



The newly-elected Pope John Paul II waves from the main balcony of St. Peter's Basilica on Oct. 16. He is the 264th pontiff.

FIRST EVER FROM COMMUNIST COUNTRY

New pope elected in Rome

By WIRE SERVICES
VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elected the first non-Italian Roman Catholic pope in 455 years Monday. He chose the name of John Paul II in honor of his predecessor who died 18 days ago.

He is the first pope ever from a communist country — a factor observers say may foreshadow a new era in relations between Rome and the communist world.

At 58, Wojtyla is also one of the youngest pontiffs in modern times.
 The little-known archbishop of Krakow,

whose election by the secret conclave of cardinals came as a complete surprise, is the church's 264th pope.

Wojtyla's selection of the papal name John Paul II apparently indicates he plans to follow in the steps of his three immediate predecessors — John XXIII, Paul VI and John Paul I, who died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

Wojtyla's election came on the seventh or eighth ballot of the conclave of 111 cardinals in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel that began Saturday evening.

White smoke, traditional signal that a pope is chosen, wafted from the chapel

chimney at 6:18 p.m. — 1:18 p.m. EDT. Tens of thousands rushed to St. Peter's Square as news of the election spread.

Soon afterward, a senior cardinal deacon stepped onto the St. Peter's Basilica balcony and proclaimed in Latin: "Nuntio vobis gaudem magnum. Habemus papam!" "I announce to you a great joy. We have a pope."

The crowd broke out into thunderous applause, tossing caps and handkerchiefs into the air as the cardinal prolonged the suspense. Many went down on their knees praying or sobbing with happiness.

But instead of the massive cheers and applause that greeted the election of John Paul I Aug. 26, the stunned crowd of about 300,000 uttered an audible moan of disappointment when the name of a foreigner was announced.

The last non-Italian elected pope was the Dutch Adrian VI, who died in 1523.

About an hour after the smoke appeared, Wojtyla, clad in his new papal robes, walked onto the balcony, waving and smiling to the tumultuous crowd.

Now the most reverend cardinals have called a new bishop to Rome. They have called him from a distant country," he said, speaking good Italian with a slight accent.

"I was afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to our Lord and in the total confidence in Our Mother, the most holy Madonna."

"May Jesus Christ be praised," the new pontiff told the throng as he made his first public appearance on a basilica balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

It said Park testified he personally contributed \$1,500 to \$1,800 to Bayh's campaign, possibly at the same meeting before Bayh arrived.

"If either contribution was received at that meeting, then a crime was committed," the committee said.

"Moreover, if Mr. Park's contribution was accepted, then a second crime may have been committed because the contribution was not publicly reported," the committee report said.

Bayh and Berman denied either of them got any money from Park and said the \$1,000 was legally received through the mail and not in Bayh's Capitol office.

For this reason, many Catholic scholars here were jubilant over the choice, calling it historic. "It is fantastic," several said over and over.

"It is very good in showing the universality of the church, that it reaches everywhere, even behind the Iron Curtain," said the Rev. Robert Kohlhass, a Benedictine official from Cologne, Germany, who knows the new pope.

He said Wojtyla, whose name is pronounced "Voy tee' wah," is "very popular in his home archdiocese" and "a strong supporter of the reform of the Second Vatican Council."

As for his dealings with the Communists, Kohlhass said, "He often let them have a piece of his mind. He has taken a firm stand. Poland is Communist ruled but the government cannot do much without the church."

Paul referred to the church in the communist world as the "silent church." Nevertheless, Pope Paul initiated a policy of opening contacts with governments in Eastern Europe and last year met with Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek at the Vatican.

On such major divisive issues within the church as birth control and priestly celibacy, Wojtyla has taken middle-of-the-road positions. In a widely published essay called "Love and Responsibility," he backed Pope Paul's encyclical "Humanae Vitae," which banned all artificial methods of contraception.

On priestly celibacy, the Polish church is known to be opposed to married priests. Cardinal Wyszyński once commented Poland has had experience with married priests in the Orthodox Church and they are a "burden."

Wojtyla also has spoken out forcefully on poverty and hunger in the Third World — a position that undoubtedly brought him support in the conclave from the growing number of cardinals from developing countries.

"The great poverty of the people . . . hunger, economic exploitation, colonialism . . . all these constitute opposition to Christ by the powerful, whatever the regime or cultural traditions," he wrote last year.

Senate evidence implicates Bayh

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee said Monday it found "substantial credible evidence" that either Sen. Birch Bayh or one of his aides broke the law in the Korean influence-buying scandal. The panel asked the Justice Department to consider prosecution.

However, the committee also said it found no evidence that South Korean gifts to senators ever succeeded in influencing a single senator. One committee member said the report "exonerates members of the Senate from any wrongdoing" in the scandal.

In its final report, the committee said it is asking the Justice Department to determine whether perjury charges would be justified in connection with payments to Bayh, D-Ind., and two former senators and whether Bayh or an aide broke the law by taking \$1,000 in the Capitol.

A 1948 law, apparently never enforced, prohibits lawmakers from accepting contributions on federal property. Bayh has denied he took the money in the Capitol.

The committee said it is turning over possible "perjurious testimony" in connection with alleged payments made or arranged by Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park to Bayh; former Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa; and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 1972 presidential campaign.

The committee said Humphrey's campaign and the late Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., broke laws by failing to report 1972 contributions. But it said the statute of limitations on those violations ran out in 1975, so there can be no prosecution.

Despite the findings of possible wrongdoing, the committee said it found no evidence that any senator was influenced to support programs the Seoul government wanted.

At a joint news conference, committee chairperson Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., said the panel presumes no wrongdoing but

is asking the Justice Department to make the final determination.

The committee said it found "substantial credible evidence" that either Bayh or an aide, Jason Berman, took \$1,000 from a lobbyist friend of Park's during a meeting in the Capitol on Oct. 8, 1974.

It said Park testified he personally contributed \$1,500 to \$1,800 to Bayh's campaign, possibly at the same meeting before Bayh arrived.

"If either contribution was received at that meeting, then a crime was committed," the committee said.

"Moreover, if Mr. Park's contribution was accepted, then a second crime may have been committed because the contribution was not publicly reported," the committee report said.

Bayh and Berman denied either of them got any money from Park and said the \$1,000 was legally received through the mail and not in Bayh's Capitol office.

Legislature overpaid, Utica lawmaker says

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer
 Michigan legislators in no way deserve a pay raise, Rep. Kirby Holmes told the State Officers Compensation Commission Monday.

In a sharp departure from positions held by other lawmakers who spoke at a commission public hearing, the Utica Republican said legislators are currently overpaid for the amount of work they do.

He was the lone dissenter at the hearing. The panel also received a letter from Rep. Louis D. Cramton, R-Midland, asking commissioners not to raise legislative salaries.

House speaker Bobby Crim; Leo Farhat, president of the State Bar of Michigan; and James S. Thorburn judicial counsel of the state bar, were among those who spoke in favor of pay increases for lawmakers and other top elected officials.

"Michigan has currently the second highest paid legislative body, Kirby said, "and when you consider the effort put forth, it is the most overpaid legislative body."

Calling legislators' working habits an "unbearable burden on the taxpayer," Kirby said lawmakers justify their salaries by rushing to see who can submit and pass more bills before a given session closes.

"Most of these bills aren't worth the single match that it would take to send them up in smoke," he said.

Kirby said legislators should have the attitude of school board members who serve their communities with no pay.

He said "part-time legislators" — those who complete most of their work in four months instead of the customary nine — do a better job at law making.

"Those were the days when government was best because it governed least," he said.

An advocate of legislative salary cut-backs, Kirby also appeared before the compensation panel in 1976 to speak against pay hikes.

He was the only one opposed to increase while 16 others supported them. Subsequently, legislative salaries were upped from \$19,000 to the current \$24,000.

Kirby rejected the idea put forth by others at the meeting that higher pay draws the best qualified candidates.

"To suppose that higher pay brings a high caliber of legislators is silly," he said.

The seven-member board, charged with fixing pay levels every other year for the governor, lieutenant governor, supreme court justices and state legislators, heard the other side of the argument from speaker Crim and the State Bar's Farhat.

Crim, who urged that salaries be increased to accommodate rising living costs,

told the board that higher salaries are needed to attract qualified professionals to run for office.

"We are not getting the broad spectrum of representation that we need," he said.

"We would be penny-wise and dollar-foolish not to spend whatever is necessary to make legislative salaries competitive so we can attract the kind of total representation and expertise that we need," Crim said.

Farhat recommended raising the governor's salary from \$58,000 to \$72,000, supreme justices from \$53,000 to \$65,000 and lawmakers' pay from \$24,000 to \$27,000.

He also urged the board to consider raising the pay of the House speaker and the Senate Majority Leader, but did not suggest a specific figure.

Fitzgerald says Milliken avoids debate invitations

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Accusing Gov. William G. Milliken of "ducking" opportunities to debate him, Sen. William B. Fitzgerald said Monday he will debate the governor's statements alone.

Fitzgerald told reporters Monday that Milliken has rejected 10 invitations by various media and educational groups around the state to participate in debates.

"I will debate the governor's statements on the issues without him," Fitzgerald said adding he will "go around the state in a series of press conferences."

Bob Berg, a Milliken aide, called Fitzgerald's charges "a transparent campaign ploy" Monday.

Milliken has had more than 1,000 invitations to such events as ground breakings, speeches and debates, Berg said. "The governor is not going to allow Sen. Fitzgerald to make up his schedule."

Berg said Fitzgerald failed to attend two appearances in which the two gubernatorial candidates were scheduled to give "back-to-back" speeches on Mackinac Island.

"Gov. Milliken is an incumbent," Berg said. "With the crush of invitations received, he's got to make more choices. There's only seven days in the week, 24 hours in the day."

Fitzgerald and Milliken have publicly debated once in the campaign. Another debate, before the Detroit Free Press editorial staff, will be published soon.

The candidates are scheduled to debate twice before the Nov. 7 election — once on state-wide educational television and once to be aired prime time on Channel 7 in Detroit.

Fitzgerald also told reporters he has not suffered in the polls from the controversy over one of his five PBB commercials.

After receiving much criticism from Milliken and several scientists who called the commercials misleading, Fitzgerald agreed to take them off the air last week.

He admitted the ads were "potentially ambiguous" because they implied PBB caused various health problems in humans.

The scientists featured in the advertisements were referring to laboratory mice in their discussion of PBB's effects.

Fitzgerald said as a senator he "did a variety of things" to control PBB poisoning.

Saying he co-sponsored a couple of PBB-related bills, Fitzgerald said he would have to "pull the files" to recall the specifics of each bill.

College aid bill expands grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 1.5 million more college students, including some from families with incomes up to \$26,000, will qualify for federal grants next fall thanks to a major college aid package passed in Congress' marathon final session.

Education leaders on Monday hailed passage of the \$1.5 billion Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which was the Carter administration's antidote to tuition tax credits.

The bill will expand the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant program, the cornerstone of the government's current \$3.8 billion grant, loan and work-study programs for college students.

An estimated 2.1 million of the 11.6 million U.S. college students are eligible this year for grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,600, but nearly all are from families with incomes below \$15,000.

