at the peak of his boxing skills, and always hoping that someone who is either very foolish or very brave will challenge him to a three-rounder in the ring.

"I ain't been too many who are willing to do that," he said. "Not now. I beat Floyd Love for the welterweight prison title two years ago. Had lots of fights before that. Hurricane Mathews, Burkette, the I fought Kid Hall four times. Beat him twice, drew with him once. Lost one, too, but that was on a split decision. I actually won it, but they gave the decision to him."

Like many excellent prize fighters, Jimmy Riley is a pleasant, amiable fellow out of the ring. The giveaway, though, is the rat tat tat, rapid quality of his speech. He talks the same way he throws jabs and combinations, aggressively, as though he's forever working against a three-minute clock.

"What's your best punch, Jim?"

"Left hook. Always been the left hook," he said. "Good punch. Knocked out a couple of heavyweights with it. Sparring here in the gymnasium. Spikes, yeah, that was his name. Spikes. He weighed 185. I weigh 147. But I knocked him cold with a left hook."

"Your right's pretty good, though?"

"Oh, yeah, my right's really good. I knocked out Floyd Love with

an overhand right for the championship. Only four seconds left in the fight."

Riley's fellow inmates at the State Prison of Southern Michigan talk about the Floyd Love fight with reverence. Love wasn't a particularly hard puncher, but he was fast and could stab a man silly with his jab. He was also a proponent of psychological, as well as fistie, warfare. He taunted Riley throughout the first two rounds of their fight, flipping the jab in his face and suggesting that Jimmy's sexual preference tended to the gay side.

Riley came out for the third and final round knowing he had to knock Love out to win. Love kept dancing around, his pugilistic and verbal jabs increasing in intensity. He appeared to have won an easy decision when, right before the bell, he allowed himself to be backed against the ropes, just briefly lowered his left guard, and . . . POW!!!

The referee started to count over the prostrate Love. He got to five, sensed the futility of going further (Love was staring blankly toward the heavens, his eyes frighteningly open, his legs quivering) and raised Riley's hand in victory. Love's handlers rushed into the ring. They tried smelling salts. They poured ice water in his trunks. They rubbed ice on his face. Nothing worked.

The boxing arena at the State Prison of Southern Michigan is out in the open: there is no roof or covering overhead. It was raining that evening. A wheelchair was brought into the ring. Love was picked up by his handlers and placed in the wheelchair, his eyes bearing the look of a dislocated sleepwalker. In a rainstorm, the stupefied Love was wheeled to the prison infirmary. It was a week before he fully regained his senses. He declined a rematch.

"Haven't had many fights since then," says Jimmy Riley. "I keep in shape, though. I run eight miles a day."

"Eight miles a day! In here?"

"Yeah, I run around the baseball field. Round and around. Then I do situps. Sometimes a hundred. Sometimes more. Then I shadowbox. Twenty rounds. Left, right, left, right. I can throw 300 punches a round. And I'll do that for 20 rounds."

"How many times a year do you fight?"

"About twice. I'd like to fight seven, eight, a dozen times. But I don't find no opponents. Oh, a few. Like Bobby Treadwell. I'm defending my title against him on July 5."

"Did you fight a lot on the streets when you were a kid, Jim?"

"Nah, I never did any of that stuff. I was in the Boys Training School from 1962 to 1964. For lots of minor stuff. Petty stealing. A little larceny. Running away. When I got out, I told everyone I was gonna fight for the Golden Gloves. Had to do it to save face. Said I'd been practicing. Truth is, though, that when I won the Golden Gloves, I had only fought four times."

"Do you ever think of fighting professionally when you get out?"

"Yeah, and I'll stay in shape." He gazed up at a guard tower. "I don't smoke. Don't drink. Don't use dope. I figure I can fight for a long time, into my 40s. I'm not eligible for parole, though, until 1985 and I probably won't get out until around 1990."

"What else do you do down here?"

"I go to school. The Jackson Community College program. I take history, English, economics. They get some good instructors. But boxing's the main thing. I work out all the time."

"That armed robbery charge, Jim?"

"Yeah?"

"Did you do it?"

He grins. "What you wanna know that for?"

"I'm curious."

"Yeah," said Jimmy Riley. "I did it. The first time. But not the second."

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Cheap Trick: live and in color

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By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

This was one of your typical East Lansing nondescript summer Wednesday nights in the strange woozy humid sleepy summer of '77 and I was out drifting around the streets: M.A.C., Albert, Ann, Abbott, watching cars sputter down the asphalt and wondering why I had so few friends in town.

