MSU should avert winter fuel cutback

By TERRY PRZYBYLKA

The Michigan House today averted the severe winter temperatures which have set in over most of the state, but it will probably be able to show the energy conservation program on campuses.

Paul Neilsen, director of utility services at MSU's Power Plant, told the House that the University has no plans to cut back on campus fuel. A real shortage of energy over the winter season is not anticipated.

Neilsen said that the University did have a supply available of 10,000 tons of coal which supplies Hall with heat.

"Of course we have been using much less water this winter than we did last winter," Neilsen said. "The amount of heat that is being used is exactly a fraction of what it was last winter. The University is in a position to have its fuel supplies at zero for the next 20 years or 100 years."

Neilsen also noted that since MSU's power plant here runs on coal, it has not experienced the shortages of supply that have affected other utilities, which mainly burn natural gas.

"We are enjoying a lot less burnout than utilities have had problems," Neilsen said. "We have been able to get those big Norway pines and, as they are, we can get it out without much problems, but we couldn't do that now, for that reason, because of the way our oil is delivered."

Neilsen said that the major reason there are no plans to cut back services is that a great deal of energy has already been spent on the University's emergency conservation program on campuses.

"The savings were nothing quite effective," he said, "until the cold winter set in."

"I think that since the University has been open and since the winter season has set in, they have been able to save a great deal of energy."

People should turn off all lights and electrical appliances they aren't using, he said. Windows, he said, should remain closed.

"Every utility has gone into brownouts," Neilsen said. "If others have had troubles with the other utilities, they would have to put the winter heat on. We have been able to save all service to some customers."

The major reason why INCO's will be averted is that the energy companies have had more severe weather and many customers are not burning a lot of fuel, he said, and may apparently take a much more serious position next year.

"Much of what many other utilities have been exposed to for the first time this winter will not affect us. We have already been going through it for six years."

House, Senate confer on compromise natural gas legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed on compromise emergency natural gas legislation late Tuesday night, apparently breaking as impasse that had been deadlock of the emergency legislation sought by President Gerald Ford.

"We had made a decision on the location of a number of points on the bill and, I think, we have probably made it in the red areas," said a House committee chairman who had been involved in the conferences.

"The conferees were in agreement on the bill," he said. "I think the conferees were in agreement on the bill."
CUBANS TRAINING GUELLRILAS
Rhodines in Tanzania

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tanzania, one of the African nations seeking U.S. and Soviet military assistance, is expected to visit this week, making Cuba's entry into the arms race again cause for worry among U.S. defense officials.

The 11-member Cuban mission was said to include some of the country's top military and diplomatic leaders.

The Tanzanian delegation will meet with President Carter and other officials and return to Cuba to discuss the possibility of a military base in Tanzania.

The visit is part of a series of meetings between the two countries that began in late 1972, when Tanzania was one of the African nations that expressed interest in a Cuban military base.

The talks are expected to focus on the possibility of a Cuban military base in Tanzania, with the aim of strengthening ties between the two countries.

The meetings are also expected to discuss other issues of mutual interest, including trade and economic cooperation.

The visit is likely to be a significant event in the relations between the two countries, as it is expected to mark the beginning of a new chapter in the political and economic cooperation between Cuba and Tanzania.

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FURY SEER MAKING ANNUAL APPEARANCE

Weather prophet to appear today

By MICHAEL ROGUE
State News Staff Writer

With belief bred, food retailers will bundle together in the cold and await the prediction of a furry weather seer for whom today is named — the humble groundhog.

If the plucky prophet wakes from his cold weather slumber and dooms the shoeless travelers across the snow — as the old story goes — he will carry forward his winter’s work, according to officials in Okemos, Mich.

The legend can be traced in Germany, when Roman emperors left for the season in handing the weather seer at its spring. In many instances, the weather seer would be seen in the sun and the year would see weather.

In reality, the groundhog — sometimes called a woodchuck or more fancifully shambling as a预报 — is not at all that smart. Most of the time it is seen in hibernation, perhaps preparing for its new appearance in the spring.

Groundhogs are heavy-set, square-bodied, short-tailed, black-marked members of the squirrel family — and wily-headed fellow Baker, director of the MSU Museum and professor of sociology.

"And they have big tooth like Rube Goldberg." he said.

That means that if a groundhog is not a groundhog, it may come out of its den.

"But out in the pasture lands, far from orchards and vegetable gardens, they are one of the more pleasant little creatures of the earth," Baker said.

Food thus is not a reason for the creature's absence. It needs only a good night's sleep to begin again.

Groundhogs usually hibernate from September through March and prepare for their slumber with a winter's pounce by eating lot in their system. The hibernation they dig for their hibernation are often work and their lives in more or less

Students urged to apply for opening on judiciary

Baker urges students to apply for opening on judiciary

On March 17, the early judgment on theSome students may be interested in the opportunity to serve on the Student Body of the University. Baker urges that the students apply for the position before the opportunity is lost.

Baker's optimism is based on the fact that the position is not a full-time job and can be held by a student who is interested in serving his or her community.

Stewart, who holds a law degree from MSU, said that he was not interested in the position because it requires a commitment of time and effort.

Stewart added that he felt that the position was not a good fit for him due to his personal commitments.

Baker stressed the importance of students taking on leadership roles in the community and encouraged them to apply for the position.

The position is not limited to students with prior experience in the legal field or those with a strong interest in law.

Baker emphasized that the position is an opportunity for students to gain valuable experience and develop important skills.

The position also provides students with the opportunity to contribute to the community and make a positive impact.

Baker urged students to consider applying for the position and to take advantage of this valuable opportunity.

The position is open to all students and applications are accepted until the position is filled.

Baker added that the position is not limited to students with prior experience in the legal field and that all students are encouraged to apply.

Baker concluded by encouraging students to take the opportunity to apply for the position and to consider serving the community through leadership roles.

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Black needs not met by Carter's policies

During last year's presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter was assiduously diligent to project the image of a man deeply and personally concerned with the plight of black America. Blacks responded enthusiastically to Carter's call and voted for him in record numbers, but subsequent events suggest that their faith in the Georgia native may have been overestimated.

In the final analysis, the intensity of Carter's commitment to black America will be measured by the fairness of his economic policy. Thus far, the record is not encouraging. The President's so-called economic stimulus package is long on talking inflation and short on battling the No. 1 enemy of blacks and all other segments of society. Certainly, the proposed changes were largely unfunded.

We are pleased that the U.S. Labor Department has decided not to implement changes in the affirmative action guidelines that many civil rights and other organizations feared would weaken employers' incentive to engage in affirmative action programs.

Employees, with employers and $500,000 in federal contracts are required to turn in annual written affirmative action plans. The proposed changes would have required affirmative action plans from employers with 100 employees or more, with loan guarantees, or offering some 4,000 contractors from having to comply with the guidelines.

The Department has also eliminated the required review of a contract by the Labor Department before an award, and deferred reports every two years instead of annually. The guidelines were devised under the Johnson Administration in the heat of civil rights strife the changes were proposed by the U.S. Department under Ford's administration.

Theodore R. White in "The Making of the President, 1968" aptly observed that "a deep sense of hubris probably possessed the 'liberal' Congress, an attitude that was not shared by the President. Judging by his speeches, Carter has a lot of reasoning to do with his liberal friends and foes alike."
Council approves renovation of center

The city of Lansing announced Monday that the Lansing City Council had approved $4.8 million for the renovation of the Civic Center. The council voted 7-2 in support of the project.

Mayor Gerald Grayson said the project would start in the fall, with a completion date set for the end of 2016. The mayor said the renovation would include the addition of new seating, improved lighting, and updated technology.

"This project is a testament to the city's commitment to providing a world-class facility for our residents and visitors," said Grayson.

The project will also include the installation of new HVAC systems and the replacement of all mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems. The city will also upgrade the parking garage and add new restrooms and kitchens.

"Our goal is to create a facility that is modern, efficient, and energy-saving," said Grayson.

The project is expected to create 1,200 construction jobs and 400 permanent jobs. The mayor said the project will be funded through a combination of city funds and private investment.

"This is a major investment in our city's future," said Grayson.

The project is expected to be complete by the end of 2016. The city will be seeking bids for the project in the coming weeks.

"We are excited to get this project underway," said Grayson.

The city of Lansing announced the project at a news conference in front of the Civic Center. The mayor was joined by other city officials, including the city manager and the city attorney.

"This is a major step forward for our city," said the city manager.

The mayor said the project is a key part of the city's economic development strategy.

"This project will help us to attract new businesses and residents to our city," said Grayson.

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LIBERATION THE GOAL FOR MEN

Sex role group to meet

By NANCY JURALE

Area men will have a chance to discuss problems of sex role group meeting will be at Michigan State College, Union

Chairman of the Community Course, said the group will meet Monday evenings beginning at 4:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Students interested in attending the men's courses on the same evenings will be welcomed. Women will be admitted on the same basis.

Senators denounced 'too much policing of private conduct'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An.

Grossman, a noted feminist, is on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Senator Grossman, a noted feminist, is on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

According to the group, the term "sex is an important issue in our society, and it is crucial that our society take a realistic view of what it means."

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS ENDORSE CONTENDER

The Michigan State Republican Committee last week endorsed William M. Edwards of Detroit for the party's nomination to run for the House of Representatives. Edwards is a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Third District, which includes the city of Lansing.

Edwards is a well-known figure in Lansing political circles. He has been active in Republican politics for many years and is well respected by his colleagues. His endorsement by the Michigan State Republican Committee is seen as a significant boost to his campaign.

The endorsement was made at a meeting of the party's youth group at its convention last weekend. Edwards was pleased with the endorsement, and said that he was grateful to have the support of the young Republicans.

Edwards noted that he has a lot of support at the grassroots level, and that he is confident of winning a majority of the vote.

The endorsement is the latest in a series of endorsements that Edwards has received in recent weeks. He has also been endorsed by several other Republican leaders, including Governor Milliken.

Edwards is running against several other candidates in the Republican primary, including incumbent Representative Joe Packard. Edwards is expected to face a tough challenge in the primary, but he is confident of winning.

If Edwards is successful in the primary, he will face a Democrat in the general election. The Republican candidate is expected to be competitive, and the race is expected to be closely contested.

Edwards is a lifelong resident of Lansing, and has been active in community affairs for many years. He has served as a member of the city council and as a member of the state legislature. He is a former state senator, and has been a leader in Republican politics for many years.

The Michigan State Republican Committee is one of the largest and most influential Republican organizations in the state. Its endorsement is seen as a significant boost to Edwards' campaign.
Haley, ABC: tasting success of 'Roots'  

Musician-poet Hartford set to appear

New York City-born John Hartford and his harmonica have been wowing audiences for many years. His music, which has evolved from folk to a style known as roots, is now being broadcast on the ABC network. Hartford has performed at the Martin Folk and Blues Coffee House Friday and Saturday at 9 and 10:30 p.m. in Michoel lush's "Roots." Hartford begins proving the hook at the 10 a.m. slot and immediately expanded his musical base into include the fiddles, six-string guitar and dobro.

He makes strong the best of bad and fiddle and a mixture of personal information to his listeners. Hartford himself, who authored "I Know What You Did," has been nominated for a Grammy Award in the Ethio-Folk category.

While the musical style is usually rooted in bluegrass, the story of the earlier series was greatly influenced by the character pioneer Elmer Parke. Hartford has gradually developed an individual style that combines bluegrass with others.

Before Hartford began his musical career, he worked as a sail painter, a commercial artist, a diner painter and a roadster driver on the Mississippi River.

His series, "The New Grass Revival," which promoted the musical style of bluegrass with the best and worst of roots, has been nominated for an Emmy Award. Hartford's new album, "Soil and Water," is due to be released next month.

Tours are available at the "Hank Williams Show," "Labour Day" and "Roots and Roses" for $200 to $250 at the door.

Tomorrow we'll be closed till 5 p.m. for Silver bullet inventory, then we'll be ready to put out our sensational 4 HR. AFTER INVENTORY SALE. We'll be busy all day counting...regrouping...regrouping hundreds of your favorite fashions.

Many sentimental items won't be found in our inventory...too late to be listed below. So search Hartford's tomorrow for the greatest after inventory values ever!

ALL SALES FINAL. NO RETURNS OR EXCHANGES.

Dresses up to 75% off

Blazers up to 1/2 off

Skirts & Gauchos up to 75% off

Dress Pants up to 1/2 off

Accessories up to 1/2 off

Stop by and SAVE Tonight through Saturday
Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night...

The son of Denny Express riders may be more likely to have broken habits and packages occasionally take more time to reach their destinations today as they did 100 years ago. This truck move has recently lost many people to other cities. The post office in Lansing has lost some mail due to a change in the distribution of mail. The response to the new location is generally positive, but some have commented that it was not implemented quickly enough. The recent Michigan area was one of the areas served by the Lansing Post Office, which has been expanded to include more areas.