The new measure will raise the top grant to \$1,800, provide more generous grants to low-income students and make eligible students from families with incomes up to about \$26,000. The minimum would remain \$200.

Congress discarded Carter's original plan to give only a flat \$250 grant to students from families with incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000. Instead, the grants will be graduated evenly downward. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was unable to give a precise breakdown Monday.

But the House Education and Labor subcommittee on post-secondary education provided this approximate chart:

For a family of four with one child in college and income of \$6,000 a grant of \$1,800; a \$1,676 grant with income of \$8,000;

\$1,500 at \$10,000; \$1,329 at \$12,000; \$1,158 at \$14,000; \$991 at \$16,000; \$827 at \$18,000; \$669 at \$20,000; \$511 at \$22,000; \$359 at \$24,000, and \$208 at \$26,000.

The grants vary according to a family's assets and education costs. The subcommittee assumed no unusual expenses and annual college costs of \$3,600.

The bill also gives all students, regardless of family income, an opportunity to get guaranteed loans with the federal govern-

ment subsidizing the interest while they remain in college. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has said this can be worth up to \$250 a year for some families, or as much as the tuition tax credits that failed to win final congressional approval.

Carter originally proposed giving this break to students from families with income up to \$40,000. The interest subsidy is currently limited to those with incomes up to \$30,000.

Ian Smith accepts plan to consider peace talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said Monday he will happily accept the Carter administration's invitation to discuss a possible peace conference with guerrilla leaders.

He added that Carter's "misinformation" on the Rhodesia question had been a chief impediment to planning such an all-parties conference in the past.

The State Department had announced that Smith would be invited to Washington because of the prime minister's statement to a Senate committee that he was prepared to meet with guerrilla leaders.

Smith, here as part of a nationwide public relations tour designed to gain support for his transition government, said he has always favored an "all-party" conference. He said the real reason Carter wants to meet with him is that his tour of the nation has engendered public support for his position.

The Carter administration has long sought an all-parties conference — one that would involve Smith and Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. But the administration has suggested that reluctance by the Salisbury government has prevented such talks.

Participation by the Patriotic Front in an all-parties conference is questionable. Nkomo last month said the Anglo-American plan for an all-parties conference "is dead." The

(continued on page 5)

tuesday

inside

The Open Door Crisis Center is closing its door. The story is on page 3.

weather

Today will be sunny with the temperature reaching the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a chance of sprinkles.

OCT



Graham says communist states changing

WARSAW Poland (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, completing his second crusade in a Communist country, said Monday his views on life in Communist states have changed dramatically and he believes conditions for Christians in the Soviet Bloc are improving.

I am convinced that there are changes taking place within the countries of Eastern Europe, as they discover that those who are true followers of Je-

sus Christ are seeking to be loyal and constructive citizens and workers," Graham said at a news conference before his departure for Frankfurt, West Germany.

Graham's remarks were made before the 111-member conclave of cardinals at the Vatican elected Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow as the 264th pope of the Roman Catholic Church — taking the name John Paul II.



4,000 taxpayers march on city hall

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — About 4,000 noisy, sign-waving taxpayers marched on the City Hall of this fishing port Monday, demanding that the mayor cut their property taxes. At least two people were arrested in what a police captain termed "an uprising."

Booed loudly when he appeared surrounded by police at a second-story window Mayor John A. Markey told the crowd: "No one is more concerned about taxes than I am." But he said he could not cut their taxes.

The crowd dispersed after his remarks.

Markey, who once dropped his

trousers at a legislative meeting to show he had no more city money to spend, later characterized the demonstration as "one of the first battles in the tax revolt."

"I sort of welcome their becoming involved but not on such an emotional basis," he said.

Markey blamed the uprising on tax bills mailed out last week after a year-long reassessment that raised the value of 13,000 properties and lowered the value of 5,000 others. "I didn't see anyone down in the crowd whose taxes were lowered," he said.

Newspapers test Maine's access law

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — One officer said "It's nobody's business," but most police throughout Maine willingly opened records to public inspection Monday as 40 newspapers tested compliance with the state's Freedom of Access Law.

"The vast majority seems to be complying," said Howard James, chairman of the Maine Press Association's Freedom of Access Committee. "We consider it a dramatic turnaround."

The one-day test was a follow-up to an association survey two months ago which indicated that most of the 77 po-

lice agencies it checked kept their files confidential. After compiling reports on nearly half the departments being surveyed on Monday, James said only three had clearly refused to allow public examination of records, and a few others denied quick access because the chief was unavailable.

Among towns not complying was New Gloucester, whose one-man police force, Herbert Thompson, told a reporter he has not arrested an adult in four years, "but even if I had, it's nobody's business."

Neighbor's harvest dying man's crops

SYMERTON, Ill. (AP) — Jim Wilhelmy, weak with cancer, could only watch as his 200 acres of soybeans and corn grew ripe and heavy. He knew the time had come for harvesting and feared all would be lost.

Wilhelmy, 52, was receiving chemotherapy for the lung cancer that was soon to take his life. He could no longer work the fertile fields he and his wife, Eileen, had nurtured for 20 years.

As harvest time approached, word of Wilhelmy's plight spread through the Will County countryside southwest of Chicago. A few weeks ago an army of

neighbors arrived at the Wilhelmy spread in a caravan of tractors, combines, huskers and wagons — 50 farmers and 25 of their sons.

For two Saturdays the army in bib overalls rolled across the farm land, bringing in the soybeans. Wilhelmy wept at their kindness.

Last Saturday they tackled the corn crop worth \$25,000. But Wilhelmy couldn't stop by. He stayed home.

The harvesting was all done by night-fall Saturday.

At midnight, Jim Wilhelmy died.

Labor Dept. files against pension fund

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Labor Department filed suit in federal court Monday to block a Teamsters Union pension fund from renewing a multi-million dollar contract with a claims-processing firm.

The action was the latest in the department's two-year campaign to overhaul operations of the union's Central States Pension Fund for allegedly squandering millions of dollars in assets.

Labor Secretary Roy Marshall said the steps were part of an effort "to protect the assets" of the fund and "to safeguard the rights of those workers who contribute to the fund."

"We intend to move vigorously to carry out our responsibilities under ERISA," Marshall said.

ERISA — the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 — regulates the administration of employee benefit plans.

Energy bill fails to reverse sliding dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Congressional approval of an energy bill and revaluation West German mark this past weekend failed to reverse the dollar's continued slide Monday. It tumbled to a new low against the mark and lost against most other currencies.

Meanwhile, gold prices dipped, partly because of Tuesday's scheduled auction of 300,000 ounces of U.S. Treasury gold.

In New York, dealers said there was little intervention by the Federal Re-

serve to prop up the dollar. They also cited market disappointment over the energy package approved by Congress over the weekend.

Foreign exchange traders have long said enactment of energy legislation was crucial to restoring faith in the dollar because oil imports have been a major reason that the trade deficit is at record levels. It exceeded \$26 billion last year and is expected to be at least that much this year.

KEPT SPIRIT ALIVE IN POLAND

New pope soft-spoken yet firm

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Cardinal Karol Wojtyla has played an active role in keeping alive the spirit of the church in Poland, which has stood up to communist pressure for more than 30 years.

Through his influence, relations between church and the officially atheistic government have been steadily improving in recent years.

The newly-elected pope of the Roman Catholic Church, who took the name John Paul II, has always stood in the shadows of Poland's outspoken prelate, 76-year-old Cardinal

Stefan Wyszynski.

Wojtyla, 58, was named cardinal in 1967. Vatican observers said his elevation was a move to temper the influence of Wyszynski and bring the attitude of a younger generation to the tense church-state relations in Poland.

The church in Poland thrives today, claiming membership that includes 80-90 percent of the nation's 35 million people.

The new pope was born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920. The son of a chemical factory worker, he studied philosophy and theology at the

seminary in Krakow. After his ordination he traveled to Rome and earned a doctorate in philosophy at the Angelicum College in 1948.

His return to Poland coincided with the rise of the communist government and he was forced to work under severe restrictions as a parish assistant in Krakow. There, he earned a reputation as a flexible prelate, and he has since developed a close working relationship with Polish government officials.

Although known as a soft-spoken man, Wojtyla is a

strong representative of church interests and has often interceded with communist officials for his people.

The construction of a church in Wojtyla's archbishopric, opposed by the government for 25 years, became a symbol for the perseverance of Polish Catholics.

The district of Nowa Huta, where the church was to be built, had been planned as Poland's first socialist city constructed from the rubble of World War II.

Wojtyla challenged Communist authorities by asking whether it was necessary for Communist officials to oppose the building of the church for 25 years.

"Did it have to be done this way?" Wojtyla queried. "Couldn't it, and can't it still go a different way for the building of churches that are so necessary for the Catholic population of Poland?"

Denied permission to have a church building, the people of Nowa Huta started gathering by the thousands for open-air Masses.

Communist officials finally gave a building permit after church-state relations improved in 1956 but withdrew permission before construction could begin. When Communist officials tried in 1960 to remove a wooden cross erected on the site, battles between police and citizens ensued.

The permit was reissued in 1967, the year Wojtyla was elevated to cardinal, and work began almost immediately at a new site.

Workers brought in building materials and volunteered their time to construct the church. Some 50,000 persons stood in a pouring rain to attend the dedication and hear Wojtyla's blessing.

White House endorses 'improved' tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House guardedly endorsed on Monday the \$18.7 billion tax cut Congress approved in its windup session, with a spokesperson describing the final product as markedly improved over costlier versions President Carter had threatened to veto.

But the final, formal version of the measure probably won't reach him for days, as legislative aides work on the mountain of paper Congress left behind from the furious last days of the session which ended Sunday.

Each of the bills must be enrolled — written out in letter-perfect permanent form

— to be signed by the House speaker and the vice president, as president of the Senate, before being sent to the White House. This task may take days.

Laboring through the night, staff specialists of the Joint Committee on Taxation tried to keep up with the agreements reached by the Congressional negotiators, reducing them to legislative language.

By the time the bill was called up for action in the Senate, 7:25 a.m. EDT Sunday, there was a text. Six electrostatic copies were made to fulfill the minimum official filing requirements. The Senate passed it two hours later, the House in the afternoon.

Although the bill will cut income taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year, coupled with Social Security tax increases, the individual tax cuts are not impressive.

For instance, without figuring the effects of inflation, here is how some taxpayers will fare under the provisions of the bill:

- A single person making \$5,000 a year will get a tax cut of about \$2.08 a month; if he makes \$10,000 a year, his tax cut will be about \$1.17; at \$20,000 his taxes would increase about \$3.17 a month; at \$30,000, his taxes would rise about \$8.42 a month; at \$40,000 he would get a tax cut of about \$1.17 a month.
- A married couple with \$10,000 income would get a tax cut of about \$4.25 a month; with \$20,000 the tax would increase about \$4.75 a month; and at \$40,000 the couple's taxes would be reduced by about \$7.50.
- For a family of four with an income of \$10,000, the tax cut will be about \$5.33 a month; at \$20,000 the cut is about \$1 a month; at \$30,000 taxes would increase by about \$1.50 a month and at \$40,000 a family would get a tax cut of \$16.92 a month.