I wandered into Beggar's with my hand in my pocket reaching for some loose change. I ordered a draft and all of a sudden heard a voice yelling my name; I turned around and it was Old George, whom I hadn't seen since we'd graduated together from high school three years before.

"Hey, George, how the hell are ya?" I screamed.
George just laughed as he lumbered toward me. "Har, har, har," he laughed. He was a big stocky fella, with a deep, healthy voice and a silly grin on his face.

He and I were soon sitting in a booth drinking beers and talking about old times. But after a few minutes, the conversation began to dry up somewhat, and I started to feel uncomfortable. Still, I stayed.

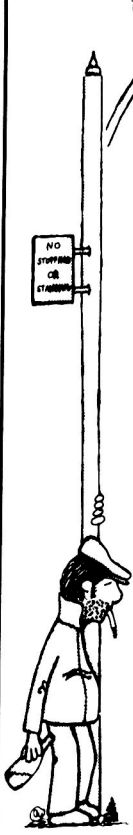
"Hey Renaldo," he suddenly said. "You should come over to the house next Saturday night. We're having a big party. I'm expecting lots of people."

It sounded fine to me, and I showed up at his house Saturday night at 10 p.m. There were four people outside on the porch of the big old house, standing around an aluminum beer keg.

Twelve or thirteen people were in the living room talking or just sitting, looking around the room and listening to the rock music blasting on George's stereo speakers. It was too loud for anyone to really have a conversation. Old George was sitting alone in a chair by one of the speakers.

There must have been \$200 worth of hard liquor sitting on the kitchen countertop. Only one bottle had its seal cracked. I poured myself a shot, went back into the living room and sat down.

Nothing much else happened that night. I had a few more drinks. George and a friend of his smoked a bomber, and the music kept blasting. The funny thing is this: as boring as the party was, I didn't leave until everyone else had left. George turned off the stereo and muttered something about "what am I gonna do with all that liquor in the kitchen." It was 12:30 and I picked myself up out of my chair, mumbled a vague thank-you to George who was back in the kitchen and didn't hear me, and headed outside to my car. Driving through the dead E.L. summertime streets, I had to fight off drowsiness all the way home.



By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Every up-and-coming rock band eventually reaches a point where they either make the transition from cult heroes to legitimate international stardom or fade away to that great rock 'n roll "B" side heaven in the sky. After less than a year and a half of recognition and three brilliant albums, Cheap Trick has finally reached that crucial breaking point. The band's two sold-out shows at Royal Oak Theater Tuesday night demonstrated that Cheap Trick will undoubtedly make the transition, taking it even further by possibly becoming the biggest heavy-metal rock phenomenon since the advent of Led Zeppelin.

Cheap Trick is a truly extraordinary musical unit, and their potential for universal appeal is astounding. They actually sound nothing like Led Zeppelin, and they stand beside Blue Oyster Cult and the Dictators as the only heavy-metal band that aren't throwbacks to the pseudo-Zeppelin imitations of the early '70s. Still, just from the T-shirts adorning members of their audience, it was apparent that Cheap Trick fans range from Patti Smith aficionados to Kiss and Ted Nugent fanatics. Aerosmith lovers admire the band for their raunchy chords, while the melodic quality of their tunes appeals to fans of the Beatles and purer rock music.

Image-wise, the band has also pulled a coup de theatre or a cheap trick, if you will, by superbly combining the two modes generally associated with rock acts. On one hand, there are vocalist Robin Zander

and bassist Tom Petersson, macho "pretty boys" from the Robert Plant/Roger Daltrey school of heavy metal. On the other hand are group leader Rick Nielsen with his psychotic Huntz Hall looks, and Bun E. Carlos, the band's cheerily rotund percussionist. The latter faction appeals to fans of the rock absurd, ranging from the eccentricity of Eno to the Ramones to Kiss. If nothing else, the combination makes for visual delight.

And Cheap Trick in concert can be defined as a pure Delight. It is pure entertainment and great fun, and the concert reminds one of the archetypal rock 'n roll show kids have adored since the days of Chuck Berry's duck walk. With three LPs and a huge backlog of material, the band can play on and on. After nearly 90 minutes and one encore during the second show, the band returned to play "I Want You To Want Me" and "He's A Whore," two of their best, leaving the crowd completely satisfied and drained.