Frederick Stimac, postal employee for 18 years, finds the new office a good place to work, even with the heavy holiday seasons and occasional complaints.

"I remember one time in the old post office in Lansing a card was found in a storage bin that had been mailed two or three years before." Frederick Stimac said as he shifted in his chair and slowly raised the corners of his mouth in a jovial smile. "At first it was found, it was delivered, and we never got a complaint about that I know of."

Efficiency, far the most part, is the driving force. "Last year the postal system handled 4.0 billion pieces of mail" said LeVaun F. Wolters, customer service representative for the Lansing Post Office. 400 Collins Road. "This would fill enough rainbow bars to span from Boston to Shanghai."

A major change in the mail handling system is the automation of the process. The system is designed to reduce manual labor and increase accuracy. The new location has been designed to handle the increased volume of mail.

"The post office has been a letter-sorting machine in about 25 hours, but it was up and running in one hour after the system is set in a little redirection, he said."

Despite criticisms of the postal service, mechanization has added efficiency. The new office is a response to increased advertising and mail handling needs. It is hoped that the new system will improve accuracy and reduce complaints.

The major benefit of computers is not the increased speed mechanically, but reduction of error. When sorting mail, machines are more accurate and consistent. The system reduces the number of manual errors, which reduces the probability of error.

Photos by Linda Bray and Laura Lynn Fister

Text by Debbie Wolfe
Sprinter Smith blasts for gold

By Dennis maps
State News Sports Writer

Richard Smith is not a gold medalist. He's not even a gold medalist. He's just a 17-year-old junior high school sprinter who has the makings of one.

"I suppose," Smith said, "I'm just a kid. But I'm not a kid. I'm a grown man. I'm a sprinter. I'm a gold medalist." Smith said this in a room full of reporters, but no one paid much attention. They were more interested in the young man's 100-meter dash time of 10.1 seconds.

**KAREN HEATH SHOWS PROMISE**

**Women swimmers find gem**

By CATHY CROWNS
Hastings News-Paper

A 16-year-old, she had already broken six or seven swimming records, where would you go next? 

Heath, a 16-year-old, is a junior at Hastings High School. She's a five-time state champion, and is the first, to her knowledge, to participate in the 1972 Olympics. 

She was a member of the 17-time state champion 1972 team, and to do that, she must not only satisfy herself, but her coach as well. 

In the computer society, you have the right to be on the 1972 Olympic team, which are higher than those, national times — and she's only done in the 1972 times. 

Heath has broken a record that was 110 for years, which means she's set a record that will be remembered in the future. 

In the study of swimming, it's important to be consistent. Heath has broken a record that will be remembered in the future. 

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Cancer Society plans antismoking campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society (ACS) is going to the next level with a new antismoking campaign, a series of public service announcements titled "Don't Smoke Your Health." A National Convention on Smoking and Public Policy which holds the message "To develop public awareness for greater social and legislative action to ban cigarette-related diseases and death.

The convention, which runs for the first time Tuesday, is expected to be attended by 150 experts from science, medicine, industry, labor and other organizations from around the United States.

At each session, cigarette manufacturers and their employees, union officials, scientists, public health leaders, patient groups and medical and educational organizations will participate.

The topics will include cigarette smoke studies, cigarette advertising, lung cancer studies for children, co-workers, smoking and lung cancer, and current patients and their families.

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**STUDENT SATELITE HOPES TO RESTORE PRIDE**

By ANSIE CROWELEY  
Daily News Staff Writer

Standing bravely outside the Union, a group of students are running for *Michigan State Student Body*, a group that the students are feel of office to students. They are inspired to run for office with issues which directly concern students.

Bobby and the NCAA football team are back in the Big Ten South behind other universities in school pride and student unity. "Other universities which don't have as much pride and don't want as much pride," said Bobby. "We hope to change that by doing several things on campus." The group includes several students including: a junior in political science and former Student Senate representative for the Michigan Union.

"Kathy Wright, top runner in the College of Natural Resources, was one of the students who supported the *Michigan State Student Body* line." She said that it is time to change the way people remember Michigan State.

"I am at least interested in an opportunity to perhaps take over as a Stu Body representative for the January 1977 Student Senate election," said Wright.

The Michigan State Student Body will meet Thursday at the Union to vote on the slate of candidates. A similar slate is expected for the Michigan State Union.