Inflation control confuses experts

NEW YORK (AP) — To most Americans, inflation means simply . . . I pay more, so why do I get less?

Standard explanations for its cause usually rattle off a series of current ills — the dollar is weakening on overseas money markets. The government is spending money faster than it can print it or tax it.

The federal reserve alternately pumps money into the economy, then yanks it out. Business boosts prices to beat inflation. Workers demand higher wages to pay for higher prices.

Clear? Hardly. It's like saying that there is inflation because there is inflation.

To Prof. Walter Heller, chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and now a teacher at the University of Minnesota, inflation has its most clear-cut historic roots in the shortages and stunning price rises of raw goods and fuel that marked 1973 and 1974.

Now — nearly four years later — labor has seized its chance to "catch up" with

those higher prices. That includes non-industrial workers like farmers. Food prices have gone up 9.7 percent in the last eight months. Unfortunately, wages are rising rapidly, but productivity is not.

Industry has been too slow in making needed investments in new equipment, in training managers in the latest techniques, and in making work and the workplace more stimulating, says Heller.

In his opinion, President Carter can hope for quicker results in his inflationary battle by getting business and labor to curb their wage and price demands.

But Alan Greenspan, a business economist who was President Ford's chief economic advisor, doubts the strategy would work.

"What I hope to see is a very severe curtailment on government expenditure," he said, referring to the federal deficit and rapid money supply growth.

Nazis win legal battle as court OKs decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small band of American Nazis won an important legal fight Monday as the Supreme Court left intact decisions allowing Nazi demonstrations in Skokie, Ill.

The nation's highest court refused to hear arguments by Skokie officials that the Nazis' free-speech rights must yield to the rights of the Chicago suburb's many Jewish residents.

Monday's action apparently will carry no immediate impact for Skokie, home to several thousand survivors of the Nazi holocaust during World War II.

The Nazi group earlier this year won court approval to demonstrate in Skokie, but decided instead to hold two summer rallies in a Chicago park.

The village's ordinances that had barred such rallies, however, remain invalidated as uncon-

stitutional infringements on free speech.

Unless those lower court rulings are someday overruled by the Supreme Court, the Nazis are free to peaceably demonstrate in Skokie.

In the Skokie case, a group of Nazis calling itself the National Socialist Party of America in 1976 planned a series of demonstrations in several communities to protest what it called a Jewish-led effort to racially integrate Chicago schools.

A Skokie ordinance denied the Nazis permission to stage a rally there because it required them to first obtain \$350,000 in liability and property insurance.

The Nazis then planned a demonstration, wearing uniforms complete with swastikas, at Skokie's village hall to protest the ordinance.

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Homecoming 1978
Michigan State University

Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 19:
Band Parade Through Campus 8:00 p.m.
Bonfire-IM Fields across from Case Hall 9:00 p.m.
— Announcing of 1978 King and Queen
— "Yell Like Hell" Contest

Friday, October 20:
Pop Entertainment Concert - Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
— Featuring Hall & Oates

Saturday, October 21:
Judging of Floats and Banners 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Concert at Beaumont Tower featuring Wendell Westcott - 10:30 a.m.
Pre-Game Pep Rally - Landon Field 11:30 a.m.
MSU vs. Univ. of Indiana 1:30 p.m.
Pre-Game: Crowning of King & Queen
Announcing of winning Floats and Banners
Banner Display - Demonstration Hall Fields

Sunday, October 22:
Concert at Beaumont Tower featuring Music of Carillon 2:00 p.m.
*An ASMSU Programming Board/Homecoming Event funded by Student Tax Dollars

Lie down and be counted.

In America, 3% of the people give 100% of all the blood that's freely donated.

Which means that if only 1% more people— maybe you—became donors, it would add over *thirty percent* more blood to America's voluntary bloodstream. Think of it!

But forget arithmetic. Just concentrate on one word.

The word is *Easy*.

Giving blood is easy. You hardly feel it (in fact, some people say they feel better physically after a blood donation).

And, of course, everybody feels better *emotionally*.

Because it's a great feeling knowing your one easy blood donation has helped up to *five* other people to live.

So how about it, 1% of America? Are you going to lie down and be counted?

Call your local Red Cross Chapter, or your community's volunteer blood bank. We need you now.

Red Cross is counting on you.

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Fund, staff woes shut Open Door

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

The Open Door Crisis Center is closing its doors because of internal problems and budget cutbacks.

The Open Door, 1320 S. Washington Ave., stopped its hot-line phone service Monday and will close completely by Oct. 31. Nancy Lombardi, Open Door communications director, said there was "no way" the center could continue operations without needed funds. The center is funded by Ingham County.

An insufficient number of volunteers and disorganization in referring people to trained counselors was also a factor in the shut-down.

"We could continue with just the rape counseling, but then we would just be a duplicate of the Listening Ear," Lombardi said.

The Listening Ear, 547 E. Grand River Ave., deals mainly in crisis intervention, which includes rape counseling, a spokesperson said.

An original budget request of \$22,000 for 1979 was submitted to county commissioners — a \$5,000 increase over last year's \$17,000 request.

The commissioners not only denied the \$5,000 raise, but cut the Open Door budget by \$17,000 to \$5,000 because of budget constraints.

"We feel that an organization such as this needs more than \$5,000 to run effectively," Lombardi said.

The major objective of the Open Door was to operate a women's division called Sisters for Human Equality. SHE's main concerns were problem pregnancies, domestic assault and rape.

Lombardi said the Open Door needed the money to be able to pay full-time employees what they are worth. An all-volunteer organization was not possible at this time, she said. She said the type of person who volunteers was changed from students and people who are unemployed to women with families and other people who work.

"There is a very limited amount of time these people can devote to the organization," Lombardi said.

"Operating a 24-hour hot-line takes a tremendous amount of effort, and \$5,000 only covers operational costs, such as phone bills and rent.

"Something like this means only being able to do a half-assed job," she said.

Meetings scheduled on affirmative action

Groups and individuals interested in the restructuring of MSU's affirmative action program are hoping to work out concerns they have with plans for a modified program.

Meetings between President Edgar L. Harden and concerned parties are scheduled to take place today.

Harden said at the September Board of Trustees meeting he was recommending a two-part program.

The program would place non-academic affirmative action responsibility with the office of the executive vice president. The provost's office would handle matters of academic affirmative action.

Final authority would rest in the office of the president.

Harden said in September he would

appoint someone to monitor the program, but the appointment has not yet been announced.

Concern expressed by representatives from women's and minorities' groups about restructuring the affirmative action program include lack of student input and the identity of the new program coordinator.

Another fear was whether the new format disperses a general University-wide approach to affirmative action.

Other persons said they were worried that affirmative action programming in connection with campus organizations would be lost in the restructuring.

Also expressed was concern over the future of the Department of Human Relations in light of the proposed new program.

the second front page

Tuesday, October 17, 1978

MSU student government leaders to aid nation's college lobbyists

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

MSU student government leaders are helping resurrect two legislative relations organizations to unify the lobbying activities of college and university students across the state and nation.

The Michigan Higher Education Student Association will be established at MSU as a statewide student organization to represent students, testify before committees and deal with the Legislature and state Department of Education.

Resources such as information and lobbyists will be shared between member universities and colleges, Stephen Politowicz, chairperson of ASMSU's Programming Board, said.

"MSU has more money than any student government outside Berkeley," Politowicz

said, explaining why MSU was chosen as the state headquarters.

Politowicz met with representatives from five Michigan universities and colleges in Lansing last week to redraft bylaws and form a statement of intent for the student association.

"We want to make it a truly statewide organization," he said, noting the MHESA has traditionally been an organization of four-year schools.

ASMSU Student Board President Dan Jones said he supports the organization 100 percent and only through statewide efforts can problems facing all universities be solved.

Politowicz said MHESA has been characterized by factional fighting and a lack of support since its formation in 1969.

MHESA also belongs to a nationwide

student organization, the United States Student Association.

In August, a meeting of student representatives from 75 to 80 major colleges and universities met in Boulder, Colo. to organize the nationwide student group.

Dan Black, director of Legislative Relations Cabinet, and Linda Loomis, director of student board media relations, represented MSU at the meeting.

Black said the meeting formalized a merger between two national student organizations, the National Student Lobby and the National Student Association, neither of which MSU was a member.

"With the merger they will be a lot stronger," Black said.

Black is also the director of ASMSU's

national legislative operations.

USSA will lobby and work on the national level representing higher education students to Congress, the Office of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Education, said Politowicz, who is Black's assistant director of national operations.

Black said USSA is further organized into regional divisions for easier allocation of resources.

He said he hoped the "Midwest Region Conference," which includes Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, will be held at MSU in January.

Black said he and Politowicz may attend USSA's Washington Lobbying Conference in April to form a specific lobby and resource allocation plans.

Pre-law trip registration

Registration continues today for the MSU Pre-Law Association's excursion to Ann Arbor to meet with representatives from over 62 law schools.

Registration for the trip will be held today and Wednesday in 109 Olds Hall. A fee of \$4 for each non-member is required.

Buses for the trip will depart from Shaw Lot at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

City ponders E. L.'s future

Recommendations for future development in the East Lansing Central Business District will be presented at a City Council meeting at 7:30 tonight at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

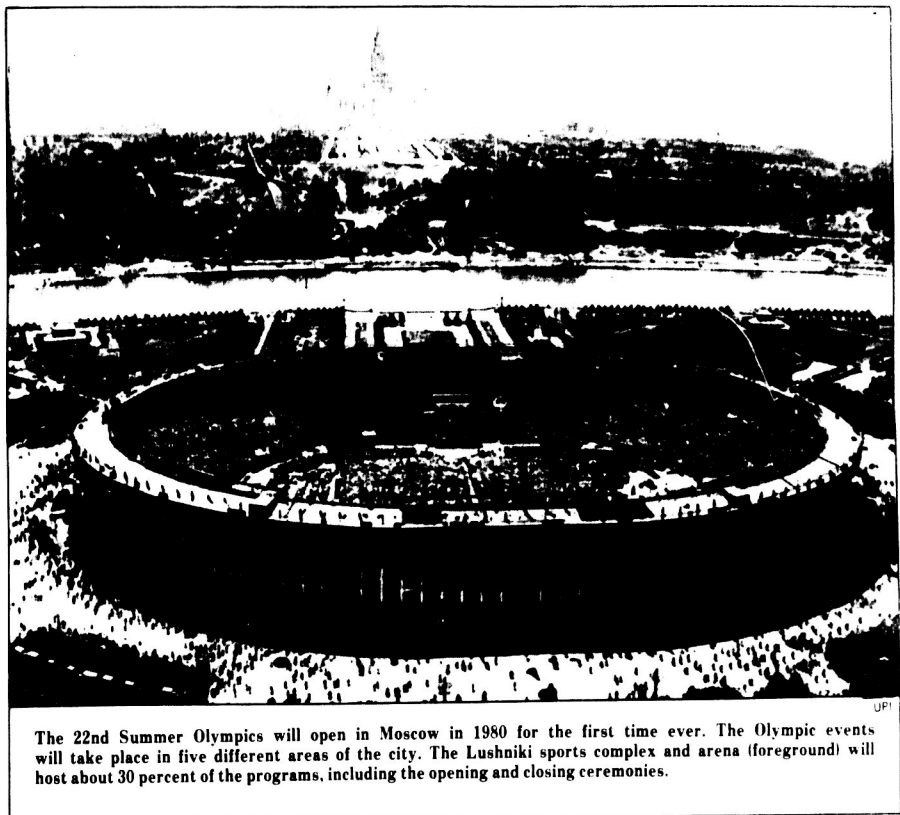
The temporary task force, established by the Mayor in July to assess short-term development opportunities and alternatives for the downtown area, included council members Larry Owen and Carolyn Stell.

The impact of the proposed Headlee and Tisch tax amendments on the city and its residents will be outlined by Gary Murphy, finance group manager.

Results of the 1977-78 audit of the city budget will also be presented to the council for action.

The council will also continue discussion of an ordinance to rezone about .13 acres of land adjacent to 111 Lake Lansing Road from agricultural to business.

Councilmember John B. Czarnecki recommended last week that the rezoning be denied until the city completes its current review of the Comprehensive Plan. The city may decide to down-zone that area to residential, he said.



The 22nd Summer Olympics will open in Moscow in 1980 for the first time ever. The Olympic events will take place in five different areas of the city. The Lushniki sports complex and arena (foreground) will host about 30 percent of the programs, including the opening and closing ceremonies.

GROUPS MUST REPORT CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Committees reminded of finance laws

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State Richard Austin reminded groups which are backing or opposing any of the 11 proposals appearing on the November ballot that they must file with the state if they spend \$200 or more.

Under the new campaign law, once a

ballot proposal group spends \$200 it has 10 days in which to file a statement of organization with the secretary of state's office and register as a ballot question committee.

Committees expecting to spend more than \$500 must disclose their activities in

pre-election and post-election statements, while those spending under \$500 need only file a post-election statement.

All political advertisements must identify the group sponsoring them.

Penalties for violating the law range from fines of \$10 per day for late filing to a possible misdemeanor.



Joyous women raise their hands in applause in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City Monday and wave to newly-elected Pope John Paul II.

Faculty grievance procedures may be subjected to alteration

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series examining the differences between the proposed grievance procedure being investigated by Faculty Council and the current Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

What constitutes a grievance is among key differences between the proposed faculty grievance procedure and the interim procedure.

Other differences involve the power of the Faculty Grievance Official and the appellate processes.

Since last February the Faculty Council has been working on amending the proposed procedure compiled by the University Committee on Faculty Affairs.

In the proposed procedure, the definition of what constitutes a grievance is much broader than the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

In the IFGP, a grievance is defined as a misapplication of University policy, but the proposed procedure says any instance of "unfair treatment" is grievable.

Frederick Horne, professor of chemistry, introduced the amendment providing for a broader definition last April.

"The definition in the IFGP is a rather restrictive statement," Horne said, "but it never has been restrictive in practice."

"All grievance officials have been extremely liberal in permitting the grievance procedure to start for any alleged grievance," he said.

Horne said he introduced the new definition to put what was being practiced into writing.

Frank Blatt, professor of physics and president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the IFGP definition was too narrow.

Blatt said many situations arise in which a faculty member is treated unfairly by an administrator, though no policy rules are broken.

For instance, Blatt said, a faculty member who likes to sleep late but is constantly

Current narrow definition to change if proposal is accepted by university

assigned 8 a.m. classes is being treated unfairly, though no rules are being violated.

Bill Ewens, professor of sociology and president of MSU Faculty Associates, said administrators are not accountable for their actions under the IFGP "as long as he doesn't break a rule."

C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics and current FGO, said "the restricted definition (in the IFGP) is a mistake."

"In practice, the new definition of a grievance has been broadened out to unfair treatment," Larrowe said, "and that's the way it ought to be."

But Larrowe does not know if Provost Clarence L. Winder will approve of the broader definition.

The Bylaws for Academic Governance state that the provost and Faculty Council

have equal power, which means Winder may reject the entire document if he disagrees with any clause.

Lester Hyman, associate professor of psychology and former chairperson of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs, said the committee which wrote the document attempted to remove power from the FGO, provide an appeals panel to handle all appeals and spell out due process in the new procedure.

The interim procedure allows the FGO to interpret the grievance procedure and

make decisions concerning any grievance case.

"The FGO is not in a position to be an advocate, does not have the power of interpretation and is not allowed to make decisions (in the new procedure)," Hyman said.

Larrowe said, "By removing power (from the FGO), the system should work fair irrespective of who is in this office."

Because the FGO's power is limited there will no longer be any conflicts of interest, he added.

Under the proposed procedure, there would be only one appeals panel which would be at the University level and would handle all appeals.

Currently, appeals from the department level are handled by the college and all other appeals are handled by the University.

When a grievance is initiated now, a hearing is held at the level which it involves, such as the department, college or University.

"The original procedure sent to the Faculty Council was an improvement over the present procedure," Hyman said, "and was a reasonable compromise between the faculty and administration positions."

After the council agrees on the amendments, it will decide whether to approve the document as a whole.

If approved, the procedure will be sent to Winder, who may accept or reject the proposal.

If Winder accepts the procedure, it will be sent to Academic Council for approval and then on to the Academic Senate.

The Academic Council may revise the procedure before approving it, but the senate may only accept or reject it. If the senate disagrees with any clause, it will reject the entire document.

If approved by the senate, the procedure then must be approved by the president and MSU Board of Trustees before being implemented.



OCT 17

Carter proves his mettle

President Jimmy Carter appears to have out-foxed one of the more crafty congresses in recent memory. Although past sessions have labored more consecutive hours prior to recess, no one can remember when such substantive legislation has come through in an eleventh-hour marathon session.

Energy, taxes and unemployment were hammered, debated, filibustered and finally approved by both House and Senate and then presented for Carter's assent.

The biggest victory for Carter and the country was the energy compromise agreed upon early Sunday morning. Though of the three, it is probably farthest from what Carter originally proposed, it signified an end to regional differences regarding energy policies.

Even more significant than resolved regional stinging, however, is what the bill will do for Carter's dealing with the rest of the industrialized Western nations. At the Bonn summit conference held last summer in Bonn, Germany, Carter pledged to his peers that he would deliver some sort of energy package to reduce the United States' share of world oil. Had Congress failed to reach a

compromise, Carter's claim as a leader would be suspect in the eyes of the world — particularly in West Germany and Japan, the United States' major competitors for foreign oil.

Though no one was completely satisfied with the energy package, oil companies will have the least cause for displeasure. De-regulation of natural gas pricing was instituted for the first time in 20 years. It will allow gas producers to double the price of natural gas over the next eight years. The gist of that particular compromise is that the cost of heating homes will most assuredly rise. But, in an attempt to nullify those increases, tax credits were approved to homeowners who insulate their homes or convert to solar and wind power.

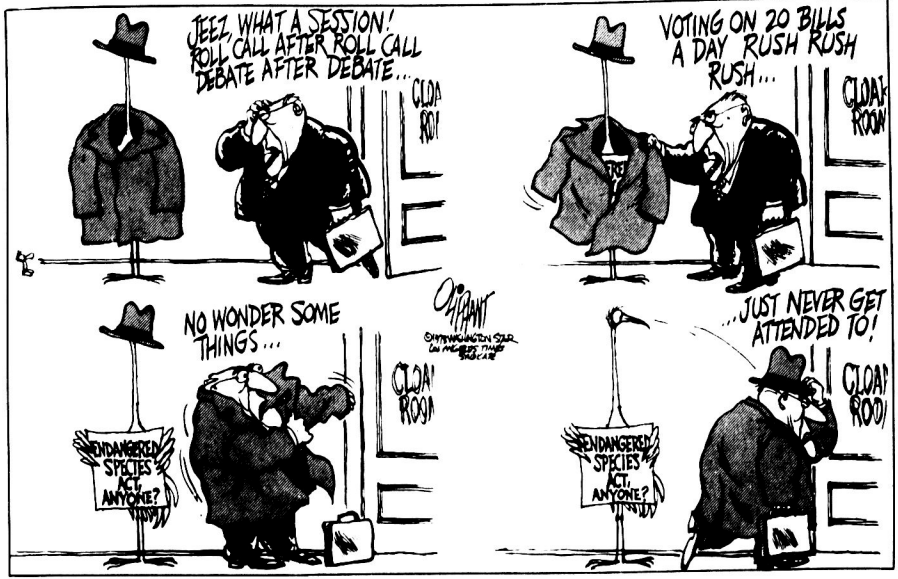
The tax compromises agreed upon by Congress were substantially altered from what Carter originally hoped for, but even Carter's requests were more token than substantial. Middle-income people will still pay most of the taxes, and wealthier families will still get the major breaks — apparently because people with more money spend it more wisely than do others — which is

considered good for the economy. Maybe it is, but a reduction in the capital gains tax still rankles — especially when considering Carter had asked for an increase to a 70 percent maximum instead of a 50 percent maximum. Congress viewed the reduction in that tax as being healthy for future investments in the economy. Congress did not enact a tuition tax credit of \$250 for parents of college students — which was good — but it did limit the maximum tax cut to a mere \$168 annually for a family of four bringing in \$20,000. Despite how positive the tax cuts may seem, when placed alongside the raise in Social Security tax scheduled for next year, the thrill is definitely lost.

The Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill passed was a mere shadow of the original bill, but its enactment will be significant.

Basically, its effect will be to prove that government considers full employment to be the nation's primary goal, as opposed to reducing inflation. Historically, full employment is considered a Democratic-minded goal while reducing inflation is considered Republican inspired. Also historically, the two are considered to be unresolvable together — either reduce unemployment at the expense of higher inflation or reduce inflation at the expense of higher unemployment. Carter is betting that he can do both at the same time, but only time will tell.

Even more significant than the three bills passed, however, is that Carter — through his patience and well-timed veto threats — was able to create enough havoc on Capitol hill for the past year and a half to force Congress to quit quibbling. At the last moment they gave the president what he wanted.



Don't forget, hire women

A legal case in Massachusetts is drawing battle lines between feminist groups and veterans. A law in that state gives veterans automatic preferential treatment in hiring for civil service jobs, even if their test scores are lower.

A Massachusetts worker, Helen Feeney, tried three times to obtain a supervisory position, but was passed over each time by male veterans with lower test scores. A U.S. District Court ruled in her favor, declaring the law unconstitutional and discriminatory. The case is now before the Supreme Court.

When the Vietnam war ended, veterans returned to a restricted job market. In response, the federal government and many states passed laws requiring preferential treatment for the veterans. The laws at the time were right in helping out a group that was being overlooked by employers.

Those laws, however, can now be safely eliminated. Results of a study ordered by President Carter show the jobless rate for Vietnam veterans is well below the national average. In addition, the median income of those vets is "substantially higher" than the incomes of those who stayed home during the war. The law has served its purpose, but because it remains on the books, it is defeating another purpose.

The preferential hiring laws give a predominantly male group automatic jobs over other groups, including female employees. That is evident from the District Court's ruling. Because of this, the law is defeating the goal of increasing female and minority hiring.