Opening the show was The Hounds, who demonstrated everything that is wrong with heavy metal today. The band performed several uninspired originals, in addition to butchering heavy metal (???) covers of "Slow Down" and "Summer In The City." Most irritating was the lead vocalist who wanted to impersonate Robert Plant, but who would probably have better luck with Olivia Newton-John.

The Hounds will appear at Lansing's Silver Dollar Saloon this Monday night. Cheap Trick

will make their final summer Michigan appearance tonight at Jackson Sports Arena. Catch

them if you can. It won't be long before they are huge stadium material.



photo by Bill Holdship
Guitarist Rick Nielson, seen here during Cheap Trick's performance in Lansing last winter, mixes heavy metal and Huntz Hall and still comes up a winner.

'Jaws 2' setting records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first victim of *Jaws 2* was the three-day box office record set by the original shark thriller. Universal Studios reported Tuesday.

Universal spokesperson Pete Emmet said the sequel amassed \$9,903,672 in box office receipts from 643 theaters in the United States in the first three days after opening June 16. The original *Jaws* earned \$7,748,660 in its first three days.

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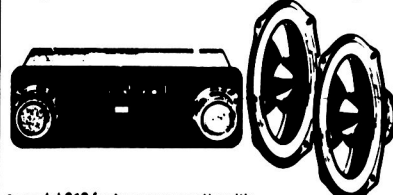
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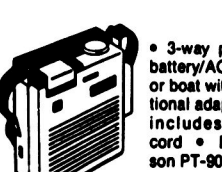
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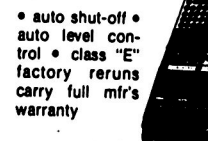
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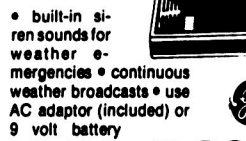
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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A bill making it legal for glaucoma and cancer victims to use marijuana as a medical treatment was approved Tuesday by the Illinois General Assembly.

The bill was approved by the Senate 45-4, and sent to Gov. James R. Thompson. Two senators who have recovered from bouts with cancer led supporters.

The measure would allow victims of glaucoma — an eye disease which can cause blind-

ness — to obtain marijuana to relieve the pressure in the eyeballs.

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Senator attacks media

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., criticized the news media on Tuesday for "a reckless invasion of my privacy" and "a lust for blood" in connection with reports on his personal finances.

The senator, reading from a prepared statement said, "it is not my nature to run away from a fight."

"I was elected to serve the people of Massachusetts, and I would not be serving the people of this commonwealth if I ran away from a crisis, and I would not be serving justice if I dropped this very public case before the facts were in and before the facts could be properly judged."

Brooke's personal finances involving his divorce and his income tax returns recently have been questioned in news reports.

He read the statement to reporters but refused to answer questions. His news secretary, Robert Waite, explained later, "He wanted to make a statement tonight. He didn't want to go beyond that."

"I simply cannot allow my case to be tried by newspaper reporters using as their evidence unfounded rumors and half-truths leaked to them by parties in a contested divorce," said Brooke.

He said a Washington Post

story, which reported he took tax exemptions for his two daughters at a time when they were married and not living at home, was "False."

He said that during the years 1970, 1971, 1974 and 1975, his daughter Remi was, in fact, living with the family and during most of those years, Brooke said, he also paid her college tuition.

Brooke said that in 1975 his younger daughter Edwina lived part of the year in Paris and returned home to prepare for her wedding in August. He said he has not claimed Edwina as a dependent since 1975.

Internal Revenue Service laws state that a taxpayer may claim another person as a dependent if the taxpayer provides more than half of that person's financial support.

Waite said the senator's tax returns for 1973 through 1975 had already been audited by the IRS.

The Post reported Sunday that Brooke claimed \$2,800 in exemptions between 1970 and 1975 by listing his daughter Remi as a dependent. The paper said Brooke listed his daughter Edwina as a dependent on his 1975 tax return and claimed a \$750 deduction.

Brooke contended a Boston

It's what's happening

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

Karate Demo at 7 tonight, Sports Arena of the Men's IM Building. Learn Karate as art, sport, self-defense. All welcome.

Parachuting every afternoon and weekends summer term. First jump instruction. MSU Sport Parachute Club.

Attention! Volunteers needed for Ingham Medical Emergency Room. Applications are available in the Volunteer Office, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Lincoln Center needs volunteers for recreational program with emotionally impaired children. Swimming, crafts, field trips. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

New block party rules

(continued from page 1) council's expectations of party-givers when it grants permission for block parties.

"The entire council supports the concept of block parties and we'd like to have people be able to get together in their neighborhoods as a community and enjoy themselves," Stell said.

"The primary problem we've heard about most recently is

block parties being advertised city-wide and of course that's not the concept behind a block party and not appropriate for the other people in the neighborhood," she added.

Stell said the new rules would shift the responsibility of enforcement of the city's guidelines away from the police force and toward the party-givers.

Those giving the party, Stell said, "presumably know the people they've invited and can communicate with them much more easily."

In other action, the council considered a request from CATA to make various bus route changes in East Lansing.

A resolution was also approved in support of the Urban Options Energy House project, which will make available a city-owned house for use as an energy demonstration program.

Urban Options is a local group seeking funds from state and federal sources as well as local contractors and other organizations to renovate a duplex at 135 Linden Street.

The aim of the group is to make the house energy-efficient, complete with solar panels and handicapper accessibility. The structure would eventually become a local headquarters for distributing home energy conservation information.

'Merry maids' steal for poor

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Robin Hood would have approved.

University of Colorado police investigating bicycle thefts on campus have concluded six middle-aged dormitory housekeepers were the culprits.

"We call them the Over-The-Hill Gang," Detective Rick Johnson said Wednesday. "One woman said she gave three bikes to underprivileged children in her neighborhood."

Johnson said the women used bolt cutters to snap locks on 10 bicycles left parked in bike racks at semester's end.

A county official said no charges have been filed.

"It's hard to prove which maid took which bike and with the Robin Hood aspect of the case it would be tough to convince a jury to convict anyone," said Johnson.

Decision

(continued from page 1) "We regret that the Israeli replies did not fully respond to our questions," it said.

The United States had asked Dayan in April whether a final settlement of the sovereignty of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would be possible after the five years of limited self-rule proposed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

It also had asked Israel to say how the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living in the occupied territories would achieve a measure of political self-expression at the end of that time.

After protracted consideration, Israel refused to commit itself to relinquishing sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza after the interim period or otherwise alter Begin's proposal.

This action has revived speculation that the administration would offer an American plan to settle the territorial and Palestinian issues. But one U.S. official, asking that he not be identified, said, "I would steer you away from the notion there is a pending American plan."

Music lulls DJ to sleep on air

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The sound of easy-listening music is used to relax dental patients and put night owls to sleep.

Apparently it works just as well on disc jockeys.

A concerned listener called police early Wednesday to report having heard a choking noise followed by silence over WLQR-FM here.

Police said they called the radio station, and getting no answer, drove to the station with rescue units.

After getting no response to their knocking, they forced open a door and found announcer Roger Carter asleep at the controls they said.

End 'legislative veto'

(continued from page 1) than in the preceding 20 years."

In the case of the Mideast warplane sales, both houses of Congress had to approve veto resolutions to block the deal in a procedure referred to as the "two-house veto." On other issues, however, Congress may override a presidential decision if either the House or Senate disapproves of it.



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The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration and hold its first meeting of the term tonight.
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The State News Yellow Page

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daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00

(6-12) News
(10) Sanford and Son
(23) Poldark II

12:20

(6) Almanac

12:30

(6) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Gong Show
(12) Ryan's Hope

1:00

(6) Young and the Restless
(10) For Richer, for Poorer
(12) All My Children
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?

1:30

(6) As the World Turns
(10) Days of Our Lives
(23) Old Friends . . . New Friends

2:00

(12) One Life to Live
(23) Over Easy

2:30

(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(23) Romagnoli's Table

3:00

(10) Another World
(12) General Hospital
(23) Crockett's Victory Garden

3:30

(6) All in the Family
(23) Villa Alegre

4:00

(6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Munsters
(12) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street

4:30

(6) Doris Day
(10) Gilligan's Island

5:00

(6) Gunsmoke
(10-12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30

(11) News
(23) Electric Company

6:00

(6-10-12) News
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
(23) Dick Cavett

6:30

(6-10-12) News
(11) Closing Circle
(23) Over Easy

7:00

(6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) Tee Vee Trivia
(12) Partridge Family
(23) Turnabout

7:30

(6) Wild Kingdom
(10) Michigame
(11) Benson Gaffner Private-eye
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report

8:00

(6) Waltons
(10) CHiPs
(11) Women Wise
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter
(23) Once Upon a Classic

8:30

(11) Tempo
(12) What's Happening!!
(23) Arabs and Israelis

9:00

(6) People's Command Performance
(10) James at 16
(11) In Search of Paradise Fred of the Yukon
(12) Barney Miller
(23) Advocates

9:30

(11) Sound-off
(12) Movie

10:00

(10) Class of '65
(11) Editorial Weiss Cracks
(23) Findings—A Film About Reinhold Marxhausen

11:00

(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett

11:30

(6) M*A*S*H
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) America 2Night
(23) News

12:00

(12) Movie

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- Posedon's daughter
- Solar disk
- Charge
- Application
- Eradicated
- Russian city
- Present

DOWN

- News media
- Pick out
- Huge wave
- Cherish
- Kitchen utensil
- Quantity
- Exclamation of triumph
- Obligation
- Soaked bread crumbs
- Filibuster
- Frustrated
- Arsonist
- Annual
- Winged
- Jewel setting
- Girl's name
- Tolerate
- Bifocals, for example
- Modified plant life
- Wavers
- Limited
- Little one
- Sacred composition
- Size of coal
- Snake genus
- Find
- Doubletree Resort
- Tant
- Remove weapons
- Jar rings
- Jacob's son
- Lime and lemon
- Milkfish
- Many times

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WELL, WHAT WE'LL DO IS WE'LL GO DOWN ON THE DOCK AND SEE IF THERE ARE ANY FISH IN THE LAKE, AND THEN...

I SEE ONE!

YOU JUST PADDLE AROUND THERE AWHILE, AND I'LL EXPLAIN ABOUT THESE POLES...

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1 Chile Colorado Burrito and one Chile Verde Burrito along with fries and rice \$2.99
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HE KEPT THE PROMISE?

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MORNING, MISS BLISS

PLOP!

MORNING, SIR—NICE SHOT!

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

I LIKE TO START HIS DAY WITH A SMALL VICTORY

IM facilities extremely crowded but new structure expected soon

By WILLIAM GOOSMANN III
MSU's intramural facilities offer a chance at any sport you can name, but there's bound to be at least a few people ahead of you in line.

The main facility — the Men's IM next to tentatively, the complex will have 10 tennis, 20 handball, six squash and six basketball courts, a jogging track, 20 to 30 bowling lanes, weightlifting, fitness, martial arts and dance rooms, an archery-pistol range and a pool. It will be completely accessible to handicappers.

the stadium — was built in 1957 to handle the demands of a 20,000 person campus. IM Director H. Frank Beeman explained. However, over 110,000 people used it during the first three months of 1978, he noted.

When those who use the outdoor pool are included, overall usage jumps to 500,000. In 1962, 2,000 people used the Women's IM, compared to 185,500 in 1977. The bulk of these were women, Beeman said.

Crowded conditions fostered different plans to deal with the problem as far back as the late 1960s. These proposals were voted down by the students and then derailed by the recession of the early 1970s, Beeman explained.

Beeman added that admission requiring a validated student I.D. card began in 1974 to better control increasing thefts and to stop use of the facilities by people not associated with MSU.

Limitations were also placed on the number of intramural teams in football, basketball and softball in 1976 because of lack of space. Softball games are still scheduled as late as 2 a.m.

However, all is not so bleak as these numbers. Beeman said architects will design a new building for the east end of campus, probably located south of the Life Sciences Building.

Tentatively, the complex will have 10 tennis, 20 handball, six squash and six

basketball courts, a jogging track, 20 to 30 bowling lanes, weightlifting, fitness, martial arts and dance rooms, an archery-pistol range and a pool, Beeman said. It will be completely accessible to handicappers, he added.

The current Men's IM has 12 handball, seven basketball, four squash and four tennis courts, indoor and outdoor pools and weight and light workout rooms.

Beeman said the new building will ease the strain on the old ones, but both will be "completely used the day we open."

Funds for the building will come from a student fee assessed after the complex opens and or money normally set aside to pay mortgages on other University buildings, like the Men's IM, that will soon expire, Beeman explained.

He emphasized that a student does not have to be a superb athlete or on a team to enjoy IM facilities.

He said all University championship play-offs for various sports stopped in 1972 in an attempt to tone down the highly-competitive nature of the programs and to give more individuals a chance to use the limited space and time.

All that needs to be done to get involved is to "express interest," Beeman said. To get a new sport started, all you need is enough interest and enough people for competition, he added.

Varsity lacrosse and soccer were once IM clubs before they were brought under the authority of the Athletic Department, Beeman said.

