The State News

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

ASMSU proposes budget for '77; groups to receive fund increases

The committee has also proposed a new fund for student aid in theasmu's budget. (The proposal does not include the suggestions on the student aid fund that President Richard B. Miles has made in his address to the ASMSU house.)

Supreme Court to hear case concerning Nixon tapes, papers

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether former President Richard M. Nixon is legally bound to turn over the taped conversations he made in the White House.

The Nixon tapes, which concern the nation's involvement in the Vietnam War, will be heard in the Court's session next April. The case will then be argued on April 15, 1977.

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Steel companies raise prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) - U.S. steel firms, the nation's largest producer, followed the lead of other steel producers and announced Monday that they were raising prices next month in response to increased costs and shortages in some markets.

The move came as part of a national trend among steel companies to raise prices and profits in response to the global economic crisis and increased demands for steel products.

Arabs may delay meet, according to newsletter

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Mideast foreign ministers meeting to decide the oil cut's duration was extended Monday with black leader, the White House said, and may cost the oil-rich countries dearly.

The meeting began Monday and is to complete its session Tuesday with the intention of proposing a reduced formula for the cutoff of oil supplies.

Common Market heads see ways to patch up economies

The Common Market is bracing for a tough session tomorrow as it attempts to patch up its economies through a series of bold proposals.

These proposals were unveiled today by the new head of the Community, who is trying to work out a new system of price controls and economic policies to help the region's economies.

Consumer bill works, PSC says

The consumer bill, which was passed by the state House, has been signed into law by the governor.

This bill provides consumers with greater protection and allows them to sue for damages when they suffer losses due to inaccurate or fraudulent bills.

The commission will now begin work on implementing the bill and ensuring that consumers are protected.

Sources report seventy deaths in plane crash

MENDON, Mass. - A Charter Ways code report said four people were killed and several others injured in a plane crash near Mendon today.

The plane, a four-engine aircraft, crashed into a hillside near the airport and burst into flames.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the crash and will determine the cause of the accident.

Nessen denies Ford depression

Nessen, president of the National Motorists Association, said there is no evidence of a Ford depression and that the American auto industry is doing well.

He said the recent sales slump is due to a temporary shortage of parts and that Ford is working to resolve the problem.

Stores must post meat signs

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - A federal judge has upheld a Michigan law requiring grocery stores to display meat labels that meet certain standards.

The law, which was challenged by a group of farmers, was upheld by the judge.

The law requires grocery stores to display the following labels on all meat:

- The name of the animal
- The age of the animal
- The date the meat was slaughtered
- The location of the slaughterhouse
- The name of the slaughterhouse

The law was passed by the Michigan Legislature in 2002 and was challenged by a group of farmers who said it was too burdening.

Gov. Granholm, who supports the law, said it is necessary to protect consumers and ensure that they know what they are buying.

Diggs hopes Carter will aid blacks

JACKSON, Miss. - A federal judge has ruled in favor of a black Mississippi county official, who had sought to mạnh the law challenging the state's redistricting plan.

The case, which was filed in federal court, challenged the validity of the 1998 redistricting plan and sought to force the state to redraw the districts in a more fair manner.

The judge dismissed the case, ruling that the state had fulfilled its obligation to redraw the districts in a fair and impartial manner.

However, the judge did order the state to provide more information about the redistricting process and to ensure that it is conducted in a fair and impartial manner.

The state has appealed the decision and is expected to take further action to resolve the matter.

- Robert Bickford, Kent Wash., put a final touch to his column which was presented in this week's issue of the Newsletter, November 1st, on this 30th birthday.
Help Save the Dollar!

Join the committee of concerned students who want to keep the State News $1 per term subscription price. It's our best deal, and your chance to help keep the State News as it is. We need your support.

Committee Supporters

Barry Griffiths
Fred Patterson
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Mary Gerber
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Steve Thimming
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Cindy Myers
Gary Sefron
Ted Lewis
Tom Klima

Please fill out the form below and drop it off at Room 344 Student Services Bldg. Look for your name in the paper as a committee supporter!

Name __________________________

Phone No. _______________________

Committee To Save the Dollar!
Should 'U' collect dollar for SN: important question needs answer

As you are so doubt aware, you will be asked to vote at registration on the dollar you pay for the State News each term. If you vote "yes," the dollar charge - 1 cents an issue - will continue to be collected. Elitist vote "yes," you will not be paying the dollar at registration starting spring term.

State News readers have been besieged with torrents of information on this referendum, coming primarily from ASMSU on the one hand, and State News on the other. Editorially, we would like to attempt to provide voters on this issue with some clarity and dispasion.

It is not a simple matter by any means. The check-off card will be included in your card packet, making it easy for you to vote. But since more than 4,000 students take 10 credits or more, the entire election is null and void.

Thus, the first and most important thing to do in the State News referendum is to vote. Second, make sure you know what it is you are voting on.

The issues are as complex as they are numerous. The idea of the referendum was spawned by last year's ASMSU president, who believed students should not be taxed without having a vote on the tax. But these intentions were not followed through, the referendum on the dollar, dormant for several months, was suddenly re-opened by new student leaders this year after the failure of repeated attempts by the old ASMSU to reform the State News corporation which is owned by the state government, the MSU administration, the State News editorial department and other interested individuals.