Carter's statistics do show, however, that veterans have higher rates of suicide and psychotic, alcohol, and drug disorders. Perhaps the government's energies should be focused on these definite areas of need.

The Massachusetts case is being compared by many to the Allan Bakke discrimination case. In that case the Supreme Court decided that race may be considered as a medical school admissions factor, but it may not be the sole reason for admission. Should that principle be applied to this employment case, it will become obvious the preferential treatment of the veterans discriminates against women. If the Equal Rights Amendment was law, that application would not be necessary; the law would probably be voided.

The Supreme Court would do well to recognize the success of the veterans hiring law but to realize that, having served its purpose, it is standing in the way of future progress in equal protection.

The State News

Tuesday, October 17, 1978

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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RALPH FRAMMOLINO

How to prepare yourself for the ERA debating

CHICAGO — Now that the Senate has extended the deadline to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, someone should offer rules for conduct during three more years of debates. I propose the following:

- Sit close to the stage. If you are not lucky enough to catch some blood during the fray, at least you can stay awake by dodging spit.
- Applaud politely after each speaker is finished presenting his or her case. This is guaranteed to engender the undying hatred of every opinionated basher around you.
- Demand that observers, as well as participants, concern themselves with the merits of the ERA and not the sexual, religious, and marital preferences of the debaters. This way you'll be completely out of touch with almost everyone else in the place.

As the observed effects indicate, only the impassive minority will follow these or any other suggestions, further proving that although such debates sway few, they do a heck of a lot for the blood circulation of millions.

Such was the case Friday, Oct. 13, when Phyllis Schlafly, National Chairwoman of Stop ERA, squared off with Betty Friedman, author of "The Feminine Mystique" and founder of the National Organization of Women, for 90 minutes of debate at the University of Illinois' Chicago campus.

Preceding the verbal bout was the

obligatory demonstration, staged by 29 ERA supporters (three men and 25 women, one of whom was clutching an infant in her breast), who decried Schlafly for being a "demagog." The women walked to the stage together. A surprisingly good number of the 400 or so present applauded Phyllis warmly when she was formally introduced. But more hooted for Betty, as a few frat boys insisted on a counterpoint of dog howls and barks.

Phyllis began, "Just imagine you are in a football game when the coach of the losing team asks that a fifth quarter be played," she said in her best school marm voice. "And, in that fifth quarter, only the losing team can carry the ball."

She was referring, of course, to the Senate deadline extension, a move she claims is patently unfair and would extend the economic boycott of those states that have as yet to ratify the ERA.

Then Betty took over. She accused Phyllis and her forces of conducting a "vicious" campaign to organize a right-wing constituency by "using women who are dependent on their husbands." The bastion of feminism also said the extension was necessary because "too many games were being played and too many calendars were being rigged."

"The women's movement isn't just a few people like me or 'Women's Lib,'" Betty continued. "It's a great overwhelming

number of housewives, mothers, union members and senators' wives and daughters."

After round one, it was Betty who sounded more the demagog, when she wasn't hacking and wheezing from a bad case of flu. But the audience didn't care much about Betty. It was out for Phyllis, and as she slipped into her arguments that the ERA would throw pregnant women into combat with the Viet Cong and snuff out parochial schools (she didn't touch co-ed bathrooms), the looser became the bands of civility on the audience.

At one point, one wit suggested Phyllis become intimate with Anita Bryant. A woman with a thick German accent suggested that upper-class Phyllis speaking for middle-class women was like a middle-class woman trying to tell a slum lady how to clean her house.

"The question is not if I scrub my floors," Phyllis exploded. "It's what the ERA will do to you." She was right. "If you think going around the country taking this kind of abuse is more fun than scrubbing floors, you are mistaken."

Still, she got no respect. An editor of a new feminist magazine asked Phyllis the difference between men and women. "Women have babies. Men don't," she snapped. "Men can grow beards. Women can't."

Betty spent the rest of her time exhorting the crowd to make sure their state representatives voted for ERA. "Let Illinois come into modern history, for Heaven's sake."

Like a fever, the debate finally broke and I was left to ponder its salient points and suggested rules of conduct riding home on the subway. Seated in front of me were three blind men.

"Hey, Ed," one called to another. "Were you ever in 'Nam? I was and let me tell you, you have to watch out for those Vietnamese women. In one minute, they'll cut your throat."

"I had one who kept calling and bugging me to marry her," the blind man continued. "She kept after me until finally I had to put my .357 Magnum to her head. You just can't put up with that while you're on duty."

Frammolino is an ex-State News staff writer currently living in the Chicago area.



VIEWPOINT: ABLE BODIES

No grounds for boasting

By ABBE TEMKIN

There are many barriers existing at MSU which prevent certain students from taking advantage of all the optional programs that we brag about. This is an issue that many find themselves far removed from. But according to those left out, we are all part of the issue. How many people on this campus are aware of the term TAB? No, it is not a drink. It refers to the majority of students at MSU. All of us who enjoy the freedom of playing football, tennis, or merely walking the campus are TABs. This term stands for Temporarily Able Bodies. This term is used by many handicappers on campus. Because, according to their philosophy, there is only one difference existing between us. We are Temporarily Able Bodies, and they are not.

MSU boasts that they have one of the most advanced programs for handicappers. We do have reason to claim that our program is highly advanced. But we do not have reason to boast. How can we boast about a program that prevents access to certain buildings on campus? How can we boast about a program that provides no transportation on weekends? Most students at MSU live for the weekends. You and I can enjoy a movie, a party on other parts of campus, a show at the planetarium, or even the simple pleasure of attending a religious service. But the handicappers cannot.

There is much more to college life than our classes and our living environment. But due to the inconveniences, handicappers find themselves restricted in their college life. It is very simple to pick up and walk to Wells or Anthony Halls to see a movie. This simplicity makes it a pleasure. But for the handicapper, it becomes more of a chore. Therefore, the pleasure is taken away.

To have a busing system for the handicappers on weekends might help solve some of their problems. But those involved claim they do not have the drivers or the money to have more buses run. The cost of busing for handicappers is \$75 per term. The cost for the other busing is only \$14 per term. Yet the University has the drivers and the money to have enough of the other buses run. Why is this? Different buses are understandable. But why are there different busing systems? The answers to these questions should be everybody's concern. This is a problem that must be handled

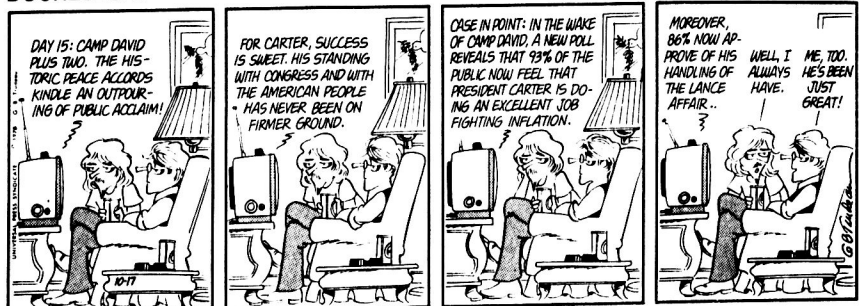


right away. After all, the simple pleasures we take for granted today, may be taken away from us tomorrow. Namely, our temporary ableness!

Temkin is a Case hall junior majoring in International Relations

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DAY IS: CAMP DAVID PLUS TWO. THE HISTORIC PEACE ACCORDS KINDLE AN OUTPOURING OF PUBLIC ACCLAIM!

FOR CARTER, SUCCESS IS SWEET. HIS STANDING WITH CONGRESS AND WITH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAS NEVER BEEN ON FIRMER GROUND.

CASE IN POINT: IN THE WAKE OF CAMP DAVID, A NEW POLL REVEALS THAT 93% OF THE PUBLIC NOW FEEL THAT PRESIDENT CARTER IS DOING AN EXCELLENT JOB FIGHTING INFLATION.

MOREOVER, 86% NOW APPROVE OF HIS HANDLING OF THE LANCE AFFAIR... WELL, I ME, TOO. HE'S BEEN ALWAYS JUST GREAT!

ASMSU business office hires clerk for organization accounts

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Business Office has hired a new accounting clerk to be responsible for posting accounts of registered MSU organizations and keep up with withdrawals from their accounts.

Lauren Thornhill, an MSU graduate, will be accountable to the comptroller concerning the accounts of registered organizations and under the immediate supervision of Lucille Leonard, ASMSU business manager.

"There are 180 (student organization) accounts and Thornhill's job will be to make sure their ledger is up-to-date and to make sure the group has money in the account when requesting money from it," said Tom Church, ASMSU comptroller.

Organizations which make funding requests do not make the request to the comptroller, but to one of three major ASMSU boards.

The three boards, ASMSU Student Board, Programming Board and Student Media Appropriation Board, make their funding requests to the comptroller.

Under one of the three boards, the registered organization making the budget request becomes a subsidiary group under that board, Church said.

"Thornhill will be responsible for handling these subsidiary accounts," he added.

Budget request from the three boards as well as their subsidiary groups are all evaluated through a process called zero-based

budgeting. This financial system, first used by President Carter when he was governor of Georgia to tighten up the state's budget, requires that each group requesting money justify its projected expenses in detail.

Each group must submit an "activity package (in writing) which includes an analysis of cost, purpose, alternative courses of action, measures of performance of the activity, consequences of not performing the activity and benefits," the guidelines for zero-based budgeting state.

The registered organizations must list in detail: the costs of labor, contract services, services, supplies, equipment, promotion, hospitality, communications and productions.

"A group cannot spend money in its account which specifically classified for labor use when they need it for contract services because they have spent all their money toward labor services," Church said.

Once all this information is compiled it is reviewed by the budget committee of the ASMSU board under which the organization is a subsidiary.

Ultimately, the three boards make the decision on how much funding each organization receives, but it is the ASMSU business office which controls distribution of the allocation to the registered groups.

Until two years ago, organization budget requests were the same from one year to the next because they were not required to

keep accurate records of their expenses.

Using the zero-based system has helped the office to look at organizational accounts quickly by making the whole process of evaluating accounts easier, Church said.

MSU establishes center for information on China

By RANDY HALEY
State News Staff Writer

A clearinghouse for information relating to the People's Republic of China has been established by MSU's Asian Studies Center because of an increased interest in Chinese affairs, said William Ross, director of the center.

The China Relations division of the Asian Studies Center began a program to collect all possible information about visitors to and from the PRC, Ross said, adding that local reaction to the clearinghouse has been very positive.

"Because of increasing ease of relations between the United States and the PRC," Ross said, "there has been an increase in the number of visitors between our two countries."

"Americans, particularly on college campuses like MSU, are generally fascinated with the Chinese culture and that's why many consider our service valuable," Ross said.

Ross pointed out, however, that the increase in student interest is fairly recent because of the American realization that much of traditional Chinese culture was not erased by the Communist regime.

"Yes, indeed, much has changed in the Chinese culture since 1949 (the year of the Communist Revolution) but much still does remain the same," he said.

Although Ross has never been to the PRC he plans to go with a group of MSU faculty members next year if "all goes well." Students will not be invited to go on the faculty excursion, but Ross predicted that student exchanges between the United States and the PRC will increase.

"However," he added, "I am not sure how many are coming or if any MSU students will be going to the PRC as exchange students. We hope that the clearinghouse will encourage students to do so."

Jack Williams, associate professor of geography and member of the Asian Studies Center, traveled to the PRC last year with a delegation of geographers. Recently, a group of geographers from China came to the campus as part of the exchange.

"They were genuinely impressed with the United States, as was I impressed with China," Williams said. "Yes, the country is still vastly underdeveloped, yet many Americans would be surprised at the progress that has been made."

"This progress, in part, is due to their strong communal method of systematizing government projects," he said.

Although many Americans believe that the communal system is the cause of a great deal of grief among separated families, Williams said he feels the belief is false.

"I think that, unfortunately, many Americans have a false conception of China, likewise I feel they have false beliefs about us," he said.

"Hopefully, information provided to us by the visitor debriefings will enhance the cultural knowledge of MSU students and Americans in general so rumors like these won't fly."

"Cultural understanding is the basis for the clearinghouse," Williams added.

Carter sends personal plea

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance handed South African leaders a letter from President Carter Monday as five Western countries tried to persuade the South Africans to accept new negotiations for independence in Namibia (South West Africa).

American sources said Vance and William B. Edmondson, the U.S. ambassador to South Africa, met privately with Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha to deliver the letter. The meetings were to continue today.

The contents were not disclosed, but it was presumed to contain a personal appeal from Carter aimed at softening South Africa's opposition to a U.N. plan for transition to independence and black majority rule in Namibia.

The territory, a land rich in uranium and diamonds, has been under South African jurisdiction since 1920 under a League of Nations mandate. The United Nations revoked the mandate in 1966 and has attempted to dislodge the South Africans and their troops ever since.

Peace talks

(continued from page 1)

faction led by Mugabe, last week formally rejected any further participation by the United States in negotiations for a settlement.

Even so, the State Department continues to hold out hope for eventually bringing the parties together.



It doesn't make any difference what the weather is like. As long as the outside pool is open, Anthony Koo, professor of economics, swims 400 meters daily.

Book lists energy ideas

To encourage residential builders to use energy saving concepts, the U.S. Department of Energy has published a workbook on the subject.

The 423-page document details energy saving techniques, materials and equipment, including the use of solar heating. The concepts in the workbook have been tested in two houses — identified as "Minimum Energy Dwellings" — in southern California in a joint government-industry demonstration.

The two MED houses are identical and special instruments were used to measure the energy used in each. This data was compared to conventional dwellings in the

area. The MED houses featured wide roof overhangs to shade windows and doors. It also has a system which senses inside and outside temperatures and switches from the use of heat or air conditioning to ventilation with outside air when temperatures are suitable.

The MED project shows with these techniques, exterior and interior air and noise pollution can be decreased and privacy can be achieved with less energy use.

The workbook costs \$9 and is available from the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Va.

Man cleared in homicide

A Lansing man jailed in connection with the fatal shooting of another Lansing man Saturday on the city's southeast side has been cleared of the murder charge, the prosecutor's office said.

Thomas J. Taylor, 46, 1205 Northrup St., was released on a \$1,500 bond Monday afternoon after his arraignment in district court for carrying a concealed weapon.

Witnesses told officials Taylor was acting in self defense when he shot Joseph Fletcher, 40, 2700 Eaton Rapids Road, in a parking lot on Waverly Road.

Witnesses told officials Fletcher pulled a 12-gauge shotgun on Taylor in a domestic squabble over Taylor's wife. Taylor responded with five shots from a .38 caliber pistol, police said.

Financial aid policy change

Any students applying for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will no longer be able to take 12 credits without being charged for a 15-credit academic load, a new MSU policy states.

Previously, students could take up to 12 credits and receive their full grant award without a fee charge.

Under the new policy, students receiving a BEOG must take 15 credits or pay the difference between their credit load and the new 15-credit minimum.

The BEOG award was previously evaluated on the financial need of students taking 12 credit hours, but is now based on a 15-hour load, explained William Kenney, associate director of financial aides.

"A survey found that the majority of students at MSU took 15 credits so we adjusted the figures to this survey," Kenney explained as the reason for the change.

However, BEOG recipients will only be charged a minimal fee instead of the entire difference of their credit load and the 15 credits, Kenney explained.

For example, he estimated that a BEOG recipient of \$2,600 would be charged about \$17 for the three-credit difference as opposed to the standard \$66 fee for three credits.

Students who received BEOGs for the 1978-79 school year will be affected by this new policy.

Miss J walks on the wild side of winter with style, in boots by Oldmaine Trotters.

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OCT

entertainment

Bob Dylan at odds with himself

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

When Bob Dylan made his "comeback" concert tour with the Band in 1973, I would have practically sold my soul to the devil for a ticket to his Ann Arbor show.

At the time, I was at a conservative, pre-professional "religious" college where one had the choice of either "going Greek" or being considered a "geek." I hung around with a bunch of east coast Grateful Dead head hippie "geeks" who thought Dylan was God. As we stared at the future "Mr. Jones" fraternity brothers through a marijuana-induced haze, each of us shared this totally crapola romantic view that, even at that late date, we were still "Dylan's children."

Unfortunately, the devil never offered me a deal, and I missed the tour. Several months later, the subject of Dylan came up in a class. "Why are so many people infatuated with Bob Dylan?" asked the prof. "Well, I saw him at Ann Arbor," offered a sorority sister, "and he puts on a good show!" I was sorta burnt by the statement, but after Dylan's performance at Olympia Stadium in Detroit Friday night, I realize that she may have been a better reviewer than I thought. For all it was worth, Bob Dylan "put on a good show" Friday night.

The show could have been titled "A Variation on Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits." It was that far removed from his



previous Rolling Thunder Revue. Dylan has received a lot of negative criticism for his "mid-life slump" ever since the release of his brilliant **Blood On The Tracks** in 1975, and the abuse recently reached a peak with the "new sound" of his faltering summer LP, **Street-Legal**, and the current tour. The sound is produced by a large band (three guitars, bass, violin, drums, congas, keyboards, and sax) and three "soulful" female backup vocal-

ists. Dylan has called the sound "what it will be for a long time into the '80s," while Rolling Stone has described it as "Las Vegas." Others have called it "wretched," "fake," and "empty." All five descriptions were applicable at times during the Detroit performance.

The three-hour show began with the band (who were all EXCELLENT musicians) performing an instrumental overture of Dylan's "My Back Pages," complete with an extended sax solo. Following the tune, Dylan took the stage to a tumultuous standing ovation. Dressed in a black leather jacket, studded black bell-bottoms, afro-like hair and too much makeup, the legendary troubador stroked his guitar, and broke into a rendition of Willie Dixon's "Are You Ready?"

The number faintly reminded me of the early "Blind Boy Grunt" joke associated with Dylan. The lyrics "I'm ready for you, I hope you're ready for me" seemed almost like a challenge to the audience in light of his new image/sound, and reinforced that he was attempting to make a statement, no matter how trite that statement may have been. This was evident from the songs used to frame the show — "My Back Pages" ("I was so much older then/I'm younger than that now") and "Are You Ready?" to open: "Forever Young" and "Changing Of The Guards" to close.

In between, Dylan offered the crowd his "back pages," covering virtually every period of his folk/rock/country career from "Blowin' In The Wind" through **Street-Legal**. Only one

song — "Am I Your Stepchild" — was new. With the exception of "It Ain't Me Babe," which was performed with acoustic guitar and harmonica, every tune was rearranged to fit Dylan's new sound.

Naturally, the numbers from **Street-Legal** sounded best as a result, and Dylan chose to perform the most melodic selections from that LP (i.e., "Is Your Love In Vain" and "Where Are You Tonight"). Unfortunately, many of the new arrangements didn't fare quite as well. Several like "Maggie's Farm" and "It's Alright, Ma" were especially dreadful. "Tangled Up In Blue" was virtually unrecognizable until Dylan sang the title lyrics.

On the other hand, some arrangements sounded better than the original studio versions (i.e., "One More Cup Of Coffee"), while others sufficed from a pure entertainment standpoint. Among others, these included a very theatrical "Ballad Of A Thin Man," a Lou Reed-influenced "Like A Rolling Stone" and a rocking "All

tences like: "Here's a song I wrote for one of my babies;" "Here's a tune I recorded with the Band," and "Here's a song I did at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965, and they booted me out of town." Most of the audience, which ranged from middle-aged couples in business suits and acid era remnants who looked like they hadn't touched a hair since '67 to much younger rock fans, seemed content to simply be in the same "room" with their star.

I, too, was impressed by the fact that I was seeing Dylan — the myth/the legend — but the show left me with ambivalent feelings. Dylan calls himself "an entertainer" these days, and he admits the new style was heavily influenced by Neil Diamond. It is rather unsettling that the man who once set most of the trends now seems to be following the trends of those who followed him.

Interestingly enough, Diamond's show was influenced by Elvis Presley, whom Dylan has always had more in com-

Dylan calls himself "an entertainer" these days, and he admits the new style was heavily influenced by Neil Diamond. It is rather unsettling that the man who once set most of the trends now seems to be following the trends of those who followed him.

Along The Watchtower." The latter number, which owed more to Jimi Hendrix's rendition than it did to **John Wesley Harding**, earned the band a standing ovation. But while a song like "Thin Man" (which I admittedly enjoyed), may have meant a great deal when first released, its inclusion in 1978 seemed like Dylan was relying more on the entertainment value of "greatest hits" and less on his former aesthetics.

The most irritating aspect of the show were the female backup vocalists who just didn't seem to fit in. Only once, during a hauntingly beautiful "Blowin' In The Wind," did they offer anything to the music. Several times when they added their Motown-style gospel vocals to personal favorites like "Just Like A Woman" and "Shelter From The Storm," I longed for something to throw at the stage.

The surprise of the evening was Dylan's conversational approach, in contrast to his former style which generally meant nary a word. Dylan introduced his band. He introduced different songs with sen-

Larry Coryell at Dooley's: jazz/rock finger exercises?

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Reviewer

There were two unusual occurrences at the Larry Coryell concert at Dooley's Sunday night. One was the acclaimed jazz guitarist's decision to break into a high-energy version of "Summertime Blues" which if not weaker than the Who's famous **Live at Leeds** version, was at least as sloppy.

The second was Coryell's 10-second version of "Twist and Shout," which preceded a lengthy rock solo featuring a last-ditch attempt by Larry to emulate those artists outside his own esoteric realm of jazz guitar.

Nice try. The fans at Dooley's must have thought so, because they loved it. After all, Coryell could only be patronizing to rock, a music considered much cruder and more unsophisticated than his own abilities command. This is what his "jazz guitarist" label has been implying to us for years.

But since it's not always accurate to call a spade a spade, one could hardly suggest that route is the route Coryell is taking his music. He started out fine, performing an Indian raga entitled "Spiritual Dance" which featured dynamic strums and Coryell's erratic ascensions and descensions on the major and minor scale. This alone was enough to send most of the crowd down to the local record store in honor of Coryell's newest release (don't forget to buy it, boys and girls).

Coryell moved on to "The Restful Mind," a song which he dedicated to his cronies Ralph Towner and John Abercrombie. This song (?) was a delightful exercise in chordal strums, demonstrating Coryell's all-out style on your basic bar chord and its accompanying variations.

He continued with "April Seventh," a finger exercise from his newest album **European Impressions** (thoughtful Larry!) which proved Larry can finger the best of them — including the audience at Dooley's.

Someone muttered after the show that it was Coryell's second-best concert, the first being his stint with Steve Khan in 1976. Indeed, Coryell failed to match the expectations of some. He chose to perform alone, accompanied only by two guitars and a microphone he occasionally used for something which resembled singing. However, the 45-minute set was warmly received by the moderately-sized crowd, who watched

the guitarist vent his rock frustrations as well as provide glimpses of what it's like to be a jazz guitar player, too.

Coryell attempted to profess his talents in two worlds of music. But he was ineffective, siphoning what could have been an enjoyable evening of jazz into a short-lived and empty jam session. Technically, Coryell deserves recognition for his virtuosity. He is an accomplished musician, impeccable at this point to his fans who are anything but whimsical about their feelings toward his abilities in the first place. Fans can forgive him for sudden turns in his musical format; this critic cannot.



Photo By Michael Megarian

Jazz? Rock? Both? Neither? Who knows. Larry Coryell probably does, but he was too busy playing guitar and singing at Dooley's Sunday night to answer the question.

The Lansing Symphony Orchestra with guest conductor Gustav Meier will be giving a free performance this morning at 10 at the MSU Auditorium.

The orchestra's campus debut will feature pianist Ralph Votapek in an abbreviated repeat performance of last Friday's concert at Everett High School.

Featured will be excerpts of Beethoven's **Third Piano Concerto**, Mozart's **Overture to the Abduction from the Seraglio** and Stravinsky's **Firebird Suite**.

The performance is open to MSU students and "the public will not be turned away." The concert is scheduled to last one hour.

Free concert scheduled in auditorium

Union ticket office sells tickets too soon

Tickets for Pop Entertainment's John Denver concert at Jenison Fieldhouse went on sale at the Union ticket office Monday, one day earlier than advertisements said sales would begin there.

State News advertisements for the Nov. 10 concert stated that tickets would be available Monday at several ticket outlets, and Tuesday, one day later, at the Union ticket office.

Instead sales started there Monday also, Mary Jackson, Union ticket office controller said.

Jackson said there was a misunderstanding regarding the date ticket sales would begin.

"The date was not clarified to us," she said. "There had been some debate as to when sales would begin, and no date had been agreed upon."

Carl Bressler, assistant director of Pop Entertainment, said Jackson had said she would be unable to begin ticket sales on Monday, the day Denver's promoters wanted sales to start.

"She told us she couldn't put tickets on sale until Tuesday," he said.

Bressler said Pop Entertainment added a clause to newspaper and radio advertisements stating tickets would be on sale Tuesday at the Union ticket office.

Ron Stump, faculty adviser to Pop Entertainment, said Jackson had set up the ticket sales date according to her policy procedures, and wanted to start sales Tuesday because the load at the ticket office would be too heavy on Monday.

"If she opened Monday it was her decision," Stump said.

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MAC & ALBERT

Spikers finish second in weekend meet

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Facing a Purdue team in the finals of the MSU International Invitational that was reputed as possibly the best team in the Midwest, MSU coach Annelies Knoppers just wanted to show that her team was in the same class as the Boilermakers.

But the Spartans almost did better than that as they battled back from a 2-0 deficit in games to tie it up before finally falling in the fifth and final game of the match.

"We were intimidated in the first two games," Knoppers said. "But then we found out we could play well against them after our smallest player, Joan Ferguson, started scoring against them. That really picked us up, and then our defense started working."

Purdue was awesome enroute to the finals as it didn't even lose a game during its matches. But the Spartans didn't do too poorly themselves, losing only one game, which came during Friday's pool play to Indiana State.

MSU started its pool play against Wilfred Laurier of Canada, which was playing its first match of the season. It looked like it, too as Laurier had problems handling the Spartan serves and MSU breezed past its first opponent 15-3, 15-9.

The Spartans then split their next match with Indiana State. MSU clobbered them 15-6 in the first game, but then they were hammered back 15-3 in the second game.

Knoppers felt her squad failed to keep control during their only loss of the day.

But MSU bounced back in its final match of the day and gave Knoppers her first win over Western Ontario in her five years of coaching, 15-13, 15-7.

The Spartans placed first in their pool after Friday's play, drawing Eastern Kentucky to start off Saturday's single elimination play.

MSU took five straight points to finish off Eastern Kentucky 15-10 in the first game before eliminating its opponent 15-7 in the second game.

The Spartans then faced Cleveland State in the semi-finals and won the first game, 15-12. MSU then had to come back from a 12-6 deficit in the second game and rally, behind the cheering of the women's field hockey team, for a 13-10 win.

In the finals, MSU played a Purdue team that had only one player under 5-foot-11. And in the first two games, it looked like their power and height was going to be too much for MSU to handle, winning 15-10, 15-3.

But the Spartans didn't give up. Using finesse to take advantage of Purdue's lack of quickness and making great defensive saves, MSU battled back to tie the match with 15-8 and 15-11 wins.

In that fourth game, Purdue did build some momentum for the finals by scoring nine straight points after trailing, 12-2. Although they eventually lost the game, the momentum continued into the final game and MSU could never get back on track. The Boilermakers scored the first 11 points and crushed MSU 15-1 for the championship.

Smith, receivers lead Big Ten

Before the beginning of the season, MSU football coach Darryl Rogers said he thought he had the three best receivers, as a group, in the nation. This week's Big Ten statistics are proving him right.

Following Saturday's play, MSU's tight end Mark Brammer is the leading receiver in the Big Ten. Right behind Brammer tied for second are Spartans Kirk Gibson and Eugene Byrd.

One of the main reasons for MSU's powerful passing attack is the arm of quarterback Eddie Smith. Against Michigan, Smith completed 20 out of 36 passes for 248 yards and two touchdowns. For his performance, Smith was named this week's offensive player in the country by Sports Illustrated, AP's Big Ten player of the week and Spartan offensive player of the week. He is also the leading passer in the Big Ten.

Besides Smith, Rogers singled out Brammer and tackles Craig Lonce and Jim Hinesly and fullback Lonnie Middleton on offense for their play against Michigan. On defense, safety Mark Andersen, who intercepted one of Rick Leach's passes, was named

Spartan defensive player of the week. "Bo's (Michigan coach Bo Schembechler) comments were that neither defense played very well," Rogers said. "I thought our played pretty well."

The Spartans did suffer one severe injury against the Wolverines. Center Mark Tapling, who snaps for punts, field goals and extra points, hurt his knee and will have it operated on today. Rogers said that either George Cooper or Tom Piette will replace Tapling.

Looking back at MSU's 24-15 win over Michigan Saturday, Rogers emphasized that it was the Spartans' execution that was the difference.

Penn defeats women runners

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Just as the MSU football team had to travel down to Ann Arbor to face one of the giants of the gridiron last weekend, the MSU women's cross country team went to University Park, Penn., Saturday to run against Penn State, one of the top teams in the country.

Unfortunately for Spartan followers, the harriers could not produce the upset that the footballers did, dropping a 20-36 dual meet to the Nittany Lions.

Penn State took the top three places, led by women's defending cross country champion Kathy Mills. Mills ran the 5,000 meter course in 17:18, almost a full minute ahead of the first spartan finisher, Lisa Berry, who came in at 18:14, just one second ahead of teammate Lil Warnes. Mary Ann Opaleski, Nathalie Hughes and Sue Richardson all scored for MSU, finishing in seventh, ninth and 11th, respectively. Other Spartan finishers were Deb Pozoga with a time of 20:19 and Candy Strobach with a time of 20:25.

MSU still has not had a completely healthy team for a meet this year. Kelly Spatz came down sick before the Spartans even left for Pennsylvania and did not even make the trip. Sue Larter, the first-place finisher in the Spartan Invitational two weeks ago, got sick on the trip and could not run against the Nittany Lions.

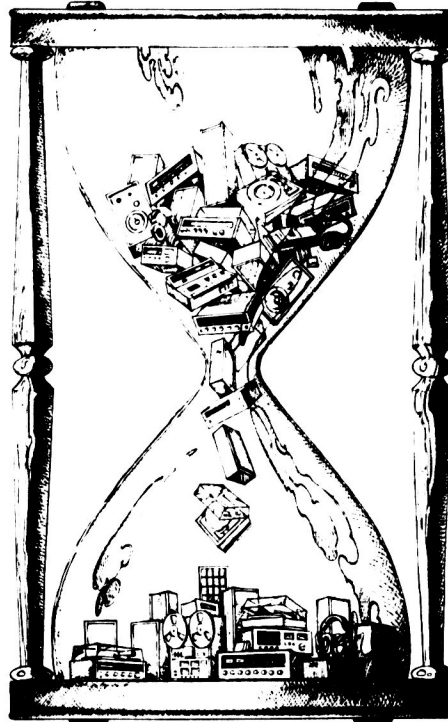
Despite the loss of two of his top runners, Spartan Coach Eric Zemper was disappointed by his team's performance.

"I feel everyone on our team could've run better than they did. The sickness kind of put a crimp in our plans, but I thought we still should have made it a little closer. That meet's over and done with and now we have to get ready for the Big Ten meet next weekend."

Winning the Big Ten meet has been the goal of Zemper and his Spartans all year long and it will be held Saturday at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

In three weeks in Macomb, Illinois, the Spartans will run in the Midwest Regional to decide whether they get to go to the nationals two weeks later in Denver.

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UNION GALLERY

Spartans place last in tourney

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

It wasn't just losing to Wisconsin in the first round of the four-team Big Ten Classic that did MSU's soccer team in, but it was the way in which they lost that hurt them the most.

The Spartans' 3-2 loss took up regulation time, two 10-minute overtime periods, a shoot-out and another 10-minute overtime period, and they never recovered when they played Ohio State in the consolation game 5-2.

"We were so physically and emotionally drained after the loss to Wisconsin, that the loss to Ohio State didn't surprise me," coach Joe Baum said.

The Wisconsin game was counted as a tie on the Spartan's record. The teams played until there was a winner just because there was tournament play.

Regulation play had ended with a 1-1 tie. Wisconsin struck

first with three minutes gone in the game, but MSU retaliated when Nick Bowen headed in a corner kick from Mike Price with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

"In the first half, we had trouble adjusting to the artificial turf," Baum said. "Our passing efficiency was only half of what it normally is. We regrouped our forces in the second half and played well. But again, the inability to finish our plays hurt us."

"In the second half, they

were hanging onto their lives. But they were so happy to get into overtime that they played us evenly in overtime."

After neither team could score after overtime, it was decided that the two teams would have a shoot-out with each team taking five shots at their opponent's goal. Mike Price scored for MSU, but Wisconsin answered back with one of their own.

"The shoot-out was in bad

taste," Baum said. "It doesn't contain any team effort. It's just a professional soccer gimmick. I feel better losing the game in another overtime than by the shoot-out."

Wisconsin's Jim Martini scored on a 20-yard shot to end the game.

Ohio State scored four goals in the first 35 minutes of the consolation game and MSU could never recover.

Michigan harriers top Spartans

The result was the same as last year: a loss to Michigan. But the manner in which the MSU men's cross country team performed in its 20-39 loss to Michigan late last week had to show coach Jim Gibbard that his team is on the way up.

Last year, the Spartans were humbled by the strong Wolverine harriers, 20-49.

"Michigan is dominated by seniors and juniors, and they're also in school a month before us, they have more time to practice," Gibbard said. "We're progressing nicely. It helps us to compete against teams like Michigan — everyone improves their time."

Dave Lewis and Dan Heikkinen of Michigan tied for first in the race, but MSU's freshman standout Martin Schulist was only nine seconds behind, clocked in 30:56. The next Spartan finisher was freshman Michael White, who ran the course in 31:10.

"That was his best race for us," Gibbard said.

Other Spartan finishes included: Mark Mesler, seventh, Harold Rutla, 11th, Keith Moore, 13th, and Tim Kerr, 14th.

Gibbard feels his team is progressing well, with his sights set at the upcoming Big Ten meet — a meet the Spartans finished last in a year ago.

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 - Nov. 6-7 Great Dictator, Modern Times
 - Nov. 9-12 Clockwork Orange, Turning Point, Monty Python and the Holy Grail
 - Nov. 13-14 Pardon My Affair
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<p>"THE BIG FIX"</p> <p>RICHARD DREYFUSS</p> <p>4:00 8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11:50</p>	<p>HEAVEN CAN WAIT</p> <p>WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE</p> <p>5:45 8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 '11:50</p>
<p>PURTY REYNOLDS</p> <p>HOOPER</p> <p>4:15 8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 '11:50</p>	<p>John Travolta Olivia Newton-John GREASE</p> <p>4:00 8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11:50</p>
<p>REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER PG</p> <p>4:00 8:00 Twilite 5:30-6:00</p>	<p>FOUL PLAY PG</p> <p>4:00 8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11:50</p>

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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)

Time	Channel	Program
3:00	(10) Another World	(12) General Hospital
3:30	(6) M*A*S*H	(23) Villa Alegre
4:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Munsters
4:30	(6) My Three Sons	(10) Gilligan's Island
5:00	(6) Gunsmoke	(10) Bob Newhart
5:30	(12) NEWS	(11) WELM NEWS
6:00	(6-10) NEWS	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
6:30	(6) CBS NEWS	(10) ABC NEWS
7:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	(10) Joker's Wild
7:30	(11) MSU Hockey	(6) Movie
8:00	(6) Paper Chase	(10) Movie
8:30	(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Julia Child & Company
9:00	(6) Movie	(12) Three's Company
9:30	(12) Taxi	(12) Stars & Hutch
10:00	(6) Barnaby Jones	(10) Johnny Carson
11:00	(6-10-12) NEWS	(23) ABC NEWS
11:30	(23) Electric Company	
11:55	(6) CBS NEWS	
12:00	(6) Almanac	
12:30	(6) Search For Tomorrow	(12) Ryan's Hope
1:00	(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Young and the Restless
1:30	(6) As The World Turns	(10) Days Of Our Lives
2:00	(12) One Life To Live	(23) Music From Michigan State
2:30	(6) Guiding Light	(10) Doctors
3:00	(23) Food For Life	
3:30	(12) Dinah!	
4:00	(23) Mister Rogers	
4:30	(10) High Rollers	
5:00	(6) Price Is Right	
5:30	(10) Jeopardy!	
6:00	(6) All in the Family	
6:30	(10) Card Sharks	
7:00	(12) Happy Days	
7:30	(23) Infinity Factory	
8:00	(6) Love of Life	
8:30	(10) Wheel of Fortune	
9:00	(12) Family Feud	
9:30	(23) Lilius, Yoga And You	

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- The theater

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- Green
- Incaustation
- "The Jarvie"
- Voices an opinion
- Swedish masculine name
- Personification of courage
- Extends over
- Feasted
- Seat in church
- One who tortures
- Train
- Historical period
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- Of tissue
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OCT

Modern pirates not cut from swashbuckler mold

KLONG YAI, Thailand (AP) — Piracy — complete with gun duels, sea chases and ransom — hasn't gone the way of three-masted galleons and Jolly Rogers. It thrives today in the waters of Southeast Asia, but with little of the swashbuckling romance of novels and Hollywood.

The only things romantic about the sea brigands are the areas in which they still plunder: old spice routes in the Straits of Malacca between Malaysia and Indonesia; the waters off Borneo and the Southern Philippines; and tropical islands in the Gulf of Siam.

Fishermen, yacht crews and even refugees fleeing Communist Indochina have been attacked by pirates in those waters despite the use of swift patrol boats, radar and air surveillance to prevent attacks.

Sometimes the sea ganks show a dash of gallantry and send their victims off after filching valuables. But they have also shot innocents down in cold blood or forced them to swim for it on the high seas.

A few recent incidents:

- Thai police last May disguised themselves as fishermen and set out at night to investigate the waters between Cambodia and Thailand where more than 100 fishermen reportedly were killed last year by pirates. They were attacked and a police colonel was killed.

- Rival gangs clashed in early August in the Straits of Malacca, apparently over ransom money from fishing companies. Fishermen reported seeing at least one headless corpse in the area after the fight in which long spears and other weapons were reportedly used.

- In March, off of Sabah in East Malaysia, a boat opened fire and gave chase to a yacht occupied by a German couple and their 5-year-old son. The Germans hauled up a white sheet to surrender, and the yacht was boarded by Filipinos and put in tow. Later, without explanation, the pirates cut the yacht loose and fled.

"I'll probably write about this voyage although few people in Europe will believe that there are still pirates around," the German owner said.

For centuries pirates preyed on rich traders — many of them Chinese — who plied these and other Asian waters. Piracy in Asia sometimes stemmed from a "protection" tax levied by local "bosses" on ships passing through their waters. Reports from Associated Press bureaus show that piracy has been eradicated or largely suppressed in the waters of China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Taiwan, Vietnam and Burma.

In Malaysia, however, newspapers now carry reports every few weeks of a pirate attack, which is usually blamed on Thai preying on Malaysian fishermen to seize their boats, nets and catch.

Victims are rarely killed and some fishermen carry cartons of cigarettes, canned food or cash to offer as tribute when they are stopped. Ransom money, as much as \$2,000, is sometimes paid by the fishermen to get back boats and nets.

Piracy in the Philippines occurs largely in seas in the South. It is believed related to Moslem efforts to secede from the Philippines and, like elsewhere, to smuggling.

The smugglers, mostly Filipinos, maintain an uneasy co-existence with the pirates and the two sometimes rub each other out — to the glee of understaffed Philippine authorities.

While the pirates usually attack small craft in remote areas, they have ventured to the doorsteps of the region's modern cities.

The Philippine coast guard reports a significant problem in Manila Bay where pirates overcame skeleton crews without using firearms and pilfer freight from anchored ships. Raids also occur in Singapore, the world's fourth busiest seaport, but police regard these as minor.

Thailand reported 200 cases of piracy last year, about half near the Cambodian border where the pirates are probably the most brutal in Southeast Asia. The raids have prompted a fairly effective naval police operation and the incidents have dropped off. But fishermen complain there are still not enough government patrol boats.

Thongkod (Chaisiri), a 28-year-old fisherman, said 10 of his friends have been killed by pirates.

WIDENING LAKE LANSING ROAD SLOWS PROGRESS

E. L. engineers design roadway

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer
Plans for an east-west roadway north of Lake Lansing Road are winding their way through East Lansing government channels.

The city Engineering Department is working on a design for the proposed roadway so the route can be platted, City planner Robert Owen said.

Progress on the design has moved rather slowly because the Engineering Department has been tied up with the widening of Lake Lansing Road, he said.

Once the design is completed, the Planning Commission will put together a preliminary plat which will identify rights-of-way and present it to City Council.

Council. Council asked the planning department in February to look at the potential need and options for a parallel route in the northwest corner of the city, Owen said.

Councilmembers were concerned with the increased pressure for development along Lake Lansing Road, according to the planning department's study presented in May.

Such pressures arose from the proposed mall construction and the scarcity of land available for development elsewhere in the city, the report said.

The proposed Dayton Hudson regional mall, parking lot, and eventual additional development would cover 83 of the 200 acres owned by Dayton

Hudson Properties at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127.

In addition to Dayton Hudson's acreage, 303 additional acres are undeveloped in the northwest tier, Owen said.

Eventually a major portion of 117 corporation-owned acres listed by Dayton Hudson as "undeveloped area" in a recent updated impact study may also very likely be developed, Owen said.

Regardless of whether the mall is built, Lake Lansing Road would become a busy street, he said.

The Northwest Tier Street Study outlined three alternatives for a proposed parallel route.

The alternative "B" roadway, supported by the City Council

in June, would run about 600 feet north across the rear of the larger parcels fronting on Lake Lansing Roads. The proposed four-lane roadway would extend from Abbott Road to Marfitt Road.

North-south access would be provided by extending Harrison Road and building a new road adjacent the Sanderson Drain.

Right-of-way and construction costs were estimated at about \$1.1 million.

The proposed parallel route would move some traffic off Lake Lansing Road, particularly if the mall is built, Owen said.

The roadway would also provide a second access point for future developments and reduce the turning movements on

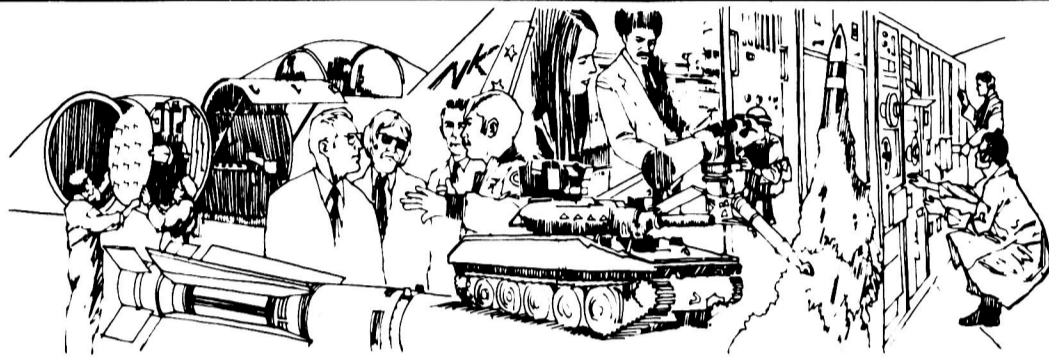
Lake Lansing Road, he said.

If the city determines the proposed parallel route to be a high priority, the roadway could be built within two to three years, Owen said.

The outcome of the Dayton Hudson referendum won't affect the priority given the parallel route, Owen said. Lake Lansing Road could handle regional mall traffic pretty well, he said.

The proposed route is not expected to alleviate traffic on Grand River Avenue or traffic through residential neighborhoods, Owen said.

The new roadway is directed at future growth in the northwest tier, he said.



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