Court time can be reserved in person or by phone. For any Monday handball court time, reservations can be placed after 1 p.m. the preceding Sunday. For any other day, reservations can be made at 5:30 p.m. the day before.

To use any other facility on a given day, call at 10 a.m. the preceding day. Reservations, which are one-hour slots, can be made for only one facility per day per person.

Fantasy motel offers jungle, circus motif and day, hourly rate

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Lots of motels have cashed in on the sexual revolution, but how many in the style of the Jungle Room, Hanger No. 5 or the Circus Room?

"This is a fantasy haven," said Maya Asselin, 29, who along with her 31-year-old husband, Robert, runs the Pines Motel.

You can spend the night like Tarzan and Jane in the Jungle Room under a bamboo canopy, or in the Hanger No. 5 room on a bed suspended from the ceiling by heavy-duty chains.

Soon you'll be able to bunk out in the Circus Room on a waterbed surrounded by a cage.

Tucked amid hamburger joints, gas

stations and discount stores on a neon-lined strip of Massachusetts 33, the Pines does not look like a motel that caters to those with a taste for the exotic.

But there are tip-offs. One is the big "Waterbeds" sign out front, and another is availability of day and hourly rates.

Many people rent a room for no longer than three hours in the afternoon or evening, which apparently doesn't bother the Asselins.

"The rooms are very romantic," laughs Maya, 29, a native of Peru with an accent that makes the word "romantic" not sound corny.

"We get mostly young couples who want to try something new," she says, "but couples in their 60s have come. One of them got a night in the Jungle Room as a present from their kids." Another couple spent their 50th wedding anniversary in Hanger No. 5, she says.

The Asselins split the work at the Pines. Maya plans most of the rooms, and then her husband and father move in with the crushed velvet, glass and paint.

Each room has a theme, and most have heated waterbeds, mirrors on the walls or ceiling, AM-FM stereo, tape and record players and color cable television.

The "romantic" room themes distinguish the Pines from other motels that offer a less entertaining environment. Among the favorites:

•The Jungle Room's thatched-roof bed canopy was rescued by Maya from a Chinese restaurant that had gone out of business. The large waterbed is covered with an imitation leopard spread, and the walls are lined with bamboo reeds, grass and vines. No smoking allowed.

•Hanger No. 5 is dominated by the hanging bed. Walls are lined with mirrors that reflect soft red lighting.

•The Mod Room's ultraviolet lights were Maya's idea; "I thought it would be romantic to make love in a room with black lights," she said. The walls are black and white, and Asselin said the mirror on the ceiling is a big selling point.

•The Golden Paradise features all sorts of soft gold lighting, a big gold waterbed and shiny gold wallpaper. The "decor by King Midas" on the motel's rate sheet was inspired by a dream Maya's sister had.

The Pines has had a bit of an identity problem.



State News Kay McKeever

It may be hot, but there is plenty of elbow room. Summer term is the best time for repairing sidewalks because of the small number of students on MSU's campus.

Federal officials maintain inflation strategy working

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people on the front lines of the Carter administration's battle against inflation insisted Wednesday they are making headway and that it's not the time to change strategy.

Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's special counsel on inflation, and Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, defended voluntary price and wage restraints in testimony before congressional committees.

Since the first of the year, inflation has been at an annual rate of approximately 10 percent.

On a day highlighted by major economic news from the Supreme Court Justice and Commerce departments, Strauss declared that the anti-inflation program is making progress.

Both Strauss and Bosworth said they are as firmly opposed as ever to mandatory wage and price controls.

Meanwhile, the nation's highest court, in a decision with major implications for U.S. foreign trade policy, turned aside an effort by Zenith Radio Corp. to force the government to impose higher tariffs on electronic products imported from Japan.

In another development affecting the steel industry, the administration approved the merger of the LTV Corp. and the Lykes Corp., thus rejecting the advice of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The Commerce Department reported that the U.S. balance of payments was in deficit by a record \$6.95 billion in the first three months of 1978.

Strauss, testifying before the House Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization, noted that major automobile firms and some aluminum companies have agreed to measures designed to hold down price increases. He also predicted that several major corporations will hold their executive pay raises below 5 percent, though Strauss declined to identify the firms.

Bosworth, appearing before the same panel, said a significant agreement on pricing was reached with the automobile industry. He said it would modify the customary procedure of setting prices at the beginning of a model year, based on the expectation of continued inflation during the year.

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