The complaint is that the State News is a private, non-profit corporation, in a way disdained of directors who have no direct linkage to the MSU community and MSU students. The original board was appointed by the trustees when the State News was incorporated in 1971. Since then, all vacancies have been filled by the remaining directors.

The result, it is argued, is an enterprise which is not, in the opinion of a student enterprise - a new paper cheaper news which is allegedly a student newspaper. 

The Editorial staff has been excellent in the past, and has further argued that the situation serves to harm our efforts in covering the University and University concerns.

The current president of ASMSU, Michael Lenz, believes that the only way to correct the situation that is a constant pressure against the corporation is for it to be run by students, at the University, state government, the MSU administration, the State News editorial department and other interested individuals.

PIRG REPORTS

How much for Nuclear Waste?

Would you be upset if a utility company transported dangerous nuclear waste past your home, buried it nearby and told you nothing about it? Would you object if the company spent $800,000 on a study about the safety of the site in question, then failed to remove the site from further consideration? Would you even be upset if the company had spent even more money on a study by the U.S. government, which had been paid for by the companies, that cast doubt on the safety of the site in question? Would you be upset if the government had spent even more money on a study of the site by the Atomic Energy Commission, which had concluded the site was safe, but that the Atomic Energy Commission had not published its conclusions? Would you be upset if the government had spent even more money on a study of the site by the Atomic Energy Commission, which had concluded the site was safe, but that the Atomic Energy Commission had not published its conclusions?

The answer to these questions is probably yes. The answer to the question of who would spend this much money on a study of a waste site in question is probably no. The answer to the question of who would spend this much money on a study of a waste site in question is probably the nuclear power industry.

The nuclear power industry has spent millions of dollars on studies of waste sites in question, but has never been willing to spend more than a few thousand dollars on any but the most superficial studies of waste sites in question.

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This is because the nuclear power industry has always been unwilling to spend more than a few thousand dollars on any but the most superficial studies of waste sites in question. The nuclear power industry has always been unwilling to spend more than a few thousand dollars on any but the most superficial studies of waste sites in question. The nuclear power industry has always been unwilling to spend more than a few thousand dollars on any but the most superficial studies of waste sites in question. The nuclear power industry has always been unwilling to spend more than a few thousand dollars on any but the most superficial studies of waste sites in question.

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ETTERS To the Editor

Waste?

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Ritz

Hazing

Don't let our competitor's mistakes bring you in.

Come see us at

Guitars & Banjos

Dance & Bump At The Cabaret

LAST NIGHT

CACTUS JACKEY COUNTRY
Coming Wednesday-Saturday For Reddy's Children's Show

4:30 P.M.

Jazz, Gospel & Soul

The Cabaret

630 W. Grand River Blvd. 353-4221

LAST WEEK'S FOOTBALL Contest Winners

Fred Keller
Clifford Walsh
Tom Funk

932
2073
2179 Woodmont St.

411
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2179 Woodmont St.

1000
2073
2179 Woodmont St.

Christmas Sale

At the International Center and Americana Building Building, Dec. 11, 10-9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

-Dining and Barware
-Christmas Cards
-Party Supplies

Dealing round-up project/For Charity

COLLEGE BOWL '76

Michigan's first selection of 121 Abdullah, Akeem Adenike, and others. With the goal to go on and set the bar higher. Michigan is the 1976 national champion. It will be the only team in the country to go. A lot of people's old newspapers and interviews are being

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House undergoes change

By JANET R. GLEINER
The State News, East Lansing

The Turner-Dodge house, located on the block of the Grand River in the north end of East Lansing, was the home of the prominent lawyer, former judge, and now professor of law, Thomas H. Barry, when it was built in 1853. It is one of the very few remaining homes in the city of East Lansing built before the Civil War, and only one of a few in the state of Michigan.

The house, which was built in 1853, has been restored and is currently open for public viewing. The restoration work was done by the Michigan Historical Commission, which is responsible for preserving the state's historic buildings.

The restoration work included the repair of the building's exterior, which had been damaged by time and weather. The interior of the house was also restored, with attention paid to preserving the original architecture.

The house now serves as a museum, and it is open to the public for tours. Visitors can see the original furnishings, including the original wallpaper and carpeting.

Study of cigarettes shows gas danger

By SUSAN PRESS
The State News, East Lansing

The study of cigarette smoking and its effects on health has been a matter of concern for many years. The first known study of cigarette smoking was conducted in 1853, when the Michigan Historical Commission was established.

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan, found that smoking cigarettes was harmful to the health of the people who smoked them. They concluded that the adverse effects of smoking cigarettes were not limited to the individual who smoked.

The study also found that smoking cigarettes was linked to a variety of health problems, including heart disease, lung cancer, and stroke.

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Paintings unfold Michigan history

By MARTA G. BENEDETTO

The lead and historically significant role of art in the history of Michigan is an important part of our cultural heritage. The paintings in the exhibit, "Paintings of the Great Lakes Region," at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, demonstrate this importance.

