

# Trustees refuse use of 'U' cars



BRUFF

By PETE DALY  
State News Staff Writer

Two new MSU trustees have declined to accept University cars for their own use claiming the practice is illegal.

Democrats Raymond Krolikowski of Birmingham and John Bruff of Fraser — both attorneys — said at the board meeting Friday that free use of Oldsmobile Delta 88s supplied by MSU is a form of compensation specifically forbidden by law.

"The statute is very clear on that," Krolikowski said. "It says trustees are to receive no compensation for their service, only reimbursement for real and actual expenses they encounter as trustees."

"When you have exclusive possession of a depreciating asset (like a car) you are being

reimbursed."

University attorney Lee Carr did not agree with Krolikowski and Bruff. Carr said the board had debated the same question in the past.

"They figured a trustee was on 24-hour, seven-days-a-week duty to the University, and it was easier to give each trustee a car rather than the frequent use of a regular motor pool car," Carr said.

"But what about casual trips to the grocery store?" Bruff asked.

Carr answered that the proper use of the car could not be policed.

The cars are included in fleet purchases by MSU from the lowest bidder. The trustee cars are replaced every two or three years with new ones.

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said the policy actually saves the University money, and that if she was paid the going rate per mile for using her own car, she would have "come out \$268 richer" last year.

Carrigan also said she paid for her own gas and oil used in the University auto, a practice followed by Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth. Huff said that though the expenses policy for trustees does not require it, he believes all the trustees pay their own gas and oil bills.

"The cost of operating the car is a trustee obligation," he said.

Both Bruff and Krolikowski said after the meeting that they would not accept a University car because of the legal question. They said they were not trying to debate

whether or not trustees should have the cars, but only the intent of the law.

Bruff said after the meeting he did not intend to take any further action on his objection to the policy.

"It's up to the taxpayers if they want to raise the issue of illegal compensation," he said.

Both men voted no on the revised trustee expenses policy, but it passed with the other six board members in favor of it.

The revisions to the policy included a clause covering the expenses of a trustee's spouse when attending official University functions. The other new clause limits travel and accommodation expenses to the trustee alone when attending meetings of the Assn.

(continued on page 12)



KROLIKOWSKI

# STATE NEWS

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## Community Development could eliminate housing

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer

One effect of the first-year spending of Community Development funds in East Lansing could be the elimination of student housing in the city.

A preliminary report released Friday by the city's Planning Dept. emphasizes housing problems in East Lansing and recommends that a large portion of the Community Development money be spent in this area.

The report covers only the first year, which total \$168,000. Much of this money will be used to study programs which will be implemented with the \$1 million the city will receive in the following two years.

The Planning Dept. report is not final as it still faces two public hearings where citizens can recommend changes. Then it will be approved by City Council before being sent to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission for final approval.

Of the first-year money, \$35,000 is budgeted for stricter enforcement of the housing code. Both landlords and occupants have said that strict enforcement of the code would result in fewer housing units available

However, Byron Brown, of the Housing Commission, said he thought stricter code enforcement would only bring better quality housing to the city.

Students have said, for example, that regulations requiring each two adults in a house to have one parking space would lower

*Of the first year money, \$35,000 is budgeted for stricter enforcement of the housing code. Both landlords and occupants have said that strict enforcement of the code would result in fewer housing units available to students.*

the number of persons that could stay in some houses.

But while the first-year Community Development money spent on stricter code enforcement might take some rental units off the market, money spent in the following

years could be used to build low cost housing.

The report recommends that \$1,500 of the first-year funds be spent to study the cost and possible locations for low-cost housing. The report says location near campus is desirable.

The Planning Dept. recommends that another \$1,000 be set aside to study the implementation of a loan program to rehabilitate housing and \$5,000 to begin the purchase of land for housing the elderly.

Some of the first-year funds would be used to support and expand social services in the city.

The Drug Education Center would receive \$6,350, Listening Ear, \$10,000 and the Tenants Resource Center, \$2,880.

The report also recommends that \$60,500 be used to make improvements in local neighborhoods.

The major portion of this money, \$45,000, would be devoted to the development of neighborhood activity centers.

The centers would serve as recreation centers as well as being a place where city officials and residents could meet.

Four activity centers are planned for the first year and would be located in city-owned surplus water buildings. The buildings are located on Audubon Road, Orchard Street, Hagadorn Road and in Alton Park.

The Planning Dept. report has also budgeted \$10,000 to convert the abandoned city-owned Citgo gas station, located between Albert and Ann streets, into a community art center.

Most of this money would be used to purchase building materials, with local residents and MSU art students volunteering labor for the renovation.

Other projects budgeted for money are a tree planting program and the study of a program to close certain city streets to traffic and creating small parks.

The report recommended that \$26,770 be spent to purchase additional park land for the city. Studies have shown that the city is lacking in recreation land.

The Bailey neighborhood, for example, has only one school playground of 2.3 acres for a population of 8,060. The city has recommended that there be 2.5 acres of recreation facilities per 1,000 people.

The plan recommends that \$1,000 be spent to study health care needs in the city and \$500 to study the need for day-care facilities.

The first public hearing will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers at city hall.



MSU gymnast Kathi Kincer performs a routine Saturday before a record crowd in Jenison Fieldhouse as the Spartan women's and men's

teams faced Penn State in a double - dual meet, the first ever held at MSU. See story and pictures on page 9.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

## HOSTAGES TAKEN IN PARIS

# Terrorists attack plane

PARIS(AP)— Two Arab terrorists launched an unsuccessful grenade and pistol attack on an Israeli jumbo jetliner at Orly Airport on Sunday, then traded shots with police in the crowded terminal building and took an unknown number of persons hostage in a rest room, French officials said.

They said the terrorists asked for a plane to fly them to an unknown destination in exchange for the hostages' lives.

Reports on the number of injured in a panic-ridden exchange of fire in the terminal building ranged up to 20. Authorities said earlier the hostages included a man, a woman and a 4-year-old boy.

Police sources said the rest room was around a bend in a corner of the terminal building and that when an officer tried to extend a long boom with a mirror attached to see what was happening the terrorists fired two shots but did not hit anything.

Newsmen saw firemen carrying equipment into the building and said it looked like gas-generating machinery. They also saw police units unloading long wooden boxes thought to contain high-powered telescopic rifles.

"We can't see them," said one officer who returned to a mobile headquarters outside the airport. "We are working blind. I doubt very much that they are going to use gas because of the hostages. With those people in there it's not something you do very easily."

A French television newsman allowed to inspect the terminal building said there was a large hole on a terrace where a grenade

went off. He said all the windows between the terrace and the waiting room were blown out and glass and bits of furniture littered the floor.

In Tel Aviv, Transport Minister Gad Yacobi declared: "These terrorist attacks will not bring about a disruption of Israeli international flights." He said he will ask the International Civil Aviation Organization to discuss the raid, adding that "the governments and the security authorities of the world hold the key to halting these attacks."

Massive police reinforcements blocked off Orly and set up a skirmish line on the second floor of the airport where the terrorists were holed up.

Prefect Jean Vaudeville, regional administrator of the Val de Marne department, said one French policeman was seriously wounded in an exchange of fire and "a certain number" of airport visitors, perhaps seven, were also injured.

But a doctor on the scene said at least 20 persons were wounded in shooting in the terminal, including several policemen in serious condition. He said some of the injured were hit by fragments of grenades thrown by the terrorists when their assault began.

An Israeli Embassy official said the El Al plane was not hit and took off without incident for Tel Aviv. He said there were about 200 persons aboard.

The Palestine Liberation Organization office in Paris said it had nothing to do with the airport attack and condemned it.



Charles Cestas helps Jim Carr exit an ice covered lake in Williamston, Michigan Saturday as the two completed an ice - dive with the MSU SCUBA Club. The divers spent about 20 minutes in the 34 degree water in the club's first ice dive for 1975.

SN photo/Dale Atkins

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG  
New York Times

NEAK LUONG, Cambodia — Every 15 minutes or so a shell screams down and explodes in this besieged town and another half-dozen people are killed or wounded. It goes on day and night.

The tile floors of the military infirmary and civilian hospital are slippery with blood. Bodies are everywhere — some people half-conscious crying out in pain, some with gaping wounds who will not live. Some are already dead and, in the chaos, just lie there with no one to cover them or take them away.

Inside, a 7-year-old girl, a filthy bandage over the wound in her stomach, lies on a wooden table. The only doctor in the town feels her pulse. It is falling.

Suddenly her father appears, a soldier. He has come from the spot where another of

his children, a 5-year-old girl, has just been killed by a mortar shell. His wife was killed three years ago by shelling in another town.

He picks up his daughter in his shaking arms. His face, bathed in a cold sweat, contorts as he tries to hold back the tears that come anyway.

"I love all my children" is all he says as he walks away with the dying child — heading for the helicopters that are too few to carry all the wounded to Phnom Penh.

There is deep hunger in Neak Luong, too. The soldiers here are getting by, for American and Cambodian transport planes are dropping some food by parachute for them — but there is none for the civilians.

By Tuesday, the 30,000 or more refugees who have fled to Neak Luong from outlying areas as the Communist-led insurgents have advanced toward the town have been reduced to subsisting on the thinnest of rice

gruel. Every day it becomes thinner. Many are living in the open and it rains almost every night. There is sickness.

On Monday the Catholic Relief Services, whose dogged Cambodian staff have stayed in Neak Luong to run gruel kitchens, tried to send a barge with 25 tons of rice down the Mekong River the 38 miles from Phnom Penh to the isolated town. But at the last minute, the barge was ordered to stay in Phnom Penh. The Cambodian military said the situation down river was too dangerous and the barge would probably be sunk if it tried to run the insurgents' gauntlet.

"They're going to have to airdrop more food," one disheartened relief worker said. "That's all there is to it. Otherwise people will starve."

Already, as one walks around the shell-marked town one hears everywhere the sound of children whimpering.

The military situation here, though grave, does not seem to be deteriorating. Government reinforcements continue to pour in by helicopter and, while the Cambodian insurgents are right across the Mekong from Neak Luong, on the western bank of the river and also very close on most sides of the town itself, it does not appear likely at this point that they can overrun the town.

Yet until the government troops do more than just hold on — that is, until they push the insurgents back far enough to take the town out of shelling range — the human misery here, with shells raining in indiscriminately, will continue.

The government's determination to save Neak Luong stems from the town's importance as virtually the last government

(continued on page 10)



**Study cites 'burn prone' adults**

Doctors have put together what they say is the first extensive profile of adults who are "burn prone" and likely to become victims of fire.

The person most likely to be burned is a middle-aged woman with a history of smoking, alcoholism or drug abuse whose clothes or hair catch fire as she sits in an overstuffed easy chair or lies in bed, the doctors say.

In a study published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Assn., Drs. John D. MacArthur and Francis D. Moore report on 155 adult patients they have treated for burns at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital over almost a decade.

The study showed that about half of these patients showed a predisposition to burning. And in the cases of more severe burns, this figure was 57 per cent.

**Military oil dispute settled**

A dispute over oil contracts which has resulted in some fuel shortages for the military has apparently been settled, according to Defense Dept. officials.

Department spokesmen confirmed that some military activities have been interfered with by a fuel shortage resulting from the impasse between the Pentagon and the oil industry over disclosure of costs.

But Pentagon officials said over the weekend that "in the last few weeks the Dept. of Defense has received sufficient data from oil companies to permit the award within the next several days of the majority of contracts to meet its continental United States petroleum requirements."

The dispute center over disclosure of cost information by the oil firms.

**Jackson plans drug inquiry**

Sen. Henry J. Jackson, D - Wash., plans an inquiry into the Drug Enforcement Administration to determine why it appears to be losing a struggle to stem the flow of heroin into the United States.

The inquiry, to be conducted by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, of which Jackson is chairman, will concentrate on whether internal bureaucratic disputes and possible incidents of corruption have crippled the agency's ability to control drug smugglers.

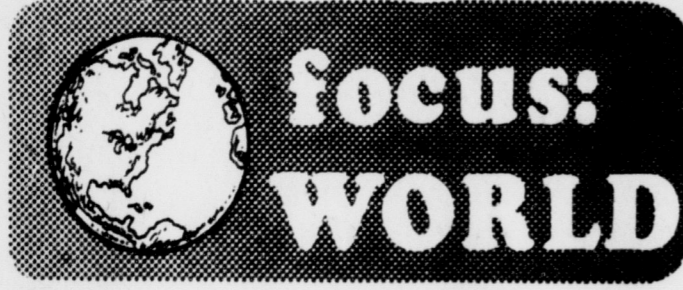
**Wallace inaugurated today**

George Wallace will be inaugurated today for an unprecedented third term as Alabama's governor.

At least one major change has been made since Wallace first served as governor in 1963. Jesse J. Lewis, a Birmingham newspaper publisher, will be the first black member of the Alabama cabinet since Reconstruction.

Lewis will become Wallace's new coordinator of highway and traffic safety.

Wallace may discuss his 1976 presidential campaign possibilities at his noon inauguration address in Montgomery.



**5 killed, 16 hurt in attack**

Rebel gunners fired 15 rockets into Phnom Penh airport in Cambodia and nearby villages Sunday, killing five persons and wounding 16 and destroying a civilian plane in a ball of flames, authorities said. Another rocket landed in the Tonle Sap River just in front of a Phnom Penh hospital, but no casualties were reported.

Ten miles north of Phnom Penh, more than 500 government troops made an amphibious landing across the Tonle Sap River in a drive to wipe out an insurgent stronghold, field reports said. There were no immediate reports of fighting.

In South Vietnam, North and South Vietnamese forces clashed along the Cambodian border 55 miles west of Saigon. The South Vietnamese command reported 24 North Vietnamese killed and nine government soldiers wounded.

**British, IRA leaders hold talks**

More than 25,000 Irishmen led by Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen prayed for peace on both sides of the Irish border Sunday as British officials held talks with Irish Republican Army political leaders in a bid for a new cease-fire.

The British Press Assn. quoted IRA sources as saying Prime Minister Harold Wilson played a major role in arranging the talks Sunday between top government representatives and the Provisional Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA's Provisional wing. The news agency said the sources did not clarify Wilson's exact role. However, they said before he took office in February 1974 he met IRA leaders in Dublin and proposed a policy which would allow for gradual British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

**Egyptians greet King Faisal**

Thousands of Egyptians chanting "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, liberate Jerusalem" thronged the streets of Aswan on Sunday to greet King Faisal of Saudi Arabia as he arrived on the last stop of a tour of Arab states bordering Israel.

President Anwar Sadat was on hand at Aswan airport to embrace the 68-year-old Saudi Arabian monarch, who has vowed to pray in Jerusalem but only when the Arabs control their quarter of the Holy City. Faisal arrived from Amman, Jordan. His first stop on his week-long trip was Syria.

**Cypriots bitter toward U.S.**

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
New York Times

NICOSIA, Cyprus - A middle-aged businessman approached a young demonstrator during the protests against the United State Embassy Saturday and told him to stop burning a car.

"When you are in my place, sleeping under the trees, you tell me how you would feel," the youth retorted.

Nicosia was calm Sunday, as families strolled the sun-warmed streets or visited each other after church. But after six months of uncertainty and suffering, many Cypriots sympathize with the youthful car-burner.

"Put yourself in the place of a refugee," said a civil servant, whose house is crammed with

them - relatives who fled the fighting in the north. "When you lose everything, you try to get it back any way you can."

The latest flare-up of trouble began last week, when Great Britain allowed the turks to start moving 10,000 Turkish Cypriots who have been living on a British base since the summer. The refugees will be flown to Turkey, and then to

Northern Cyprus, which is controlled by Turkish troops. The Greeks complain that the British decision aids the Turkish attempt to split Cyprus into two separate zones.

On Friday, Demonstrations outside the British base ended in the death of an 18-year-old Greek Cypriot. On Saturday, protesters burned and ransacked two British offices

and a wing of the United States Embassy in Nicosia. Only minor demonstrations occurred Sunday, but a work stoppage has been called for this morning and there are fears of new violence.

It was obvious Saturday that the demonstrations were well-planned. A number of well-known leftist organizers were spotted in the crowd, and many

of their slogans were the ones used by protesters in Athens.

It was also obvious that police and soldiers did little to control the crowd, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sent a stinging worded protest to the Cypriot government. The secretary reportedly concerned that continuing trouble could jeopardize Washington's ability to aid Cyprus peace talks, which began here last week.

Hostility has been directed against the British, because they made the decision to release the turks. But the deepest feelings are directed against the Americans.

As in Greece, Washington is a victim of its own power and reputation. "Everyone believes that everything in Cyprus caused by the CIA," Kissinger said. "If Cypriot shopkeeper, 'If American government was something, they can get it, like that.'

**CHAIRMANSHIP BATTLES CONTINUE**

**Congress attempts to organize**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 94th Congress is striving to complete its organizational work before turning to legislation, including ways to deal with the nation's economic problems.

House Democrats hope to complete their reorganization process with settlement Wednesday of contests for chairmanships following moves last week that challenged four incumbents.

The Senate is not troubled with battles for chairmanships, but still faces the question of whom to seat from New Hampshire's contested election.

There is a three-way race for the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee. Chairman Wright Patman of Texas at first appeared ousted when the party steering committee picked Henry Reuss of Wisconsin to replace him. But Reuss was rejected by the Democratic caucus and now Robert G. Stephens of Georgia has also entered that contest.

upended Administration Committee Chairman Wayne Hays of Ohio, but that move was also overturned by the caucus.

However, the caucus itself turned out two other chairmen, F. Edward Hevert of Louisiana from armed services and W.R. Poage of Texas from agriculture.

If Melvin Price of Illinois succeeds in replacing Hebert, a successor will have to be named for his ethics committee chairmanship.

The new House rules require that the chairmen of appropriations subcommittees, as well as committee chairmen, be approved by the Democratic caucus.

There have been reports that some of the appropriations subcommittee chairmen, many of whom are southern conservatives, will be challenged.

The 75 Democratic freshmen in the House have scheduled a meeting for Monday, and sources say they will discuss possible action to bring about further changes.

In the Senate a policy of awarding subcommittee chairmanships to even the newest members has helped prevent similar chairmanship struggles, but the Senate must still name its Republican committee members. That is expected to be done by Tuesday

The Senate is expected to spend most of the week deciding whether to make it easier to close off a filibuster. Reformers want to change the rule to provide for an end to filibusters with a three-fifths vote, rather than the current two-thirds.

A decision has been delayed until at least Jan. 27 on the New Hampshire dispute.

Republican Louis Wyman was certified as a two-vote winner of the Senate seat, but Democrat John A. Durkin had earlier been declared a 10-vote winner and Durkin wants a recount of disputed ballots.

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**Simon urges OK of Ford plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The push for President Ford's economic program intensified Sunday with three Administration officials making television appearances to urge prompt congressional approval.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he would fight for Ford's proposals despite reports that he dislikes the large deficits included in them.

Simon, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he doesn't like large deficits, but they are a necessary part of the program. Reminded he once indicated he would resign if the budget deficit reached \$40 bil-

lion, Simon said that no longer is the case.

On ABC's "Issues and Answers" Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton also gave strong backing to Ford. He said there are areas in which the President is willing to compromise with Congress but urged: "Let's start with the President's program. Let's get the Congress, and then if it needs adjusting, let's adjust it."

Morton termed congressional criticism of Ford's proposals something to be expected with bold suggestions. Then he

added that "a lot of people are just hauling in on this program and being against it in a political way. This is much, much bigger than partisan politics."

The President's major economic proposals include a one-shot \$12 billion tax cut for individuals, a \$4 billion tax break for industry, a broad series of taxes and levies on oil and natural gas aimed at raising prices and cutting usage and a federal budget deficit of \$30 billion this year and \$45 billion next year.

In a related development, more than 4,700 oil workers

were on strike Sunday about 8,800 others were on strike, a spokesman for Denver-based oil workers said.

Most of the refineries are highly automated, consumer was not expected to feel any immediate effects from the strikes.

Strikes against Union Oil facilities in California, Illinois and Texas entered their third day, idling more than 20,000 workers. And a strike against Mobil Oil Co.'s Beaumont, Tex. plant entered its fourth day with 1,600 workers off the

**Clarification**

In the Friday edition of the State News Chitra Smith was quoted in the story on the calendar change proposal as saying: "No course would survive being revised to fit the new system." It should have read "No course would survive without being revised to fit the new system."

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NOTICE TO SUMMER LONDON...  
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SOC SCI 242...  
SOC SCI 243...  
SOC SCI 300...  
UC 492...  
Total 8-12 Credits...  
MEETINGS REGARD...  
PROGRAM WILL BE...  
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# S. Pharmacy board vows drug ad action

By NANCY E. CRANE  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Board of Pharmacy voted unanimously Friday to take action against Meijer Inc. and Muirs Pharmacies for advertising prices on prescription drugs, even though a recent decision from the attorney general indicates that such an action would not succeed.

around Michigan.

Any action against the two companies would be taken at a formal hearing and could mean anything from a slap on the wrist to a complete revocation of licenses of pharmacists who work for the firms.

The Michigan Attorney general's office suggested in a similar case that the board not take action against OSCO Drugs, an Illinois firm with pharmacies in Michigan, because the board was not clearly empowered to control advertising of drugs.

The attorney general's opinion said:  
• The actual sale of prescription drugs, which is under the control of the Pharmacy board, is distinguished from advertising,

which is not.

• The legislature did not intend to delegate the power to control drug advertising, to the board of pharmacy and in fact intended that advertising be allowed.

• The lack of price competition is worse than any benefits the public receives through a ban of price advertising.

The new generic drug law requires that every pharmacy post a price list of the 100 most prescribed drugs. However, the pharmacy board feels that taking selected drugs from the list and advertising them constitutes an illegal promotion of the drug.

Harold Hans, Meijer sales director, said no decisions have been made by the company on which course of action to take.

"I will have to talk to lawyers before I will have a statement. However, I will say that Meijer feels the customer has the right to know information about drug prices," Hans said.

Muir's officials would not comment on the situation. "This could end up in court, and it would be a most propitious time for it. A court case would make clear exactly how independent the board of pharmacy is," said Andy Driscoll, president of the Consumer Alliance of Michigan (CAM).

"In view of the attorney general's opinion, I wonder where the board is going to find their lawyer," Driscoll said.

The board also came under fire from consumer advocates who are dissatisfied with proposed rules for implementation of the generic drug act.

## SCHOOLS NO LONGER ISSUE WORK PERMITS

# Foreign students face unemployment

By ROSANNE LESS  
State News Staff Writer

Four MSU graduate students lost their jobs last month, it was apparently not an isolated incident of harassment. An MSU student adviser says that this case is part of a growing trend in the United States to purge aliens who are here illegally or breaking immigration laws.

wanted to control the issuing of permits, that office became the only one able to issue the permits.

According to a letter produced by Benson from the INS district director in Detroit, "the decision to withhold authority from school officials to act on foreign student requests for summer work permission is intended to protect work opportunities for American youths, including Vietnam veterans and members of minority groups."

"For several years the Manpower Administration has advised that unemployment among American youths is of such magnitude that summer employment of aliens is depriving young Americans of needed employment opportunities.

Of all the foreign students in Michigan who applied for work permits for summer employ-

ment, only 30 per cent were issued. Normally, 60 to 80 per cent of all applicants per school were issued, Benson said.

Foreign students are getting caught in the crackdown designed to catch those people who have entered the United States illegally, Benson said.

"There is a big difference between aliens working illegally and aliens that have entered the country illegally in the first place," Benson said.

While aliens working without a permit face possible deportation if discovered, illegal aliens are seldom discovered, he said. It is difficult to discover and deport someone who is not even known to be here.

December 1974 figures show between six and eight million

people are in the United States illegally. Because identification papers are easy to forge, many of these migrants are able to get jobs. Employers frequently hire illegal aliens knowing that the aliens could be deported if discovered. Employers continue to hire aliens because they are cheap sources of labor.

Foreign students enter the United States on student visas, which automatically prohibits them from working off campus, but allows them to work on campus. At the time of entry the student must prove economic reliance. However, if educational or financial justification can be shown, work permits, which allow a student to work and compete in the overall labor market, are issued

by INS.

Benson is the president of the National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA). NAFSA was created during the Marshall Plan years to deal with schools, governments and private agencies and to serve as a liaison for people concerned with international education.

Benson and NAFSA argue that inflation has put a big pinch on many foreign students' pockets and former economic self-reliance. Many of them now need jobs to support themselves, Benson said.

INS does not accept the inflation argument, however, Benson believes that when many of these foreign students are calculating their education expenses in the United States

inflation was not so severe.

"We are fortunate here at MSU to have such an excellent on campus employment program," Benson said. He added that he did not wish to alarm students who need jobs but can not get the necessary work permit for off-campus employment.

When the four MSU students lost their jobs in December, Jim Anderson, asst. director of Placement Services, said the Office of Student Employment would assist those displaced individuals in getting jobs on campus. Anderson reported last week that his office has placed "a handful" of foreign students.

"Luckily, we have been able to help them," he said.

"In view of the attorney general's opinion, I wonder where the (pharmacy) board is going to find their lawyer," - Andy Driscoll, president of the Consumer Alliance of Michigan.

Representatives of groups including the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), CAM, the UAW Community Action Program, the Michigan Consumer Council and the Michigan Pharmaceutical Assn. All complained that the proposed rules did not carry out the spirit of the generic drug law.

PIRGIM director Joseph Tuchinsky said the pharmacy board is trying to weaken rules requiring pharmacies to post lists of the 100 most prescribed drugs.

He said that under the proposed rules some pharmacies would have to take down large signs and replace them with smaller ones. He also said drugstores should be able to post prices anywhere in the store, rather than only in the area of the pharmacy.


Robert R. Eldredge, executive secretary of the pharmacy board, said the board will consider all the suggestions of the consumer groups.

"There will be changes in the proposed rules, but what they will be I don't know yet," Eldredge said.

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**NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS  
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**SOCIAL SCIENCE**

SOC SCI 241 "Modernization: Political and Social" - 4 credits  
SOC SCI 242 "Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power" - 4 credits  
SOC SCI 243 "Revolutionary Change and International Conflict" - 4 credits  
SOC SCI 300 "Supervised Individual Study" - 2 - 4 credits  
SOC 492 "Integrative Studies" - 3 - 5 credits  
This course is pending revision and approval

Total 8-12 Credits

MEETINGS REGARDING THE SUMMER SOCIAL SCIENCE PROGRAM WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

Monday, January 20	C-2 Wilson	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 21	Rm. 132 Hubbard	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 22	Rm. 214 Bessey	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 23	M-B Brody	7:00 p.m.

Financial Assistance to students is available under the usual MSU arrangements.

Because of space limitations, exact requirements for courses should be checked in the Descriptions of Courses section of the MSU Catalog.

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**STATE NEWS**  
**Opinion Page**

Monday, January 20, 1975

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

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**EDITORIALS**

**Ration taxes, not gas**

In a seemingly last-ditch attempt to avoid mandatory fuel rationing, President Ford has proposed a wide range of energy policies aimed at rationing fuel by making it more expensive for the consumer.

Ford hopes to shift the "center of gravity of spending" away from unnecessary energy purchases by sharply increasing energy prices, with the eventual goal of ending America's dependence on foreign sources of energy. Ford's goal of energy self-sufficiency is a vital one, but his course of action is the wrong one. His program would have traumatic repercussions in virtually all sectors of the already shuddering economy.

The President plans to return increases in fuel bills to consumers through massive tax cuts. However, fuel bills are only one area in which consumers will feel the pinch of higher energy costs. The price of almost everything a consumer buys is in some way dependent upon the price of oil, so an increase in oil prices is bound to cause inflationary pressures throughout the economy.

Especially hard hit will be manufacturing industries, already crippled by recession. Increased

energy costs will mean increased production costs and increased prices, steepening the downward spiral of sales slumps, layoffs, more sales slumps and so on.

The only way to effectively reduce energy consumption without adding to inflation and deepening the recession is a mandatory rationing program. Such a program could be selective, focusing on commodities such as gasoline where consumption cuts would not seriously harm the economy.

If revenue must be generated to help offset Ford's proposed tax cuts, a mandatory rationing program could be modified by imposing a very high, perhaps graduated, tax on gasoline purchases above a minimum allocation. Working out the details of such a program would take quite a bit more imagination than simply jacking up prices, but such a program would have few of the disastrous side effects of an indiscriminate boost in prices.

Ford must abandon his ill-conceived scheme of rationing by price and recognize that mandatory rationing is the only sensible answer to this country's energy and economic crises.

**Spartan cops top spot**

When the going gets tough — as collegiate sports observers are predicting it will this year — the mightiest policy-making body in college athletics, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA), will be headed by a Spartan who knows the ins and outs of intercollegiate strife.

John Fuzak, recently elected to the NCAA presidency, already has seen frontline duty in other positions.

Fuzak boasts active involvement in MSU academics and NCAA policy making positions.

Fuzak boasts active involvement in MSU academics and NCAA policy making positions. He has had a seat on nine NCAA committees and is chairman of the Big Ten conference.

His many years of experience will prove invaluable in his new position, as crucial issues confront the NCAA in the next two years. The financial plight of colleges

and universities coupled with the development of women's sports are prime issues that Fuzak realizes need immediate attention.

Financing sports is becoming increasingly difficult as many colleges and universities are cutting back on athletic expenses.

The growing demand for expansion of women's athletics has put an additional squeeze on athletic department budgets.

A solution must be developed to offer women equal competitive opportunities, while continuing the push toward a higher degree of quality and competition in men's athletics.

Enforcing recruiting policies and dealing with improper ones is another problem recognized by Fuzak.

These are the controversies which will stir the air over college stadiums and fieldhouses nationwide. Gird yourself, John Fuzak.



THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL



**ANTHONY LEWIS**  
**Wily Kissinger plots war**

There has hardly been a time when problems so numerous and so profound confronted us at once. The American Economy is in deep trouble. The price of oil is shaking the international financial structure. Future world supplies of energy and food are in doubt. War threatens the Middle East. Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are deteriorating.

In the midst of all this, the leaders of the American government are thinking about... Vietnam? Vietnam?

Our obsession with a country so remote from American interests has been a puzzle for years. That it should go on now, as half-a-dozen real problems strain our resources of leadership and character, shows how mad an obsession it is.

Indeed, many Americans will find it hard to believe that their leaders are once again trying to deepen their country's involvement in Vietnam, so irrational is the idea. But that is exactly what is happening. The headlines are all too familiar.

The State Dept. issues a grave warning against truce violations by the communist side. Hanoi says that American reconnaissance flights have resumed in violation of the peace agreement and of later explicit undertakings; U.S. officials deny it, then admit it, saying that breaches by the other side allow us to ignore the agreements. The

secretary of defense warns that American opinion reacts "in anger to outright aggression."

The immediate purpose of all the orchestration is plain enough. The Administration is going to ask Congress for a massive emergency increase in military aid to Vietnam. It knows that it faces great resistance, based on logic and experience, so it raises the cries of alarm to a new pitch of shrillness.

If we do not act in 1975 to save South Vietnam, they say, doom will arrive. But the argument remains as faulty as in 1955 or 1965, and the result of accepting it can only be more tragedy.

The justification for intensified American intervention is that the communists have upset the peace agreement made two years ago. But the evidence is rather the other way on initial responsibility for the breakdown of the truce. In the current issue of Foreign Affairs, hardly a radical journal, Maynard Parker writes:

"Almost from the moment the agreement was signed, President Thieu took to the offensive in an attempt to eradicate the communist ink spots... the second phase, which began on Jan. 4, 1974, with a speech by Thieu ordering the army to hit them in their base areas" and ended in May, 1974, resulted in a marked increase in large-scale offensive operations..."



**ART BUCHWALD**  
**Vietnamese war newest nostalgia**

Henry Simpkin, who has a business called Nostalgia, Inc., called the other day and said, "We're bringing back the Vietnamese war."

"So early?" I said.

"It's the right time," he assured me. "People long for the good old days when we were fighting the Communist peril in the rice paddies of Asia. We need something to take our minds off inflation and recession. What better diversion than getting involved in Indochina again?"

"I don't know, Simpkin. Are you sure the American people want to be reminded of Vietnam so soon after we got out?"

"Listen, the President isn't asking boys to go back in again. All he wants Congress to allot hundreds of millions of dollars to help prevent the Viet Cong from taking over the freedom-loving government of President Thieu."

"Do my ears deceive me?" I said.

"President Ford is playing our ears. It seems like only yesterday we were taking over the same tune at President John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Ball."

"Of course, we'll have to send in troops to help the South Vietnamese. Don't worry, the President has no intention of committing any American boys to a war 6,000 miles away from home."

"Simpkin," I said, "I think you've hit it. It's almost like being there again."

"Remember when we anchored off the Gulf of Tonkin and the Vietnamese shot a torpedo at one of our destroyers?"

"How could I forget it?"

"Well, guess where I'm going to be fleet now?"

"Off the coast of Indochina?"

"You better believe it."

"You've recreated the whole thing to the naval task force," I told my friend in amazement.

"And I've got the Pentagon and House lying again, just like the old days. They said we weren't flying any more over Vietnam or Cambodia."

"It reminds me of the early '60s."

"Guess what I'm also bringing back?" Simpkin said.

"Bob Hope?"

"Better than Bob Hope. I'm bringing dominoes."

"I almost forgot about dominoes," I said excitedly.

"It was the most popular game during the Vietnamese war. You lined them up one went down, the next one fell and so forth until they all fell."

"The old domino theory," I chuckled. "I have a box of them in the attic saved with my light at the end of the tunnel."

"Do you know if we don't fight in Vietnam, we'll be fighting them on beaches of Hawaii?"

"I think so," I said. "Could you be first line and I'll pick it up on the beach?"

**letters**

**Blame misdirected**

Dear Miss 3.35 (and those who think like her):

If you've checked lately or ever, you'll discover that no one gets a choice as to income group he wishes to be born into—low, middle or high. So to direct anger, prejudice or whatever polite euphemism you'd care to use toward either of these groups or especially toward groups which you obviously know nothing about, particularly low income and black, reflects what your 3.35 average has done for you: taught you a lot about books.

It is obvious that our country is experiencing trying times, and there are a great many of us who are indeed in financial situations where assistance is necessary. Since this is one of the first times it has affected you, you're now looking for someone to place the blame on. Well, let me

**Letter Policy**

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

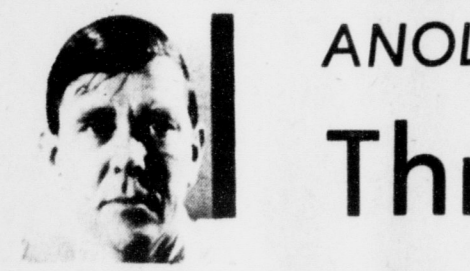
tell you something. No poor people have time or can afford to go South for the winter to escape the biting cold. No poor people can between terms fly off to Aspen or Palm Springs for two weeks of frolicking. No poor people can miss a meal in the dorm because they can get a pizza later. No poor people waste food in the cafeteria (look around you). You and I well know that this list could go on, but my purpose is not to belabor facts.

The fact is that no low-income people made any laws, regulations, stipulations or rules determining who gets what with

regard to financial aid, so to address your discontent to them is a very serious social crime. And since you have no idea at all as to what the "lower income people—especially blacks" (your quote) have to do to finance their education, I suggest you do something you do well-go study! Everybody could use a little help.

Delano W. Tucker  
Asst. hall director  
Snyder-Phillips Hall

Editor's Note: The letter refers to a portion of a story headlined "Milliken proposes scholarships to assist middle-class students" which appeared on page one of Wednesday's State News.



**ANOLIFTED RUSSELL (METON) BAKER**  
**Through a crossword page**

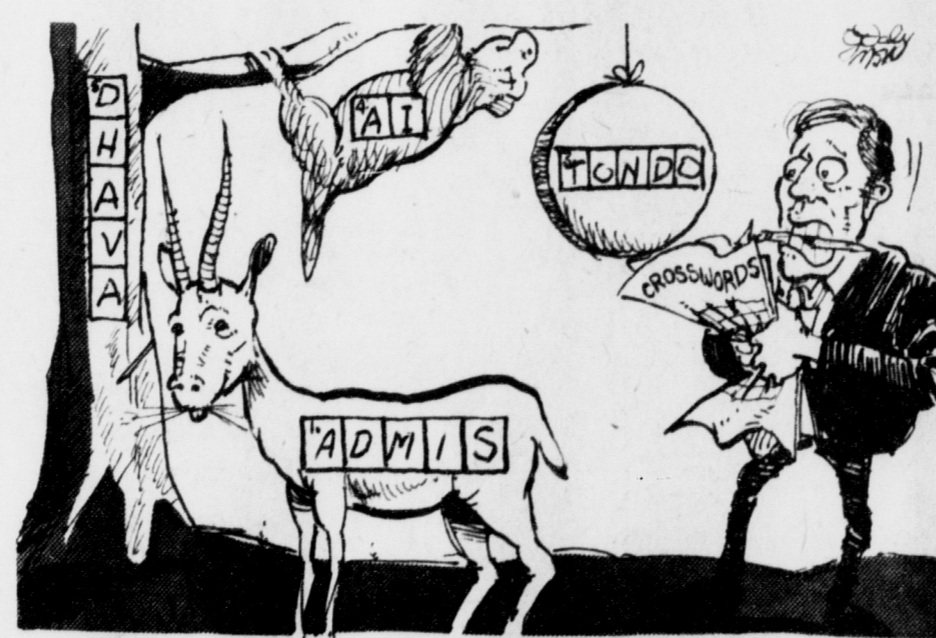
One recent Sunday, wearied by my efforts to determine whether Dr. Dolittle's duck was named Dabbab, Dabnab or Dabrab, I fell into a doze and crashed through the paper into Crosswordland. I recognized it immediately, for admids were grazing under a dhava and an ai hung from a tondo in one of the salas. I was delighted, for I had never believed in the existence of the admi, the dhava or the ai, and had never expected to see a tondo or a sala.

I had always assumed that these were simply words created by tormented puzzle makers to help them escape their hopeless traps, but there was no mistaking them.

The admids were definitely admids [African Gazelles]. The dhava was unmistakably an East Indian gum tree, and I could tell from the way the ai hung from the tondo [circular painting] that he was indeed a sloth.

The salas (reception rooms) in which I found myself (ego) contained three other persons. They were Ava (Miss Gardner), Evita (—Peron), and Monk (Jazzan Thelonius). They were ired (angry) about being trite (overworked). Ava averred (stated) that she had to appear in every puzzle ever created. Evita and Monk expounded (delineated) in like (similar) vein (circulatory aide).

"Egad," said Monk. "Bah," said Evita. "Hah," said Ava. (exclamations.) They would not abet (help) but fortunately Etta (Miss Kett) entered just then with Como (Perry or Lake) and took me to see the ort and ana.



The ort (scrap) was in an ugly mood and kept trying to pick a clash (fight) with the ana (miscellany). They made such a clang (loud noise) that both Arcas (Zeus's son) and Irus ("Odyssey" beggar) admitted (entered) to perceive (see) what was errant (wrong).

Arcas warned (threatened) to break the ort's ulna (arm bone) and Irus told the ana he would take him on a hadj (trek to Mecca) and leave him with an emeer (sheik of Arabs) or emir (sheik of Arabys; var.), or possibly an amah (eastern nurse) nisi (Caesar's "unless") he kept quiet.

"There must be an inexhaustible supply of emeers, emirs and amahs in Crosswordland," I observed to Etta.

"Aye," she said. (Affirmative.) "We have a rare (unusual) population mass (density). There are almost as many emeers and emirs as utes and otes. Ononagas, Portuguese, Ukrainians and Ghanaians are unknown here, but we have more Celts than Eire (Ireland)."

The zoology of Crosswordland is equally bizarre. The woods re filled with beasts such as the admi, the ai, the zebu, the kudu and the ibex, although the elephant, the

bullfrog, the tomcat, the cockroach and most other zoological forms common in the outer world are unknown.

Etta and I entered a new time span. "Here," she said, "is a genuine appap (Egyptian month)." I did not like the appap. It reminded me too painfully of the Sunday puzzle had defeated me because I could not produce the word for "of bronze: Latin" (aen) because the crossed word for "Egyptian month" was appap instead of eupap, as any sensible person would naturally have expected Egyptians to name a month.

I told Etta I should prefer to see Meton [moon plain] if it was convenient.

To my delight, nothing was more facile (easier). In crosswordland, meton lies between Adano (bell town) and the vast vale (valley) of prefixes and suffixes. Thus was I able to glimpse it over ences (noun suffixes), dento (tooth: prefix), itol (chemical suffix), endo (within: prefix), exo (outer: prefix), ano (upward: prefix) and acu (prefix for puncture).

I felt emotionally anolifted by the spectacle, for there on Meton was my familiar old otsu (Honshu town), and on the outskirts of otsu an aani (dog-headed ape) stood under a nabo (p.i. shrub: var.) eating an awn (barley bread).

"If you're going to sleep," said my roommate, "let me have the puzzle. What's the name of Dr. Dolittle's duck?"

"I forgot to ask," I wept.

**Don't eat**

Since late last November there has been discussion on the State News Opinion Page regarding the question of the morality of hunting and trapping wild animals. I feel that my personal experiences may be of some interest.

I have never hunted. There was a time, however, when I defended the sport, so long as what was killed was eaten. I challenged the anti-hunting "animal lovers" to demonstrate their convictions by becoming vegetarians. I made sarcastic comments.

Having thought a lot about the animal lovers' arguments, though, and about Albert Schweitzer's avoidance of ants in his path, I have come slowly to this realization: now that man has become a rational being, his killing days should be over. Man can consciously suppress his carnivorous tendencies, and become vegetarian. Which is what I then did.

It would all be so simple if I could end here, but I can't. I've thought more, and I see that not only animals but plants as well are living things, and have a right to life. Plants cannot be exploited merely because the Swedish botanist Linnaeus arbitrarily banished them to another "kingdom." Lie detectors attached to plants have shown that they exhibit an electrochemical response to trauma (like being ripped from the ground) similar to human emotion.

For the last three weeks I have been subsisting entirely on liquids and fruit (minus the life-bearing seeds), since, as Dr. Michael Shell has pointed out, "It is fruit's karma to be eaten." Yesterday I was informed that even fruits, especially oranges and apples, exhibit a polygraph pulse when bitten into. I've given them up, therefore, and will be drinking a lot of milk until the day when I can afford petroleum-derived food substitutes.

David Catlin  
211 Cowley Ave.

**End radio funding**

Every term, about \$20,000 is set from on-campus students at registered Michigan State Radio Network money is distributed among member stations in the network by Conlin, the network general manager.

Student interest in the fate of the amount of money is low. Having involved in the network since the 1971, this is not hard for us to understand.

The Michigan State Radio Network classic example of a mismanagement organization. There is little opportunity for advancement of the students within the network structure. Management does not consider your experience and expertise either valuable or necessary. This is evident in the qualifications possessed by some in paid positions in the network.

The Radio Board of Control, a group of representatives from the University community which supposedly oversees the network's activities, is either too docile to even care what you think. Unfortunately, Mr. Conlin seems to have the same problem, and money is often because of it.

The decisions made by Mr. Conlin and the Radio Board show more concern for personal desires than a desire to see students better.

Perhaps it's time for the students to stop funding this radio carnival. Conlin and the Radio Board get merry-go-round and straighten up.

Richard M. B...  
Gerald M...  
112 W. McEl...

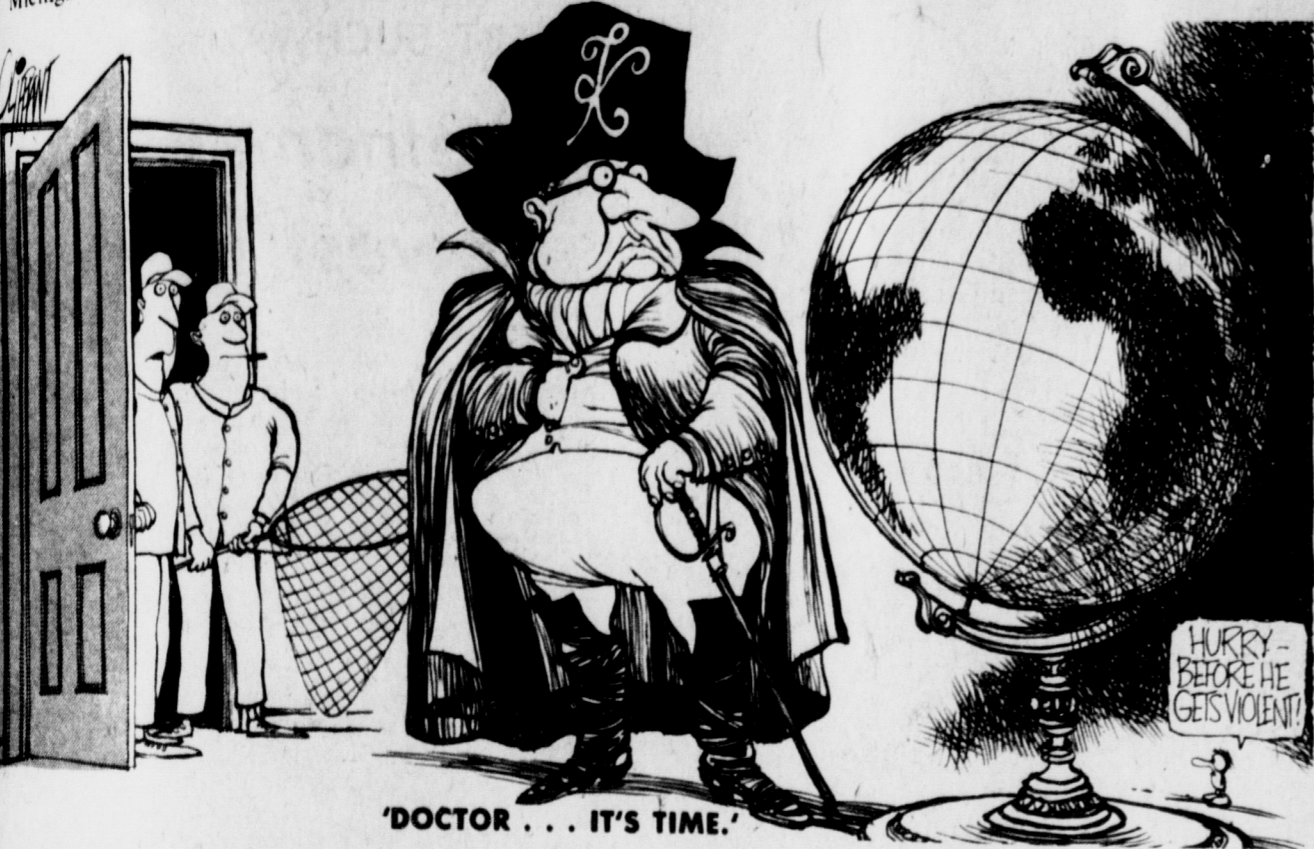
**Speak for yours**

I must comment on Nancy Borg's comment in an interview with the State News published on Jan. 7 under the headline "Some grads finding jobs." Ms. Borg has a major that is in demand and a woman, which never really hurts.

It seems to be necessary to stress her statement to herself. Whatever she might have to be, as a woman, she is better off than everybody else, it is ridiculous if she generalizes this statement irresponsibly to every other woman. A recent article in this newspaper related that MSU's affirmative action failed to even reach the planned percentage of female faculty members, though the minimum level had been set up as a goal. It is a well-known fact that if a woman seeking a career she has to offer better qualifications than the average applicant for the same position.

Ms. Borg completely forgets that governmental regulations are a few given the opportunity to fulfill the duty with every director of personnel is to hire a certain percentage of women minorities.

Best...  
104 C...



TOM WICKER

# Threats don't mean war

Secretary of State Kissinger, backed by President Ford, has made the obvious but probably necessary point that in certain circumstances — "Where there's some actual strangulation of the industrialized world" — the United States would consider military intervention in the Middle East to break the oil cartel.

Whatever the Ford administration might say or do, of course, the military option would continue to exist, at least for some other administration, and the oil countries could never be positive it would not be used. On the other hand, nothing Kissinger and Ford have now said makes the use of force any the less a remote and unlikely course — a failure of policy rather than a rational policy in itself.

Still, it seems useful that the matter has

been overtly raised because, raised or not, the possibility of force underlies the bargaining and game-playing between the consuming and producing nations. President Sadat's promise that the Arab nations would blow up their oil wells in the event of intervention only threatened what any rational Western planner would have to expect.

scarcely acting out of altruism or with humanitarian intent, but for their own relatively narrow political purposes. In such circumstances, our ultimate reality — military power — must be as much a part of the bargaining as their ultimate reality — the oil reserves needed by the industrialized world.

There is a subtle but vital distinction, however, between the threat of force now raised by the United States and recognized by the oil producers, and the actual use of force. The threat must play its role in the international bargaining, not because might makes right, but because military power or the lack of it are realities in the world, just as much as oil reserves, embargoes and price structures.

All this is a long way from quick or mindless use of force itself. Military intervention, for instance, to restore the status quo ante the 1973 embargo, when the industrial nations — particularly the United States — exploited and wasted cheap Middle Eastern oil almost at will, would be indefensible. Force is not merely a last resort but a last resort against "strangulation," not against discomfort or austerity.

Many Americans for example, deplored the immense and immoral waste of American lives and resources in Indochina not only because of the unwarranted political interference there and the havoc wreaked, but also because the nation was diverted from its real interests at home and elsewhere in the world.

The threat of force, therefore, does not really suggest an option easily open to the United States. Rather it reminds the oil producing nations that they must choose, too — that past the point of raising their peoples' standards of living and achieving their justified political and economic places in the world, trying to "strangle" the industrial world can only bring disaster for all.

That point has more force because the leaders of the oil producing countries are

[C] 1975 New York Times

## VIEWPOINT: ECONOMY

# Ford's proposed oil policy backs U.S. into hole

By MARK S. DEVENOW

It comes as no surprise to those familiar with the career of Gerald Ford that, in attempting to deal with the combined recessionary-inflationary-tight energy policy which faces us, the President has proposed further mistakes rather than solutions to our problems.

With regard to energy, the central — if obvious reasons obscured — fact is that regular transportation (cars, trucks, buses etc.) accounts for almost 40 per cent of energy consumed in the United States. A consumptive distribution pattern of nature draining a limited quantity of natural resource (crude oil), it is more than likely that something must be done to break not just the effects of the pattern, but the pattern itself.

Rather than face up to this unpleasant fact, President Ford, buoyed by the subsidies of the oil and auto interests, opted to evade the central issues which reality poses. In effect, Ford has come up with a program which reinforces the error in a particularly pernicious manner. Specifically, Ford's proposal to establish a per barrel tax on domestic crude and a per barrel import tariff in lieu of a gas tax provides the oil and auto industries with virtually everything they need out of a situation with certain controlled variables.

For the major oil companies, faced with possible situational contexts, would likely opt for a tight supply situation in a tight demand order. President Ford's proposals on energy give them the ability to engineer a market situation in which demand prevails over supply. The establishment of the combined tariff

domestic tax policy advocated by Ford leaves the major elements within the oil industry free to impose supply limitations on the rationale that with the new tax and tariff requirements, tapping and refining new oil is 'unprofitable' while demand remains constant.

One need not be an economist to observe that in any situation where demand is fixed and supply is substantially curtailed, the position of the industry controlling the processing and distribution of the particular commodity involved is enhanced.

Concurrently, the oil companies stand to reap an additional dividend from the disparity between the \$2 per barrel tax on domestic crude and the \$3 per barrel import tariff. Contrasting these two figures, one can see that, in an engineered tight supply situation, this gives the oil companies a lever to press for a relaxation of environmental restraints on offshore drilling, as the domestic tax is out of balance with the tariff on imports. The disparity encourages the destruction of our environment ostensibly to remove us from the threat of Arab oil blackmail.

However, this gap between the import tariff and the tax on domestic crude does little or nothing to decrease our dependency on Arab oil. On the contrary, having invested so much political capital in order that the automobile and oil companies might be better insulated from restraints arising out of the social costs of the automobile, Ford has placed himself in an even more tenuous position when it comes to dealing with the very real possibility of another Arab oil embargo. If Ford's proposals are implemented and another Middle East war breaks out, the alterna-

tives left to the United States in the event of an embargo will be two: either abandon Israel, leaving historians to assess the particular moral costs consequent to such a decision or invade the oil fields of the Persian Gulf.

The alternatives in such a contingency break down to this precisely because an extremely tight supply situation is bound to obtain given the maneuvering room left to the oil companies by the 'remedies' embodied in the Ford proposals. An actual Arab embargo compounding and exacerbating such adverse conditions would inevitably place the United States in a position where something has to give.

Thus, by reinforcing the consumption pattern of energy distribution through proposals palatable ultimately only to the automobile and oil industries, Ford will have effectively eliminated any flexibility for intermediate level U.S. response to a new outbreak of fighting in the Middle East. (Note that the Russians will not be operating under similar constraints). If the Ford proposals materialize in the form of legislation, the Arabs will be able to force the very situation which they have been trying to impose upon the United States over the course of the last five years.

What needs to be attacked, and quickly, is the peculiar consumptive pattern which reliance on the automobile as the primary mode of transportation forces on us. Instead of opting to bail out those very same auto companies — who have strenuously resisted any latent impulse to make transitional adjustments for the sake of the larger society — and the glutinous oil industry, President Ford might have decided on a simple (and stiff) increase in

the federal gasoline tax with an express tie in to REAL tax relief for the poor.

However, so long as Gerald Ford remains content to take his instructions from oil and auto magnates — extending their respective influences even to the realm of international affairs — deliverance from the cul de sac in which we find ourselves is unlikely.

Mark S. Devenow, 1435 Smithfield Road, is an interdisciplinary Social Science major.

## STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Monday, January 20, 1975

**PEANUTS**

I REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR COMING OVER TO STAY WITH ME, SNOOPY.

MY DAD WILL BE WORKING LATE FOR ANOTHER WEEK, AND I SURE GET SCARED BEING IN THE HOUSE ALONE.

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# Variety highlights 'Day with the Arts'



The glazed pig with the apple in his mouth had nothing to say. Even the children who were excitedly pointing at him couldn't interest the porcine fellow in a conversation.

The pig, sitting on the gourmet food table at the "Lansing Day with the Arts," had seen it all by now. No need to waste words with more tourists.

On Sunday afternoon, the second day of the massive exhibition at the Lansing Civic Center, the roast pig, the MSU Museum's wooden Indian, the dragon in fantasy forest and other creatures on exhibit were all talked out.

"If I have to look at one more kid with a bag of popcorn I'm going to join the Foreign Legion," the wooden Indian said to the dragon. "What a job, hanging around here all day holding these cigars and I'm not even getting paid union scale," he grouched.

"And working on a Sunday, too," the green dragon concurred. The dragon had a point. He must have seen thousands of people file past his post during the two-day affair. Tourists, gawkers, parents backpacking babies and countless others all strained their necks for a quick glance at the exhibit, a hasty peek before moving on.

"Day with the Arts" was a maze of chaos and creativity, a confusion of jostling crowds and colorful images, a welter of

displays surrounded by children asking for explanations and restrooms and photographers rushing madly about in vain attempts to photograph something other than the backs of a dozen heads.

Moving from the lower level exhibition hall to the main auditorium upstairs a plethora of sights and sounds assaulted one's sense and clamored for attention. Here, an exuberant tap dancer momentarily attracted a crowd; there, the flame from a metal sculptor's torch illuminated the armored lines of his welder's mask.

Costumed dancers mingled with the crowd while a potter's wheel mesmerized a bevy of delighted children as strains of a string orchestra's interpretation of Bach filtered through the hallways.

The theme for the "Day with the Arts" was "Art is Magic," an idea that aptly described the colorful panorama of exhibits, displays and demonstrations that appeared and quickly disappeared as individual viewers were swept this way and that by the ebb and flow of the crowd.

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TEXT/FRANK FOX



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# Tony winner 'Niger' opens Tuesday

Drama of 1974, to be presented at 8:15 Tuesday night in the Auditorium. The show, which broke attendance records at the Fisher Theater in Detroit last year, is a Broadway Theater Special of the Lecture-Concert Series. The winner of 15 other

Broadway awards, this story of three generations of one black family will feature cast members from the Negro Ensemble Company, the drama group which recently appeared in a television production of "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men." Described as a slice of life out of Harlem and a passionate

statement of black experience in America, the play, according to Walker, is "symbolically autobiographical" and "dedicated to underrated black daddies everywhere." The 40-year-old playwright, the son of a housepainter and a schoolteacher, incorporated some of his own experiences into "River Niger," in which one of the family members is a grandson who drops out of an Air Force officers' training program.

In the play, the grandson is torn between joining up with some black militants, though he is exasperated with their incompetence, and his determination to make it as his own man. The frustration of knowing "what you want for yourself" is treated in "River Niger" in the

dilemma of the grandson and the plight of the father, whose two years of college have left him with a thirst for knowledge he can share only with the next door neighbor, a gentle, philosophical doctor. "Black society isn't a total patriarchy," said Walker, who created the grandmother as an alcoholic waiting for Lord Jesus who resents being called black and the mother as a pain-wracked woman who retains a sense of humor.

"Our women are strong, but men like my father (about whom he decided to write a play in 1969) aren't weak," the playwright said. Like the grandson in his play, Walker became an Air Force officer but decided he liked writing poetry better. He subsequently appeared in an off-Broadway musical and wrote two plays, "Harangues" and "Ododo," both of which deal with the black man's love "thwarted and corrupted by racism." Tickets to "The River Niger" are \$6, \$5 and \$4 at the Union ticket office. MSU students are entitled to a 50 per cent discount.

## Professional musicians' club to give benefit recital tonight

The benefit recital will be held at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Sigma Phi Iota (SAI) sorority. The proceeds will go to the music club.

- Duo-pianists John and Florence Richardson playing waltzes by Brahms.
- Saxophonist Elaine Zajac and pianist Ginger Reynolds playing an arrangement of Handel's "Sonata in G Minor".
- Soprano Leona Witter and pianist Roseann Hammill performing three songs composed by Hammill.
- French horn player John Campbell and pianist John Smith playing the "Sonata No. 2 for Horn and Piano" by Cherubini.

Admission is 50 cents.

Mezzo-soprano Candace Lattre and Gomer Jones performing two Welsh folk songs as arranged by Jones. Violinist James Niblock and Theodore Johnson playing a duet by Mozart. Tenor Paul Benningfield and pianist John Smith performing the song "Die drei Heimer" by Liszt.

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Today Open 8:45 P.M. Shows 7:00-9:10 P.M.  
**BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"**  
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## EBONY PRODUCTIONS is NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Students interested in filling positions in all areas of production/promotion, stop by 101 Student Services or OBA office or the UAB office. For info call 353-3860. Deadline for applications is Jan. 24.

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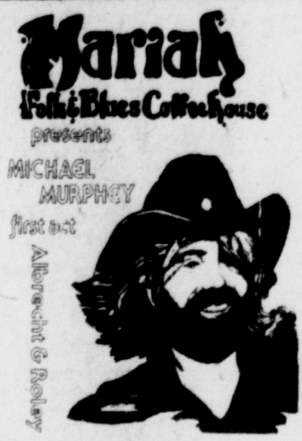
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# Bella Lewitzky dancers

Friday, January 24 at 8:15 pm  
University Auditorium

The Bella Lewitzky Dancers is a modern dance company based in California. Ms. Lewitzky has spent most of her professional career away from the mainstream influences of modern dance. Her choreography and style reflect the climate and the culture of the West Coast.

The program will include: Spaces Between, Five, Bella and Brindle, and Game Plan.

**Saturday Review:**  
"Bella Lewitzky - a revelation."  
"A dance force that MUST be experienced from coast to coast."  
**New York Times:**  
"A magnificent performer, equally stunning in technique and artistry."  
**Los Angeles Times:**  
"A superb modern dancer with a fine company."

Remaining tickets available NOW at the MSU Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays. (355-3361)  
Public: \$4.00 5.00 6.00  
MSU Students: \$2.00 2.50 3.00

The Bella Lewitzky Dancers will be in residence at MSU during the entire week of January 20 through 25. Call the Lecture-Concert Series Office (355-6686) for information about the classes and the workshops. The residency is made possible with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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OPEN WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD 2pm to 4pm FRI in ROOM 31 in the UNION BUILDING & SAT 2pm to 4pm in MC DONEL KIVA. TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE. SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS IN FREE SPIRIT and DISCOUNT RECORDS. ADVANCED TICKETS GO OFF SALE AT 1pm the 31st & WILL BE BACK ON SALE AT THE DOOR. SEND MONEY ORDER TO SHOWCASE JAZZ UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD. UNION BUILDING, MSU EAST LANSING, MICH 48824

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RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE TWO DAYS PRIOR TO DATE REQUESTED.  
DINNER SERVED 6:15-10:30pm

**GENERAL ADMISSION** TICKETS FOR SHOWINGS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR. STUDENT PRICE \$1.00 NON-STUDENT PRICE \$2.00  
CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON SEATING CHARTS.  
CURTAIN 8:15pm

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ADMISSION (11:00-7:00 & 9:15-8 PM)  
SENIOR TICKETS (9 FILMS FOR \$5)  
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# Injury dims icers' sweep over Denver

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Amo Bessone read the penciled message trainer Gayle Robinson handed him and frowned.

"Fractured fibula," the Spartan coach said. "I hope he's ready for the playoffs."

Robinson had informed Bessone about the condition of MSU center Steve Colp, who was taken to the University Health Center for x-rays after limping off the ice early in the third period Saturday night.

The injury to Colp somewhat dimmed an otherwise shining weekend for the Spartans, who held onto first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) with a pair of convincing wins over Denver at Munn Arena, 7-2 and 7-4.

Colp, who led the nation in scoring last season, had 14 goals and 33 assists to his credit in 22 games this year. He is expected to be out about six weeks. The playoffs start March 4.

"We'll miss him," Bessone said. "I hope we can fill the gap."

Dave Kelly, who replaced Colp earlier this season after he had to sit out a game for receiving a fighting penalty, filled in well for Colp after the

injury. Kelly scored the final MSU goal.

Colp picked up his 200th career point Friday night when he assisted on a goal by Tom Ross.

Second place Minnesota, meanwhile, swept Minnesota-Duluth this past weekend to keep pace with the Spartans, who are ahead by a point. MSU is now 15-4-1 in WCHA play and 17-6-1 overall.

Bessone's squad gained some welcome revenge over Murray Armstrong's floundering Pioneer team. The weekend sweep was the first for the Spartans over Denver since the teams first met in 1951.

"That's one thing we talked about before the game," asst. coach Alex Terpay said after Saturday's contest. "We wanted to win it for Amo because he's never beaten Murray Armstrong in a series."

MSU's five-goal margin of victory Friday night was the biggest thrashing the Spartans have ever handed the Pioneers, who saw their WCHA record drop to 6-13-1 and their overall mark plummet to 8-14-1.

The hats went flying onto the ice for Spartan winger Brendon Moroney Saturday night. Moroney, a junior, came through with his first three-goal performance in a Spartan uniform.

John Sturges added a pair of tallies for MSU Saturday. Darl Bolton poked in the Spartans' first shorthanded goal of the season.

Robbie Harris scored twice Friday night to lead the Spartans to victory. Tom Ross, Colp, Daryl Rice, Jack Johnson and Sturges also skated in MSU's scoring parade.

Ross celebrated his 21st birthday Friday by scoring in his 47th consecutive game. Ross broke Colp's old mark of 46 contests. He added two

assists Saturday, raising the total to 48 games.

Denver defenseman Lex Hudson helped Harris tally his first goal Friday when his momentum carried himself. Pioneer goaltender Bill Lieg and the puck into the net after the goalie had made the save on Harris' shot.

"I saw the shot hit the goalie's shoulder, then everybody put their hands up," Harris recalled. "I was just happy to score. They haven't been going in the last few weeks."

## Colp fractures leg, lost for six weeks

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer

A funny thing happened to Steve Colp on his way behind the Denver net Saturday night—somebody forgot to tell him that an icing call was coming up.

What wasn't too humorous was the end result of the mix up, which left the MSU junior centerman with a fractured fibula in his right leg and out of action for at least six weeks.

"It's difficult to say, but as a

rule it takes six weeks to heal," said Dr. James Feurig, team physician. "It's the same type of injury Daryl Rice got at Notre Dame two years ago."

Colp was injured early in the third period at Munn Arena after trying to flag down a lead pass from left winger John Sturges.

"I reached out and the puck ticked my stick so I thought that the icing was off," Colp recalled Sunday. "When I skated behind the net I was still going full speed and I stumbled into their defenseman who had pulled up on the whistle and we both fell."

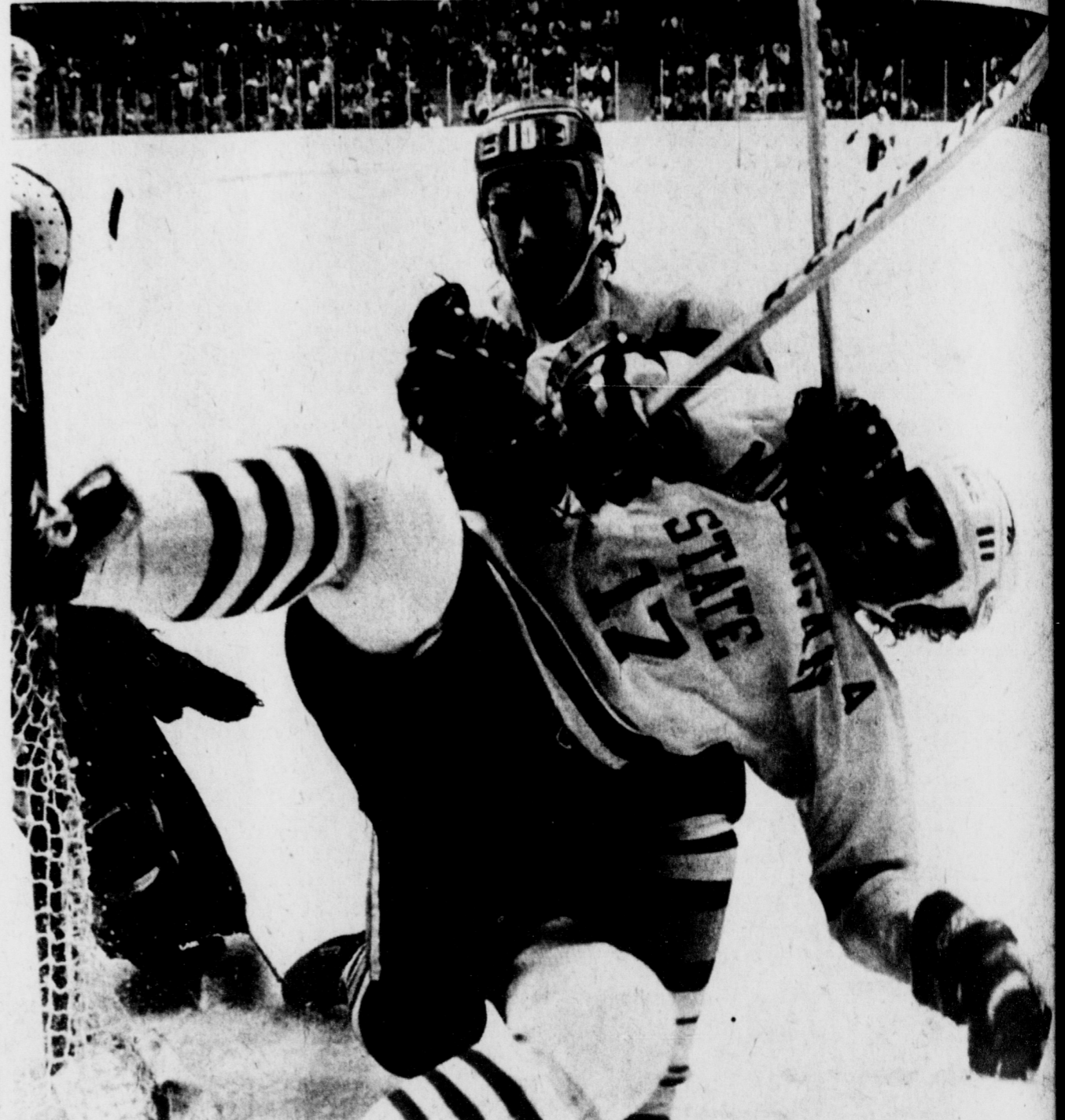
Colp said his ankle "felt funny" after the spill, but he took another shift with his line before leaving the bench to have it examined.

Colp was taken to the University Health Center prior to the game's conclusion, and is scheduled to be released from the hospital today.

X-rays showed the fracture to be a clean break in the small outer leg bone located above the ankle in the back of his leg. It was originally announced that Colp had suffered a strained achilles tendon.

Coach Amo Bessone is hoping to have his high scorer back in action in time for the WCHA playoffs, which begin the first week of March.

"I'm not going to sit around and just get fat," Colp vowed.



MSU's Daryl Rice and a Denver defenseman both grimace as they fight it out for the puck near the Pioneer net Saturday. MSU went on

to defeat Denver, 7-4, to complete a two game weekend sweep. Sellout crowds of 6,300 and 6,491 watched the contests at Munn Arena.

## U-M sinks swimmers

By DAN SPICKLER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU men's swimming coach Dick Fetters predicted last week that Saturday's meet against Michigan would be a good, close contest.

But Fetters had stipulated that things would be close only if the teams were to swim well. As it turned out, neither MSU nor the Wolverines lived up to the billing, and just to make things worse for most of the over 1,700 fans on hand, the Spartans lost, 71-52.

"Both teams swam worse against each other than they did against Wisconsin the weekend before," Fetters said. Diving specialist Don Craine led Michigan to victories in the one-meter and three-meter dives. Tom Szuba, versatile Michigan performer, was used in the 1000-yard freestyle, the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke and won all three events.

Freestyler Gordon Downier,

a sophomore from New York, gave Michigan victories in the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle, where he beat MSU's Bruce Wright by three one-hundredths of a second.

Mark Outwater, Ken Holmes, John Apsley and Wright opened the meet with a victory for MSU in the 400 medley relay. Their combined time of 3:33.83 qualified the group for the NCAA finals.

At the end of the meet, the Spartans eked out a win in the 400 freestyle relay, beating Michigan by one one-hundredth of a second. Spartans Dave Dale, Don Lindsay, Bill Hall and John Henson combined for

a time of 3:14.48. Apsley, a freshman, won the 200 butterfly for MSU with a time of 1:56.40. Veteran sprinter Glen Disoway came within a second of his MSU varsity record in the 50 freestyle, winning with a time of 21.77 seconds.

Making its second appearance of the season, the MSU "Aqua Band" was more boisterous than ever, sporting new t-shirts with the group's name.

All of which helped to make the meet somewhat easier to take. Saturday's loss to Michigan was number 48 in 52 meetings between the two teams.

## Road trip jostles wrestlers; lose twice to Oklahoma foes

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestlers took it on the chin — and the elbow and the knee — this past weekend as both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State defeated the Spartan grapplers.

Oklahoma breezed by Grady Peninger's troops 27-11 in Norman, Okla. Friday, then Oklahoma State nipped the Spartans 19-15 in Stillwater Saturday.

The losses left the Spartans with a 4-3 dual meet record this season. Oklahoma is 10-2. Oklahoma State improved its mark to 8-1.

It was the fourth straight time the Spartans have lost twice to the Oklahoma teams on their road trip west. MSU beat both Oklahoma rivals last year in East Lansing.

Even the Spartans big guns bit the dust. Pat Mikovich (126), Scott Wickard (190) and Larry Avery (heavyweight), who have been shouldering much of the weight this year, failed to come out of the weekend unscathed.

Mikovich drew with Billy Martin of Oklahoma State, 1-1. Avery lost to Bill Kalkbrenner of Oklahoma, 3-1, and Wickard drew with Sooner Mark Neuman, 4-4.

Mikovich beat Martin in the finals of the NCAA tournament last year. Avery defeated Kalkbrenner last year in the dual match at MSU.

Except for Wickard and Mikovich, every Spartan was beaten at least once. MSU 167-pounder Don Rodgers had a good weekend for OSU's Steve Randall. Randall was Saturday's Big Eight and the NCAA last year. On Friday, Rodgers pinned Oklahoma's Brian Beatson, who had lost only once in 13 outings. Beatson also placed nationally (sixth) last year.

Mikovich, Avery and Wickard each picked up a win as eight Spartans in all were credited with one victory. Only Williams and 158-pounder Rick Greene failed to win.

Greene lost to defending NCAA champ Rod Kilgore of Oklahoma, 10-4, and drew with Oklahoma State's Don Jackson, 1-1. Jackson placed sixth in the NCAA last year.

The Spartans will be back on the road again this weekend against Illinois and Purdue Saturday.

## Cagers look to rebound at low

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team will try to pick up the pieces tonight in a Big Ten road clash against Iowa following an 82-71 drubbing by Minnesota Saturday night in Minneapolis.

Tipoff for the Spartan-Hawkeye contest is slated for 8:35 p.m. East Lansing time.

Gus Ganakas' Spartans will take a 2-3 conference mark into the game after suffering through the disappointing loss to Minnesota, which increased the Gophers' Big Ten record to 4-2.

Despite a valiant comeback attempt late in the game, MSU was unable to overcome the Gophers' stifling zone defense, which held the Spartans to only 30 points in the first half. The Gophers led 41-30 at halftime.

Swordsmen win

two over weekend

MSU's fencing team won two of three matches on the road over the weekend to up its season's record to 4-1.

Coach Charlie Schmitter's team lost to well-balanced Johns Hopkins, 19-8, Friday, then bounced back to defeat Tri-State, 18-9, and Indiana, 20-7, Saturday.

All of the action took place in Angola, Ind.

MSU battled to within three points late in the second half, but then watched as a string of fouls in the closing minutes eliminated any chances for a win.

An elongated Minnesota lineup, which averaged a height of 6-7, easily outrebounded the Spartans, who by comparison were no match in size for the Gophers.

With 1:59 left in the game and the Spartans trailing by only five points, the roof sud-

denly fell in as MSU fouls permitted the Gophers to reel off the final six points of the game.

The foul-plagued contest saw MSU's Terry Furlow, Tom McGill and Bob Chapman all exit with five personals. The Gophers' Mike Thompson and Jim Winey also fouled out.

Center Lindsay Hairston led MSU's scoring output with 21 points, a respectable performance considering the Gopher triple-teaming that he had to

counter. Furlow, the Big Ten leading scorer before Saturday's clash was held to 24 points, way under his 24.7 per game average.

Sophomore forward Landsberger led Minnesota's balanced attack with 28 points. Mark Olbergs had 18 and 13 apiece by Thompson and Phil Saunders rounded out the Gopher players in double figures. Minnesota is currently 11-3 on the year and Spartans' overall mark is 1-10.

Tonight's game against Iowa should be interesting, as unpredictable Hawkeyes missed upending Michigan Sunday. A late flurry against the Wolverines proved futile as Hawks lost, 75-70, to dip below their Big Ten record to 2-4.

Iowa's running offense is similar to that of the Spartans as is its height average. Coach Lute Olson is expected to start Larry Parker (6-8), Dan Frost (6-7) at the forward position. John Hairston (6-2) and Moore (5-10) at the guard positions. The Hawkeyes' leading scorer before Saturday's game was Frost at 13.3 followed by King's 12.8 average.

## Stolz given extension

MSU head football coach Denny Stolz, last season's Big Ten Coach of the Year, has been granted a two-year extension on his original four-year contract by the board of trustees.

Stolz's contract now runs through 1978. The original contract was a four-year pact subject to revision by the board after two years.

The contracts of seven of Stolz's assistant coaches were also extended for one year. Asst. coach Ron Chismar's contract will be reviewed by the board in June, one year after his appointment.

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### RECORD CROWD AT JENISON

# Double-dual packs 'em in



Junior Bob Holland shows his concentration on his "L-sit" trick. Ringmen are scored on their routines.

poise, steadiness and the degree of difficulty in their routines.

Ann Weaver, cocaptain of the MSU women's gymnastics team, brought along moral support.

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
and  
ROBIN McINTOSH  
State News Sports Writers

A record-breaking crowd saw the first double-dual gymnastics meet held at MSU in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday, as the Spartan women's team squeaked by Penn State, 102.75 to 102.625, while the men's squad took it on the chin from the powerful Nittany Lion, 206.60 to 187.05.

The crowd of 3,785, largest ever for a gymnastics meet at MSU, cheered generally enthusiastic throughout the entire men's and women's competitions. People moved all around the busy gymnasium during the meet, straining to catch a better view of every routine.

The men's and women's meets took place simultaneously.

#### Audience warm

MSU men's coach George Szyplu was one of many participants who appreciated the warm reception of the audience. "I'm very glad we had the double-dual meet because it was exciting, especially when you're competing against teams with the caliber of Penn State," Szyplu said. "I was really overjoyed by the size and enthusiasm of the crowd." "It was great to see such a large crowd," agreed Bob Wuornos, assistant coach of the Spartans. "For the most part, I think the audience really appreciated seeing both the men and women in action."

#### Better planning

Gene Wettstone, Penn State's men's gymnastics coach and organizer of the double-dual format, said Saturday's meet, which lasted three hours, could have taken less time with better planning. "Problems are not uncommon with the new format. The meet took a little longer than it should have, but that's to be expected with this type of meet," Wettstone said. "It takes a lot of very excellent planning to perfect a double-dual meet. By the way, you have very nice audiences here at MSU," he added with a grin.

#### High point total

The MSU women gymnasts amassed the highest point total in the team's history. Individually, the Spartans fared well also. Transfer student Kim Kincer placed second in all-around competition, first on the balance beam and second on the uneven parallel bars. Cocaptain Anne Chapela grabbed second in floor exercise and third in vaulting while the other cocaptain, Ann Weaver, placed second in vaulting and third in both the uneven parallel bars and floor exercise.

Spartan coach Barbara Peacock was pleased with the way the team performed.

#### Outstanding job

"They did an outstanding job. This had to be the biggest win the team has had since I became coach," she commented. "We had the breaks and falls that are expected with a first meet this season, and we did not place as well as we could have due to lack of experience some of our younger performers have, but that will come in time," Peacock said.

Peacock felt Penn State provided tough competition for MSU. "Penn State had a fine team and they had more polish than we do. It was not an easy match. I'm really pleased with the way they turned out," she said.

Despite its defeat, the Spartan men's team did manage to turn some strong individual performances. All-arounder Jeff Rudolph was the team's most pleasant surprise, as he collected 205 total points with his routines. Rudolph looked especially strong on the high bar event, landing a second place finish with a score of 8.85.

#### Hard worker

"Jeff was tremendous," Szyplu said. "He's the hardest worker I've ever seen and he proved today that it all really pays off in the end."

Dave Rosengren was another outstanding performer for the Spartans, scoring an 8.85 for second place on the pommel horse. Captain Rich Stout tied for second on floor exercise with a fine 8.8 score.

But the Spartans were not as strong on floor exercise, considered to be the team's strongest event, as Szyplu had anticipated.

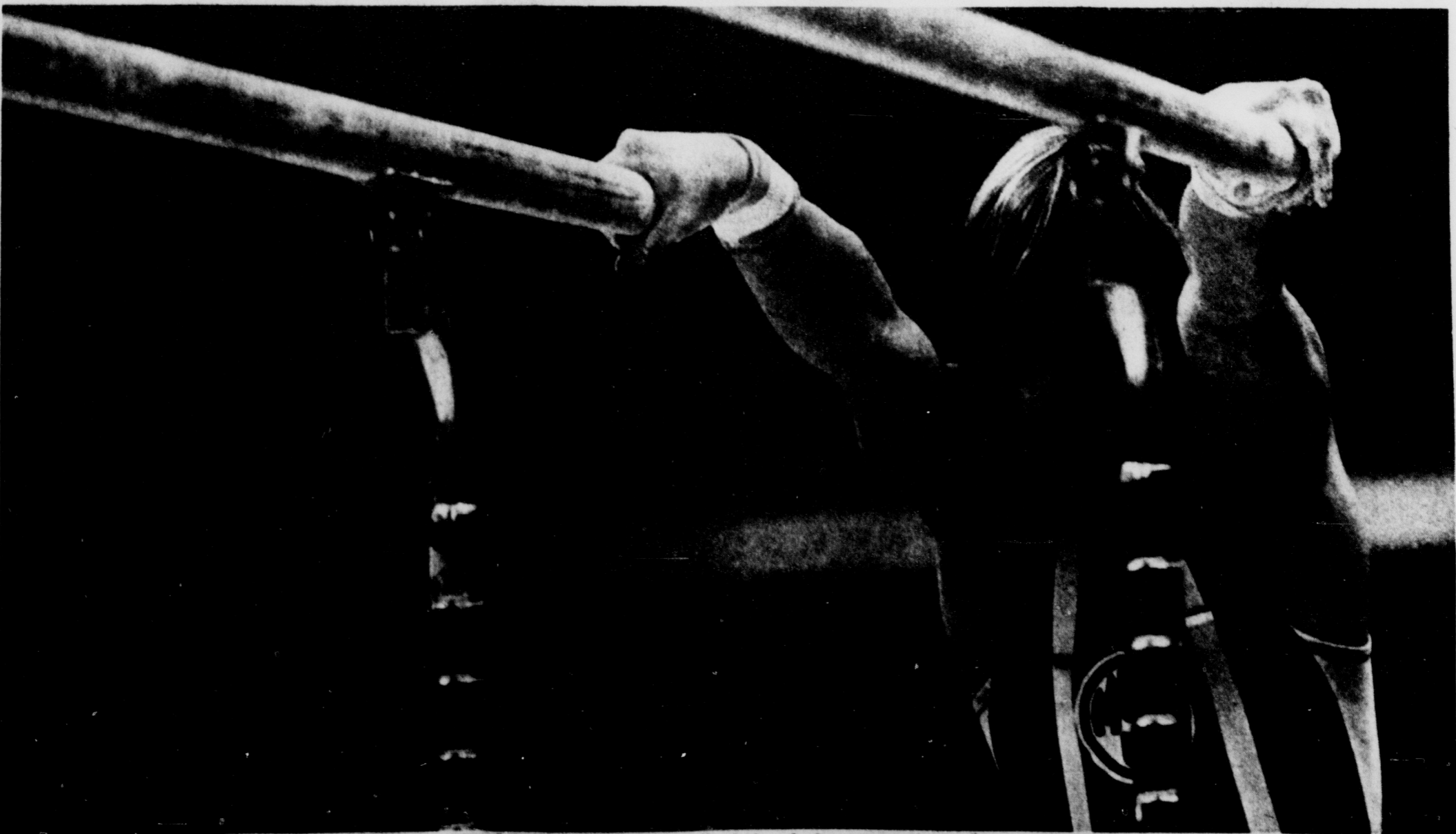
"Floor exercise was a disappointment because we were showing some hard tricks that we haven't perfected yet, and the audience was picky about our vaulting," Szyplu explained. "We'll improve on our vaulting and our floor exercises."

Other top performances for the team came from Rudolph on the pommel horse with an 8.25 third-place finish, Bob Holland on still rings with an 8.3 routine and Jim Tuerk, Rudolph, Craig MacLean and John Short on vault with scores of 8.65, 8.6, 8.55 and 8.5 respectively.

Steve Welton, working with a fractured finger, was the Spartans' high scorer on parallel bars with a 7.45 routine. Glenn Hines and Joe Shepherd finished behind Rudolph on the high bar with scores of 8.4 and 8.35.



Superman? Well, not quite. It's Jim Tuerk leaping his way to an 8.65 score on the vaulting horse, highest for the Spartans in that event.



Craig MacLean contemplates his routine for a final time before mounting the parallel bars.

# Death casts heavy shadow in Cambodia

(continued from page 1)  
position on the lower Mekong. If it fell, the government would lose all hope of getting supplies into Phnom Penh by way of the Mekong.

With all other surface routes cut long ago in this five-year war, the American-backed government is now dependent on the Mekong for 80 per cent or more of its supplies from the

outside world. Even now, the Mekong is temporarily blocked. The rebels, in the annual dry season offensive that began New Year's Day, have seized control

of so much of the river and its parallel road, Route 1, that the Americans have been forced to postpone indefinitely all the supply convoys - which come up from Thailand and South Vietnam.

Amid all this, there was at times a preposterous normality.

In the market, where a few Chinese-run shops were open for those who still had money, a colonel who had just flown in with his fresh troops was examining a bottle of French cologne with a discriminating air. His boots were highly polished, his uniform briskly starched and his neck scarf just so. He squeezed the atomizer, sniffed the spray, then put it

back and walked away disdainfully as if it did not meet his standards.

Monday night the insurgents began increasing their shelling - with mortars, recoilless cannon and rockets. Through the night, the casualties rose. At dawn, with the explosions heaviest in the southern sector of town, where most of the refugees had been huddled in a primary school, the refugees began fleeing with their sack-

fuls of belongings to the northern fringe of Neak Luong, which was not safe but at least safer.

Those who did not run began digging deeper bunkers and trenches under their houses or shacks and scavenging for cloth to make sandbags. There was squalor, fear and bedlam. But there was also the traditional Buddhist fatalism of the Cambodian people. Some of this trapped population, which totals at least 50,000 counting

the refugees, seemed almost to accept that being caught here is simply their lot.

The colonel was an incongruity in Neak Luong Tuesday. The norm was blood-soaked stretchers, the smashed bodies of infants attached to plasma bottles, wounded soldiers being dragged or dragging themselves from every lane and a meadow on the northern edge of town where the wounded who still had a chance were carried to await the evacuation helicopters.

## this week's meets

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled local governmental meetings, including campus, city and state bodies. Citizens are urged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to include items here.

**Monday**  
The Finance Committee of Ingham County will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Court-house commissioners' room. A resolution for continuing the family planning grant for 1975 in Ingham County will be put before the committee. COGS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the

**Tuesday**  
The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center to discuss the revision of the by-laws.

**Wednesday**  
ASMSU will meet at 9 p.m. in 328 Student Services. Discussion is expected to center on the spring elections.

**Thursday**  
East Lansing City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 410 Abbott Road.

**Friday**  
The East Lansing Planning

Commission will hold a public hearing on the Community Development plan at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

**Saturday**  
The Personnel Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the personnel office conference room.

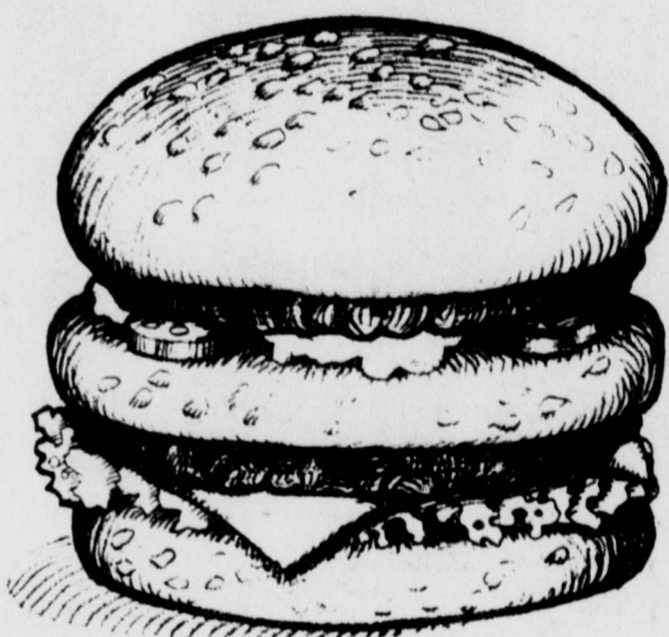
**Sunday**  
The East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at city hall.

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- 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
- 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
- 25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
- 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
- 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 [2] [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Joker's Wild</b> [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>Celebrity Sweepstakes</b> [9] <b>Tues, Fri. - Canadian Schools</b> [23] <b>Sesame Street</b> [41] <b>Romper Room</b> [50] <b>Detroit Today</b>	10:00 [2] [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Gambit</b> [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>Wheel of Fortune</b> [7] <b>AM Detroit</b> [12] <b>Lucy</b> [41] <b>New Zoo Revue</b> [50] <b>Not For Women Only</b>	10:15 [7] <b>News</b>	10:30 [2] [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Gambit</b> [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>Wheel of Fortune</b> [7] <b>AM Detroit</b> [12] <b>Lucy</b> [41] <b>New Zoo Revue</b> [50] <b>Not For Women Only</b>	11:00 [2] <b>Phil Donahue</b> [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Now You See It</b> [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>High Rollers</b> [9] <b>Take 30</b> [12] [41] <b>Money Maze</b> [23] <b>Lilias, Yoga and You</b> [50] <b>New Zoo Revue</b>	11:30 [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Love of Life</b> [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>Hollywood Squares</b> [7] [12] [41] <b>The Brady Bunch</b> [9] <b>Family Court</b> [23] <b>Villa Alegre</b> [50] <b>Bugs Bunny</b>	11:55 [3] [6] [9] <b>CBS News</b>	12:00 [2] [5] [6] [8] <b>News</b> [3] [9] [25] <b>The Young and Restless</b> [4] [10] <b>Jackpot</b> [7] [12] [41] <b>Password All Stars</b> [9] <b>Gallop Gourmet</b> [50] <b>Underdog</b>	12:20 [6] <b>Almanac</b>	12:30 [2] [3] [6] [9] <b>Search for Tomorrow</b> [4] <b>News</b> [5] [10] <b>Blank Check</b> [7] [12] [41] <b>Split Second</b> [8] <b>Mike Douglas</b> [9] <b>Dick Van Dyke Show</b> [25] <b>Dinah</b> [50] <b>The Lucy Show</b>	12:55 [5] [10] <b>NBC News</b>	1:00 [2] <b>Love of Life</b> [3] <b>Accent</b> [4] <b>What's My Line?</b> [5] <b>Jackpot</b> [6] <b>Martha Dixon</b> [7] [12] [41] <b>All My Children</b> [9] <b>Midday Report</b> [10] <b>Somerset</b> [50] <b>Bill Kennedy Movies</b>	1:25 [2] <b>News</b>	1:30 [2] [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>As the World Turns</b> [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>How To Survive A Marriage</b> [7] [12] [41] <b>Let's Make A Deal</b>	2:00 [2] [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Guiding Light</b> [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>Days Of Our Lives</b> [7] [12] [41] <b>\$10,000 Pyramid</b>	2:30 [2] [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Edge of Night</b> [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>The Doctors</b> [7] [12] [41] <b>The Big Showdown</b>	3:00 [2] <b>The Young and The Restless</b> [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Price Is Right</b> [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>Another World</b> [7] [12] [41] <b>General Hospital</b>	3:30 [2] [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Match Game</b> [7] [12] [41] <b>Gomer Pyle</b> [50] <b>Banana Splits</b>	4:00 [2] [3] <b>Tattletales</b> [4] <b>Somerset</b> [5] [9] <b>Movie</b> [6] <b>The Attie</b> [7] <b>The Money Maze</b> [8] <b>Gilligan's Island</b> [9] <b>Petticoat Junction</b> [10] <b>New Zoo Revue</b>	4:00 [2] [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Merv Griffin</b> [23] <b>Sesame Street</b> [25] <b>Yogi and Friends</b> [41] <b>Daktari</b> [50] <b>Three Stooges</b> 4:30 [2] <b>Mike Douglas - Talk Show</b> [3] <b>Merv Griffin</b> [4] <b>George Perrot</b> [6] <b>That Girl</b> [7] <b>Movie</b> [8] <b>Partridge Family</b> [9] <b>Andy Griffith</b> [10] <b>Gilligan's Island - Comedy</b> [25] <b>The Munsters And Friends</b> [50] <b>Little Rascals</b> 5:00 [6] [8] <b>Ironside</b> [9] <b>Mickey Mouse Club</b> [10] <b>Truth or Consequences</b> [23] <b>Mr. Roger's Neighborhood</b> [25] <b>I Love Lucy</b> [41] <b>Man From Uncle</b> [50] <b>Flintstones</b> 5:30 [4] <b>Bowling</b> [9] <b>Partridge Family</b> [10] <b>Beverly Hillbillies</b> [12] <b>News</b> [23] <b>Villa Alegre</b> [25] <b>Hogan's Heroes</b> [50] <b>Gilligan's Island</b> 6:00 [2] [3] [4] [5] [6] [7] [8] [9] [10] [25] [41] <b>News Weather, Sports</b> [9] <b>Bewitched</b> [12] <b>ABC News</b> [23] <b>Romagnoli's Table: Abruzzi Specialties</b> Franco and Margaret cook pasta peasant style, lamb hunter style, and Swiss chard with oil and lemon. Margaret also demonstrates how to use a modern pasta-making machine. [50] <b>Star Trek</b> Kirk and Spock, on an emergency mission to stop a plague, become involved in a rebellion of "slaves" against their "masters." 6:30 [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>CBS News</b> [4] [5] [10] <b>NBC News</b> [7] [41] <b>ABC News</b> [9] <b>I Dream of Jeannie</b> [12] <b>Movie</b> [23] <b>Zoom</b> 7:00 [2] <b>CBS News</b> [3] <b>What's My Line?</b> [4] [7] <b>News Weather, Sports</b> [5] [10] <b>Mod Squad</b> [6] <b>Bewitched</b> [8] <b>NBC News</b> [9] <b>Let's Make A Deal</b> [9] <b>Beverly Hillbillies</b> [23] <b>Spartan Sportlite</b> [25] <b>The FBI</b> Inspector Erskine apprehends the lone survivor of an armored car robbery and recovers a half million dollars. [41] <b>Friends of Man</b> 7:30 [2] <b>Truth or Consequences</b> [3] <b>Treasure Hunt</b> [4] <b>Hollywood Squares</b> [6] <b>That Girl</b> [7] <b>Rainbow Sundae</b> [8] <b>Price Is Right</b> [9] [41] <b>Wilburn Brothers</b> [9] <b>Room 222</b> Bernie decides to become an entrepreneur when a classmate comes into money, but when it means cutting his long hair, he quits. [23] <b>Washington Straight Talk</b> [50] <b>Hogan's Heroes</b> Up in Kink's Room - Hogan has himself hospitalized so he can get top secret information from a wounded British agent posing as a Nazi officer. 8:00 [2] [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Gunslinger</b> Newly O'Brien finds himself in a strange alliance with a professional killer as he tries to get a prisoner to Dodge City before they are both killed by three bounty hunters. [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>Smothers Brothers Show</b> Guests on tonight's show will be rock and roll group Sha Na Na, Kate Smith and Paul Lynde. [7] [12] [41] <b>The Rookies</b> Mike tries to dissuade an overzealous cop from conducting manhunts on his off-time. Caught up in a resulting fatal shootout Mike resigns, but is reinstated through the efforts of Ryker and The Rookies. [9] <b>Windsor Plus</b> [23] <b>Special of the Week</b> "A Rachmaninoff Festival." The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus honor Sergei Rachmaninoff. Featured selections will include "Vocalise," and "Prelude in C Sharp Minor." [50] <b>Dealer's Choice</b> 8:30 [9] <b>Music Machine</b> [50] <b>Merv Griffin</b> Guest host Rich Little welcomes Rose Marie, Larry Storch, Jim Stafford, Cloris Leachman, and jazz pianist Oscar Peterson. 9:00 [2] [3] [6] [9] [25] <b>Maude</b> Maude and her friends try to raise contributions through a telethon to fight disease. [4] [5] [8] [10] <b>Movie</b> [7] [12] [41] <b>AFC-NFC Pro Bowl</b>
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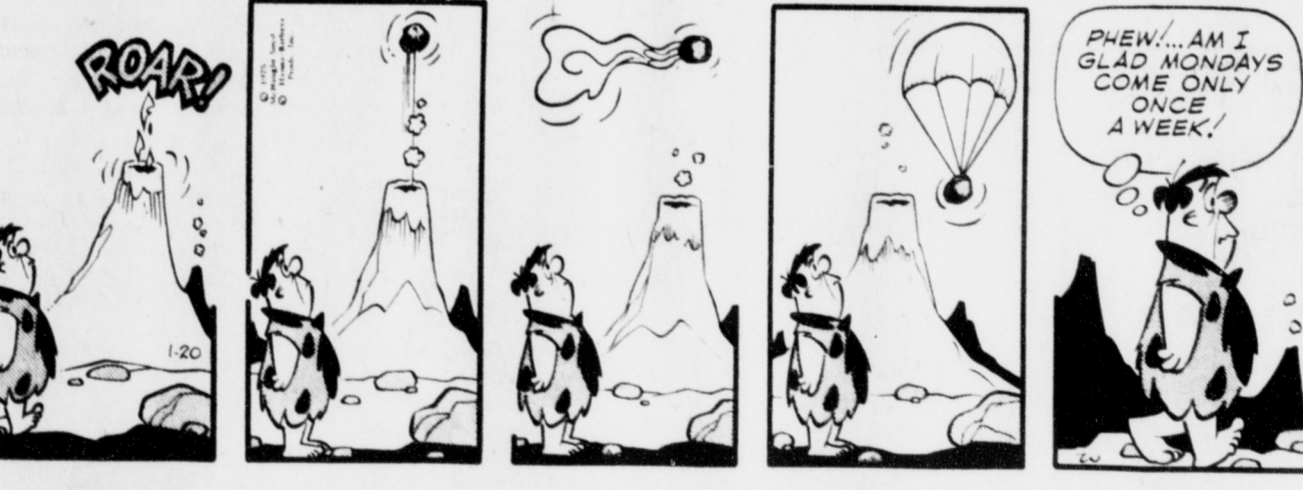
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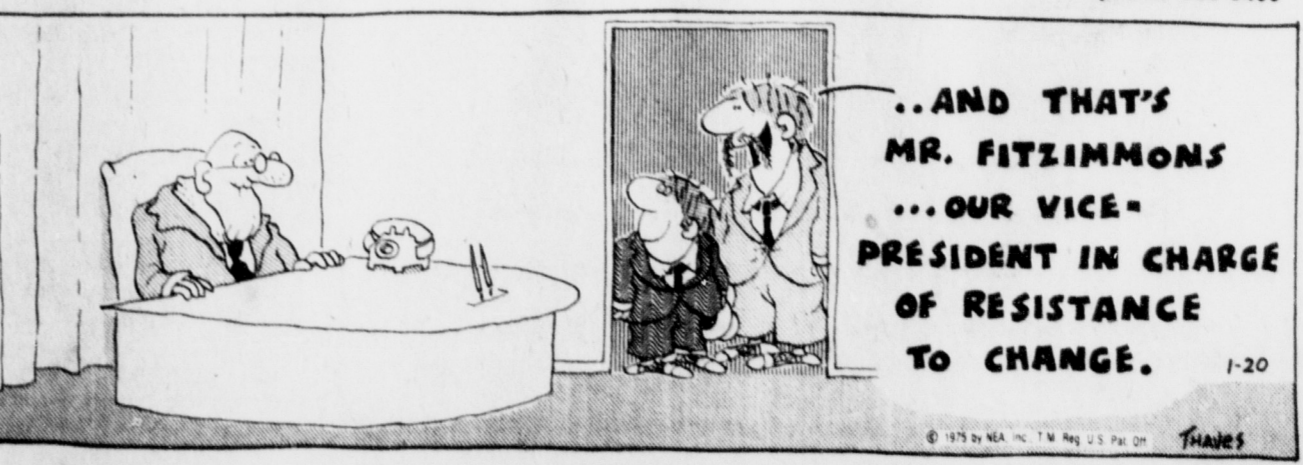
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### MOVIES

- Ch. 7 - **GASLIGHT** (1964) - Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. A terrified wife is slowly driven insane by her husband.
- Ch. 8W - **THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS** (1956) - Tom Ewell, Sherree North. An ex-WAC rejoins the military, to the dismay of her husband.
- Ch. 50 - **THE BOSS** (1956) - John Payne, William Bishop. A realistic story of a corrupt politician's rise to power in a midwestern city.
- 4 p.m.  
Ch. 5 - **SOLDIER OF FORTUNE** (1955) - Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Gene Barry. A couple meet and search for her missing husband.
- Ch. 9C - **THE MARK OF ZORRO** (1940) - Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone. The story of a dashing Robin Hood in early California.
- 4:30 p.m.  
Ch. 7 - **OPERATION CROSSBOW** (English 1965) - Sophia Loren, George Peppard. A World War II spy thriller about Allied agents discovering German rocket sites.
- 6:30 p.m.  
Ch. 12 - **SIERRA BARON** (1958) - Brian Keith, Rick Jason, Rita Gam. A brother and sister defend their property against greedy land developers.
- 9 p.m.  
Ch. 4, 5, 8, 10 - **SAM WHISKEY** (1969) - Burt Reynolds, Clint Walker, Angie Dickinson. An itinerant gambler is after a treasure in gold bars just after the Civil War.
- 11:30 p.m.  
Ch. 2, 3, 6, 9C, 25 - **THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS** (1968) - David Niven, Lola Albright, Chad Everett. A psychiatrist learns to cope with a problem of his own: his noble, 17-year-old daughter.
- Ch. 50 - **DIVE BOMBER** (1941) - Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith. A story of pilots and flight surgeons and the dangers they encounter.
- 12:30 a.m.  
Ch. 7 - **THE LEGEND OF CUSTER** (1968) - Wayne Maudner. An action-packed fictional story about Gen. George Armstrong Custer.
- Ch. 41 - **DRIFTWOOD** (1947) - Natalie Wood, Dean Jagger, Walter Brennan. An orphan is protected by the town doctor and his friend, a pharmacist.
- 1:30 a.m.  
Ch. 2 - **CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY IN DARKNESS** (1939)

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