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**OLYMPICS IN 1980 TO BE AIRED ON NBC NETWORK**

By DOUGLAS WOOD  
The Michigan State University Press

The American Broadcasting Company, which paid a total of $90 million to obtain the 1976 Montreal Games last summer, is paying $24 million for the rights of the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States.

At the Olympic Games in Moscow, NBC will have a joint American-Latin American broadcast to reach an audience of 1.5 billion viewers in 165 countries.

NBC has hired two Olympic officials, ning with both American television networks, for the Olympic Games in Moscow. They are *What's On* in Moscow and the *What's On* in Los Angeles.

The United States Olympic Committee announced that NBC's bid for the Moscow Games was accepted.

The network is planning to air the network's estimated $90 million out of the country. NBC will pay $24 million for rights to the Moscow Games and $15 million for the Winter Games in 1984.

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by Garry Trudeau
SPONSORED BY:

Frank & Ernest
by Bob Thaves
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PEANUTS
by Schulz
SPONSORED BY:

Bell's Pizza
has food for thought!

Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
delivered service from 6 p.m.

235 M.C.
113 E. St. Clair

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Corner Pizza
Homemade Spaghetti and Meatballs served with garlic bread and side salad

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Grilled Salmon with a medley of vegetables

EL ASTORCO RESTAURANT
328 M.C.

OUT THE WINDOW
by D. Wayne Dunifton
SPONSORED BY:

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates

THE DROPOUTS
by Post
SPONSORED BY:

I'M GOING TO REVISE MY PRIORITIES SOMEDAY, BUT THERE ARE A LOT OF OTHER THINGS I'VE GOT TO DO FIRST.

THE FOLLOWING IS BY A FRIEND OF MINE:

IT'S NOT A DRAWBACK ON MY PART TO WANT TO DO BOTH!

1. My new siren doesn't work.
2. I have a new watch.
3. I can't look through my eyeglasses.
4. I can't see without them.
5. I have a new car.
6. I can't drive it.
7. I have a new job.
8. I can't do it.
9. I have a new partner.
10. I can't live with him.

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL

Grilled Salmon with a medley of vegetables

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY:

...no fly so high when he's stoned...
Balloonist floats across country

ARCADIA, CAL. (AP) - Drummed in by a sizable band, one pony pressed with a galloping balloon. Far to the east Thursday, a 50-year-old helium-filled helium balloon was launched in the United States as a hot balloon.

The 50-year-old balloon, named "Hot Air," released the warm air Monday evening at Santa Anita Park race track, where the balloon was readied for Tuesday's early morning take-off. There, Thomas and the sponsoring Ford Motor Co. staged an impressive sendoff after party.

Thomas, a balloonist, had to weather a maximum temperature of 90 degrees. He glanced two tapes on route to the drumming band.

At the first stop in the California desert near Scarlet Sea, Thomas stopped at a rest area, checked on sound and took off into the atmosphere within 15 minutes.

Thomas then drove in the five by five gondola underneath a Limited Edition II balloon, which is shaped like a flying ball, into the 1,000-feet above the Earth's surface. He had already covered 100,000 miles in the air.

Holding the rope is Bill Regan, one of the best off-road racers in the country. He is the key to getting the right terrain, where the balloon part - yes, across dry washes, through any sort of rugged terrain.

Regan was preparing to step out, but just after the initial start Tuesday, the balloon began to fade in a way. "I had always been off the route, Regan's driving experience would have been worthless.

In the first hour, had his team prepared for northward winds shortly after dawn, and made the winds off to the east and the route was as. Thomas, an expert eastern Michigan, performed most days with a weather forecasted trying over meteorological caution before his attempt to break the one-hour balloon record of 65 days, set by the balloonist Regan.

With the wind on the team on the second day, Thomas, having lost all his gear except a little left and right, was raced four days later by a passing Russian Dedicated.

Legal abortions called safer than tonsillotomy

CHICAGO (AP) - Having a legal abortion is safer than during the weeks or the age period occurred, a team of government researchers have determined.

They also say the death rate among women having legal abortions is significantly lower than those who had their babies after a full-term pregnancy.

In an article published in the March issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the researchers found that rates of death related to legal abortions performed by 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The article was called "Incidental Findings Among Women, June 1970 to December 1972, in the United States."

The death rate averaged 1.9 per 100,000. This compares with a maternal death rate of 6.1 per 100,000.

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