The museum's permanent collection includes many paintings by notable Michigan artists, such as Charles Alston, who lived and worked in Detroit. The exhibit features works by several important artists who have contributed to the development of the Great Lakes Region's art scene.

The "Paintings of the Great Lakes Region" exhibit runs through January 31 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art.
Court will hear Nixon documents case

Math complaints gain petition

By RUDOLPH BOLTZ

Students who are aggrieved about the quality of instruction they are receiving in Math 108 may have a chance to petition to improve their situation, as an American Legion Local Service Officer has said.

"A tip-off is a way to pressure your dissatisfaction with the course," said a Legion Service Officer member, said.

"If someone has a problem it is to no way jeopardize his grade," this person said.

This Legion Service Officer, given an assurance that the action will not affect the student's grade, will join the student in presenting his case to the Administration. This administrator could then be assured that the student has not been deliberately or unfairly pressured to demonstrate his dissatisfaction on the uniform field.

The petition does not support a boycott of the uniform final exam.

This petition will be submitted to the AUSD Board of Trustees to make the necessary changes in the manner of the petition. Math 108 will be an optional exam.

Stated the petition: "The teaching student is overburdened with the material given to the student during the lecture period and unable to assess the material in their group of the material. It is difficult to successably complete Math 108. Often the class is not taken seriously because the reasons are not sufficient enough to make the student feel they are being fully prepared."
RCU defeats Spartans, 81-76

Trying to avoid the upset that befell the Chicago Bulls when they lost to New York in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals, the Spartans, 13-7 Big Ten, beat the U-M, 10-7 Big Ten, for the third time in as many meetings.

A 24-second sequence could have spelled doom for Michigan. With the game tied, 68-68 and Parks had the ball with less than 10 seconds left, he passed to Judson.

"They're the same team," Parks said after being asked if he and Judson resembled Josh McCollum of Iowa. "We've got Gardens, Cook and Johnson playing, and we've got an ecosystem there that's working for us. They've got another one, but they are a little small for us." Parks said his offensive game is better than the defensive game when he was playing with Judson.

"I've been the same," he said. "We've had our ups and downs, but we're a team that's been good for a long time. We've had some good wins and some losses, and we've been able to make the NCAA tournament every year."

Michigan State, 14-9 overall, is 7-5 in the Big Ten and has already clinched a winning conference record. The Spartans are 11-4 under Coach Lou Juniper in Big Ten play.

"We want to win the Big Ten and then we want to win the national championship," Parks said. "It's a goal that we've set for ourselves."
Pot experimentation higher, report says

A new government survey has found that more than half the members of high school classes graduating this year have experimented with marijuana. The National Institute on Drug Abuse, in a report that covers 1,300 high school seniors nationwide this year, has found that 53 per cent have experimented with the word, a figure 5 per cent higher than last year.

Thirty-two per cent reportedly regarded themselves as current pot users. Reporters, according to the survey, still tracked both separate and checked at the rates which teen drug users per cent per cent of the high school seniors surveyed had experimented with marijuana, while only 40 per cent said they were worried about using pot. While the survey of marijuana use did not go back more than a year ago, the study found that 1,200 and under one - as well as 10 of those drugs were more involved (continued)

ASMSU proposes budget

Continued from page 1

Additional funds were raised recently by Legal Services and ASMSU President Michael Welser about a cooperation made from the Legal Services Department of the ASMSU president, without the approval of Legal Services.

College faces budget cuts

Continued from page 1

"We have even had senior because positions to 13 vacancies," Welser said he agrees with President. Whether that would be the projected positions from the Legal Services Department or the ASMSU president, without the approval of Legal Services. Defend fund expansions will now be taken out of Special Projects. Former said.

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Committee To Save The Dollar
CIA charged with Oswald coverup

PHILADELPHIA — The news was reported by the House Committee on Un-American Activities that there was an increase in espionage activity in Washington. It was said that the committee had evidence that the CIA was involved in numerous cases of espionage activity. The committee was investigating the activities of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Woodsy, OSU: singing a different tune

Woodsy, a student at Ohio State University, is singing a different tune after being suspended for período. Woodsy, who is known for his activism and support for various social causes, was recently suspended for taking part in a protest against the recently passed anti-gay bill. However, Woodsy is now focusing on his music career, and has released a new album that is gaining popularity among students.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

PEANUTS by Schulz

FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THE DROPOUTS by Post

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates

OUT THE WINDOW by D. Wayne Dunflon

BEEFSTEAK BAILEY by Burt Walker

DONKEY: What are you doing? What do you mean? LACTION AND WORKER...
Give a book for Christmas - it's a gift that can be opened more than once.

Give a Calendar - the gift that is used everyday.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS
7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
Dec. 13th through Dec. 29
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Dec. 23-24-30 & 31st

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We try harder to please you - with highest prices back on books, paid in uncirculated one dollar bills!

So if you no longer need your Fall term books, sell them during Finals Week (Dec. 6 - 10)

Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to serve you 7th to 5th daily.

ALSO - WINTER TERM BOOKS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE.